Multiplying and dividing by 10, 100, 1000 Sunday, 18 March 2018 6:21 pm

The work to be completed by the end of the lesson is:

The questions are shown at the bottom of this OneNote.

# Recap

### **Bouncing Decimals**

Which of the following is cute ... and which is a killer? They do have the most amazing thing in common!!!



Tigger's Song.

### They both bounce!

The wonderful thing about Tiggers Is Tiggers are wonderful things Their tops are made out of rubber Their bottoms are made out of springs

They're bouncy, trouncy, flouncy, pouncy, Fun, tun, tun, fun, FUN! But the most wonderful thing about Tiggers, Is I'm the only one

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# 🖌 So do decimal points!

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Watch what happens went we multiply by 10: Eg () = 6×10 = 60 € When we multiply you move the decimal point Eg () = 36x 10 = 360 to the right. -ÐX 10 6.0 ≠ 6.0° ≠ 60.0 \* Izero 7.0 8.0 hotice how the gz VID \_ The number of zero's 3:24 × 32.4 tells you the number decimal point of places to jump. has moved one place WE DO NOT > Sigh! JUST PUT A ZERO ON THE END! Why??? Well ... what would happen if you did 0.4  $\,\times\,$  10 by putting a zero on the end? 0.400  $(0.4) \times 10 \neq (0.40)$ These are the same number so it can't be true to just add a zero on the end! Examples:

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