

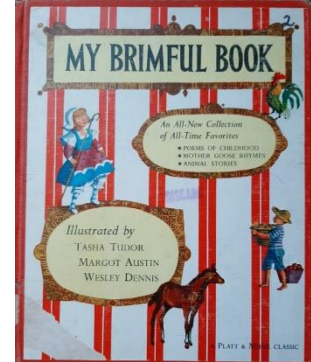
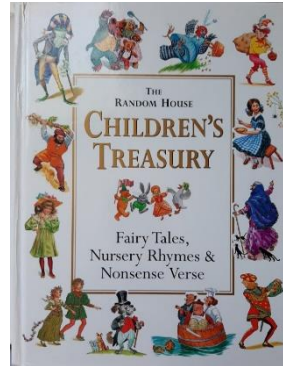
# Home Library List Or Library Books & Materials to Look for

## Literature

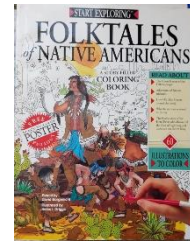
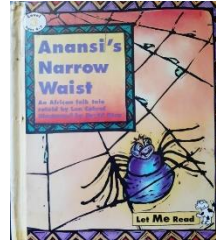
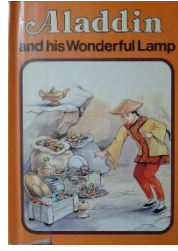
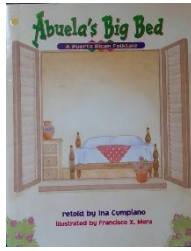
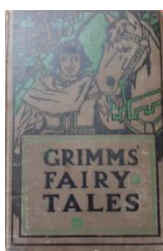
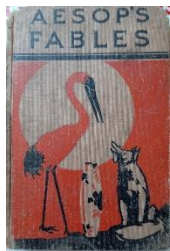
**Pre-Kindergarten:** read together concept books, ABC & counting books, Nursery Rhymes, picture books based on familiar songs, all kinds of fun and simple books . . .



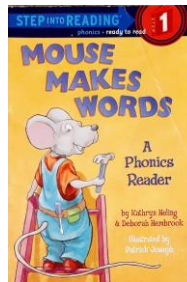
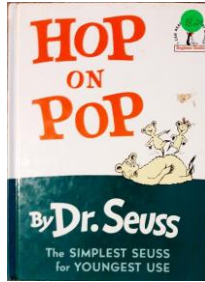
even better if they are bi-lingual: all in the family can learn/practice another language.



**Kindergarten:** read-aloud picture books, folk, fable, and fairy tales, social skills, self-esteem . . .

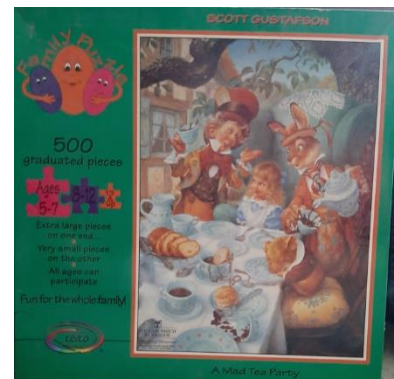
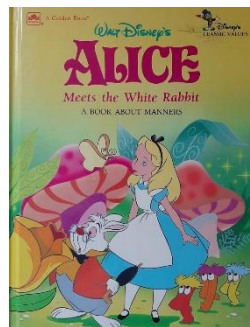
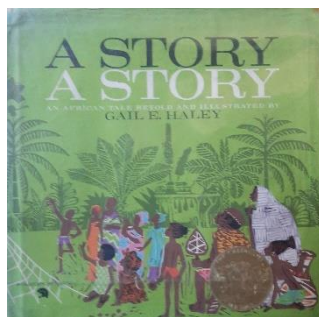


**1<sup>st</sup> grade:** leveled readers of all sorts, fiction and nonfiction, Dr Seuss and similar . . .



**2<sup>nd</sup> grade:** more sophisticated leveled readers, often picture books are written at this level, including many of the Caldecott Award winners

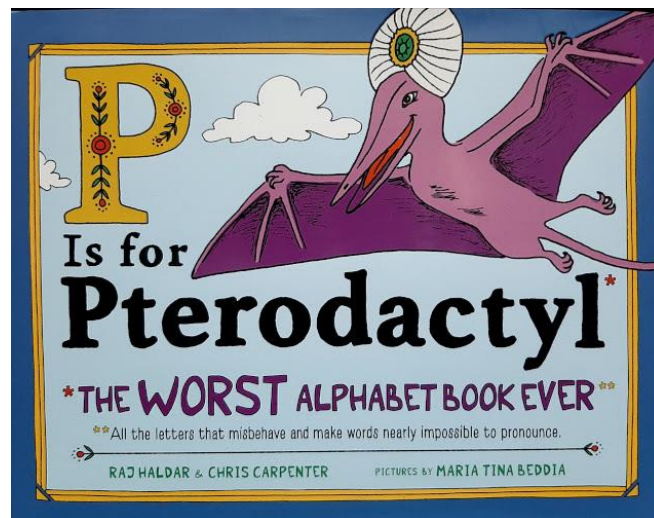
(below, Mad Tea Party puzzle)  
*multiple sized pieces*



