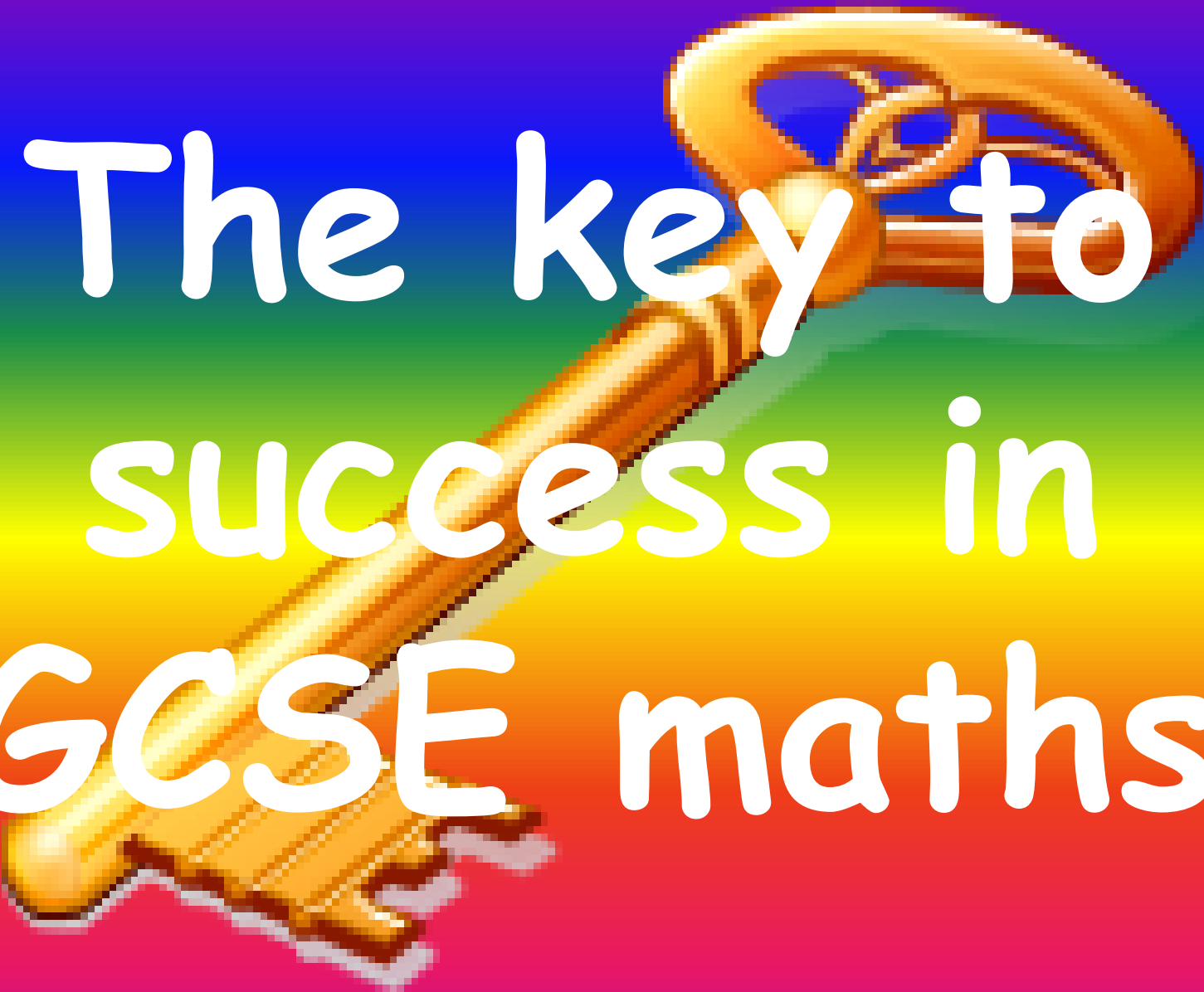




The key to
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**Examiners estimate that
candidates who show
working out get 10% more
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Remember every
mark counts.



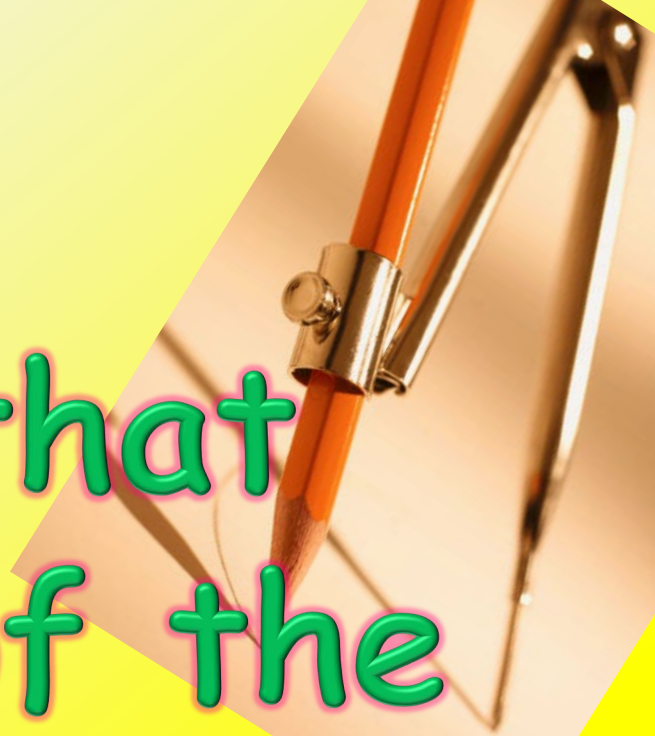
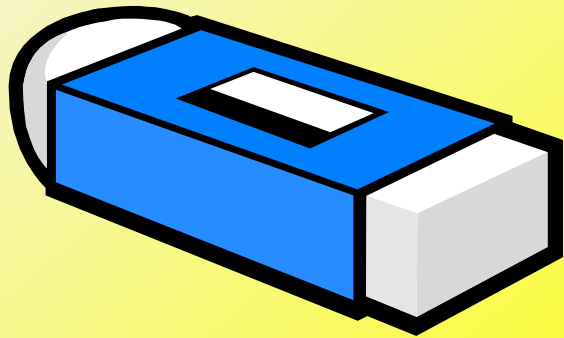
There is one mark
difference between
Grade C and Grade D





