

Numeracy Gr 2 Nov 30

Activity 2: Counting to 20 in hə́ŋqəmiḥə́m

Materials Needed:

- 20 objects for counting; access to [this video](#) .

Task Instructions:

Watch the video and count along to 20 with hə́ŋqəmiḥə́m instructor Fern Gabriel.

Learn how to count to 20! Note that numbers above ten “ŋəpən” use the word for ten and then another number. For example: 13, is ten and three: “ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w t̓ixw” (ten and the three). Does this make it easier to count? How many other languages can you or your family members count to 20 in? Are some languages easier to count the “teens” in than others? Why?



The numbers are listed below, along with direct translations for numbers above ten:

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| 1. nə́cə? | 13. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w t̓ixw (ten and the three) |
| 2. ŋiselá ~ yəsálá | 14. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w xəŋəθən (ten and the four) |
| 3. t̓ixw | 15. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w t̓qecəs (ten and the five) |
| 4. xəŋəθən | 16. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w t̓xəm (ten and the six) |
| 5. t̓qecəs | 17. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w t̓əŋk̓wəs (ten and the seven) |
| 6. t̓xəm | 18. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w t̓qecə? (ten and the eight) |
| 7. t̓əŋk̓wəs | 19. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w tu:xw (ten and the nine) |
| 8. t̓qecə? | 20. c̓k̓wəx |
| 9. tu:xw | |
| 10. ŋəpən | |
| 11. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w nə́cə? (ten and the one) | |
| 12. ŋəpən ŋi? k̓w ŋiselá (ten and the two) | |

Parent tips:

hə́ŋqəmiḥə́m is the Coast Salish language spoken by the down-river First Nations, including the Tsleil Waututh and Musqueam nations whose traditional shared territory (along with the Squamish Nation) comprises Burnaby. Learn more about it [here](#) thanks to Langley School District. Learn about the 13 Moons of Coast Salish seasons [here](#). Check out this week’s K activity if you want to count 13 round objects. Bridging over 10 is an important counting skill, support your child to do this in English and hə́ŋqəmiḥə́m.