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our understanding of how the human brain performs mathematical calculations is far from complete but in recent years there have been many exciting scientific discoveries some aided by new imaging techniques which allow us for the first time to watch the living mind at work and others by ingenious experiments conducted by researchers all over the world there are still perplexing mysteries how for instance do idiot savants perform almost miraculous mathematical feats but the picture is growing steadily clearer in the number sense stanislas

dehaene offers general readers a first look at these recent stunning discoveries in an enlightening exploration of the mathematical mind dehaene a mathematician turned cognitive neuropsychologist begins with the eye opening discovery that animals including rats pigeons raccoons and chimpanzees can perform simple mathematical calculations and he describes ingenious experiments that show that human infants also have a rudimentary number sense american scientist karen wynn for instance using just a few mickey mouse toys and a small puppet theater proved that five month old infants already have the ability to add and subtract further dehaene suggests that this rudimentary number sense is as basic to the way the brain understands the world as our perception of color or of objects in space and like these other abilities our number sense is wired into the brain but how then did the brain leap from this basic number ability to trigonometry calculus and beyond dehaene shows that it was the invention of symbolic systems of numerals that started us on the climb to higher mathematics and in a marvelous chapter he traces the history of numbers from early times when people indicated a number by pointing to a part of their body even today in many societies in new guinea the word for six is wrist to early abstract numbers such as roman numerals chosen for the ease with which they could be carved into wooden sticks to modern numbers on our way we also discover many fascinating facts for example because chinese names for numbers are so short chinese people can remember up to nine or ten digits at a time english speaking people can only remember seven dehaene also explores the unique abilities of idiot savants and mathematical geniuses asking what might explain their special mathematical talent and we meet people whose minute brain lesions render their mathematical ability useless one man in fact who is certain that two and two is three using modern imaging techniques pet scans and mri dehaene reveals exactly where in the brain numerical calculation takes place but perhaps most important the number sense reaches many provocative conclusions that will intrigue anyone interested in mathematics or the mind dehaene argues for instance that many of the difficulties that children face when learning math and which may turn into a full blown adult innumeracy stem from the architecture of our primate brain which has not evolved for the purpose of doing mathematics he also shows why the human brain does not work like a computer and that the physical world is not based on mathematics rather mathematics evolved to explain the physical world the way that the eye evolved to provide sight a truly fascinating look at the crossroads where numbers and neurons intersect the number sense offers an intriguing tour of how the structure of the brain shapes our mathematical abilities and how our mathematics opens up a window on the human mind

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the number sense of nineteenth century british literature considers how the avalanche of printed numbers characterizing the period affected its literature it looks at the influence of a variety of cultural and historical movements such as the rise of statistics and of democratic liberalism and concurrent developments in mathematics this book takes as its starting point and focus the presence of actual numbers ordinal and cardinal arabic roman and spelled out in words within the century s literary texts it is through the deployment of such figures that texts display their number sense similarly readers develop the faculty of number sense by paying careful attention to their presence and contemplation of a text s use of numbers while frequently pointing to specific historical contexts also enables more fundamental recognitions about how literature makes meaning the number sense asks what kinds of work intellectual and ethical literature s numerical figures perform why are some writers especially prone to include numbers what affordances do they wield in various literary environments and against the backdrop of the numbery nineteenth century when do textual numbers really count and when do they ask us to keep count how do they stage contests between the one and the many individuals and collectives how do they relate to formal aspects of works like plot and character narrative and lyric lingering over literary measures illuminates the way numbers help shape texts into the recognizable forms we call genres to that end the book considers the works of poets like tennyson wordsworth and byron and of novelists working in a broad range of genres including jane austen george gissing charles dickens anthony trollope lewis carroll bram stoker wilkie collins and thomas hardy the numbers embedded in their fictions and verse can serve both as valves releasing cultural pressures and as fulcrums places where pressures coincide to create new forms of literary agency

upper elementary teachers have a big job to help students deepen their mathematical understanding and become more efficient mathematicians number sense routines developing

