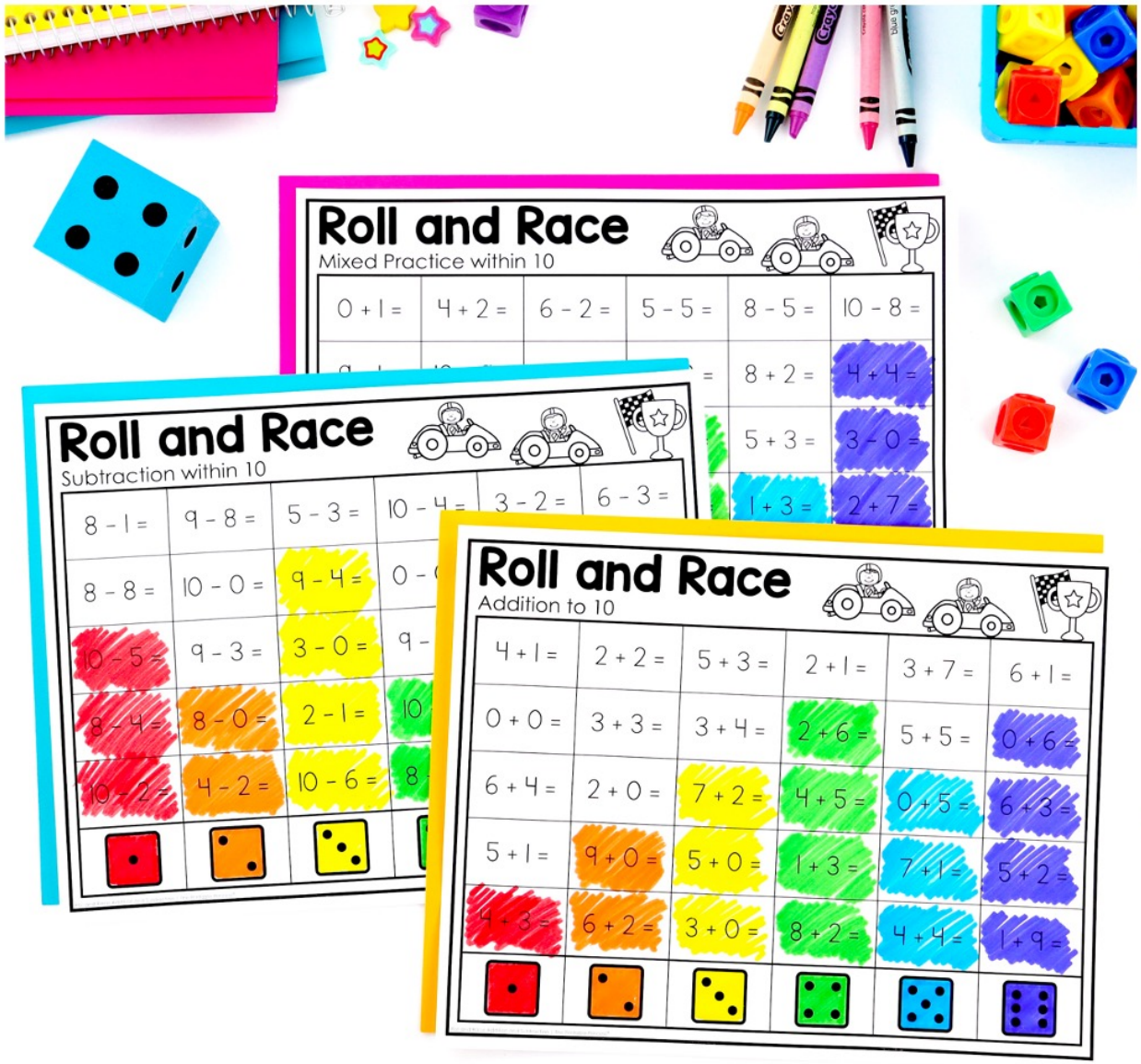
ROLL AND RACE

ADDITION & SUBTRACTION



30 no prep game mats to practice addition and subtraction