3<sup>rd</sup> grade and up: beginning chapter books (google “3<sup>rd</sup> grade books”, libraries often have lists, and you can ask a librarian for ideas), simple recipes to make together, general science & history books... More Ideas (**some are sophisticated enough for older readers**, some are simpler stories and writing): Amelia Bedelia chapter book series by Herman Parish, The One and Only Ivan by Katherine Applegate, Charlotte’s Web by E.B. White, Sideways Stories from Wayside School by Louis Sachar, Because of Winn-Dixie by Kate DiCamillo, Third Grade Angels by Jerry Spinelli, How to Be Cool in the Third Grade by Betsy Duffey, Mr. Popper’s Penguins by Richard and Florence Atwater, The Mouse and the Motorcycle by Beverly Cleary, Sarah, Plain and Tall by Patricia MacLachlan, Little House series, Henry Huggins by Beverly Cleary, The Cricket in Time Square by George Selden, Stuart Little by E.B. White, The Tale of Despereaux by Kate DiCamillo, The Phantom Tollbooth by Norton Juster, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory by Roald Dahl, My Side of the Mountain by Jean Craighead George, From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler by E.L. Konigsburg, Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing by Judy Blume, My Big Fat Zombie Goldfish by Mo O’Hara, The Miraculous Journey of Edward Tulane by Kate DiCamillo, Matilda by Roald Dahl, Beezus and Ramona by Beverly Cleary, The Girl Who Drank the Moon by Kelly Barnhill, The Penderwicks: A Summer Tale of Four Sisters, Two Rabbits, and a Very Interesting Boy by Jeanne Birdsall, The Boxcar Children series, How to Eat Fried Worms by Thomas Rockwell, Pippi Longstockings by Astrid Lindgren, Fantastic Mr. Fox by Roald Dahl, The World According to Humphrey by Betty G. Birney, Judy Moody by Megan McDonald, Trapped in a Video Game by Dustin Brady, The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett, Where the Red Fern Grows by Wilson Rawls, Island of the Blue Dolphins by Scott O’Dell, The Secret Lake by Karen Inglis, Wonder by R.J. Palacio, Diary of a Wimpy Kid by Jeff Kinney, How Not to Start Third Grade by Cathy Hapka (Step into Reading 4), Stone Fox by John Reynolds Gardiner, Escape from Mr. Lemoncello’s Library by Chris Grabenstein, Pax by Sara Pennypacker, The Chocolate Touch by Patrick Skene Catling, Meet the Glimmer Girls series by Natalie Grant, Girl’s Best Friend (A Maggie Brooklyn Mystery) by Leslie Margolis, Percy Jackson and the Olympians series by Rick Riordan, Encyclopedia Brown series by Donald J. Sobol, The Hardy Boys series, Nancy Drew series by Carolyn Keene, The Last Kids on Earth series, I Survived series (fictionalized historical stories), Best Friends series by Shannon Hale, Mistakes That Worked: 40 Familiar Inventions & How They Came to Be by Charlotte Foltz Jones, 5000 Awesome Facts (About Everything!) by National Geographic Kids, National Geographic Kids Why?: Over 1111 Answers to Everything by Crispin Boyer, Winnie the Pooh series by A.A. Milne

4<sup>th</sup> grade and up: continue in sophistication . . . such as, the Harry Potter series, Bridge to Terabithia by Katherine Paterson, The Proto Project by Bryan R. Johnson, Code 7: Cracking the Code for an Epic Life by Bryan R. Johnson, Fourth Grade Fairy by Eileen Cook, Wish by Barbara O’Connor, Wilder Boys by Brandon Wallace, The Secret Zoo by Bryan Chick, Secret Agent 6<sup>th</sup> Grader (a funny book for kids age 9-12) by Marcus Emerson, The War That Saved My Life by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley, Courageous World Changers: 50 True Stories of Daring Women of God by Shirley Raye Redmond, Brave Heroes and Bold Defenders: 50 True Stories of Daring Men of God by Shirley Raye Redmond, Greyson Gray: Camp Legend (The Greyson Gray series) by B.C. Tweedt, Laugh Out Loud, Smart Riddles and Awesome Joke Book for Kids: 300 All-Time Favorite Laugh Out Loud Jokes, Riddles, Knock-Knock and Funny Questions and Answers that every 6-12 year old kid must know by Mr. Bryanzy, Anne of Green Gables series by L.M. Montgomery, Caddie Woodlawn by Carol Ryrie Brink, Black Beauty by Anna Sewell, The Black Stallion by Walter Farley

5<sup>th</sup> grade and up: Hoot by Carl Hiaasen, Holes by Louis Sachar, The Heroes of Olympus series, A Long Walk to Water: Based on a True Story by Linda Sue Park, Beyond the Bright Sea by Lauren Wolk, Number the Stars by Lois Lowry, The Sign of the Beaver by Elizabeth George Speare, Hatchet by Gary Paulsen, A Wrinkle in Time by Madeleine L'Engle Rising Above: How 11 Athletes Overcame Challenges in their Youth to Become Stars by Gregory Zuckerman, many of the literary classics have been adapted to young readers, The Boys in the Boat (Young Readers Adaption): The True Story of an American Team's Epic Journey to Win gold at the 1936 Olympics by Daniel James Brown, Unbroken (The Young Adult Adaptation): An Olympian's Journey from Airman to Castaway to Captive by Laura Hillenbrand, The Finest Hours (Young Readers Edition): The True Story of a Heroic Sea Rescue (True Rescue Series) by Michael J. Tougias, A Storm Too Soon (Young Readers Edition): A Remarkable True Survival Story in 80-Foot Seas (True Rescue Series) by Michael J. Tougias, Difficult Riddles for Smart Kids: 300 Difficult riddles and Brain Teasers Families Will Love (Books for Smart Kids) by M. Prefontaine



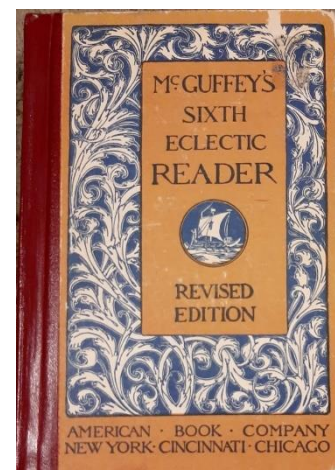
*This is no preschool book—it's a fun look at words with ridiculous spellings.*

McGuffey's 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> Readers have pretty rigorous language and concepts, with excerpts from some serious reading. In the 1840s, when the 6<sup>th</sup> reader was published, a large portion of the US population was lucky if able to attend school through the 6<sup>th</sup> grade. "The third Reader . . . was written at a level equivalent to the modern 5th or 6th grade."

