

History of Mathematical Number and Operational: A Review

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Abstract

Mathematics become important and frequently applies in human daily life, especially involve with numbering and operational. The historical of mathematical development in numbering are exist in Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Chinese, Mayan and Hindu-Arabic; and operational involve in Egyptian, Babylon, Hindu, Chinese, and Arabia. The numbers and operational is continuously developed until today. Various researchers is still work hard to improve the numbers and operational through variety of modeling and statistical analysis. Therefore, the invaluable advances will improve the quality of human life through the mathematical subject.

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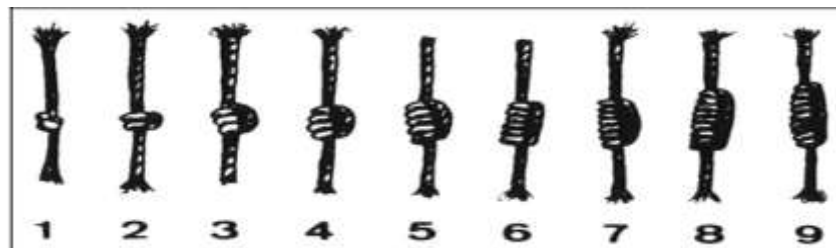
Introduction

Mathematics is knowledge about researching in quantity, structure, space and so on [5-7]. Among the mathematics that important and frequently involve in human daily life is the numbering and the operational. During ancient time, humans have been applying calculation in their lives [1-4; 8-9]. As an evidenced, the discovery of the tally marks in Zaire in 6000 B.C. (Figure 1) and the knot on a rope in Peru (Figure 2).

Figure 1: The Tally Mark



Figure 2: The Knot on Rope



Discussion

The History of Numbering

The development of the earliest numbering system is in Egypt around 3400 B.C. The Egyptian numbering system is also known as the hieroglyphic system as the number is very unique and complex, and look like painting of flowers, fingers, frogs and human (Figure 3). The numbering system uses as the collection 10 and the power of 10. Additional, the Egyptian numbering system also involve with the addition operational where each image shows calculation of its own and having complex, due to the number that required to be added separately according to symbols.

Figure 3: The Hieroglyphic System of Numbering

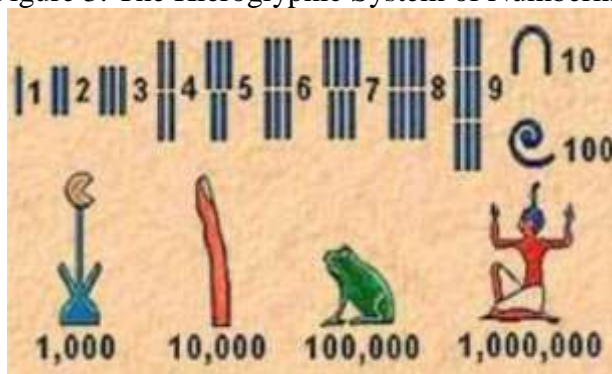
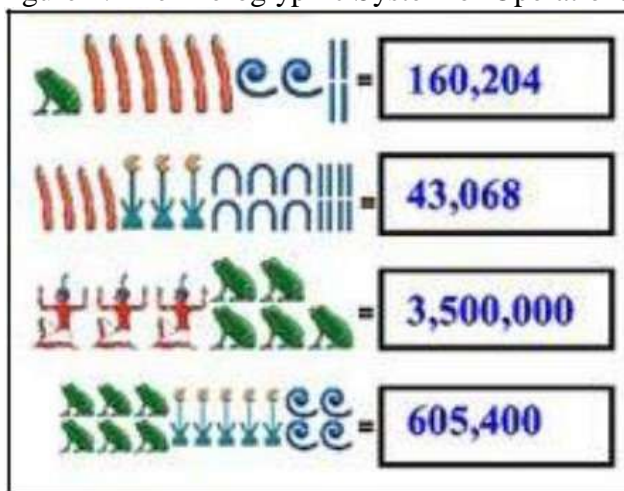