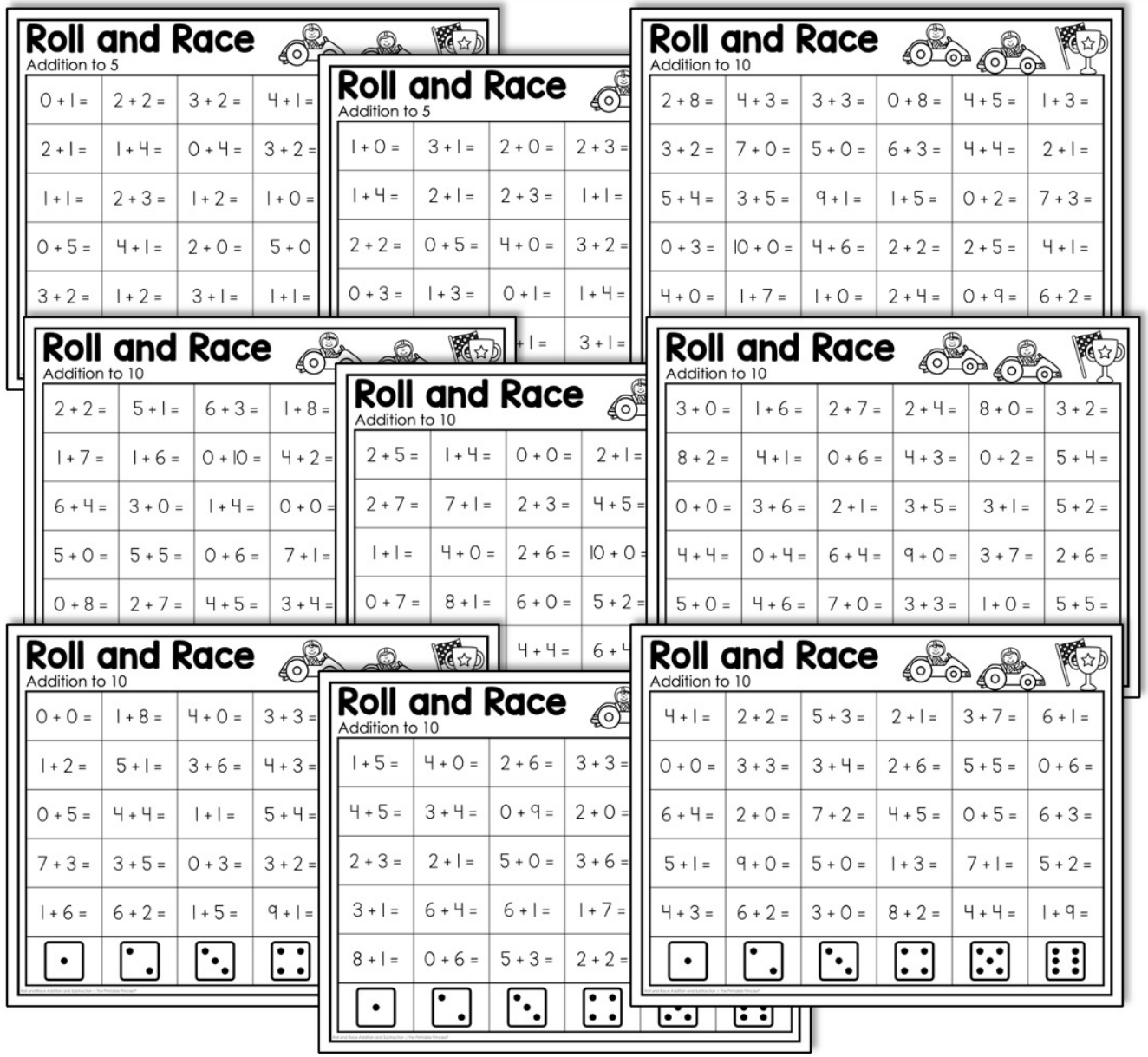
Students can play individually, with a partner or in a small group