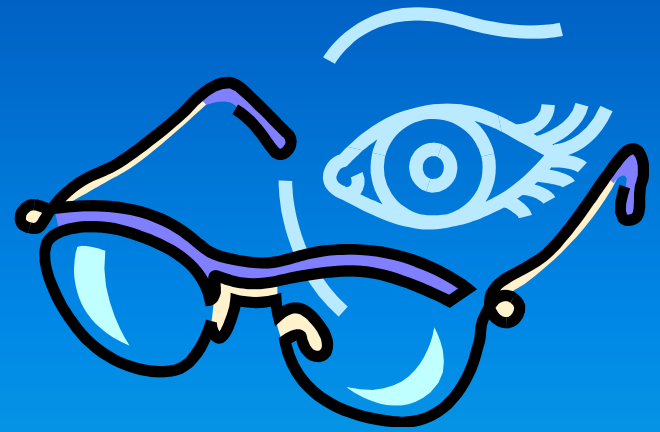
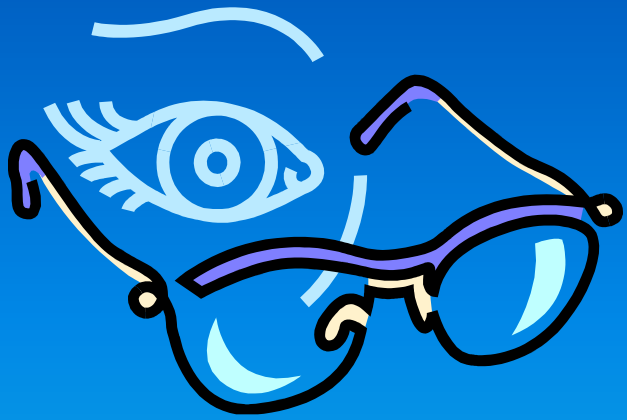
Bring your own
scientific
calculator to
maths lessons
and learn how
to use it.

Make sure that
you have all of the
equipment you need



Don't give up.
Keep going.
Use any spare
time to check
answers.

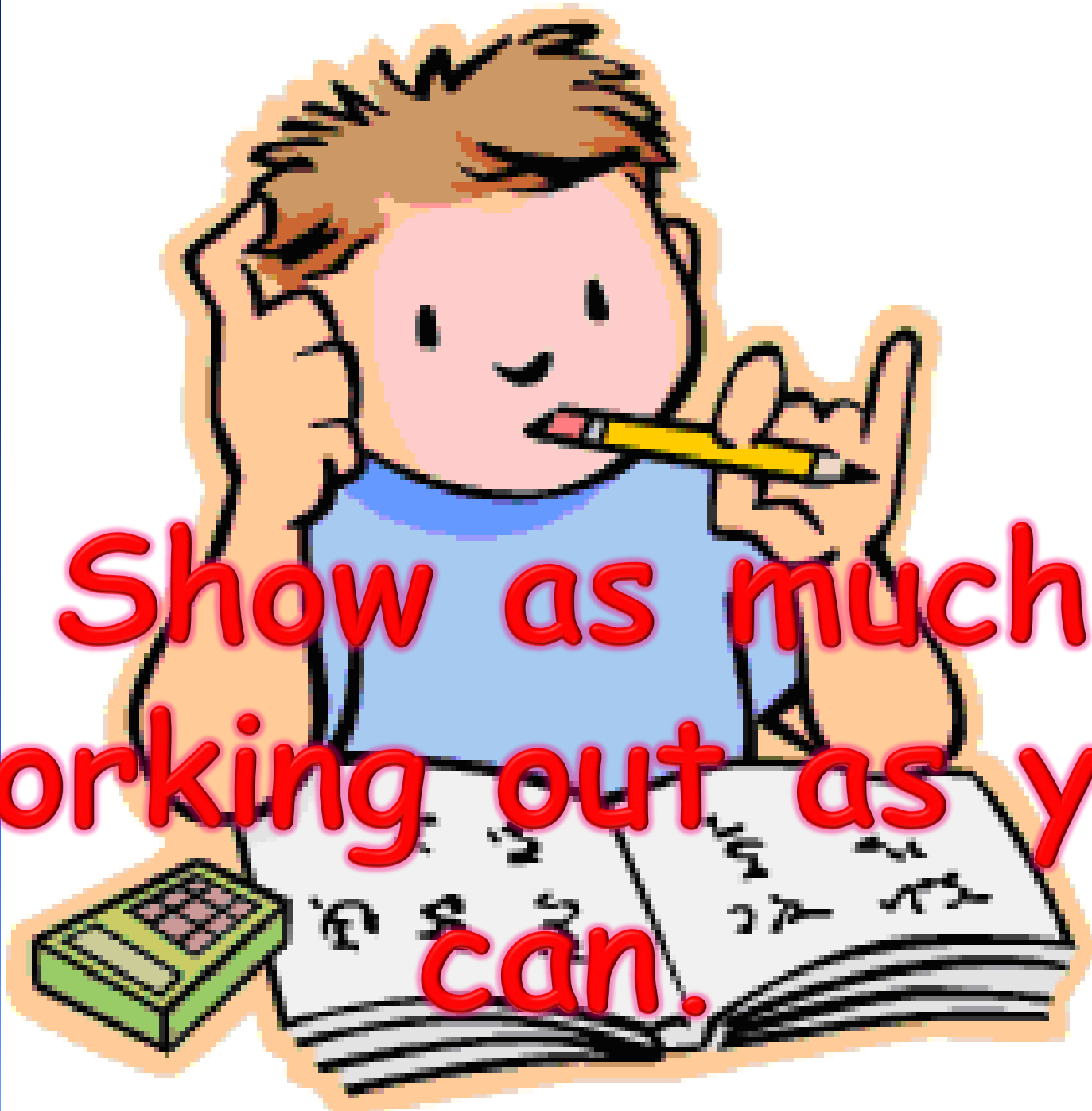




Read the question.

Answer the question.

