

HURLING SCOREBOARD 53 - 48

- 1 The numbers are close so count up the gap instead of jumping back 48.
- 2 Start at 48 and jump forward to 53.
- 3 Count the gap of 5. So $53 - 48 = 5$.

WARM-UP

Use the blank number line to show mental subtraction jumps for GAA scores.



1. Mark 52, 47 and 60 on the line
2. Draw the count-up jumps from 47 to 52
3. Draw the back jumps from 60 taking away 30

PRACTICE

- 1 A GAA side had 90 points on the board and the rivals scored 40. How many points ahead were they?
- 2 A camogie player struck 38 scores in the season but 6 were disallowed. How many valid scores remain?
- 3 The club shop ordered 70 sliotars and sold 30 before the match. How many sliotars are left?
- 4 A football final ended 84 points to 79. By how many points did the winners finish ahead?
- 5 After a tight GAA game the scoreboard showed 61 against 58. Find the small gap between the scores.

? ALWAYS, SOMETIMES, NEVER

Always, sometimes or never true? Write A, S or N.

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| <p>a. When two numbers are close together, counting up the gap is a smart way to subtract. <input type="text"/></p> <p>b. You must always jump back from the larger number to subtract. <input type="text"/></p> | <p>c. Counting up to find the difference still gives the subtraction answer. <input type="text"/></p> <p>d. Jumping back in ones is the quickest route for every subtraction within 100. <input type="text"/></p> |
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REFLECT

Did you prefer counting back or counting up the gap? When is each easier?