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/McGuffey\\_Readers](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/McGuffey_Readers)

The above article gives interesting information about McGuffey's life and the readers. To investigate the contents of the reader itself, see

<https://www.gutenberg.org/files/16751/16751-pdf.pdf>





## Music, Art, Exercise

Experiment with the **music, art, dance, and sports** of each era

**Learning these subjects is best by doing. Keep practicing.**

Below:

Sheet Music for ... Throughout the Year

Experiment with the **elements of music**

see <https://www.teachingkidsmusic.com/elements-of-music.html>

**Learn a lotta songs** (children's songs, folk songs, popular songs, show tunes, holiday songs . . . sing in the car, around the campfire, while doing chores, when you're happy or sad (or nervous, or scared . . . remember "I Whistle a Happy Tune" from "The King and I"? "A Spoonful of Sugar" from "Mary Poppins"? ". . . don't worry that it's not good enough for anyone else to hear, just sing, sing a song." Never criticize children for singing off tune or out of rhythm. Practice singing loud, soft, fast, slow, high, low, with silly sounds . . .)

Invest in as many different kinds of **musical instruments** as you can, make them, or try them out at a music store, if possible (or you may know people who have various instruments)

You can invest in sets of CDs that have **music** from different eras and genres, or, you can search online for music from **different eras, genres, cultures, and instruments**, or, you can ask your librarian to direct you to materials you can borrow, or, you can give, or arrange for, music lessons to/for your child(ren)

**Invest** in at least 2 **art books**:

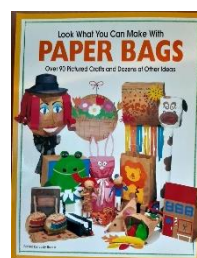
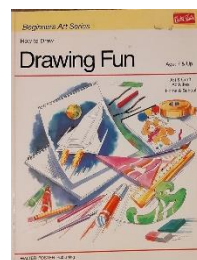
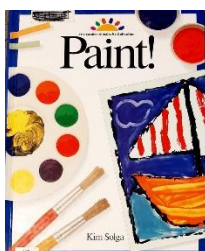
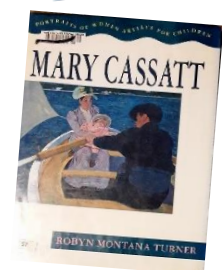
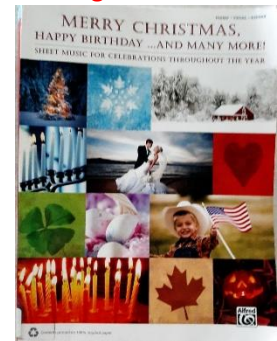
a picture book of **Art History**, and a book about the **elements of art**.

At right is a set of 30 cards with historic info on the backs. You can add or borrow various other arts/crafts books of interest, e.g. Holidays and various artists, styles, and activities.

Practice the **art of seeing**, in art as well as the world around you . . . see

<https://www.toledomuseum.org/education/visual-literacy/art-seeing-art>

**Experiment** with all kinds of art instruments and media (e.g. pencils, paint, acrylics, oil, watercolor, chalk, various papers, sidewalk, canvas, collages, aluminum foil, clay/playdough, wood, leather, sand/salt/sugar/flour . . .); you can find all kinds of projects online, such as for holidays and various topics



### **Learn and practice all kinds of physical/dance/sports skills.**

Books may help with rules, videos may help with learning techniques, but neither of these can take the place of doing. Find mentors if needed, try lessons, or join a team. Don't forget such basics as balance and coordination.

You can learn about all kinds of dance and sports via the internet—dance along/get out and play! (These are just some that came up in a Google search, but there a lot more to choose from.)

3 Easy Dance Moves | Beginner Dancing

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rZGrufYSQPc&ab\\_channel=Howcast](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rZGrufYSQPc&ab_channel=Howcast)

Learn to dance in 10 minutes - easy partner dance basics

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fJSb2fhUtMs&ab\\_channel=DanceClassVideo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fJSb2fhUtMs&ab_channel=DanceClassVideo)

20 Minute Beginner Dance Workout - Hustle, Salsa, Merengue, Cha Cha, Rumba and Jive | Follow Along

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dOJilHa0jk&ab\\_channel=375DanceStudio](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dOJilHa0jk&ab_channel=375DanceStudio)

"JERUSALEMA" DANCE | Master KG (BEGINNER LINE DANCE TUTORIAL) Back-view, Step-by-Step, and Easy! [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YtuVWAQzGtE&ab\\_channel=BeginnerDanceTutorials](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YtuVWAQzGtE&ab_channel=BeginnerDanceTutorials)

How To Swing Dance For Beginners (East Coast Swing)

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0l-IrUpWEU&ab\\_channel=Passion4dancing](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0l-IrUpWEU&ab_channel=Passion4dancing)

Ballet Class For Beginners | How To Do Simple Ballet Moves With @MissAuti

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The 5 Best Tips for Beginner Golfers

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How to Play Croquet

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aYoDnafoyoQo&ab\\_channel=GatherTogetherGames](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aYoDnafoyoQo&ab_channel=GatherTogetherGames)

Basic Badminton for Beginners

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1UIhKZCPMYM&ab\\_channel=NatWeerasak](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1UIhKZCPMYM&ab_channel=NatWeerasak)

Mrs. Lane's Kickball Video

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YgEQJ-RX2sU&ab\\_channel=ChristopherLane](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YgEQJ-RX2sU&ab_channel=ChristopherLane)

Games: Foursquare

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3snA-57CiX8&ab\\_channel=Playworks](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3snA-57CiX8&ab_channel=Playworks)