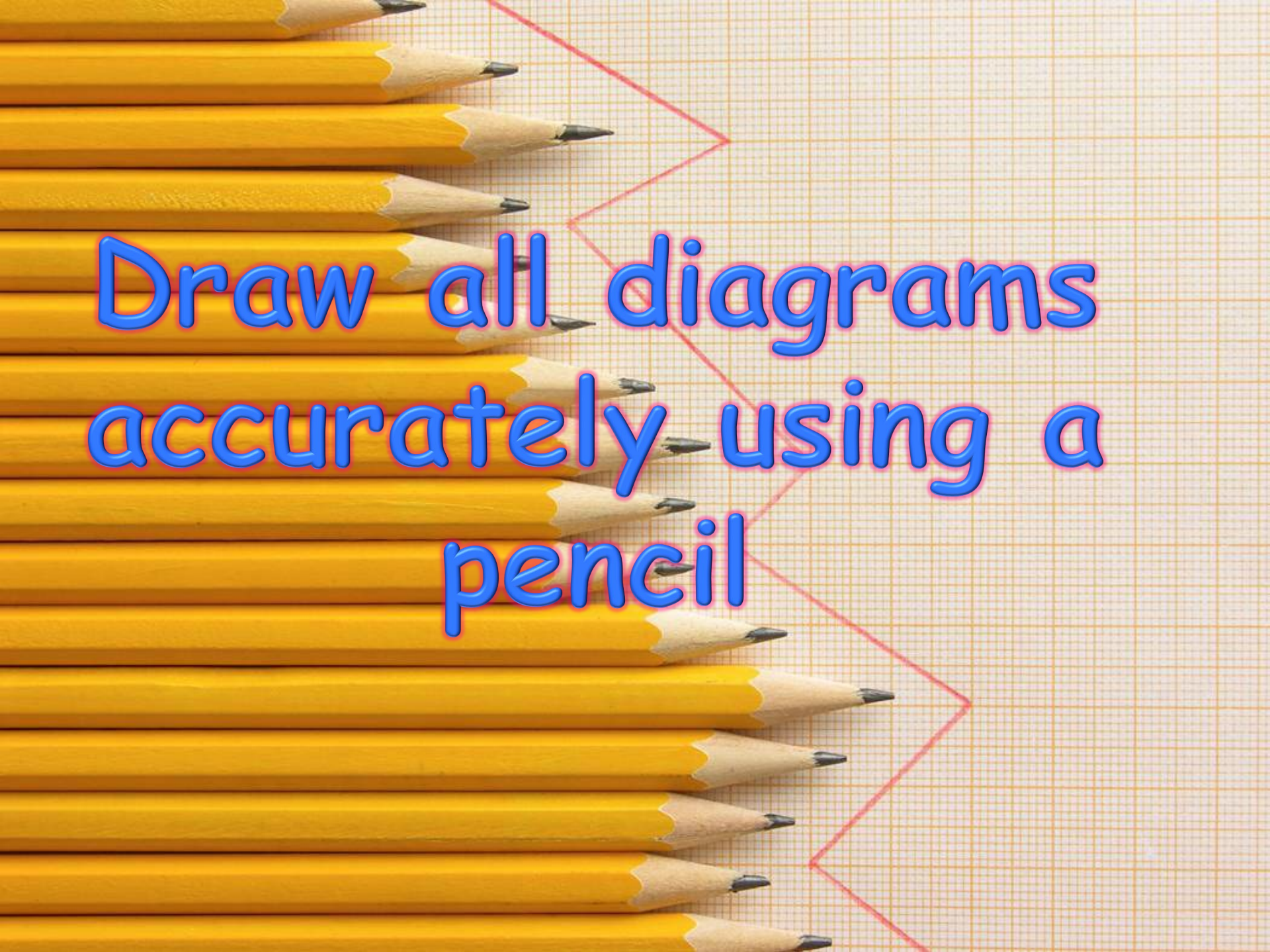
Read the question again.

A cartoon illustration of a young boy with brown hair, wearing a blue shirt. He is sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful with his hand on his head. A yellow pencil is in his mouth. In front of him is an open notebook with some scribbles on the pages. To the left of the notebook is a green box with a grid pattern, possibly a calculator or a small game box. The background is a solid blue color.

Show as much
working out as you
can.

An illustration of a woman with dark hair in a ponytail, wearing a white tank top and dark leggings, performing a sit-up with one leg raised. She is positioned on the left side of the frame, with her legs extended towards the right. The background is a warm orange gradient with a large, faint circular shape behind her. The text "Do the working out the way you want to do it." is written in a bright green, bubbly font with a pink outline, centered over the woman's torso and legs.

Do the working out
the way you want to
do it.

A stack of yellow pencils is positioned on the left side of the image, with their tips pointing towards the right. The background is a sheet of white graph paper with a light orange grid. A red zigzag line runs vertically through the center of the image, passing behind the text. The text is written in a blue, bubbly font with a pink outline.

Draw all diagrams
accurately using a
pencil



If you are
spending a lot
of time on a
question leave
it and come
back to it
later.

