

Grade 4 Math Worksheet: Like & Unlike Decimals + Ordering decimals examples : Difficulty Level - Advance				
Instructions: Complete the exercises below to practice identifying like and unlike decimals, and order them correctly.				
Part 1: Iden	tifying Like & Unlike Decimals			
1. Labe	l each pair of decimals as 'Like' or 'Unlike':			
	(a) 5.123 and 5.012			
	(b) 0.0045 and 0.045			
0	(c) 10.500 and 10.050			
	(d) 7.620 and 7.62			
0	(e) 8.024 and 8.24			
2. Conv	ert the following unlike decimals into like decimals by adding zeros			
wher	e needed and rewrite them:			
	(a) 3.2 and 3.200 →			
	(b) 0.625 and 0.62500 →			
	(c) 2.5 and 2.500 →			
	(d) 7.98 and 7.980 →			
	(e) 0.75 and 0.750 →			
3. True or False:				
	(a) 9.10 and 9.100 are unlike decimals.			
	(b) 4.501 and 4.51 are like decimals			
	(c) 0.6000 and 0.6 are like decimals			
0	(d) 5.080 and 5.8 are like decimals.			

Part 2: Ordering Decimals

4. Order the following decimals from smallest to largest:



	o 7.842, 7.8, 7.804, 7.84
	Answer:
5.	Arrange the following decimals from largest to smallest:
	o 0.5874, 0.574, 0.5759, 0.5798
	Answer:
6.	Insert the correct symbol (<, >, or =) to make the following statements true
	o (a) 3.004 3.4
	o (b) 8.623 8.632
	o (c) 0.349 0.394
	o (d) 5.503 5.530
	o (e) 9.672 9.6720
7.	Order these decimals in ascending order:
	o 3.76, 3.760, 3.775, 3.7
	Answer:
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Part 4: Decimal Patterns & Sequences

11. Challenge:

Fill in the blanks in the following decimal sequence:



	31, 3.811,, 3.813, 3.814	
12. Challeng	swer:	
Complete o 0.7	omplete the following sequence of decimals: o 0.775, 0.780,, 0.790, 0.795 Answer:	
13. Challeng		
_	ne next number in the pattern and order them from smallest to largest:	
	204, 4.200, 4.2, 4.2040 swer:	
Part 5: Applicat	tion of Decimal Understanding	
14. Word Pro	oblem:	
A compar	ny's quarterly earnings are as follows:	
o Fir	st quarter: 5.625 million	
o Se	cond quarter: 5.6 million	
o Th	ird quarter: 5.0625 million	
o Fo	urth quarter: 5.650 million	
o Or	der the earnings from smallest to largest.	
An	swer:	
15. Challeng		
Convert t	he following decimals to have four decimal places and then order them	
	llest to largest:	
o 7.8	39, 7.8, 7.890, 7.8	
An	swer:	
Part 6: Bonus 0	Challenge	
16. Bonus:		
Arrange t	hese decimals in ascending order, but add one more decimal place to	
each num	nber before ordering them:	
o 12	.452, 12.45, 12.455	
An	swer:	



This worksheet is designed to challenge students by testing their ability to handle more complex decimal comparisons, conversions, and ordering. The word problems add a real-world application to the decimal concepts, and the pattern-related questions enhance critical thinking.

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