mathematical understanding every day in grades 3-5 is about tapping into every child's innate number sense and providing daily connected experiences that are responsive to children's learning needs through familiar five, ten or fifteen minute warm up routines. Author Jessica Shumway offers both beginner and veteran teachers easy and effective ways to build and solidify students' number sense foundations no matter how familiar the routine. Jessica infuses each with new joy, depth and life. She reveals the careful thinking and planning that goes into each routine and provides detailed vignettes and dialogues of how they unfold in real classrooms. She gives teachers a clear view into her nuanced facilitation. Each routine becomes an exciting opportunity to understand where students are in their understanding and to help students articulate and extend their mathematical thinking. Not only will these routines help develop students' mathematical understanding as they move towards using standard algorithms but teachers will learn to better recognize the big ideas that emerge in discussions, how to encourage important strategies based in number sense and how to facilitate discussions on key mathematical concepts.

This four book series is designed to promote thinking and reflection about numbers. Leading students to develop a strong foundation in number sense, students in primary through middle grades will explore patterns, develop mental computation skills, understand different but equivalent representations, establish benchmarks, recognize reasonableness and acquire estimation skills. Each book provides sections that explore the major components of number sense: mental computation, estimation, relative size, multiple representation, number relationships, reasonableness. The 10 minute activities can be used to supplement an existing curriculum whenever needed. They are designed to build on students' thinking about numbers in meaningful ways so students develop the number sense needed to be successful in mathematics. The activities encourage dialog between students and teachers and the quality of sharing is why this program is successful. To view sample lessons and pages, click on the appropriate product title below.

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Just as athletes stretch their muscles before every game and musicians play scales to keep their technique in tune, mathematical thinkers and problem solvers can benefit from daily warm up exercises. Jessica Shumway has developed a series of routines designed to help young students internalize and deepen their facility with numbers. The daily use of these quick five, ten or fifteen minute experiences at the beginning of math class will help build students' number sense. Students with strong number sense understand numbers, ways to represent numbers, relationships among numbers and number systems. They make reasonable estimates, compute fluently, use reasoning strategies (e.g. relate operations) such as addition and

subtraction to each other and use visual models based on their number sense to solve problems students who never develop strong number sense will struggle with nearly all mathematical strands from measurement and geometry to data and equations in number sense routines jessica shows that number sense can be taught to all students dozens of classroom examples including conversations among students engaging in number sense routines illustrate how the routines work how children s number sense develops and how to implement responsive routines additionally teachers will gain a deeper understanding of the underlying math the big ideas skills and strategies children learn as they develop numerical literacy

ten frames are a model to help students efficiently gain and develop an understanding of addition and subtraction the classroom tested routines games and problem solving lessons in this book use ten frames to develop students natural strategies for adding numbers and fit into any set of state standards or curriculum provided by publisher

the teaching number sense series focuses on the critical role that number sense plays in students developing mathematical understanding number sense encompasses a wide range of abilities including being able to make reasonable estimates and to think and reason flexibly

this practical book shows you how to get to know the needs and abilities of your students and help them make sense of math concepts designed to enhance your professional learning the book shows you how to notice interpret confirm and respond to student thinking you will discover how to structure learning experiences around key number concepts quantity counting relating and representing developed across various strands patterning and algebra numbers and operations measurement geometry and data and probability powerful examples of questions and prompts guide you to create a classroom where students get the support they need as they develop confidence in their number sense

this unique book represents another concerted research effort concerning chinese mathematics education with contributions from the world s leading scholars and most active researchers the book presents the latest original research work with a particular focus on the teaching side of chinese mathematics education to a wide international audience there are mainly three sections in the book the first section introduces readers to a historical and contemporary perspective respectively on traditional mathematical teaching in ancient china and on how modern chinese mathematics teachers teach and pursue their pre service training and in service professional development the second section presents studies investigating a wide range of issues at both the macro and micro levels on how chinese mathematics teachers teach mathematics the third section focuses on chinese mathematics teachers investigating issues about their knowledge belief teacher training and professional

development like its predecessor how chinese learn mathematics perspectives from insiders this book is a must for educational researchers practitioners and policy makers who are interested in knowing more about mathematics teaching teachers teacher education and professional development concerning chinese teachers and learners