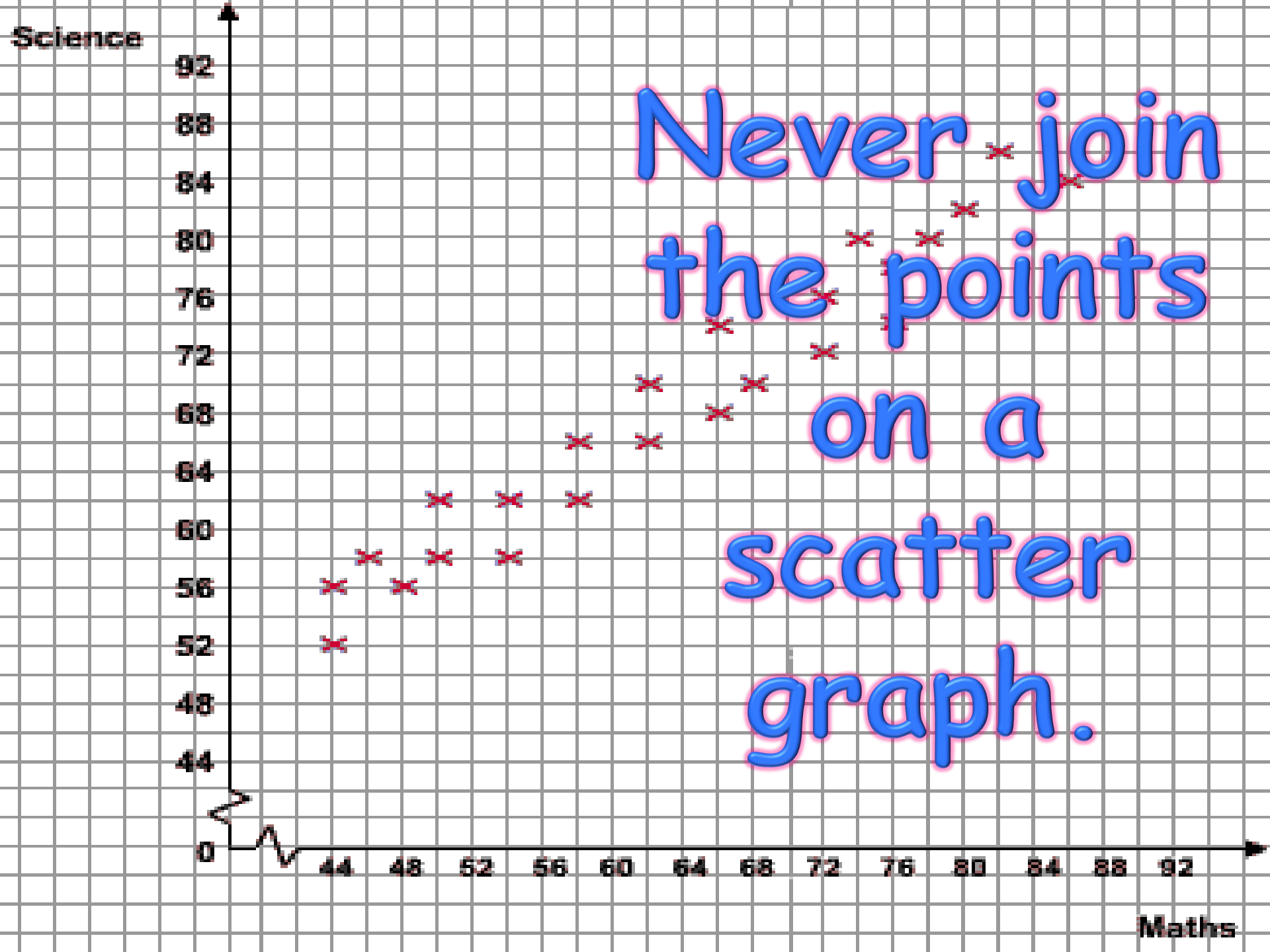


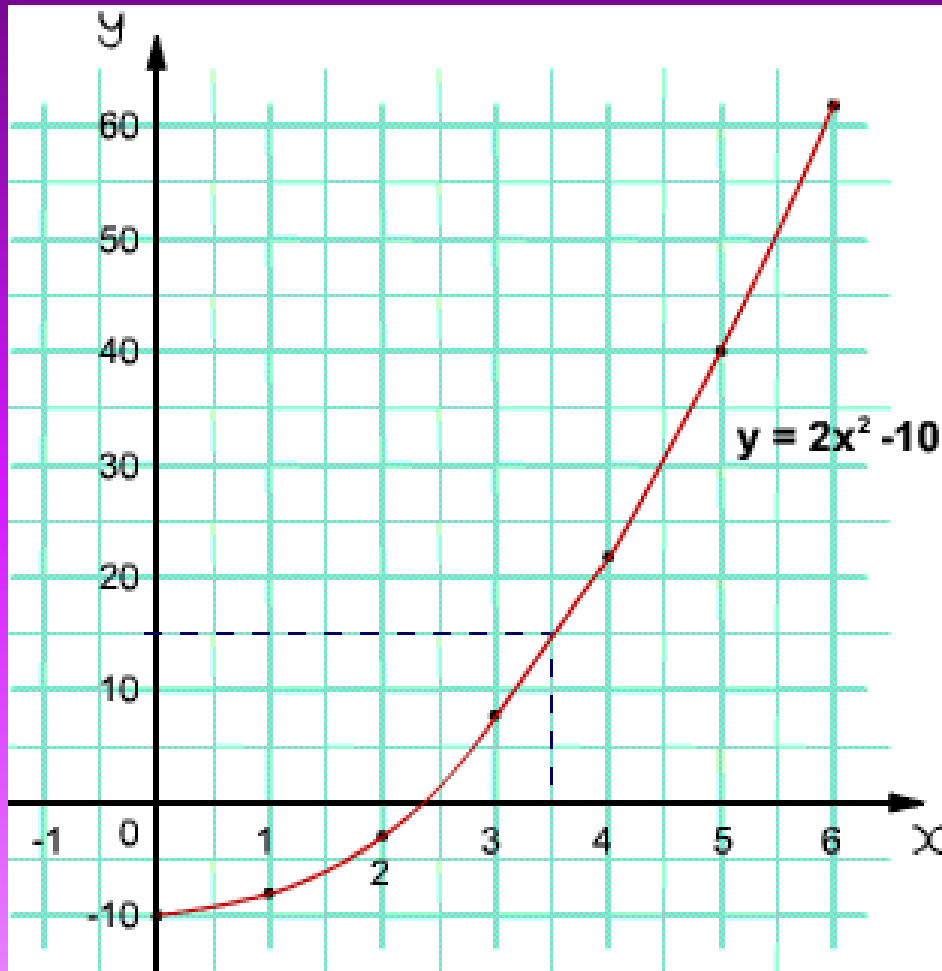
Take care
when writing
numbers





Use tracing paper
for suoitdno and
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Plot points
on graphs
carefully
and join
them
accurately

If you have
worked out
two answers
cross out the
one that you
think is wrong.

$$\begin{array}{r} 1 \\ + 1 \\ \hline 3 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1 \\ + 1 \\ \hline 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$$



**Don't rush when
answering questions.
Take your time.**



cm^3 min



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£

m^2

km



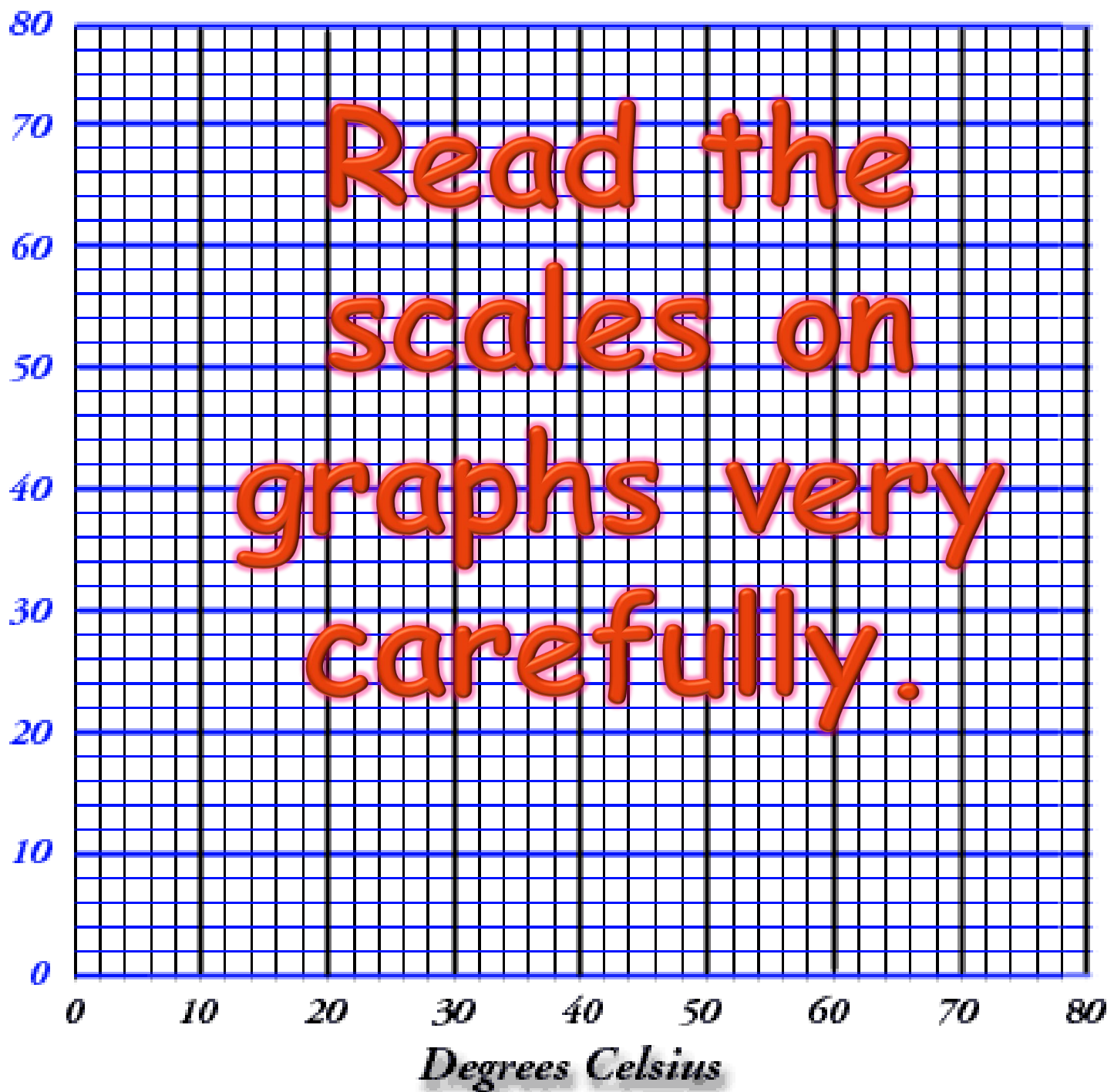
Remember to
write in the
units when they
are needed.