20 Fun physical education games | PE GAMES | physed games

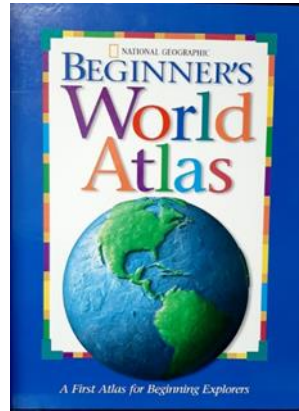
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The 7 basic Locomotion movements for sport | Teaching Fundamentals of PE

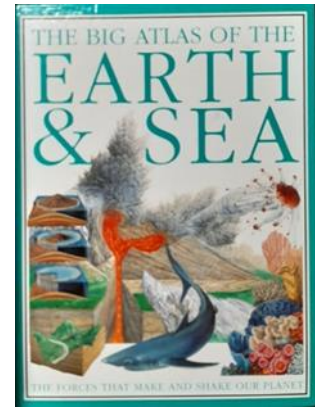
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**Reference**

- Dictionary: every house should have at least 1
- Children’s Atlas & Almanac
- US maps & puzzles
- US map place mats
  - (states, geographic: mountains, rivers, habitats—such as prairies, forests, etc)
- State map
- Road Map Atlas
- World Map
- Historic Atlases



Great for K-2



Great for grades 3-6

**Science**

Animal books

- Pets, farm, zoo, wild, baby
- Invertebrates, such as insects, spiders, worms, sea creatures
- fish, birds, reptiles & dinosaurs, amphibians, mammals

Animals: at least one book about an animal each letter of the alphabet

Plants books

- General plant books
- Plant parts: roots, stems, leaves, flowers, fruit, seeds
- Trees, gardening books...

Habitats and climates: tropical/rainforest, desert, grasslands/prairies, mountain, taiga, tundra, steppes, ocean/seashore, arctic

Human anatomy (age appropriate) and health (nutrition, exercise, sleep, illness, Dr/Dental visits, safety ...)

Earth science

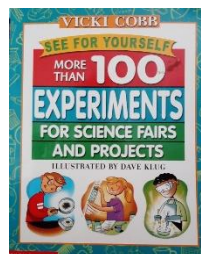
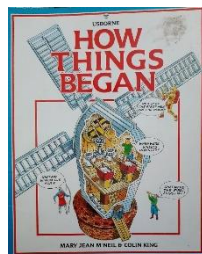
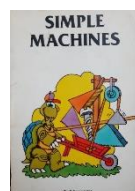
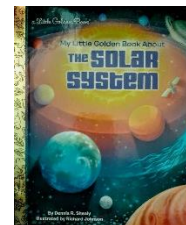
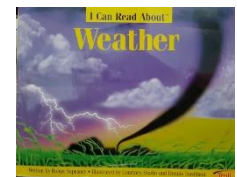
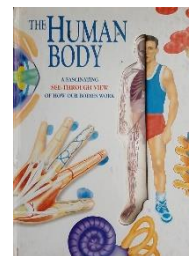
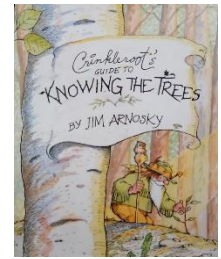
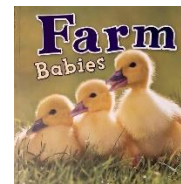
- The earth as a planet
- Rocks and soil, mountain building and erosion
- Atmosphere/air/wind/weather
- Water and the water cycle

Space

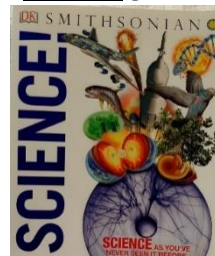
Light/optics, sound, energy/forces, electricity, magnetism  
Inventions, discoveries, machines

- Transportation, communication, technology
- Where do ordinary foods and items come from?

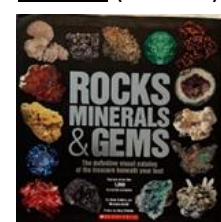
Science activity/experiments books



Science! gr. 5-8

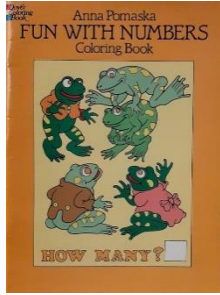


Rocks... (browse)

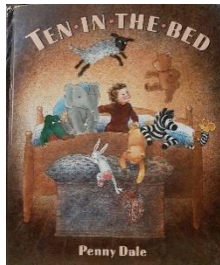
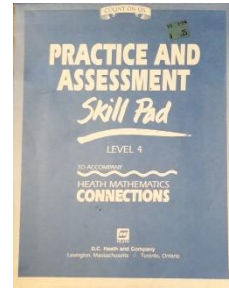
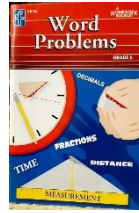




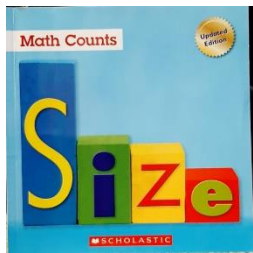
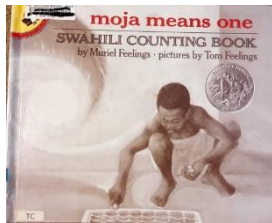
## Math



A math book or workbook for each age (you can also print worksheets from the internet), just Google “math worksheets grade . . . .”



Various counting books (I acquired many of my books from library book sales. I promise I didn't steal any.)