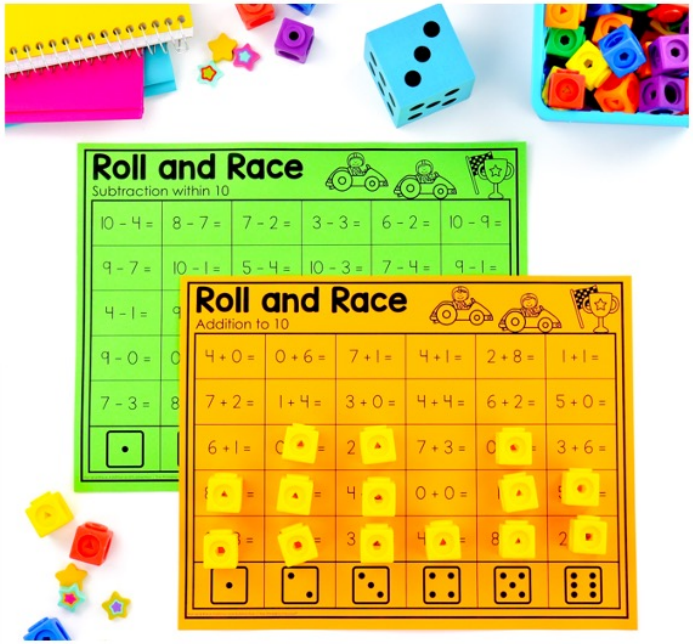
Build addition and subtraction fluency within 5 and within 10

Great for morning tubs, time filler activities and math centers

What's included?

10 ADDITION PAGES





To prepare the game:

- ✓ Each student will need a copy of the game board and a dot cube.