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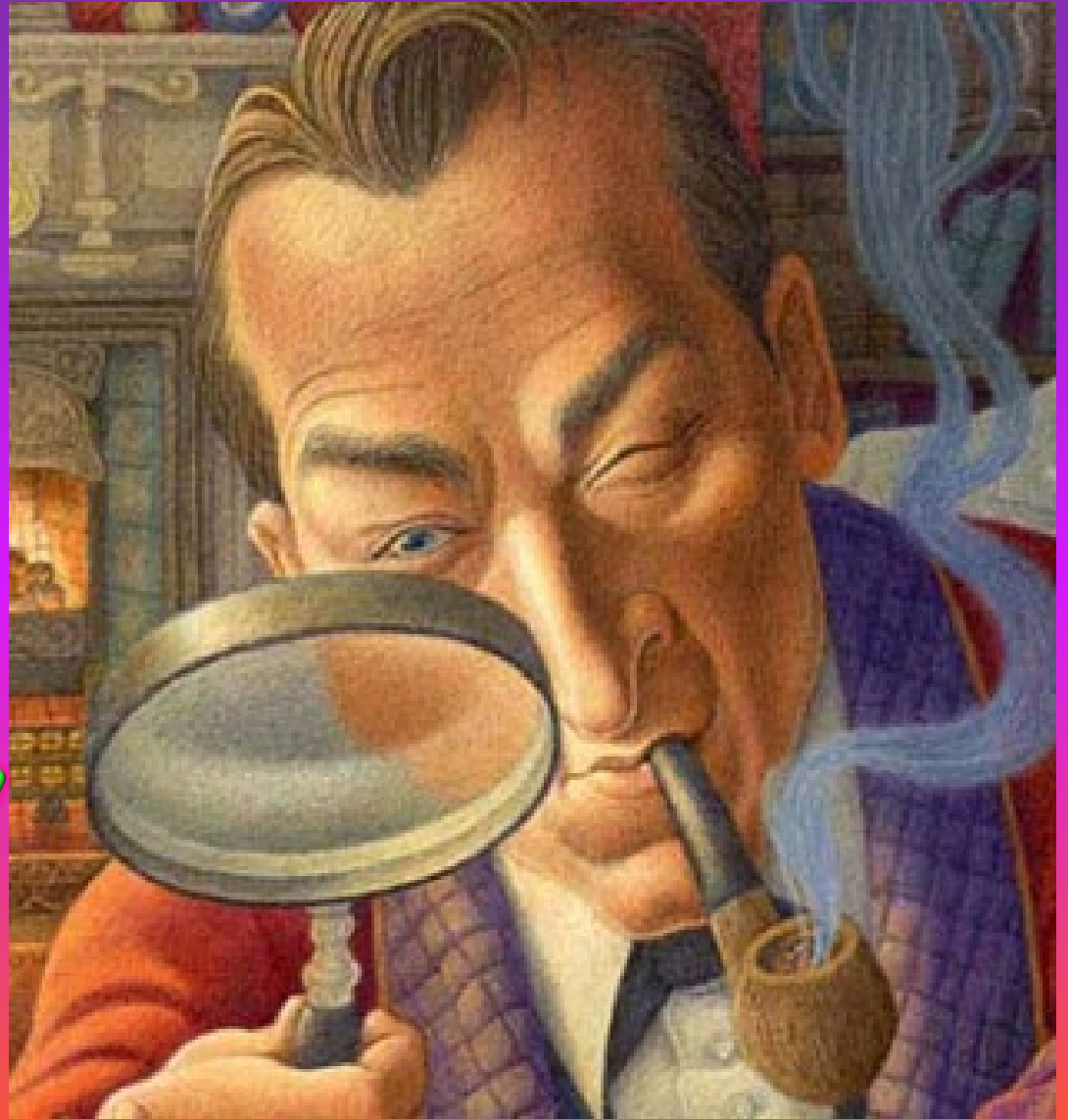
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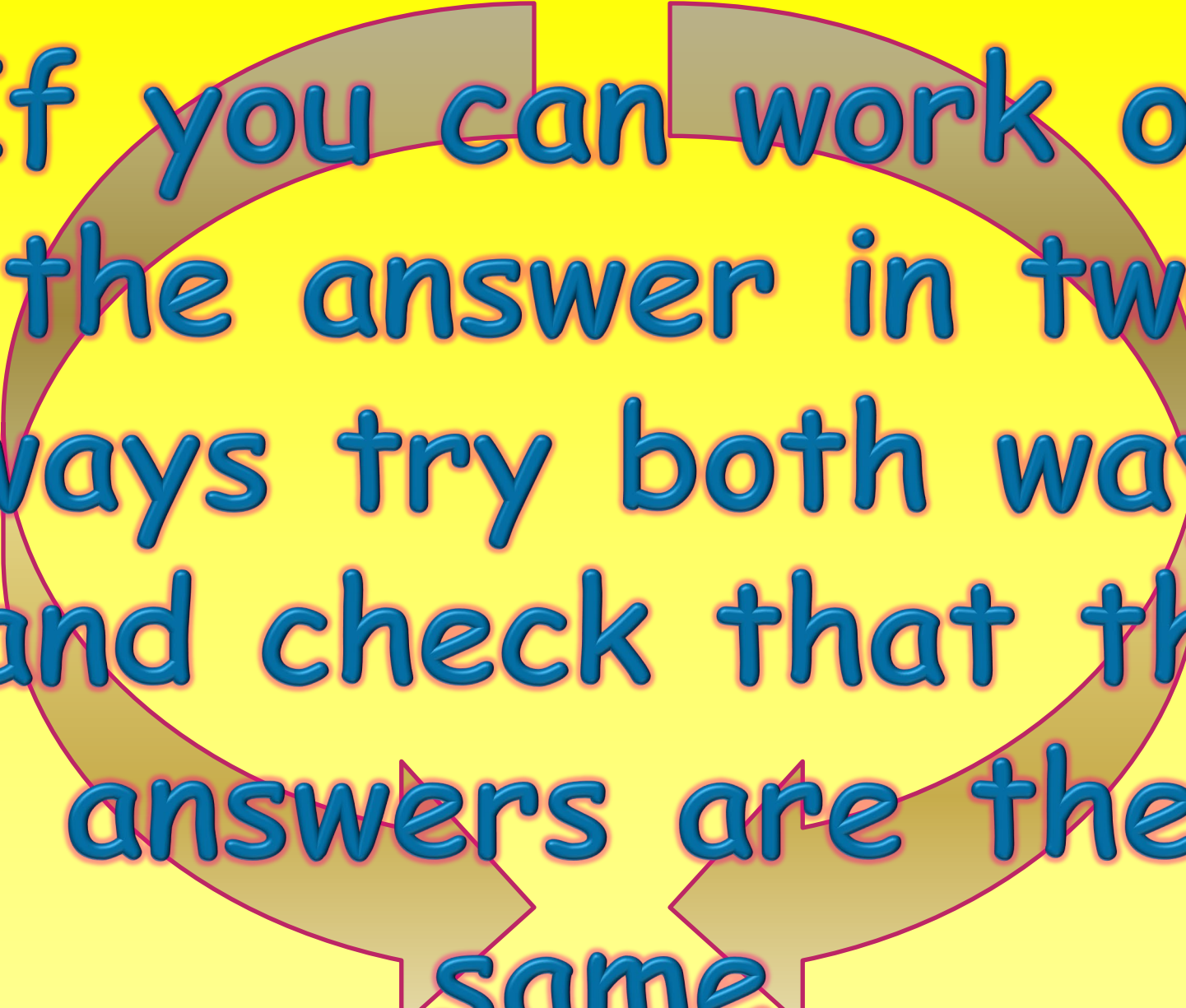


