



WORKSHEET 45

Year 5 Mathematics — Australian Curriculum v9.0

Data & Chance: Categories of Data and Tallying

Curriculum Code: AC9M5ST01

Name: _____ Date: _____

Section 1: Fluency — Categorical vs Numerical Data

Identify whether data is categorical or numerical.

1. Is 'eye colour' a categorical or numerical type of data?

Answer: _____

2. If you count the number of cars in the car park, what type of data are you collecting?

Answer: _____

3. Is 'favourite sport' categorical or numerical data?

Answer: _____



4. Is 'number of siblings' categorical or numerical data?

Answer: _____

5. You ask students: "What type of pet do you have?" What type of data is this?

Answer: _____

6. You ask students: "How many books did you read last month?" What type of data is this?

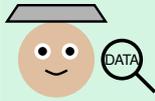
Answer: _____

7. Which of these is numerical data: Hair colour or Height in centimetres?

Answer: _____



Data Detective!



You're excellent at identifying types of data!

Joke: Why was the computer so good at collecting data? Because it had a great memory!

Section 2: Reasoning — Recording with Tally Marks

Use tally marks to organize data into frequency tables.

8. Here is a list of favourite colours from a survey:

Blue, Red, Blue, Green, Red, Blue, Yellow, Blue, Red, Green, Blue, Red

Complete this frequency table using tally marks:

Colour	Tally	Frequency
Blue		
Red		
Green		
Yellow		

9. Draw tally marks to represent the number 7.

Answer: _____



10. Draw tally marks to represent the number 12.

Answer: _____

11. How many tally marks are shown below?



Answer: _____

12. Students voted for their favourite fruit. Here are the results:
Apple, Banana, Apple, Orange, Banana, Apple, Apple, Banana, Orange, Apple

Create a frequency table with tallies:

Fruit	Tally	Frequency
Apple		
Banana		
Orange		

13. Why do we group tally marks in sets of 5?



Answer: _____

14. A frequency table shows that Soccer has a frequency of 8. Draw the tally marks for this.

Answer: _____

Tally-Mark Tiger!



You're a master at organizing data with tally marks!

Joke: Why did the tally mark go to school? To learn how to count on its friends!

Section 3: Challenge — Survey Questions and Data Collection

Plan survey questions and understand data collection methods.

15. You want to find out the most popular sport in Year 5. Write a survey question you could ask your classmates.

Answer: _____

16. You want to know how many pets students have. Write a survey question



for this.

Answer: _____

17. Which is a better survey question?

A) "What is your favourite colour?"

B) "Do you like blue or do you like red?"

Answer: _____

Reason: _____

18. Name two ways you could collect data about students' favourite lunch food.

1. _____

2. _____

19. Why is it important to ask clear questions in a survey?

Answer: _____



20. You want to find out which day of the week students prefer for sport. Is this categorical or numerical data?

Answer: _____

21. Plan a survey: What question would you ask to find out students' favourite subject at school?

Answer: _____

22. If you survey only 3 students, will your data represent the whole class? Why or why not?

Answer: _____

Information Investigator!



Fantastic! You can plan surveys and collect data like a real researcher!

Joke: What did the survey say to the data? Let's stick together and make sense of things!



End of Worksheet 45

Well done! Check your answers on the next page.





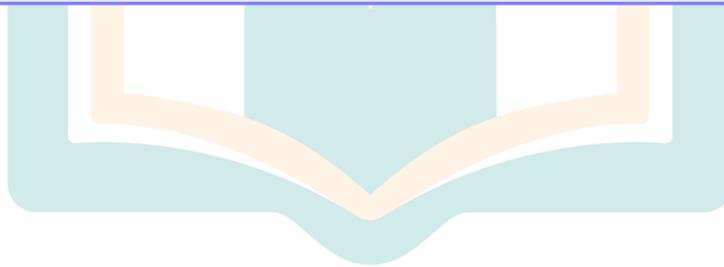
WORKSHEET 45 — ANSWER KEY

Year 5 Mathematics — Data & Chance

AC9M5ST01: Categories of Data and Tallying

Section 1: Fluency — Categorical vs Numerical Data

1. Categorical
2. Numerical
3. Categorical
4. Numerical
5. Categorical
6. Numerical
7. Height in centimetres





Section 2: Reasoning — Recording with Tally Marks

Colour	Tally	Frequency
Blue		5
8. Red		4
Green		2
Yellow		1

9. |||| ||(5 + 2)

10. |||| |||| (5 + 5 + 2)

11. 9

Fruit	Tally	Frequency
12. Apple		5
Banana		3
Orange		2

13. To make them easier to count quickly

14. |||| |||| (5 + 3)

Section 3: Challenge — Survey Questions and Data Collection

15. Example: "What is your favourite sport?" (Accept similar clear questions)

16. Example: "How many pets do you have?"

17. A; It allows more options and doesn't limit choices

18. Example answers: 1) Survey/questionnaire; 2) Observation during lunch

19. So everyone understands the question and gives accurate answers

20. Categorical

21. Example: "What is your favourite school subject?"

22. No; 3 students is too small a sample to represent the whole class

Great work on Worksheet 45!



