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alculate with positive indices (roots) using wri6en methods alculate with negative indices in the conte5t of standard form	steps are re3uired • . hec- the soluton to an e3uaton b& substtuton • Understand the meaning of the four ine3ualit&	e5pected outcomes Use e5perimental probabilit& to calculate e5pected outcomes Benerate a se3uence from a term"to"term	range from a grouped fre3uenc& table • 4nal&se and compare sets of data _#/ • 4ppreciate the limitatons of diCerent statstcs (mean,	. ! • 2dentf& rato in a real"life conte5t • Write a rato to describe a situaton • 2dentf& proporton in a situaton	Use the concept of scaling in diagrams 7 easure and state a specifed bearing onstruct a scale diagram involving
 Know how to s3uare (or cube) a negative number \$ubstute negative numbers into e5pressions 	s&mbols • . hoose the correct ine3ualit& s&mbol for a part cular situat on • Aepresent pract cal	rule • Understand the meaning of a posit on "to "term rule • Use a posit on "to "term rule to generate a se3uence	median, mode, range) • . hoose appropriate statstcs to describe a set of data Dustf& choice of statstcs to describe a set of data	=ind a relevant multplier in a situaton involving proporton Use fractons Euentl& in situatons involving rato or proporton	bearings • Use bearings to solve geometrical problems onstruct triangles (\$\$\$, \$4\$, 4\$4,
*nter negative numbers into a calculator 2nterpret a calculator	situatons as ine3ualites ine3ualites integers that are solutons to an ine3ualit& Use set notaton	Use the nth term of a se3uence to deduce if a given number is in a se3uence () • ?lot graphs of	 Know the meaning of cont nuous data Interpret a grouped fre3uenc& table for cont nuous data 	Understand the connectons between ratos and fractons Aecognise a graph that illustrates direct proporton	

displa& when wor-ing with negatve numbers • Understand how to use the order	to list a set of integers _)(• Use a formal method to solve an ine3ualit& with un-nowns on both sides	functions of the form & H m5 8 c (5 ± & H c, a5 ± b& H c) Understand the	 onstruct a grouped fre3uenc& table for cont nuous data onstruct histograms for 	Aecognise a graph that illustrates inverse proport on	
of operations including powers and roots	Use a formal method to solve	concept of the gradient of a straight line	grouped data with e3ual class intervals		
Use a calculator to evaluate numerical e5pressions involving powers (roots)	an ine3ualit& involving brac-ets • Know how to deal with	• =ind the gradient of a straight line on a unit grid	2nterpret histograms for grouped data with e3ual class intervals		
2dentf& if a fracton is terminating or recurring Aecall some decimal and	negatve number terms in an ine3ualit& • Know how to show a range of values that solve an ine3ualit& on a number line	 =ind the &" intercept of a straight line =ind the e3uaton of a line through one point with a 	onstruct and use the horizontal a5is of a histogram correctl&		
fract on e3uivalents (eFgF tenths, f Ghs, eighths)	 Know when to use an open or closed circle at the end of a range of values 	given gradient ——— =ind the e3uaton of a line through two given points			

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	?upils tr& diCerent approaches and fnd wa&s of overcoming diLcultes that arise when the& are solving problems! Khe& are beginning to organise their wor- and chec- results! ?upils discuss their mathematical wor- and are beginning to e5plain their thin-ing! Khe& use and interpret mathematical s&mbols and diagrams! ?upils show that the& understand a general statement b& finding particular e5amples that match it!	?upils carr& out substantal tas-s and solve 3uite comple5 problems b& independentl& and s&stemat call& brea-ing them down into smaller, more manageable tas-sF Khe& interpret, discuss and s&nthesise informat on presented in a variet& of mathemat cal forms, relating findings to the original conte5tF Kheir wri6en and spo-en language e5plains and informs their use of diagramsF Khe& begin to give mathemat cal; ust f catons, ma-ing connectons between the current situaton and situatons the& have encountered beforeF	?upils develop and follow alternative approaches Khe& compare and evaluate representations of a situation, introducing and using a range of mathematical techni3ues Khe& reEect on their own lines of en3uir& when e5ploring mathematical tas-s Khe& communicate mathematical or statistical meaning to diCerent audiences through precise and consistent use of s&mbols that is sustained throughout the wor-f Khe& e5amine generalisations or solutions reached in an activit& and ma-e further progress in the activit& as a result f Khe& comment constructivel& on the reasoning and logic, the process emplo&ed and the results obtained f
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?upils will develop their spelling of -e& mathemat cal wordsf Khis will be monitored using spelling tests at the start and end of each unitf Khis will be \$?4B mar-edf ?upils will be given opportunites to write in sentences and paragraphs when suited to the topicf

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Develop fluency

consolidate their numerical and mathematical capability from key stage 2 and extend their understanding of the number system and place value to include decimals, fractions, powers and roots

select and use appropriate calculation strategies to solve increasingly complex problems

use algebra to generalise the structure of arithmetic, including to formulate mathematical relationships

substitute values in expressions, rearrange and simplify expressions, and solve equations

move freely between different numerical, algebraic, graphical and diagrammatic representations [for example, equivalent fractions, fractions and decimals, and equations and graphs]

develop algebraic and graphical fluency, including understanding linear and simple quadratic functions use language and properties precisely to analyse numbers, algebraic expressions, 2-Dand -D shapes, probability and statistics!

Reason mathematically

extend their understanding of the number system" make connections between number relationships, and their algebraic and graphical representations

extend and formalise their knowledge of ratio and proportion in working with measures and geometry, and in formulating proportional relations algebraically

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