Degrees Fahrenheit



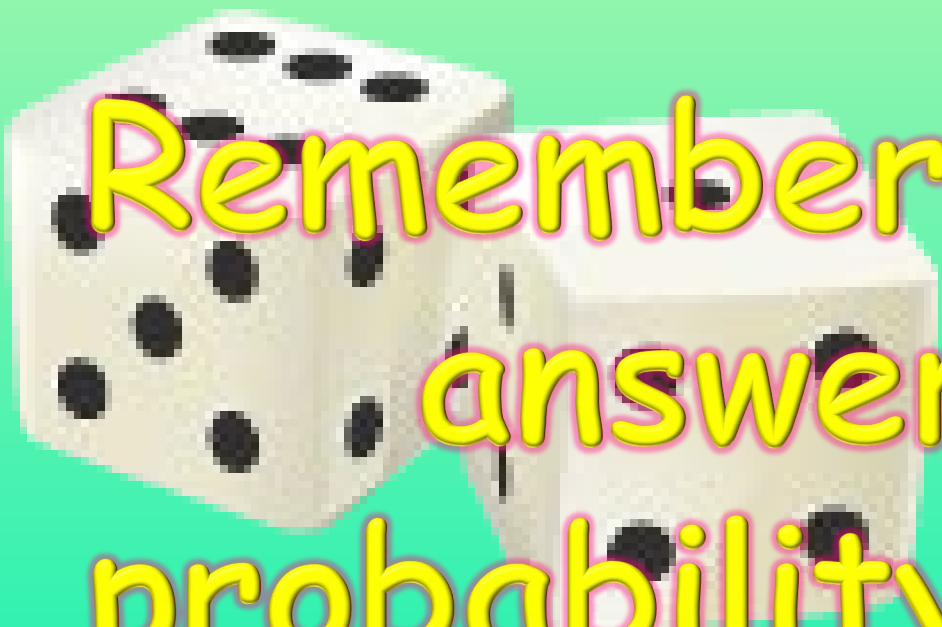
Check
each
answer
carefully

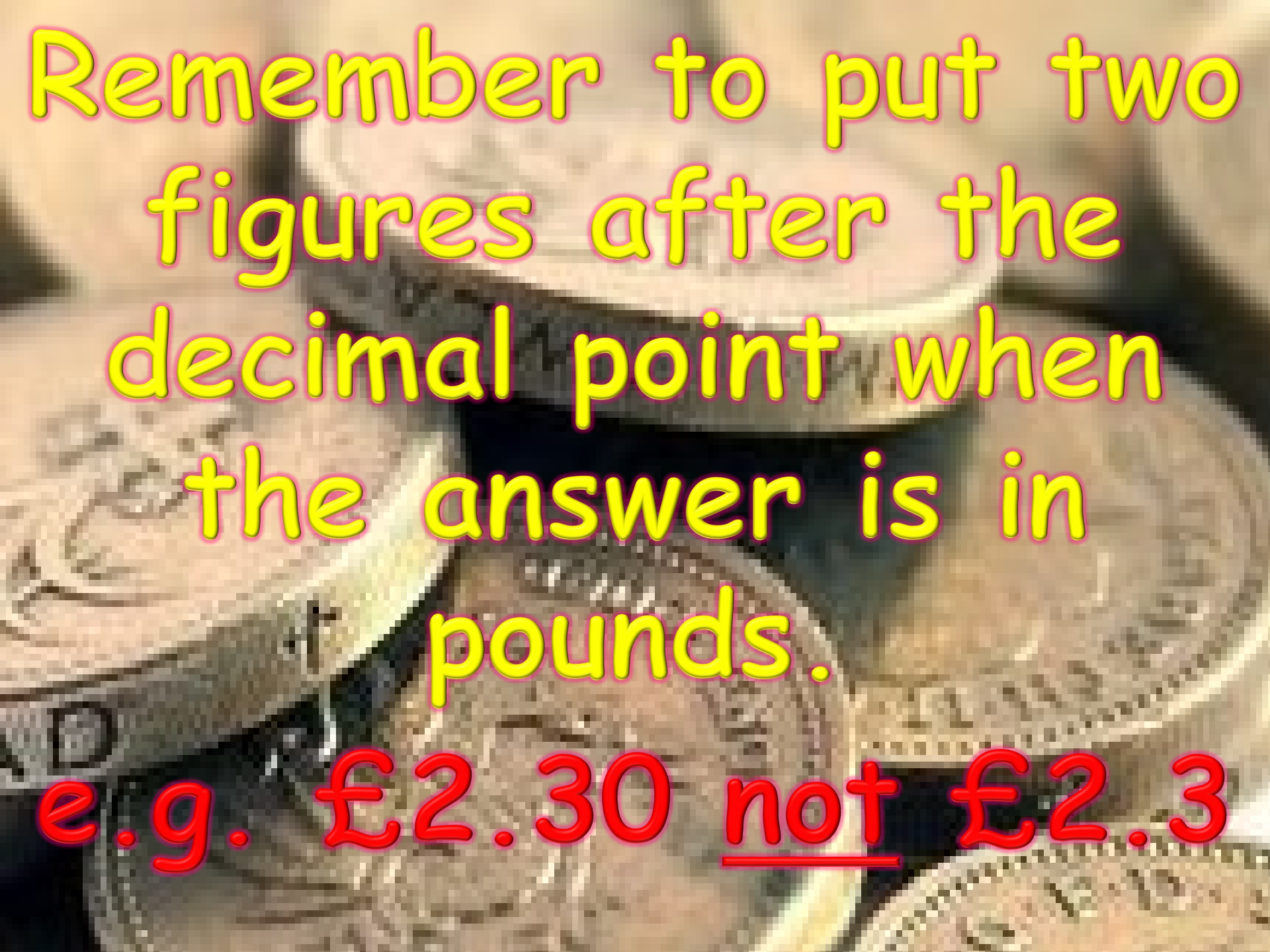




If you can work out
the answer in two
ways try both ways
and check that the
answers are the
same.

