

# Math Symbols

**+** "plus"  $2 + 2 = 4$

**-** "minus"  $5 - 3 = 2$

**x** "times"  $3 \times 2 = 6$

**÷** "divided by"  $9 \div 3 = 3$

**=** "is equal to"  $8 + 1 = 9$

**≠** "is not equal to"  $8 + 1 \neq 8$

**>** "is greater than"  $12 > 9$

**<** "is less than"  $5 < 18$

The Language of Math

# Numbers in English

- 28% - twenty-eight per cent;
- 10m x 12m - ten metres by twelve metres;
- 10.3 - ten point three;
- $1\frac{2}{3}$  - one and two thirds;
- $\frac{4}{5}$  - four fifths;

7 8  
9 0

- $4^2$  - four squared,  $7^3$  - seven cubed;
- $8^4$  - eight to the power of four;
- $32^\circ\text{C}$  - thirty-two degrees centigrade/Celsius;
- 623,457 - one million, six hundred and twenty-three thousand, four hundred and fifty-seven



# Mathematics

addition subtraction multiplication division



+6

2 plus 4 equals 6    8 minus 2 equals 6    7 times 2 equals 14    10 divided by 2 equals 5



one quarter/    one third    one half/    two thirds    three quarters/

# Mathematics The Language Concepts

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