- ✓ Print on colored paper and use plastic math cubes for a reusable version.
- ✓ Game boards can also be printed on white paper, so students can fill them in with crayons.

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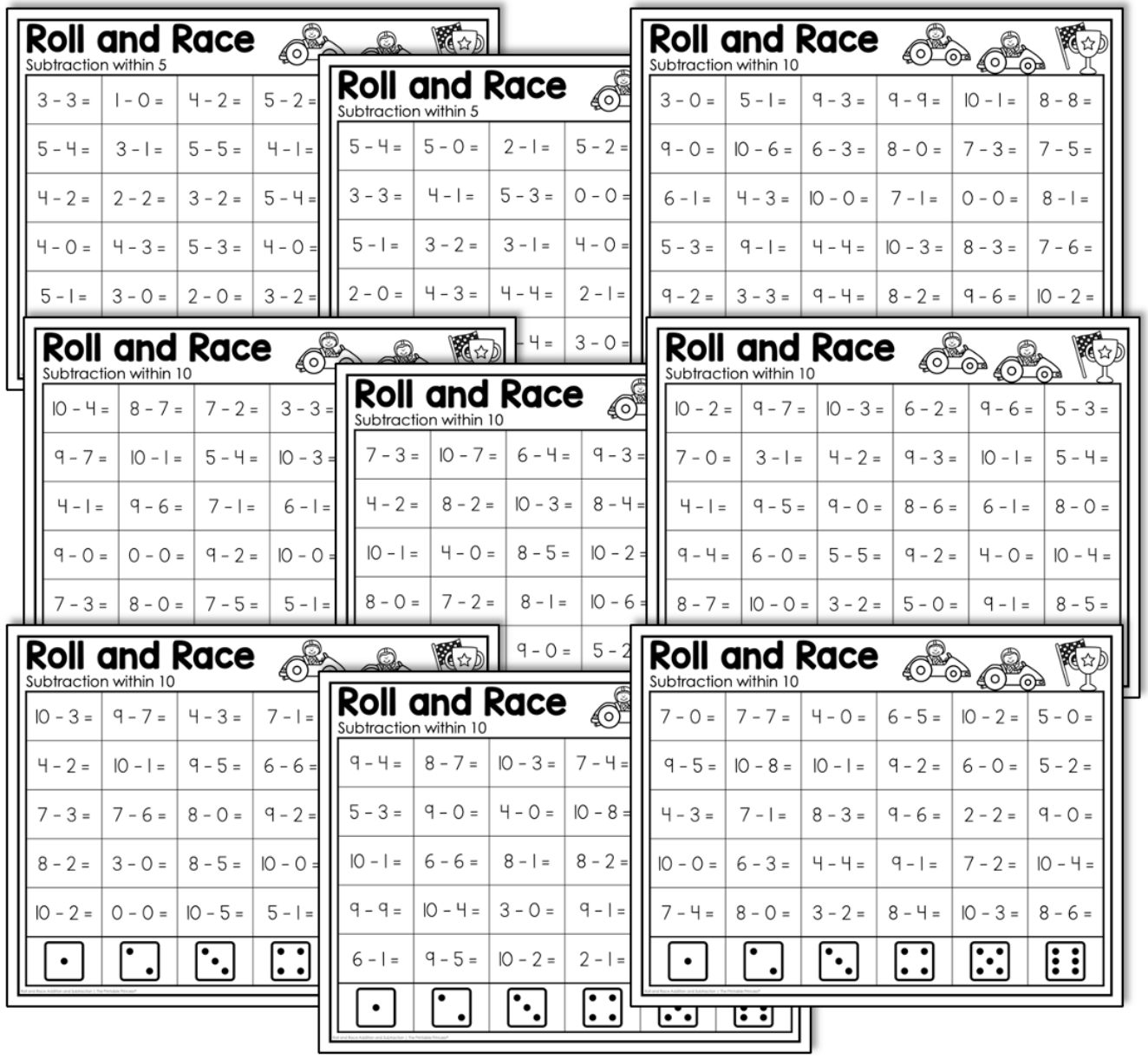
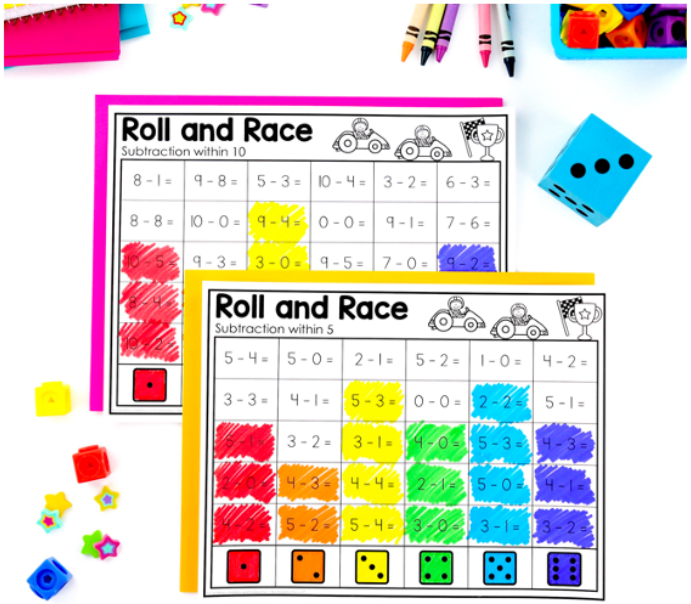
10 SUBTRACTION PAGES





