

WEEK 6 – WEEKLY MATHS CHALLENGE



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In Niatirb they use ‘Cibara numerals’, where the numbers have ‘opposite’ meanings, such that $0 = 9$, $1 = 8$, $2 = 7$ etc (they would write 62 as 37).

How do the inhabitants of Niatirb write the answer to the sum that they write as $837 + 742$?

KEY TERM OF THE WEEK

Pair of Factors – numbers which multiply to make a number (e.g. 2 and 3 are factors of 6 since $2 \times 3 = 6$)

Submit your answers on a piece of paper with your name and form on by the END OF THURSDAY to the box by **student services**. Winner revealed after half term!

Mr. Hughes’ Fun Number Fact:

“There are 43 252 003 274 489 856 000 different combinations on a Rubik’s Cube. I know, I’ve counted them”