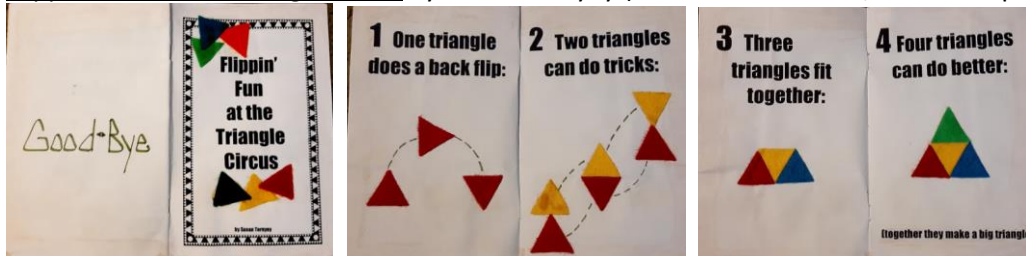
“Math Counts” series by Henry Arthur Pluckrose, or a similar series of Kindergarten math concept books; the “Math Counts” books are more sophisticated than you might think.



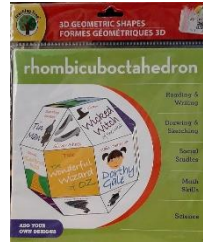
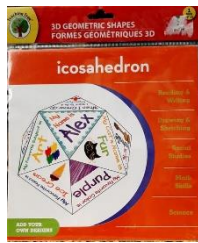
What's Your Point? By Susan Ternyey

A counting book and first intro to geometry by looking at the shapes you can make with points (“One point can make a dot; and that’s just not a lot”, “Two points can make a line; if that’s what you want, that’s fine.” “Three points can be a triangle; or a sign to Yield”, “Four points can be a square, or any rectangle ball field.” . . . continues up to 10.

Flippin’ Fun at the Triangle Circus by Susan Ternyey (front & back covers, and a few pages shown below)



Continues up to 10 felt triangles.



Things around the house and various items that teach about geometry, from simplest Kindergarten shapes, to complex ones.

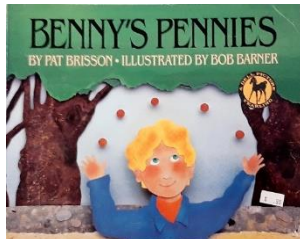


Es La Hora de . . . by Bruce McMillan (It's time to . . .) Although the text is Spanish, easy for those not literate in Spanish to talk about pictures and numbers.

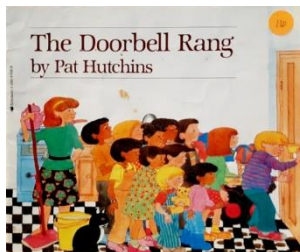


Games, old clocks and/or homemade clocks made with brads to turn the hands, for learning time.

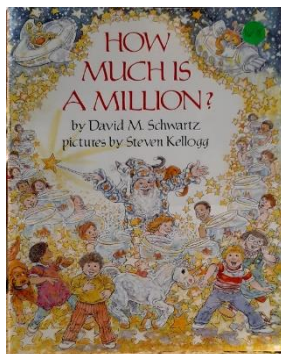
A calendar



Benny's Pennies by Pat Brisson (DRA 14) Benny decides how to spend his 5 pennies.

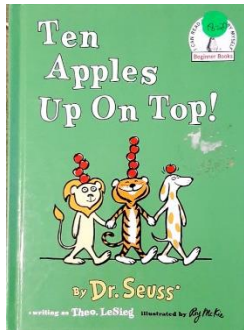


The Doorbell Rang by Pat Hutchins (DRA 16) Cookies fresh from the oven, people keep coming ... how do you divide the cookies among them?

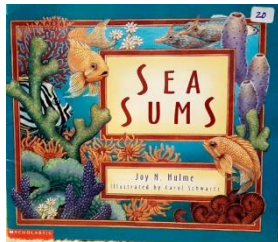


How Much is a Million? By David M. Schwartz (DRA 16-18) A lot of real world ways to show a million. Cute illustrations.

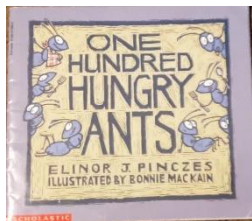




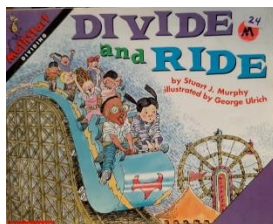
Ten Apples Up On Top! By Dr. Seuss (DRA 18-20, read-aloud for younger children) A delightful counting story of the mayhem that ensues when 3 characters get too competitive.



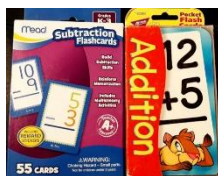
Sea Sums by Joy N. Hulme (DRA 20) a beautiful book illustrating addition.



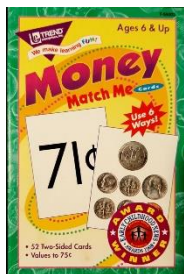
One Hundred Hungry Ants by Elinor J. Pinczes (DRA 20) Entertaining story about ants that spend so much time getting organized (different ways of making 100 with rows and columns), that they miss the picnic entirely.



Divide and Ride by Stuart J. Murphy (DRA 24) A fun way to introduce the concept of division to children in 2<sup>nd</sup> grade. Without expecting them to know their division facts or formal division, it shows how kids found ways to add people to have the right number to ride together, or they might have one left over (and have to invite others to join them), for instance. The problems are illustrated as well with easy diagrams.



Wipe off books, flash cards, and other games to practice math facts. Use dice, spinners, dominoes, etc. to get random numbers to practice math facts. One-two tosses or spins can be used by everyone in a group to practice math facts at different levels.

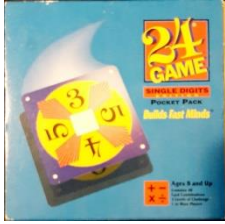


Play money, coin stamps, place mats with money pictures and problems, real money practice.