Figure 4: The Hieroglyphic System of Operational



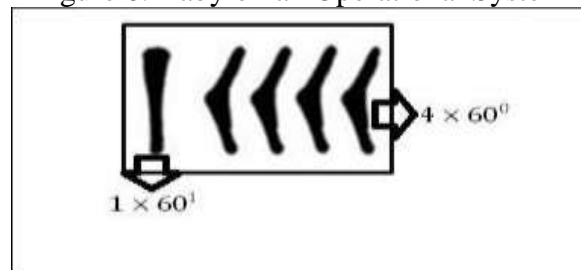
In 3000 B.C. to 2000 B.C., the numbering systems are known as cuneiform, which exist in Babylonian times. This numbering system only uses 2 symbols to represent the numbers, namely one and ten. The placing numbering is unique and it has own structure to represent each number. Babylonian numbering system only has the number one to number fifty nine (Figure 5). The number sixty and above, will requires the calculation by using the power based of sixty and the symbols have to be multiplied by 60 to get the real value (Figure 6). One of the disadvantages of the numbering system of Babylonian is the confusing of value placing. Therefore, earlier

Babylonian mathematicians have created overlapping triangular shape to differentiate the value of places. Additional, the Babylonian numbering does not recognize the multiplication tables as a number in their numbering system.

Figure 5: Babylonian Numbering System

1	𐎶	11	𐎶𐎵	21	𐎶𐎵𐎶	31	𐎶𐎵𐎶𐎵	41	𐎶𐎵𐎶𐎵𐎶	51	𐎶𐎵𐎶𐎵𐎶𐎵
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Figure 6: Babylonian Operational System



In Greek numbering system, it developed around 600 B.C. up to 450 B.C., and has 2 type of principles namely acrophonic and alphabet. Acrophonic principle system using the first letter of the name of the number, for example 5 is call penta, and the symbols is Γ (Figure 7). Meanwhile, the situation is different in a system that uses 24 letters of alphabets and the creation of three new symbols to make up the numbers (Figure 8). For example, alpha is number 1, beta is number 2, and so on.

Figure 7: The Acrophonic Principle System

Γ	Δ	H	X	M					
Pente	Deka	Hekaton	Khilioi	Murioi					
Πεντε	Δεκα	Ηεκατον	Χιλιοι	Μυριοι					
5	10	100	1000	10000					
I	II	III	IIII	Γ	Γ I	Γ II	Γ III	Γ IIII	Δ
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Δ	Γ^5	H	Γ^5	X	Γ^5	M	Γ^5		
10	50	100	500	1000	5000	10000	50000		
Higher numbers and combining acrophonic numerals									

Figure 8: The Alphabet Principle System

Alpha	Beta	Gamma	Delta	Epsilon	Zeta	Eta	Theta
Α α	Β β	Γ γ	Δ δ	Ε ε	Ζ ζ	Η η	Θ θ
1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9
Iota	Kappa	Lambda	Mu	Nu	Xi	Omicron	Pi
Ι ι	Κ κ	Λ λ	Μ μ	Ν ν	Ξ ξ	Ο ο	Π π
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80
Rho	Sigma	Tau	Upsilon	Phi	Chi	Psi	Omega
Ρ ρ	Σ σ ς	Τ τ	Υ υ	Φ φ	Χ χ	Ψ ψ	Ω ω
100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800

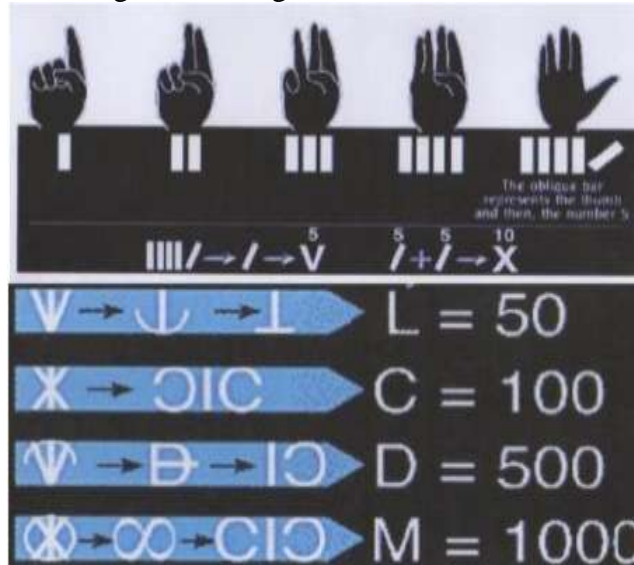
Digamma	Stigma	Koppa	Sampi
Ϝ ϝ	Ϛ ϛ	Ϟ ϟ	Ϡ ϡ
6	6	90	900

