



This is one whole square that has been divided into ten equal parts.

Each part is called **one-tenth**.

This is how the **fraction** one-tenth looks: **$1/10$**

These are two ways to show one-tenth as a **decimal**:

.1 and .10

Cut out your own laminated Tenths Model Set so that you can practice showing different decimal numbers using tenths.

(Remember to store your set in a safe place for future use!)

Dear Teachers/Homeschooling Parents:

Thank you for downloading! I strongly suggest that you print the student sets on cardstock and laminate them *before* you give them to your students. Make sure the students store their sets in a manila envelope or something similar.

I created these sets when my son had trouble *truly* understanding the relationship between tenths and hundredths. He could add and subtract with decimal numbers for the most part. However, I could see that he did not clearly get the concept. These practice sets were helpful for him and I hope that these practice sets will also be beneficial for your students. Thank you for all that you do as teachers and I wish you a wonderful school year!

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