3.3- Intervals and Inequalities

Learning Intention:

Today we will represent an inequality in three different ways.

Success Criteria:

- 1) I understand the vocabulary for inequality signs, and can write an inequality with the correct symbol.
- 2) I know when to use open vs. closed brackets with interval (bracket) notation
- 3) I know when to use open vs closed dots on a number line
- 4) I can write an interval in set builder notation.

Place the Following On Your Chart

Greater than or equal to	Less than
Less than or equal to	Greater than or equal to
At least	A minimum of
A maximum of	No more than
More than	No fewer than
Minimum value of	At most

Testers: Write the following as an inequality in the correct box

- 1. A number greater than 5
- 2. A number that is at least 21
- 3. A number no more than -6
- 4. A number less than 8



VOCAB LIST FOR INTERVALS



Sometimes it is useful to talk about a RANGE of numbers.

Ex: I can plant tulips in the Fall when the night time temperature is greater than or equal to -2°C and less than 8°C.

There are 3 ways to represent a range of numbers:

1) Number Line



Identifies the interval of numbers
The end number IS in the set
The end number IS NOT in the set

2) Bracket Notation

[-5,7]

HUGGING brackets mean the end number it is CONTAINED in the set.



BACK FACING brackets means the end number is NOT CONTAINED in the set.

Eg. 2 Inequalities Language

The mouth always **OPENS** to the larger number.



X < 5

x >10

 $x \leq 22$

 $x \ge 15$

Less than 5 Greater than 10 At Most 22 At Least 15



$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} x \in R \mid -2 \leq x < 8 \\ 1 & 1 \\ x \text{ is a real } \# \end{array} \right\}$

Lowest #

Highest #

✓ Check

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