Roman numbering system is developed in 500 A.D. and the system is still use until today. The basis symbol is Roman numbering of I (1), V (5), and X (10) (Figure 9). The system is also involve with operational of add and minus whereby if a smaller number is on the left side then added will be involve. For the minus operational, a larger number will be on the left side and a smaller number will be on right side. Therefore, it will involve a lot of symbols when larger numbers is involved. Then it came with the L, C, D, and M, representing a value of 50, 100, 500, and 1000 (Figure 10). This symbol appears from the changes of V and X.

Figure 9: Basic of Roman Numbering

I	II	III	IIII	V
1	2	3	4	5
VI	VII	VIII	IX	
6	7	8	9	
X	L	C	D	M
10	50	100	500	1000

Figure 10: Larger Number of Roman

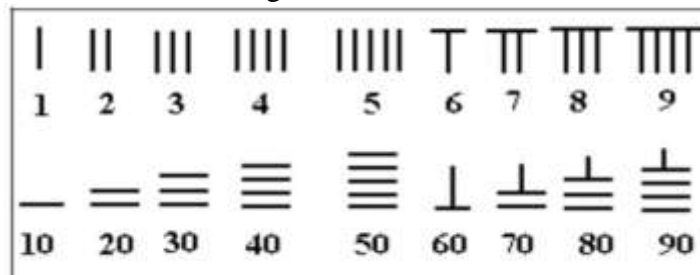


Chinese numbering system is start around 213 B.C. in China. It uses 18 rod and 14 Chinese writing. Up-to-date, only the 14 Chinese writing is still used to represent the number (Figure 11), yet the 18 rod have disappeared (Figure 12).

Figure 11: 14 Chines Writing

Financial	Normal	Value	Pinyin
零	〇	0	líng
壹	一	1	yī
貳 (仟) 或 貳 (百)	二	2	èr
參 (仟) 或 參 (百)	三	3	sān
肆	四	4	sì
伍	五	5	wǔ
陸 (仟) 或 陸 (百)	六	6	liù
柒	七	7	qī
捌	八	8	bā
玖	九	9	jiǔ
拾	十	10	shí
百	百	100	bǎi
仟	千	1000	qiān
萬	萬 (仟) 或 萬 (百)	10000	wàn
億	億 (仟) 或 億 (百)	100000000	yì

Figure 12: 18 Rod



At 300 B.C., Mayan numbering system already exist and this numbering system using two basic symbols namely point represent as 1 and horizontal line represent as 5 (Figure 13). On that time, multiplication table symbols are introduced. Mayan numbering system is more advanced than the Babylonian numbering system. Mayan numbering system is also involved in the adding operation and use to the power of based 20. The method of calculation is very unique as it is written vertically as in Figure 14.

Figure 13: Mayan Numbering System

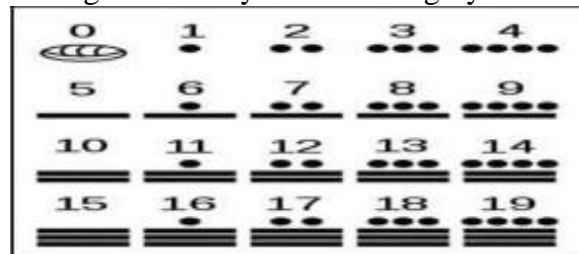
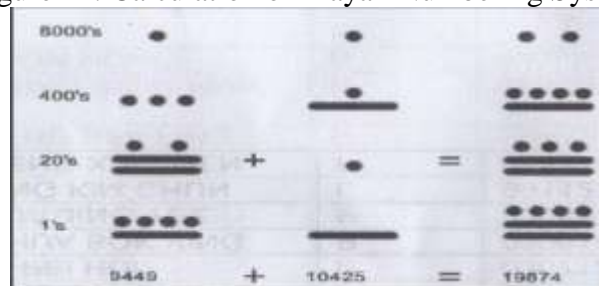


Figure 14: Calculation of Mayan Numbering System



Lastly, the Hindu-Arabic numbering system is widely used in nowadays. Hindu-Arabic numbering system developed at around 600 A.D. and uses 10 symbols of 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. This system is unique because it has own placing and uses the bases of 10. Hindu-Arabic numbering system of the earliest countries starting to apply is from India, and its start to expand into other countries. When it expanded to other countries, the system applied the changes for flexibility with the culture of that country until the updated of Hindu-Arabic numbering system was introduced (Figure 15).