To play independently:

- ✓ Students will roll the dot cube and solve the first available math problem in that column.
- ✓ Students will continue to cover spaces in the columns each time they roll and solve.
- ✓ The game is over when students completely cover one column.
- ✓ If using as a consumable activity, students can color spaces as they play.

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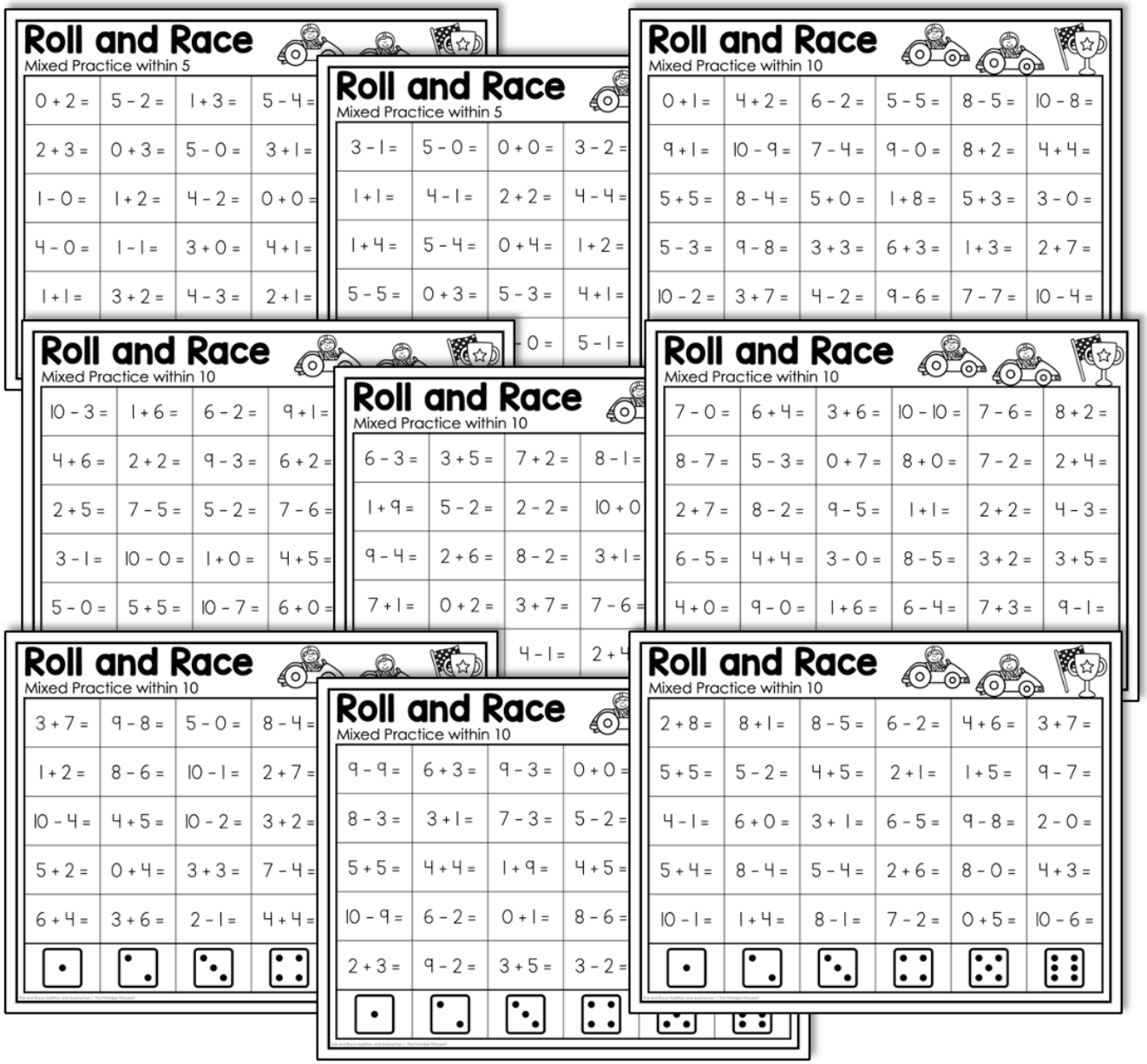
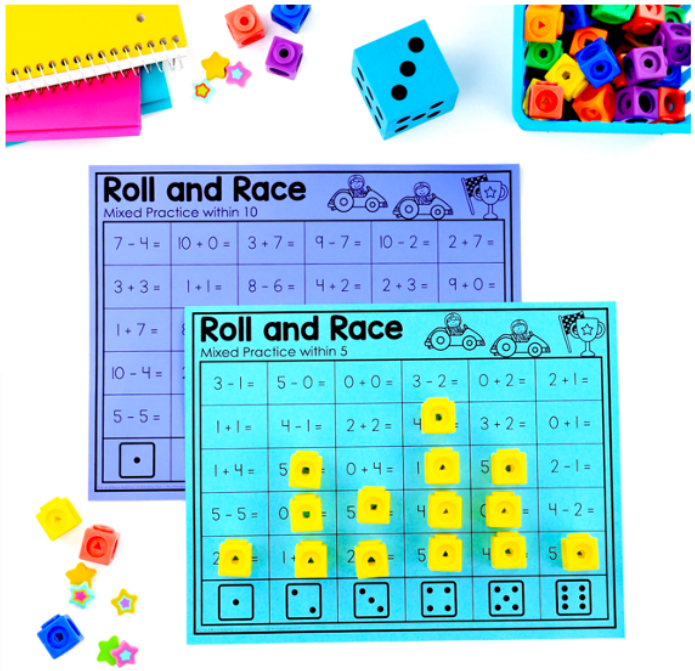
10 MIXED PRACTICE PAGES