WORKSHEET 46

Year 5 Mathematics — Australian Curriculum v9.0

Data & Chance: Planning and Discrete Numerical Data

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Name: _____ Date: _____

Section 1: Fluency — Discrete Numerical Data

Identify and work with discrete numerical data.

1. Which of these is discrete numerical data: The height of a plant or the number of brothers you have?

Answer: _____

2. Is "the number of students in your class" discrete or continuous data?

Answer: _____

3. Is "the weight of your backpack" discrete or continuous data?

Answer: _____



4. You count the number of cars passing your school. Is this discrete numerical data?

Answer: _____

5. Which is discrete numerical data: Temperature in degrees or number of goals scored?

Answer: _____

6. You record how many books each student reads in a month. What type of data is this?

Answer: _____

7. Can the number of students be 24.5? Why or why not?

Answer: _____



Number Ninja!



You're amazing at identifying discrete numerical data!

Joke: Why do discrete numbers never get lonely? Because they always stick to whole friends!

Section 2: Reasoning — Validating Data

Check data for accuracy and identify errors.

8. Look at this frequency table. Find and fix the mistake.

Sport	Tally	Frequency
Soccer	 	5
Basketball		3

What is wrong? _____

Corrected frequency for Soccer: _____

9. A student recorded data but forgot to count one tally mark. The tally shows 7 marks but frequency says 6. What should the frequency be?

Answer: _____



10. Look at this data: 5 students chose Red, 3 chose Blue, 2 chose Green.
What is the total number of students surveyed?

Answer: _____

11. In a frequency table, if all the frequencies add up to 20, how many people were surveyed?

Answer: _____

12. Why is it important to check your data for mistakes?

Answer: _____

13. A frequency table shows these tallies for "Apple": |||| ||. What number should be in the frequency column?

Answer: _____

14. If the frequency for "Swimming" is 9, draw the correct tally marks.



Answer: _____

Accuracy Ace!



You're brilliant at checking data for errors!

Joke: Why did the data go to the doctor? Because it had a bad case of errors!

Section 3: Challenge — Investigation Design

Plan statistical investigations and understand survey principles.

15. Plan a small investigation: How would you collect data on which lunch order is the most popular on Fridays?

Step 1: _____

Step 2: _____

Step 3: _____

16. Why is it important to ask the same question to everyone in a survey?

Answer: _____



17. You want to find out how students travel to school. Write a survey question.

Answer: _____

18. Should you survey 5 students or 25 students to get better data about the whole school? Why?

Answer: _____

19. Name one digital tool you could use to collect survey data.

Answer: _____

20. What is the difference between an observation and a survey?

Answer: _____

21. You notice that more students buy hot lunch on Wednesdays. Is this observation categorical or numerical data?



Answer: _____

22. Design a survey question to find out students' favourite type of book (e.g., fiction, non-fiction, graphic novels).

Answer: _____



Research Rockstar!

Amazing! You can design investigations like a real statistician!

Joke: Why did the survey cross the road? To collect data on the other side!

End of Worksheet 46

Excellent work! Check your answers on the next page.



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Year 5 Mathematics — Data & Chance

AC9M5ST01: Planning and Discrete Numerical Data

Section 1: Fluency — Discrete Numerical Data

1. The number of brothers you have
2. Discrete
3. Continuous
4. Yes
5. Number of goals scored
6. Discrete numerical data
7. No; you can't have half a student (discrete data must be whole numbers)

Section 2: Reasoning — Validating Data

8. The tally shows 6 marks but frequency says 5; Corrected frequency: 6
9. 7
10. 10 students ($5 + 3 + 2 = 10$)
11. 20 people
12. To ensure data is accurate and reliable
13. 7
14. |||| | |||| (5 + 4)



Section 3: Challenge — Investigation Design

15. Example steps: 1) Ask students "What lunch order did you choose?"; 2) Record responses with tally marks; 3) Count frequencies and identify most popular
16. To ensure fair and consistent data collection
17. Example: "How do you travel to school?" (with options: walk, car, bus, bike, other)
18. 25 students; A larger sample gives more reliable data
19. Examples: Google Forms, tablets, computers, online survey tools
20. A survey asks people questions; observation is watching and recording what happens
21. This could be categorical (day of week) but if counting students it's numerical
22. Example: "What type of book do you prefer to read?"

Congratulations on completing Worksheet 46!

You've mastered data collection and investigation planning!