Figure 15: Hindu-Arabic Numbering System

Brahmi	↓		—	=	≡	+	୩	୧	୭	୨
Hindu	↓	୦	୧	୨	୩	୪	୫	୬	୭	୮
Arabic	↓	٠	١	٢	٣	٤	٥	٦	٧	٨
Medieval	↓	୦	୧	୨	୩	୪	୫	୬	୭	୮
Modern		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

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The History of Operational

The Egypt and The Babylon

Since 2000 B.C., there are four types of basic operational being recorded until these days in Egypt and Babylon, namely added, subtract, multiple and divide. The tools for calculation of plus and minus are abacus or counting board. Figure 16 showing the founder, Pythagoras using abacus for conducting the operational and Boethius uses pen and paper. Meanwhile, Figure 17 explains the calculation of addition operation of the two numbers is performed using counting board. The counting board is divided according to the place, which is one (I), ten (X), hundred (C), thousands (M) and so on. If the 'room' has reached to a maximum of 10 seeds, then the number will be removed and the seeds are added to another site which is subsequently higher than the room. So, the minus operation are the same as additional operation, which can be shown in Figure 18.

Figure 16: Pythagoras and Boethius



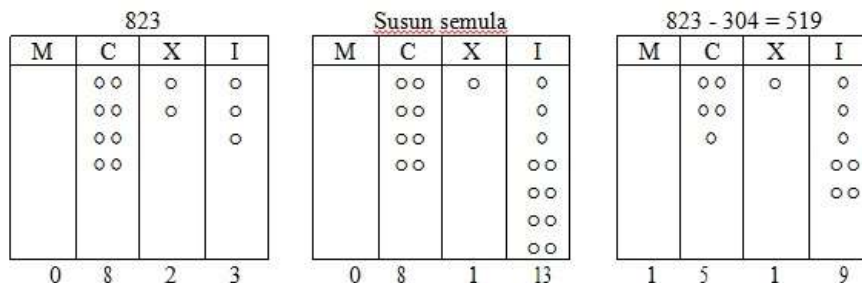
Figure 17: Calculation using Counting Board

823			
M	C	X	I
	○○	○	○
	○○	○	○
	○○		○
	○○		
0	8	2	3

823 + 304 = 1127			
M	C	X	I
	○○	○	○
	○○	○	○
	○○		○
	○○		●
	●		●
	●		●
	●		●
0	11	2	7

Susun semula			
M	C	X	I
○	○	○	○
		○	○
			○
			○
			○
			○
			○
1	1	2	7

Figure 18: Shifting Operational Between Room



Multiple and divide methods of Egypt is recorded in The Rhind Papyrus, is carry out using duplication or two consecutive double. The Rhind Papyrus is important document for the Egyptian mathematician. The document length is 5m, and there are 84 issues provided by a writer named Ahmed in 1600 B.C. based on the sources. For example, multiple of 69 with 19, the first duplication of 69 are 1 and 69, next duplication is between 2 and 138, 4 with 276, 8 with 552, and 16 with 1104. 19 is the sum of 16, 2 and 1, which shows that result of multiple 69 with 19 is the additional operation between 1104, 138 and 69, is 1311. The divide operation are also have same process.

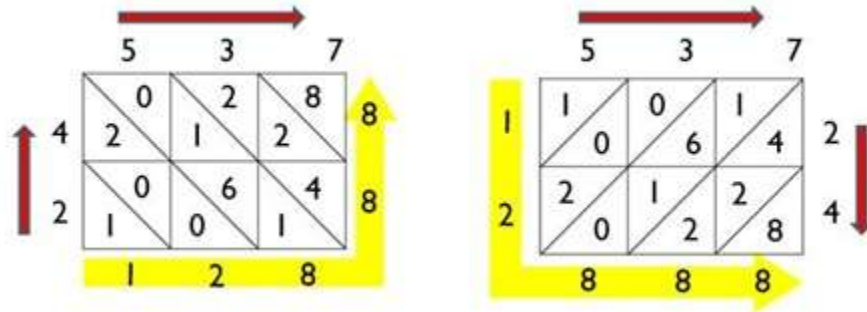
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The Hindu (multiple and divide operational)

