



Guidance for parents

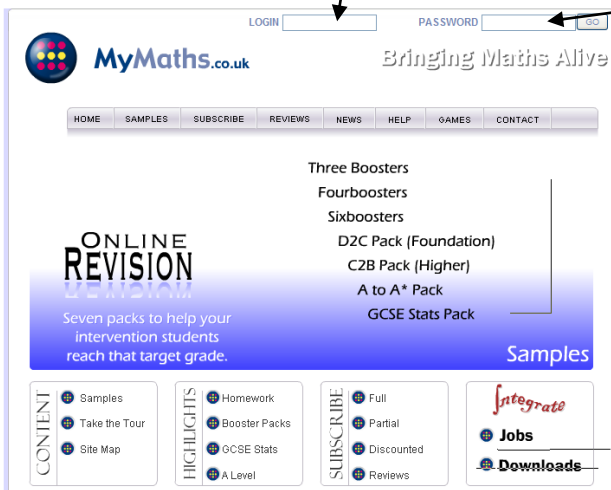
Your child has been registered on to the maths website MyMaths.co.uk. It is an extremely useful site which has a vast number of interactive materials to support your child's progress in maths. As well as being used during lessons, MyMaths.co.uk can be used at home to complete homework set online, to revise for a test or assessment, to practice topics that they found difficult, to look at topics they will be taught in the future, or to play maths based games.

To get to the materials you first need to log on to the site. Go to www.mymaths.co.uk and login at the top of the homepage

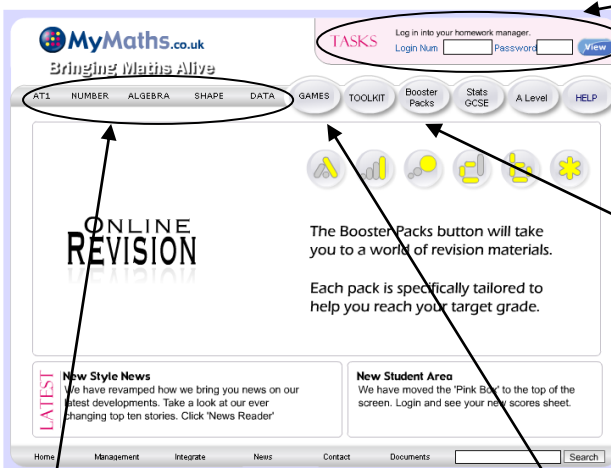
Our **school login** is blyth

Our **school password** changes annually,

please see your maths teacher for the current password.



Homework:
Your child can log in here to view their task sheet. Homework set by their maths teacher will show here, as well as marks for previous tasks they have completed. Students have all been given a unique login and password.



Booster Packs:
Here there is interactive revision material to help students to progress to the next level. Tutorials and online worksheets help to structure revision.

Lessons:
This area has a library of interactive lessons and activities that can be accessed to support your child or to brush up on your own maths skills.

Games:
Here there are many maths based games including 'Millionaire' and 'The Weakest Link' - Maths fun that all the family can enjoy.

If no lessons are appearing then you have a **Pop-Up Blocker** installed. You **MUST** allow MyMaths.co.uk to use Pop-Ups.

There is a system of Traffic Lights in the tasks section for each of the Worksheets and Homework tasks to indicate how successful your child has been.

If a **green light** appears next to a topic, they have good skills in this area.

If an **amber light** appears they still have difficulties.

If a **red light** appears they need to go back and relearn the topic. They can try the lessons again, or seek help from a teacher.

The tasks section will also tell you what questions your child could and could not do, how many times they have attempted the worksheet and when they last tried it. You can help your child by encouraging them to visit the site and revise for their exams. If you have time, you might want to work through some of the topics with them. The lessons are clear and easy to follow.

An effective strategy is to pretend that you have forgotten how to do it and ask them to show you how. Putting them in the position of “teacher” is good for their confidence and gets them to talk about their thinking. It has been scientifically proven that children retain 90% of information that they have taught to somebody else.

You should also be clear about the support that the school offers. Please see your child’s maths teacher if you have any more questions.

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