



1 The three big numbers

RIT score

Your child's current math level. It works like a height chart: it should rise over time, and it isn't a grade or a percentage.

Percentile

How your child compares with children in the same grade nationally. 60th percentile means they scored higher than about 60 out of 100 peers.

Growth

How much the RIT score went up since the last test. Steady growth is the most important sign of progress.

2 Reading the goal areas

The report splits math into areas like **Operations & Algebra, Number & Operations, Measurement & Data** and **Geometry**.

- **Above** a relative strength for your child
- **At** in line with their overall level
- **Below** an area to practise more

These compare your child with *themselves*, so they show where to focus.

3 Ways to help at home

- **Talk math every day:** cooking, shopping, time, money.
- **Play games** with dice, cards and board games.
- **Practise a little, often:** 10 minutes beats one long session.
- **Ask "How did you solve it?"** Explaining builds understanding.
- **Praise effort**, not just right answers.

4 What not to worry about

- One test is a snapshot, not the whole picture of your child.
- Scores can dip a little: a tired or rushed day happens.
- A "Below" goal area is simply a next step, not a failure.
- Comparing with siblings or friends isn't useful; focus on growth.

Questions? Your child's teacher can explain the report and share classroom work that completes the picture.