Kit's Corner Shop Spreadsheet Planner

Learning objective: I can identify how a spreadsheet uses rows, columns, and cells to organise data.

About 15 minutes. Grown-up tip: Ask your child to imagine a spreadsheet as a giant game of Battleships where every box has a unique name like A1 or B2.

Kit the fox is helping the local corner shop track their fruit sales. A spreadsheet is like a giant grid. Columns go down (A, B, C) and rows go across (1, 2, 3). A 'cell' is where a column and row meet, like B2. Look at the template below.

Example: If the shop sold 5 apples, you would type '5' into the cell where the 'Apples' row meets the 'Quantity' column.

Word bank: Column · Row · Cell · Data · Value · Grid

1. 1. Column A is for the 'Item Name'. List three fruits you might find in a corner shop to fill this column. (2 marks)

2. 2. Column B is for the 'Price' in pence. If an apple costs 30p and a banana costs 20p, write them in the correct row for your items. (2 marks)

3. 3. Column C is for the 'Quantity Sold'. If the shop sells 10 of each item, write these numbers in the correct cells. (2 marks)

4. 4. Explain: Why is it easier to find information in a spreadsheet grid than on a messy piece of paper? (3 marks)

5. 5. If you wanted to calculate the total money made for one item, which two columns would you need to multiply together? (2 marks)

Extension challenge: Challenge: If the shop sells 5 oranges at 40p each, what is the total value? Write the calculation you would put into a spreadsheet cell.



I did it! Name: _____ Date: _____

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