Target	Ideas to try:
Count reliably with numbers from 1 to 20.	• Count the stairs as you walk up them. • When shopping, count items into the basket. • Number plate hunt: Who can find a 7? • Simple activities like letting your child set the table for dinner can help develop counting skills, e.g. getting out three spoons. • Enjoy stories and rhymes with your child that has a mathematical element, e.g. "One-two, Buckle my Shoe." • When reading, count items in the books, e.g. how many animals are on this page?
Find one more than a given number up to 20.	• Take turns counting. • When shopping, ask your child to add one more. • Roll a dice or pick a card, then ask your child to find one more. • Make towers using lego, ask your child to add one more brick to the tower.
Find one less than a given number up to 20.	• Practise counting back. A good way to practise this is pretending to be the countdown for a rocket blasting off. • Practise singing songs that involve counting back, for example 'ten green bottles'. • Practise using a number line to count back.
Use objects to add two single-digit numbers.	• Use a real life context with practical objects to develop this skill, for example: we need 4 forks and 4 knives. • Use dominoes to help with this skills, allowing your child to count the dots to add the two numbers together.
Use objects to subtract two single-digit numbers.	• Practise singing songs that involve counting back, for example '5 speckled frogs'. • Give your child a range of objects, ask them to find one or two less etc.
Know the names of 2-d shapes and use mathematical language to describe them.	• Shape hunt: Can you find a square in your house? (windows etc.), a circle? • Ask your child to draw a picture including different shapes.
Know the names of 3-d shapes and use mathematical language to describe them.	• Use play dough to make different shapes. • Look for shapes in the environment.