Remember that the
answer to a
probability question
must be a fraction,
a decimal or
a percentage





Remember to put two
figures after the
decimal point when
the answer is in
pounds.

e.g. £2.30 not £2.3

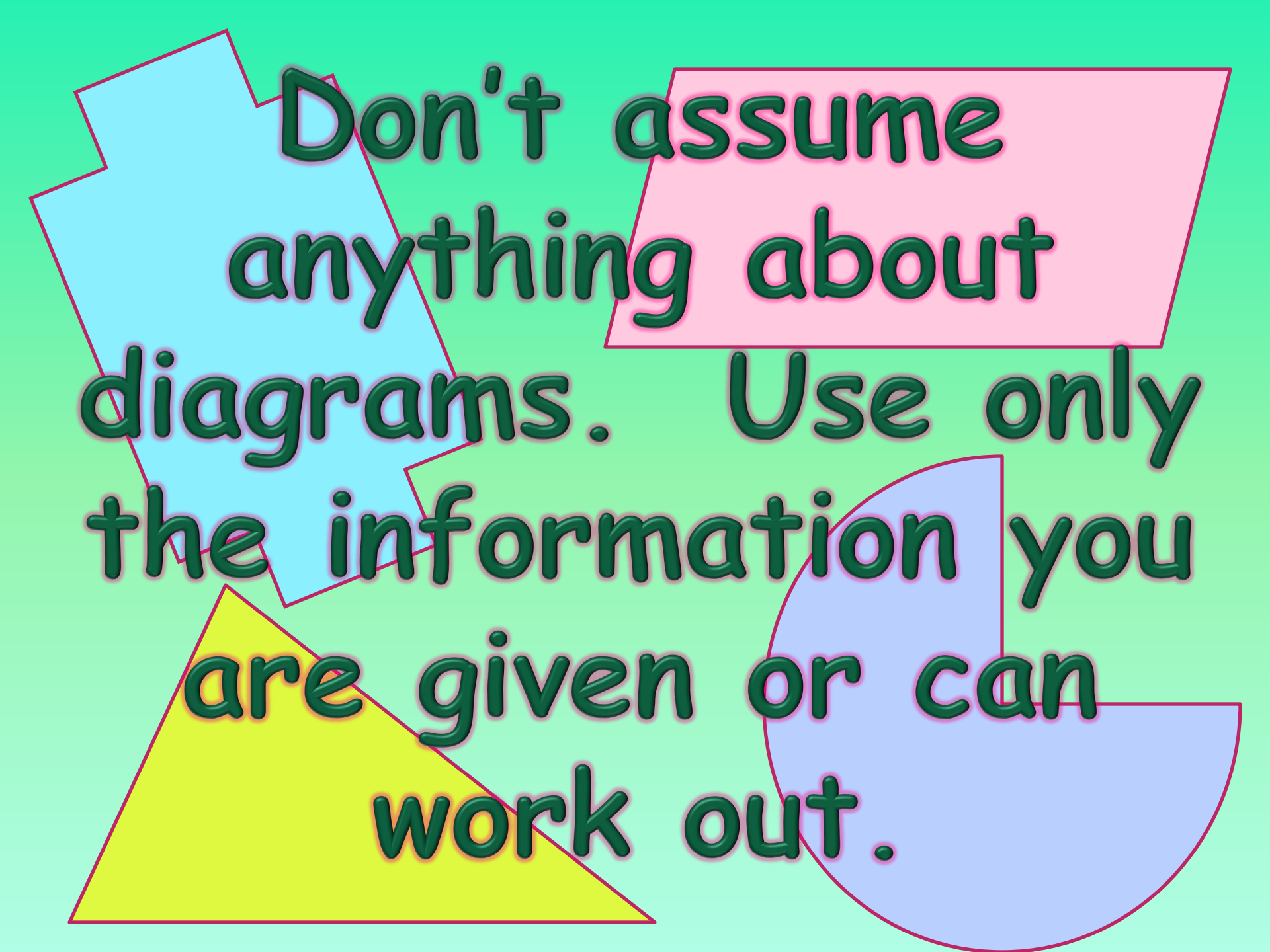
When multiplying out
a bracket remember
to multiply
everything in the
bracket.

$$2(3a - 4) = 6a - 8$$



When you
round a
number write
down the full
answer first.

$$22.455 = 22.5 \text{ to 1d.p.}$$



Don't assume
anything about
diagrams. Use only
the information you
are given or can
work out.

