

Kersland Homeschool



A few years ago, my son would often ask others out loud for certain answers to multiplication facts in his schoolwork because his recall of them was poor. I noticed they often were the same facts that he was asking the answers for over and over! We had multiplication drills on paper but he was still getting the same ones incorrect. He found his big motivation to learn his facts to be the Arcademics Cup: after playing for hours and answering fact after fact, he had learned all of his facts solidly and permanently.

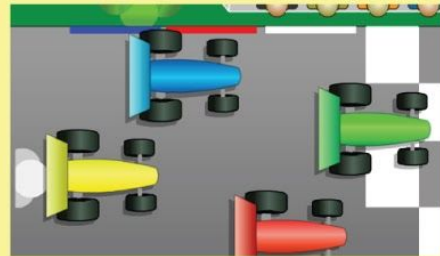
This year, he remembered the Cup and was the motivator for his younger brother and sister to practice so they could play in the Academics Cup too and help his cause. This again was tremendous for us, because my nine-year-old had the same benefit from playing for hours. She learned all of her facts so well and quickly, it spilled over into her normal arithmetic practice.

They keep playing the Grand Prix, Tractor Pull and other games and want to see if they can get faster to be on the charts. My one son enjoys seeing his points total higher on his account and how he might catch up to older siblings. Others just enjoy the fact that there are other children somewhere out there playing the games too. Regardless of the reason, I'm able to offer time on Arcademics as a reward for getting their regular school assignments done and we've all been rewarded by an improvement in their schoolwork.

We have had some of the same success in spelling, by turning spelling lessons into a game assignment on Arcademics with Spelling Bees or Koala Paddleboards. While some children seem to know spelling without trying, others are baffled. Getting fun practice help for the baffled ones in any of these subjects is what I call learning without crying!

- Jill
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Favorite Games



Favorite Way To Use

Cup Championship: Assign a game to the group and give prizes for different score categories.