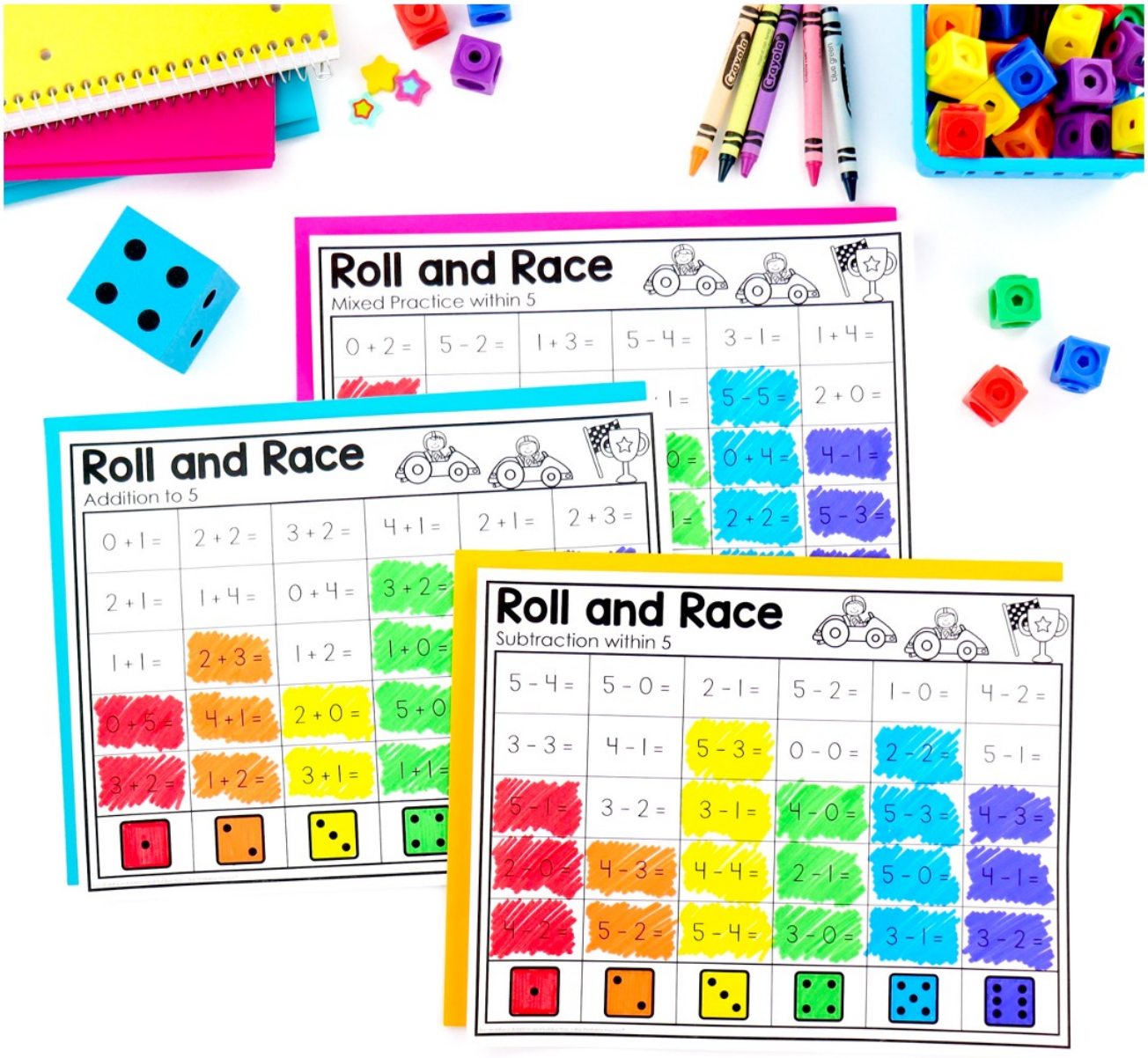


To play with a partner:

- ✓ Students will take turns rolling the dot cube.
- ✓ After solving the corresponding math problem, students will cover the spot on their game board.
- ✓ Students will continue rolling the dot cube, solving problems and covering spaces.
- ✓ The first player to reach the end of a column is the winner.

Check out these

TEACHER REVIEWS



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"My class LOVES these! We have used it as a math warm up and math centers. My students are always excited to see which side of the die wins first and then try to fill in the entire board. These are so fun! I love that there is space for the children to write the answer to the math fact. I also love that I can differentiate with either math facts 0-5 or 0-10." -Elizabeth S

"Used this as a math center for my kinder students and they loved it! They were super engaged, and it was a great way to incorporate math facts practice!" -Makenzie R.

"My students loved this resource. It made math fact practice into a fun game. Most of my students would play until their whole board was covered!" -Sarah B.