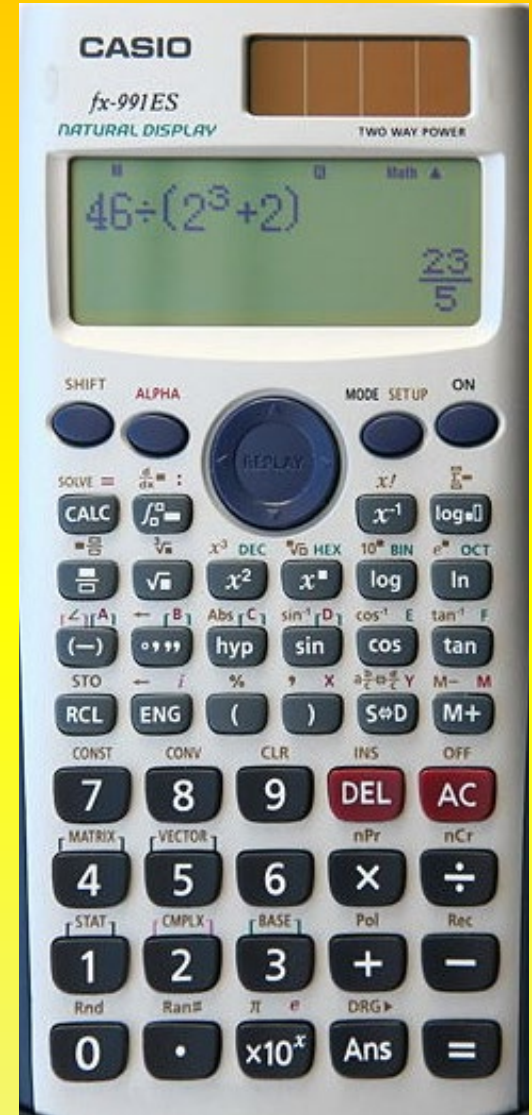


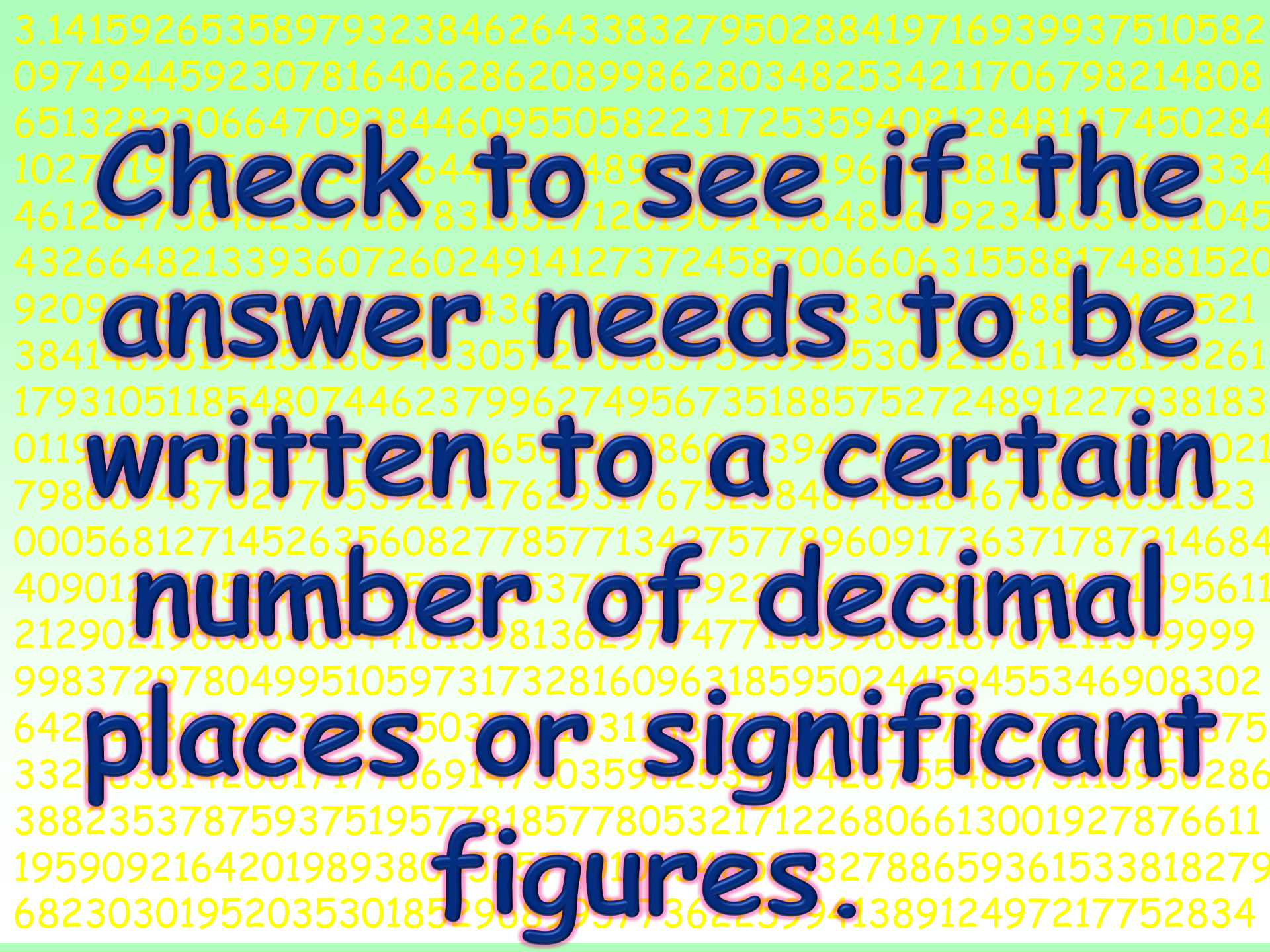
Make sure that
your answer
makes sense.

Tree height 129m
or

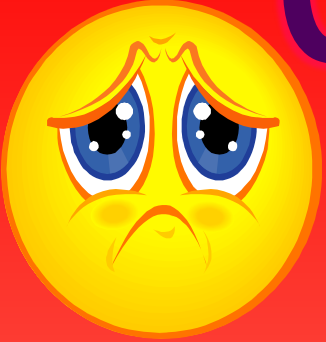
Tree height 12.9m ?

Check answers
to calculations
by estimating
what the
answer should
be.





Check to see if the
answer needs to be
written to a certain
number of decimal
places or significant
figures.



Unless you are
estimating an

answer, don't round
numbers part way



through a
calculation



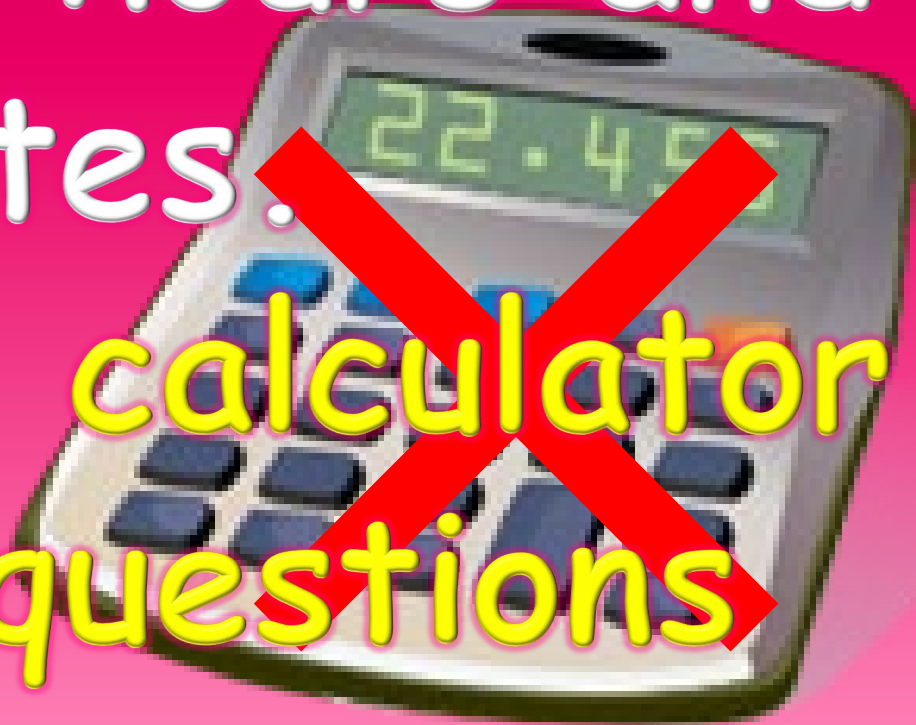
Don't measure
the diagram if
it says



"Diagram not drawn
accurately".

Remember that your
calculator doesn't
understand hours and
minutes.

Don't use a calculator
for time questions



Try not to leave
any questions
unanswered.
Make an attempt
you may get
some marks.



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