Mathematicians Hindu fascinated with numbers, whether involving ordinary arithmetic operations or solution for defined or undefined equations. Addition and multiplication method used by Hindu is the same as the modern methods that we use today. Hindu multiplication is commonly used lattice multiplication, can also be known as gelosia multiplication, multiplication cell or multiplication grille quadrilateral. The existing of gelosia multiplication is unclear, but it was widely used in 12th century, and was brought from India to China and Arabia. There are two ways for this lattice multiplication. For example, 537 multiplied by 24. The number of 537 is written on the lattice, while the number of 24 can be written on the left side of the lattice under or to the right from the top. The product of partial occupies a square cell. Digits in diagonal rows

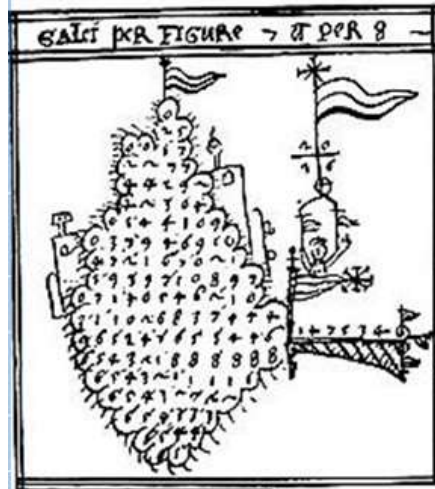
are added and the product is read from bottom to top or from right to left on the bottom. Figure 19 shows two ways Hindu lattice multiplication.

Figure 19: Hindu Lattice Multiplication



The pattern of long division is known as "scratch method" or "method galley", which also comes from India. Figure 20 show 'Ghali' division of the 16th century, which from a manuscript monk Venetian that is unpublished. The title of the work is "*Opus Arithmetica D. Honorati Veneti monachj coenobij S. Lauretig*". Method galley is almost the same as the divide method in modern era, but there is little difference. In the galley, the numbers can be written in the middle, where the calculation involves with the cutting digit and the less number will be placed on top. Hence, the balance will exist above and divide results is located on the right hand side. The number position in column position is important than the number in line. For example, 2957 is not written in the same line, but must be written from left to right.

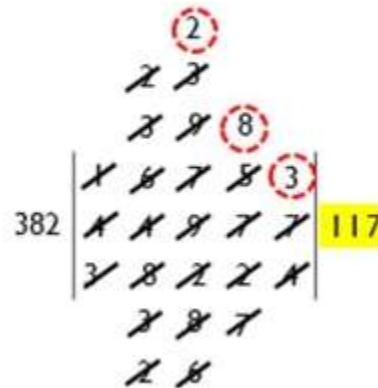
Figure 20: Hindu-Ghali Divide Operational



These methods can be explain more detail by using 44977 divide with 382, which can be shown as below for divide operational of modern era with ghali method.

$$44977 \div 382 = 117 \text{ baki } 283$$

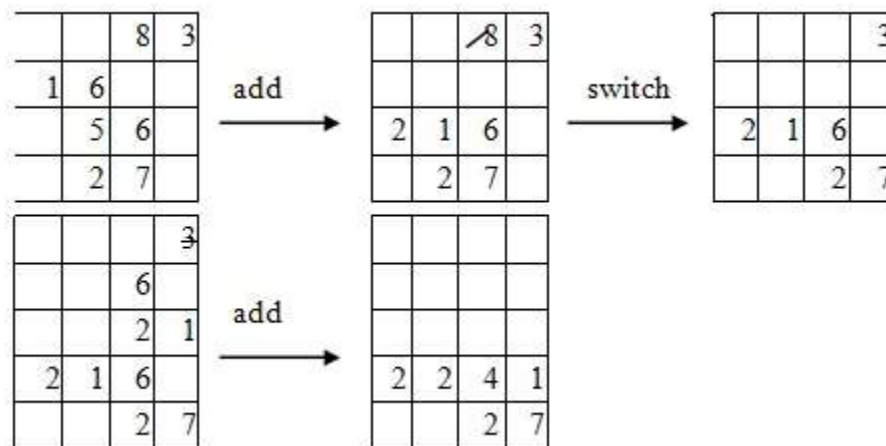
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 382 \overline{) 44977} \\
 \underline{382} \\
 677 \\
 \underline{382} \\
 2957 \\
 \underline{2674} \\
 283
 \end{array}$$



