


Grades K-2

I showed my math skills
to my teacher today! 

Here are some things I can work on at home:
Adding to 10

 Understanding the process of addition → *Excellent job!*

 Using a number grid or number line
↓ *wonderful work!*

 Counting off of the larger number

 Practicing turn-around facts
↓ *practice needed*

 Answering facts with instant recall

 Saying addition facts with fluency

 Practicing Fact Families → *practice needed*
4, 5, 9

 Other: _____

Here is an addition fact
I was able to solve all by myself

*I knew how
to add one!*

My teacher said,
"You are just MARVELOUS!"

Tricky Addition Facts

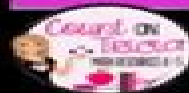
$$4 + 5 = 9$$
$$5 + 4 = 9$$

Please practice these Facts at home

Continue to practice
adding to 10 at home.

Thank

your support at home!



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Early Childhood Mathematics Skill Development in the Home Environment

Belinda Blevins-Knabe,Ann M. Berghout Austin,2016-10-17 This volume presents current research on the connections between the home and family environment on children s mathematics development Focusing on infancy through first grade it details the role of parents and other caregivers in promoting numeracy and the ways their active participation can prepare young children for learning about formal mathematics Research data answer key questions regarding the development of numeracy alongside cognitive and linguistic skills early acquisition of specific math skills and numeracy of children with atypical language skills The book also provides practical recommendations for parents and other caregivers as well as implications for future research studies and curriculum design Included in the coverage Ways to optimize home numeracy environments Individual differences in numerical abilities Cross cultural comparisons and ways to scaffold young children s mathematical skills Mathematics and language in the home environment Center based and family based child care Games and home numeracy practice Early Childhood Mathematics Skill Development in the Home Environment is an essential resource for researchers graduate students and professionals in infancy and early childhood development child and school psychology early childhood education social work mathematics education and educational psychology

Children's Competencies Development in the Home Learning Environment Frank Niklas,Caroline Cohrsen,Simone Lehl,Amy R. Napoli,2021-08-02

Informal STEM Learning at Home and in Community Spaces

Bradley Morris,Brenna Hassinger-Das,Rachael Todaro,Jennifer DeWitt,2024-03-22 Children in Western countries spend only about 20% of their waking time in school Meltzoff et al 2009 Leveraging the 80% of time that they spend outside of school can provide children with opportunities to engage in meaningful authentic STEM learning experiences with family members other caregivers and children STEM learning and readiness go beyond acquiring content knowledge to include interest engagement and motivation for STEM learning as well as the formation of a STEM identity To date there has been a dearth of research focusing on children s informal STEM experiences when compared to formal school based STEM learning experiences This Research Topic focuses attention on the authentic everyday experiences of children and how these experiences provide opportunities for STEM learning engagement and identity In addition these papers will explore how these everyday experiences can be leveraged and augmented to promote STEM learning and engagement through culturally relevant design and implementation

Proceedings of the 18th European Conference on Games Based Learning

Kristine Kilsa,Rajiv Vaid Basaiawmoit,2024

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Family Engagement in the Digital Age Chip Donohue, 2016-08-12 Family Engagement in the Digital Age Early Childhood Educators as Media Mentors explores how technology can empower and engage parents caregivers and families and the emerging role of media mentors who guide young children and their families in the 21st century This thought provoking guide to innovative approaches to family engagement includes Spotlight on Engagement case studies success stories best practices helpful hints for media mentors and learn more resources woven into each chapter to connect the dots between child development early learning developmentally appropriate practice family engagement media mentorship and digital age technology In addition the book is driven by a set of best practices for teaching with technology in early childhood education that are based on the National Association for the Education of Young Children NAEYC and Fred Rogers Center joint position statement on Technology and Interactive Media Please visit the Companion Website at <http://teccenter.erikson.edu/family-engagement-in-the-digital-age>

Exploring STEM Environments that Broaden Participation Tyrslai Williams, Renã A. S. Robinson, Zakiya S. Wilson-Kennedy, 2025-09-16 Creating spaces conducive for all students pursuing degrees in STEM is a constant conversation in higher education Studies establish the need for broad participation in STEM and the barriers in place that prevent matriculation through critical junctures Through these studies several suggestions and recommendations suggest supporting students through advising mentoring and research experience Very little is discussed about the tools and strategies needed to enhance students own development of self efficacy and self identity through mentorship in formal environments like the lab classroom and departments but also in informal STEM environments like bridge programs organizational involvement and mentoring groups While the environments seem very different the mission of dynamic approaches to student progression is apparent Furthermore understanding how the support evolves at each critical juncture is critical to the way in which the future of STEM will advance

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teaching ratios and proportions the role of cognitive processes in treating mathematical learning difficulties and addresses issues associated with intervention fadeout

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Education Statistics Quarterly, 2000 The National Center for Education Statistics NCES fulfills a congressional mandate to collect and report statistics and information showing the condition and progress of education in the United States and other nations in order to promote and accelerate the improvement of American education *Students at Risk of School Failure* José Jesús Gázquez, José Carlos Núñez, 2018-10-18 The main objective of this Research Topic is to determine the conditions that place students at risk of school failure identifying student and context variables In spite of the fact that there is currently little doubt about how one learns and how to teach in some countries of the developed world there is still there is a high rate of school failure Although the term school failure is a very complex construct insofar as its causes consequences and development from the field of educational psychology the construct student engagement has recently gained special interest in an attempt to deal with the serious problem of school failure School engagement builds on the anatomy of the students involvement in school and describes their feelings behaviors and thoughts about their school experiences So engagement is an important component of students school experience with a close relationship to achievement and school failure Children who self set academic goals attend school regularly and on time behave well in class complete their homework and study at home are likely to interact adequately with the school social and physical environments and perform well in school In contrast children who miss school are more likely to display disruptive behaviors in class miss homework frequently exhibit violent behaviors on the playground fail subjects be retained and if the behaviors persist quit school Moreover engagement should also be considered as an important school outcome eliciting more or less supportive reactions from educators For example children who display school engaged behaviors are likely to receive motivational and instructional support from their teachers The opposite may also be true But what makes student engage more or less The relevant literature indicates that personal variables e g sensory motor neurodevelopmental cognitive motivational emotional behavior problems learning difficulties addictions social and or cultural variables e g negative family conditions child abuse cultural deprivation ethnic conditions immigration or school variables e g coexistence at school bullying cyberbullying may concurrently hinder engagement preventing the student from acquiring the learnings in the same conditions as the rest of the classmates

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