Column addition (no carrying) lesson plan

| DAY | We Are Learning To (WALT): | MODEL / INTRODUCTION | INDEPENDENT WORK | PLENARY |
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|  | Mental: <br> Main: <br> Use column addition (without carrying) | Mental: <br> Main: <br> Go through PowerPoint with the following: <br> - Revise what column and vertical mean <br> - Revise 4 key teaching points (see below) <br> - Reminder of how adding in columns is quicker than using number lines and hundred squares <br> - Model how to add two 2-digit numbers using the method from yesterday (with partitioning) and the method for today's lesson (without partitioning). Emphasise how adding without partitioning is quicker <br> - Go through examples of how to set out adding single digits and multiples of 10 . Revise how horizontal line is like the = sign. Lower ability start work <br> - Adding 2-digit and 3-digit numbers e.g. <br> (With every example reinforce four main teaching points: <br> $>$ Start on the right-hand side <br> > Put only 1 number in a square <br> > Write the + <br> > Put units under units and tens under tens and so on <br> - Middle and higher ability start work <br> - Model for $\mathrm{G}+\mathrm{T}$ how to use column addition with number to 1 decimal place, including .0 where it is helpful e.g. $5+1.4$ can be easier as $5.0+1$. <br> - Final slide with reminders of the 4 key points above. Print out and enlarge / leave copies on tables of this final slide <br> Remind children to leave space between calculations and not squash them together Give children a copy of the success criteria to stick at the top of their page | (At regular intervals have children stop and check their work against the success criteria) <br> Lower ability - add 1-digit numbers and multiples of 10 (children who work slowly to work on sheet) Give tens sticks if needed <br> Middle ability - add 2-digit numbers (no carrying) <br> Higher ability - add 3-digit numbers (no carrying) <br> Extension - add 4digit numbers and numbers to 1 decimal place (no carrying) | Have children self-asses their work against the success criteria In ability partners give children 4 questions per pair, two for each partner Children need to talk to their partner, explaining what they are doing e.g. I will put the 3 under the other 3 because they are both units, then I draw my equals line with a ruler and use my fingers to calculate the answer Children swap over and partner who spoke first now listens |