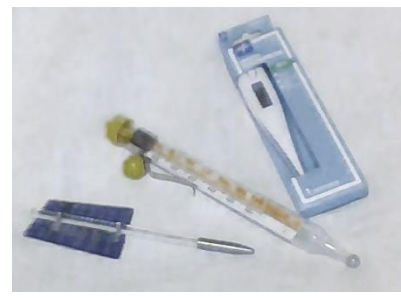
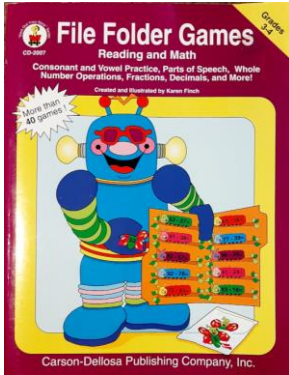


Practice making change.

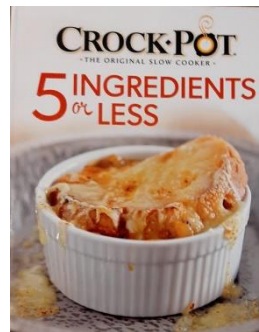




Various math games and games that teach about rules and strategies from Candyland, Dot-to-Dot, Color by Number, Bingo and Uno to Mancala, Chess, and Sudoku. Math is like a game: it has rules and strategies, and everyone who learns and uses them wins! Many free math games for kids can be found on the internet. You can make your own dominoes or other games.



Items for measurement can also be used to become familiar with fractions.



Easy and children's cookbooks are excellent math and measure activities. Adult participation required.

## Social Science (History, Geography, Cultures, Holidays, Social & Personal skills)

### Social and Personal Skills

- Understanding my feelings
- Appropriately coping skills, and expressing my feelings
- Understanding others' feelings and treating them with kindness and respect, manners
- Recognizing and developing my strengths/talents
- Recognizing and using strategies to work with and transform my weaknesses
- Trying to make the world a better place

### Books about holidays and cultures

**Geography books and materials**—although you can look things up on the internet, some things you should have a hard copy easily available to refer to

#### Geography of the US

- Map of the US showing mountains, rivers, regional habitats
- Map of the US showing states and capitals (including placemats)

#### Geography games

- Bingo, Scattergories, puzzles,
- 20 questions, Concentration...

#### Label the states pages/workbooks

#### Geography workbooks

#### Kids' Atlases and Almanacs

#### Historic Atlas

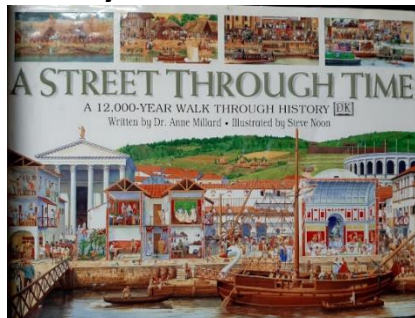
#### Geography of the World

Similar to the above

Right: roll die/spin spinner, move that number of states, tell something about the state where you land.



## History



### A Street Through Time by Dr. Anne Millard

An excellent way to talk about how things have changed over time, as well as get a picture of different eras. Great background for history from young children through adults. Other ones to check out: A City Through Time by Philip Steele, A Child Through Time by Phil Wilkinson, and a Port Through Time by Anne Millard.

Check out If You Lived Here by Giles LaRoche, educational resources at <https://www.rif.org/literacy-central/book/if-you-lived-here>

You can google "homes around the world" for other books.

***There are certain cities that are so important in US Society and Culture that we should be familiar with their history and geography:***

Plymouth & Boston MA, Jamestown and vicinity VA

New York City & Albany NY (Jersey City NJ was also settled by the Dutch)

Philadelphia & Pittsburgh PA

Washington DC

St. Louis MO, New Orleans LA, Detroit MI, & Chicago IL

St. Augustine FL, San Antonio TX, Santa Fe NM

San Diego, Los Angeles, Monterey, & San Francisco CA

Honolulu HI, Portland OR and vicinity (as far as Astoria OR), Seattle WA

Nashville TN, Atlanta GA . . .



**Biographies & autobiographies** are most engaging, and good ones include wider issues & info

**US History**—movies/videos are great, but it's also good to have books to refer to again and again, to keep, and to have time to deeply analyze.

**Choose among the following suggestions under each topic:**

Native Americans (especially before European colonization)

Explorers such as Lief Erickson and Columbus (Cook and Vancouver)

Colonies in the area that would become the US:

Spanish Florida and the US Southwest (Texas to California)

French settlements in US & Canada

Dutch New Amsterdam (New York City), New Netherlands

New Sweden

English (especially Virginia and New England, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, etc.)

Colonial Life for men, women, children, families, communities, various trades

Chief Pontiac, King Philip ...

1636 Harvard University was founded in MA; 1693 College of William & Mary in VA

Revolutionary Era, Founding Fathers and Founding Documents

Kindergarten should know at least about Washington & Lincoln, name of current Pres.

1<sup>st</sup> grade should also know about Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Betsy Ross

2<sup>nd</sup> grade should also know about the first 5 presidents of the US and their wives,

Hamilton & wife, Aaron Burr & wife, Paul Revere, Benedict Arnold and his wife,

Samuel Adams, King George III, African American regiments

3<sup>rd</sup> grade could add other prominent persons and less prominent,

such as Molly Pitcher, Deborah Sampson, Lafayette,

John Hancock, John Paul Jones, Crispus Attuck,

Native Americans Joseph Brant & Chief Pontiac, William Pitt

English generals: Gage, Howe, Burgoyne, Cornwallis, etc.,

Bill of Rights simplified

4-6<sup>th</sup> grade add others, such as Ethan Allen, Nathaniel Green,

Patrick Henry, Nathan Hale, Tomas Paine, Daniel Morgan,

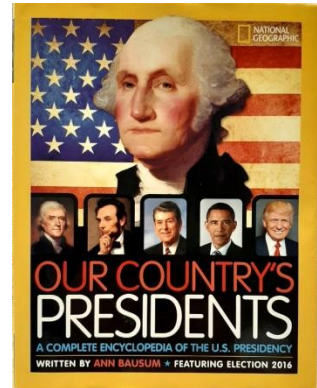
Sherman, George Mason, John Jay, Robert Morris, Haym

Salomon/Solomon, James Armistead, Peter Salem . . .

