

## Math

Practice, practice, practice! Flashcards for numbers/number words and addition or subtraction facts are a must in developing quickness and fluency, but games like dominoes or HiHo Cherry-o are fun to play, too. Our workbook pages are good practice, and you can find loads of worksheets online if you feel your child needs more written practice. There are plenty of apps and online games that help as well such as To Do Math.

## Religion

There is no practice test and that's because we give a study guide that tells how the material will be tested (yes/no questions, fill in the blank questions). We read the questions and answer choices out loud, so studying out loud with your child will prepare them for the test. Having your child read the study guide is a good idea so they recognize the words on the test. Following the homework guidelines on which ones to study each night breaks up the long study guide into manageable bits and pieces. Cramming is NOT a good idea for religion!

Most of the material is strictly memorization, but the yes/no questions are new and will take some practice for them to hear or look for those differences in the true statements vs. the wrong statements. As an introduction to this type of test question, we try to make the differences obvious at first, but it will take some help from parents at home to ask them these statements as false ones once the students know the true statements. Constant review helps, but letting the children quiz parents is often a fun way (especially when parents get it wrong!). You are welcome to make up your own test if you have the time, or make flashcards if your child reads well enough. The religion book website, [webelieveweb.com](http://webelieveweb.com) has fun games your child can play, too.