Chinese Multiple and Divide Operational

Chinese multiplication is performed using arithmetic counting board. For example, $83 \times 27 = 2241$. The calculation is started with the 8 times 2 and the product of 16 written on the digit 2 in the same column. Then, the calculation of 8 times 7 is 56 and is also written on the digit 7 in the same column. Both the product gets added 27 216. Then, there are 27 will be moved one space to the right and one row is added. The process was repeated, and the result of 3 times 2 times 6 written on 2 digits in the same column, 3 times 7 is 21 and is also written on the digit 7 in the same column. Finally, added the entire number and the division result provided as 2241. Similarly, China carried out using arithmetic counting board.

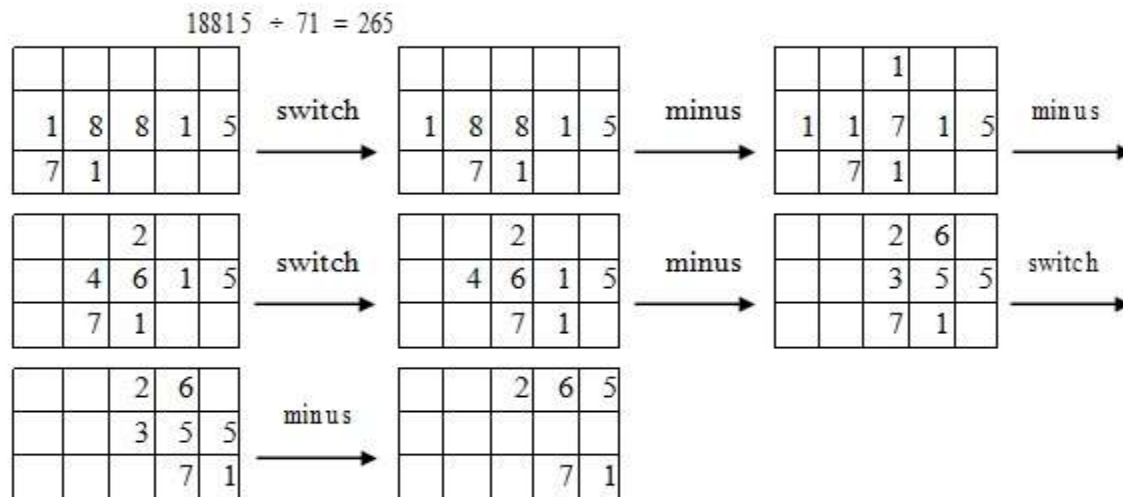
Figure 21: Chinese Arithmetic Counting Board



The same concept will be used in the Chinese's divide operational, only the process of added of the multiplication is changed to minus. This is because 18 are not able to be minus by 71, then 71 is moved from one space to the right hand side. The minus process for 71 is repeated until the

number in the row-middle cannot be conducted. Again, 71 moved one space to the right and the minus process of 71 is repeated. Both minus and switch process for 71 is repeatedly executed until the last digit. Finally, the result will be 265.

Figure 22: The process of Minus and Switch



Arabia Multiple and Divide Operational

Multiple by Ibn Labban for $325 \times 243 = 2241$ can be describe as below:

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2	4	3									
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2	4	3									
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Meanwhile, $2895 \div 42 = 68$ extra 39

2	8	9	5	
4	2			

Put first digit to both numbers in same column.

		6		
	3	7	5	
		4	2	

42 switch to another space at right side.

2	8	9	5	
	4	2		

28 cannot be minus so 42 switch to another space at right side.

		6	8	
		3	9	
		4	2	

375 minus by 42 for 8 times. Finally, the divide result is 68 with extra 39.

		6		
	3	7	5	
	4	2		

289 minus by 42 for 6 times.

Conclusion

According to the history of mathematics, the numbers and operational is continuously developed until today. Yet, various researchers is still work hard to improve the numbers and operational through variety of modeling and statistical analysis. Therefore, the invaluable advances will improve the quality of human life through the mathematical subject.

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