Outline of the US Constitution, famous speeches like Inaugural Addresses

See also <http://theamericanrevolution.org/people.aspx> and

<https://www.revolutionary-war.net/famous-americans-of-the-revolutionary-war/>



Historical Fiction

Mouse Creeps by Peter Harris grade 1 or read aloud

Drummer Hoff adapted by Barbara Emberley grade 1-2 or read-aloud

The Last of the Mohicans by James Fenimore Cooper grades 5-7+

(Ladybird Children's Classics, grades 4-6

(Great Illustrated Classics, grades 3-6

Trouble at Otter Creek by Wilma Pitchford Hays (setting 1775) grades 3-5

I Survived the American Revolution, 1776 by Lauren Tarshis (Scholastic) grade 3-5

Island of the Blue Dolphins by Scott O'Dell, grades 3-7 (setting 1835-1853)

Carry On, Mr. Bowditch by Jean Lee Latham (Scholastic) grade 4-7

Johnny Tremain by Esther Forbes, grades 5-7+

1800 to the end of the Civil War (presidents Jefferson through Johnson)

Sacajawea, Lewis & Clark, York, and the Corps of Discovery, Astoria, Ft. Vancouver USA

War of 1812, Francis Scott Key & the Star-Spangled Banner, Tecumseh,

1829 American Institute Fair, New York City

Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Johnny Appleseed, Charles Grier, John C. Fremont

William Henry Harrison, John Marshall, Osceola

The Erie Canal, Mississippi River trade, early industrialization, railroads...

Andrew Jackson and the Trail of Tears

Charles Goodyear, 1839 invented rubber

1840s anesthesia began to be used for surgery: ether

1845 Irish potato famine, 1.25 million Irish eventually immigrate to the US

Westward expansion: fur traders, exploration, Oregon Trail & other trails, 49ers & miners

Buffalo Bill, John Colter, Jim Bridger, Jedediah Smith, Kit Carson, John Jacob Astor

James Beckwourth, Joseph Walker, Hudson Bay Company, Mexican-American War

James Wilson Marshall,

Robert Fulton, Eli Whitney, Studebaker, Levi Strauss, John Deere, Cyrus McCormick

Pony express, stage coaches, Samuel Morse & the telegraph, Vanderbilt

1853 Commodore Perry forces Japan to open to US trade

1853 Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations, NYC

1854 Otis demonstrates a safe elevator when he has the rope slashed before a crowd

1855 The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC

1859 oil pumped from a well in Pennsylvania by Edwin Drake

Isaac Merritt Singer improves the sewing machine, makes it affordable on credit

African Americans/Black History

African American regiments in the War of 1812, Civil War

Establishment of African American churches

Slavery and freed men, the Underground Railroad, Bleeding Kansas

Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Dred Scott, Nat Turner,

Hiram Rhodes Revels, John Mercer Langston, Dawson Pompey, Henry H. Garnet,

Amos G. Beman, Charles Lenox Remond, Martin R. Delany, George T. Downing

Abraham Lincoln and his wife Mary, Stephan A. Douglas, Henry Clay, Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S.

Grant, Jefferson Davis, Andrew Johnson, Salmon P. Chase, Stonewall Jackson, William T.

Sherman, David Farragut, Robert Gould Shaw, Belle Boyd, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,

Henry David Thoreau, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mark Twain, Ralph Waldo Emerson

Emily Dickenson, Louisa May Alcott, Clara Barton, John Wilkes Booth, Washington Irving,

Margaret Fuller, Matthew Brady (Civil War photographer), William Lloyd Garrison, Elizabeth

Cady Stanton, Stephen Foster, Robert Smalls, Mary Walker

Historical Fiction

Ox-Cart Man by Donald Hall (Scholastic) grades 2-3 (look at the clothes for setting)

Two Years Before the Mast memoir by Richard Henry Dana Jr pub 1840, nonfiction

The Slave Ship by Emma Gelders Sterne (Apple Paperbacks) grades 3-7 (setting 1839)

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain (set in the 1840s)

Moby Dick by Herman Melville, orig pub 1851 (Dalmatian Press Children's Classic) gr 3-7

Nine for California by Sonia Levitin, grades 3-5

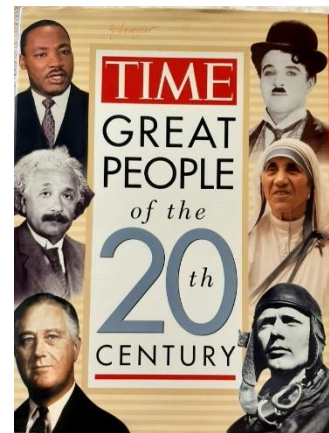
Little Women

1865-1900 (Presidents Ulysses S. Grant through William McKinley)

John Henry, Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, Buffalo Bill, continued settlement of the west  
Transcontinental railroads, & those who laid them: Irish, Chinese, etc., Leland Stanford  
More inventions & industrialization, large scale immigration, Joseph Pulitzer, W.R. Hearst  
Carnegie, Rockefeller, JP Morgan, Alfred du Pont, David Dunbar Buick, Jay Gould  
1870 The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York  
1871 The American Museum of Natural History, New York  
Indian Wars and Buffalo Soldiers, mining, cowboys,  
Alexander Graham Bell, Helen Keller, Thomas Edison, George Washington Carver, Nikola Tesla,  
Charles Eastman (film), P.T. Barnum (Barnum & Bailey Circus), Susan B. Anthony  
Theodore Roosevelt, Samuel Gompers (1886 AFL), Jane Addams, John Singer Sargent  
Walt Whitman, Susan B. Anthony, Booker T. Washington, Ida B. Wells, Cary A. Nation  
Frank Norris, William James, Bret Harte, Horatio Alger, Terence Powderly, Knights of Labor  
Eugene V. Debs, Thomas Nast, Boss Tweed, Boss Cox, Roebing, Frank Lloyd Wright  
Whistler, Winslow Homer, John Singer Sargent, Thomas Eakins, Mary Cassatt  
Scott Joplin, John Philip Sousa, O'Henry  
Spanish American War, Custer, Cochise, Geronimo, Sitting Bull, Chief Seattle, Chief Joseph,  
Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Spotted Elk, Wovoka  
1886 Coca-Cola goes on sale  
1893 Chicago World's Fair  
1896 first modern Olympics