this volume emerges from a partnership between the american federation of teachers and the learning research and development center at the university of pittsburgh the partnership brought together researchers and expert teachers for intensive dialogue sessions focusing on what each community knows about effective mathematical learning and instruction the chapters deal with the research on and conceptual analysis of specific arithmetic topics addition subtraction multiplication division decimals and fractions or with overarching themes that pervade the early curriculum and constitute the links with the more advanced topics of mathematics intuition number sense and estimation serving as a link between the communities of cognitive researchers and mathematics educators the book capitalizes on the recent research successes of cognitive science and reviews the literature of the math education community as well

designed to help students achieve an understanding of number sense colorful mats represent the numbers 5 10 or 20 and include matching counters emphasizes number concept counting skills part whole relationships and basic math facts

rti is more than just a buzzword it's a success story rti isn't just about interventions it's about assessing how all students respond to instruction in this book tom hierck and chris weber go beyond the why and what of rti to show you how to translate this good idea into a plan of action for your school they offer concrete recommendations and resources including interventions linked to the common core state standards with emphasis on college and career readiness practical strategies for screening progress monitoring and diagnostics sample approaches to specific interventions across the curriculum preparing students to meet real world challenges and to stay in school until they are ready for them takes a team effort with this road map in hand your team will take rti from research to practice from ideas to reality and lead all students to success

the research questions addressed are what is the scope and sequence of number sense why do some students just get it and others really struggle what do the students who have good number sense have that those who struggle do not have knowing that number sense is important how can you build a strong base in number sense to help students succeed in math how can i assess my students to find out what holes they have in their number sense and how to meet their needs what teaching methods can i use to help build my students number sense the motivating factor for this capstone was the struggle students have in mathematics

students in low socioeconomic situations often struggle key influences for this capstone were griffin s article teaching number sense in educational leadership 2004 and malofeeva day saco young s article construction and evaluation of a number sense test with head start children in the journal of educational psychology 2004 the author developed a basic number sense assessment and corresponding number sense activities for primary age students

numbers my first book of number sense introduces visuals concepts and vocabulary important for developing a strong foundation in math

these 80 plus math activities and number games help kids to think critically about math instead of just memorizing rules the emphasis is on the underlying relationships between numbers and the process of manipulating them kids get together and play games with odd and even numbers prime and composite numbers factors divisors and multiples of numbers common and decimal fractions children learn the history of numbers finger counting number symbols in various cultures and different ways of calculating the book is full of riddles puzzles number tricks and calculator games kids develop skills in estimation and computation as they become familiar with the characteristics and behavior of numbers they will gain math confidence and be ready to take chances find their own errors and challenge their peers

mathematics is much more than numbers formulas and theories it is a vital fascinating part of our daily lives whether we re hitting a grand slam making chocolate chip cookies or reading a science fiction novel math helps us understand and enjoy the world in which we live the tall tale math series is a comprehensive resource that empowers students by helping them understand and utilize the fundamentals of mathematics highly creative story problems spark curiosity and help students appreciate math as a powerful tool for solving real life questions in book 1 of the series number sense students will explore various forms of numbers including integers fractions decimals and percents they will learn to compare different types of numbers and to use them in various kinds of computations number sense is divided into three useful sections review sheets contain easy to understand definitions and examples that clearly explain particular concepts such as adding fractions in addition to providing valuable practice exercises the sheets can also serve as handy reference guides skill builder sheets present intriguing story problems that use humor creativity and mystery to engage students each sheet covers a specific concept which is clearly labeled at the top of the page extra practice sheets are designed to add an additional challenge for students who have mastered the previous sheets in addition to the basic concepts students must use additional skills such as measurement conversion chart analysis and selection of the most appropriate number form these sheets give teachers the extra flexibility to tailor lessons based on grade level and ability learning objectives number sense was designed to help instructors implement the national council of teachers of mathematics curriculum and evaluation standards aimed at

students in grades 4 through 8 the sheets will help students meet the following specific objectives understanding various ways to represent numbers including fractions decimals and percents comparing various types of numbers and understanding their relationships representing comparing and ordering integers computing with fractions decimals and percents working with mixed numbers and improper fractions utilizing factors and multiples to solve problems rounding various types of numbers including decimals and percents finding appropriate forms for fractions decimals and percents in problem solving connecting math to the world outside the classroom using investigation and reasoning to solve problems

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