World Series of Fact Practice

Use with Math by Myself, Math with Someone.

Concept	Build fluency and automaticity of basic facts.
Materials Needed	 Each pair of students will need the following: One deck of playing cards (ace = 1, jack = 10, queen = 11, king = 12) World Series of Fact Practice recording sheet Pencil
Directions	Students will work in pairs to complete this activity. - Partners decide who will be Player 1 and who will be Player 2. They record their names in the appropriate spaces on the scoreboard. - Player 1 shuffles and deals all of the cards, facedown, to Player 1 and Player 2. Players do not look at their cards. The goal of this activity is for each player to add the values on the two cards and say the sum before his or her opponent.
	 Player 1 is "up to bat" first. Player 1 and Player 2 turn over the top card on their respective deck at the same time. a) If Player 1 says the sum of the two cards first, he or she records a point (using tally marks) inside the Inning 1 box on the recording sheet. b) If Player 2 says the sum of the two cards first, he or she records an OUT (tally mark) under Inning 1 for Player 1. c) Partners continue to play as noted above. Player 1 remains at bat until three outs (Player 2 says the sum before Player 1) have been recorded. Player 2 is up to bat next. Player 1 and Player 2 turn over the top card on their respective deck at the same time. a) If Player 2 says the sum of the two cards first, he or she records a point (using tally marks) inside the Inning 1 box on the recording sheet. b) If Player 1 says the sum of the two cards first, he or she records an OUT (tally mark) under Inning 1 for Player 2. c) Partners continues to play as noted above. Player 2 remains at bat until three outs (Player 1 says the sum before Player 2) have been recorded. Players continue playing the game until all nine innings have been completed. Both players add up their "runs scored" (points recorded) for all nine innings. The player with the most runs wins the game!
Differentiate	To differentiate for students who are struggling: • Provide a 100s chart to students to use as a tool to help solve problems. • Remove the 10, jack, queen, and king cards so students practice only one-digit facts.
	To differentiate for students who are more advanced: • Have students multiply the value on the cards instead of adding them.

