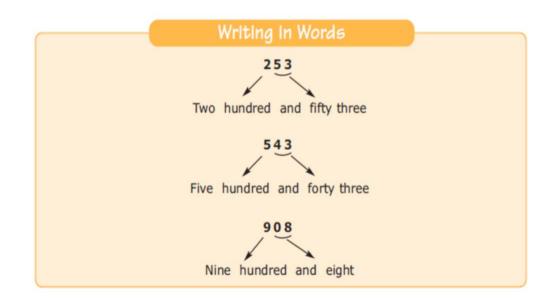
NAMES OF NUMBERS

The following figure shows a printable **number names 1 to 1000** chart to you with 1 to 1000 spelling in English. To make you learn this easily, they can be prompted to call out numbers in your day-to-day life referring to the objects that you see around them. This chart helps you memorize 1 to 1000 in English words.

		Number Names					
Read the following numbers and their corresponding number names.							
1	One	11	Eleven	10	Ten	100	One hundred
2	Two	12	Twelve	20	Twenty	200	Two hundred
3	Three	13	Thirteen	30	Thirty	300	Three hundred
4	Four	14	Fourteen	40	Forty	400	Four hundred
5	Five	15	Fifteen	50	Fifty	500	Five hundred
6	Six	16	Sixteen	60	Sixty	600	Six hundred
7	Seven	17	Seventeen	70	Seventy	700	Seven hundred
8	Eight	18	Eighteen	80	Eighty	800	Eight hundred
9	Nine	19	Nineteen	90	Ninety	900	Nine hundred
10	Ten	20	Twenty	100	One hundred	1000	One Thousand



Names of Numbers Above 1000 in English

Use **a comm**a (not a point or space) to set off thousands/millions in whole numbers: for example, "6,800", "25,612", "25,612,800".

Use "billion" to mean a thousand million (1,000,000,000), and "trillion" to mean a thousand billion (1,000,000,000,000). (In older British usage, "billion" was equivalent to a million million while "trillion" was equivalent to a million million million.)

Another important difference in comparison to other European languages is that the words "hundred", "thousand", "million", etc. *are never used in the plural* when pronouncing a number, for example:

Correct seven thousand three hundred (and) fifty two (7,352)
Wrong seven thousands three hundreds (and) fifty two (7,352)
Correct two million one hundred thousand (2,100,000)
Wrong two millions one hundred thousands (2,100,000)

We only use the plural ("hundreds, thousands, millions") when referring to an unspecified number of objects of the given order of magnitude. Compare:

Millions of locusts swarmed over the city. Thirty million locusts swarmed over the city.

As to whether to use "and" between "hundred" and the rest of the number, both "two hundred and fifty" and "two hundred fifty" are correct. The variant with "and" is more common in British English whereas the variant without "and" is more common in American English. Also note that, when speaking about the number of objects or people, we usually say "a hundred/thousand/million", rather than "one hundred/thousand/million".