1900-1960 (Presidents Theodore Roosevelt through Dwight D. Eisenhower)

Henry Ford, Wright Brothers, Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart,  
Eddie Rickenbacker, Alfred P. Sloan, Igor Sikorsky, Howard Hughes,  
Raymond Loewy, Georgia O'Keeffe, Charlie Chaplin, Irving Berlin  
George Balanchine, Frank Lloyd Wright, Orson Welles,  
William Faulkner, Eugene O'Neill, Louis B. Mayer, Warner Bros.,  
Houdini, Madam Walker, Rogers & Hammerstein, Langston Hughes  
Pentecostal movement begins, Prohibition, Triangle Factory fire  
Titanic sank, King Tut's tomb, 1<sup>st</sup> "Talkies",  
1907 plastic invented (Leo Baekeland)  
1914 Panama Canal, 1918 Flu epidemic  
WWI, Louis Armstrong & Jazz, "Roaring Twenties", Gershwin  
1920 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment: Women's Vote  
1928 first television broadcast, Schenectady, NY  
1933 The Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago  
Clarence Birdseye, Willis Carrier refrigeration and AC; David Sarnov,  
Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver  
the Great Depression, WWII, Korean War, Douglas MacArthur, Interstate Highways  
1940 Einstein became a US citizen, Edwin Hubble, John von Neumann  
1941 The National Gallery of Art, Washington, DC  
1947 Bell Labs team demonstrates semiconductor/transistor  
Norman Rockwell, Jesse Owens, Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson, Lee de Forest  
Margaret Sanger, Lucky Luciano, Al Capone, AP Giannini  
W.E.B. Du Bois, Watsons (IBM), Walter Reuther, William Randolph Hearst, Oppenheimer  
Jack London, George M. Cohan, Ella Fitzgerald  
Charles Merrill, Boeing, Stephen Bechtel, Sam Walton,





Alfred Hitchcock, Walt Disney, Dr. Seuss, Cecil B. DeMille,  
Darryl F. Zanuck, John Maynard Keynes, Jonas Salk, Margaret Mead  
Bogart, Philo Farnsworth (TV), Robert Goddard, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly  
1953 Dolly the cloned sheep, DNA's double helix structure figured out  
Billy Graham, Mies van der Rohe, Ansel Adams, William Levitt, Ray Kroc, Estee Lauder  
Percy Spencer (first MW), polio vaccine, 1957 Asian Influenza H2N2

1960 to present (Presidents John F. Kennedy through current president)

Walter Reuther, Thurgood Marshall, Rachel Carson (1962 Silent Spring)  
Martin Luther King Jr, Malcolm X, Cesar Chavez, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr.  
Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Muhammad Ali, Billie Jean King, Carl Lewis  
Harry Belafonte, James Earl Jones, Morgan Freeman, Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby,  
Neil Armstrong, John Glenn, Julia Child, Jim Henson, Star Trek, Leonard Bernstein  
Steven Spielberg, George Lucas (Star Wars), Michael Jackson, Oprah Winfrey,  
Vietnam War, '68 Hong Kong flu, HIV/AIDS, video games, CDs, DVDs, cell phones, Jerry Yang  
Deadliest earthquakes, 1970 Peru, China, Turkey; 1976 Guatemala, China, Philippines  
1973 first cell phone, Costco, 1976 Swine Flu  
Michael Jordon, Lance Armstrong, Tiger Woods, Andrew Lloyd Webber  
Maya Angelou  
Ted Turner, Bill Gates, Steve Jobs, Lee Iacocca, Edwin Land, Vladimir Horowitz, Rupert Murdoch  
Jimmy Wales, Larry Page, BF Skinner, Carl Sagan, Neil deGrasse Tyson, Brian Greene  
Henry Louis Gates Jr, Martin Scorsese, Wynton Marsalis, Itzak Perlman, Will Smith,  
1978 earthquake Iran,  
1980 Mt St. Helens, earthquake Algeria, 1985 Mexico earthquake  
1987 Black Monday  
1989 Exxon Valdez spills 11 million gallons oil in Alaskan waters  
1990 begin mapping the human genome; World Wide Web (Tim Berners-Lee)  
1990 earthquake Philippines. 1992 Indonesia, 1995 Sakhalin Is, 1999 Turkey, Taiwan  
Arnold Schwarzenegger, Hillary Clinton,  
Attacks on the World Trade Towers, NYC, 1993 & 9-11-2000  
21<sup>st</sup> century begins  
2001 earthquake India, 2004 earthquake Sumatra, 2002 SARS virus  
2005 earthquakes Sumatra, Indonesia, Pakistan  
2008 earthquake China, 2009 Swine Flu, 2010 earthquakes Haiti, Chile, 2012 MERS virus  
2014 Ebola, 2020 COVID-19, civil unrest, western states wildfires  
Your grandparents' favorite entertainment stars, sports figures, and other famous people  
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## Resources

- [https://course-notes.org/us\\_history/topic\\_outlines](https://course-notes.org/us_history/topic_outlines)
- <https://www.arcadiapublishing.com/Navigation/Community/Arcadia-and-THP-Blog/June-2016/Who-Were-the-100-Most-Influential-People-in-Americ>
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