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Children Learn Mathematics ,2008-01-01 Improving the quality of education is an important endeavor of educational policy and TAL aims to contribute to this. TAL is a project initiated by the Dutch Ministry of Education, Culture and Sciences, and carried out by the Freudenthal Institute (FI) of Utrecht University and the Dutch National Institute for Curriculum Development (SLO), in collaboration with the Rotterdam Center for Educational Services (CED). The quality of education can be improved in many ways. TAL proposes to do this by providing insights into the broad outline of the learning-teaching process and its internal coherence. It aims to be a support for teachers alongside mathematics textbook series. Furthermore, TAL can provide extra support for teachers if it is incorporated into a circle of implementation.

Teaching Young Children Mathematics Sydney L. Schwartz,2005-09-30 Children learn mathematics most effectively in contexts that are meaningful to them. Realizing the potential of these contexts for fostering young children's mathematical learning while nurturing and challenging them, requires knowledge of mathematics as well as of child development. Avoiding the debates surrounding hands-on learning vs. direct instruction, the author focuses on the value of different contexts for learning, and illustrates ways to genuinely engage children as active learners. The work is rich with examples of children's interactions with each other and with adults as they utilize and extend their understanding of mathematics. Examples and guidelines for developing lessons and activities will be useful to educators and parents. Chapters explore how we underestimate young children's mathematical capabilities; how appropriate sequencing of learning and building on prior knowledge will enhance understanding; what teachers, including parent-teachers, need to know; and high-stakes testing. This is a work that brings together the connections between knowing the basics

and constructing knowledge in accessible and practical ways.

Mathematics Learning in Early Childhood National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Education, Committee on Early Childhood Mathematics, 2009-11-13 Early childhood mathematics is vitally important for young children's present and future educational success. Research demonstrates that virtually all young children have the capability to learn and become competent in mathematics. Furthermore, young children enjoy their early informal experiences with mathematics. Unfortunately, many children's potential in mathematics is not fully realized, especially those children who are economically disadvantaged. This is due, in part, to a lack of opportunities to learn mathematics in early childhood settings or through everyday experiences in the home and in their communities. Improvements in early childhood mathematics education can provide young children with the foundation for school success. Relying on a comprehensive review of the research, *Mathematics Learning in Early Childhood* lays out the critical areas that should be the focus of young children's early mathematics education, explores the extent to which they are currently being incorporated in early childhood settings, and identifies the changes needed to improve the quality of mathematics experiences for young children. This book serves as a call to action to improve the state of early childhood mathematics. It will be especially useful for policy makers and practitioners—those who work directly with children and their families in shaping the policies that affect the education of young children.

Helping Children Learn Mathematics National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Education, Mathematics Learning Study Committee, 2002-07-31 Results from national and international assessments indicate that school children in the United States are not learning mathematics well enough. Many students cannot

correctly apply computational algorithms to solve problems. Their understanding and use of decimals and fractions are especially weak. Indeed, helping all children succeed in mathematics is an imperative national goal. However, for our youth to succeed, we need to change how we're teaching this discipline. *Helping Children Learn Mathematics* provides comprehensive and reliable information that will guide efforts to improve school mathematics from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. The authors explain the five strands of mathematical proficiency and discuss the major changes that need to be made in mathematics instruction, instructional materials, assessments, teacher education, and the broader educational system and answers some of the frequently asked questions when it comes to mathematics instruction. The book concludes by providing recommended actions for parents and caregivers, teachers, administrators, and policy makers, stressing the importance that everyone work together to ensure a mathematically literate society.

Adding It Up National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Education, Mathematics Learning Study Committee, 2001-12-13 *Adding It Up* explores how students in pre-K through 8th grade learn mathematics and recommends how teaching, curricula, and teacher education should change to improve mathematics learning during these critical years. The committee identifies five interdependent components of mathematical proficiency and describes how students develop this proficiency. With examples and illustrations, the book presents a portrait of mathematics learning: Research findings on what children know about numbers by the time they arrive in pre-K and the implications for mathematics instruction. Details on the processes by which students acquire mathematical proficiency with whole numbers, rational numbers, and integers, as well as beginning algebra, geometry, measurement, and probability and statistics. The committee discusses what is known from research about teaching for mathematics

proficiency, focusing on the interactions between teachers and students around educational materials and how teachers develop proficiency in teaching mathematics.

Transforming Children's Mathematics Education Leslie P. Steffe, Terry Wood, 2013-11-05
Eminent scholars from around the globe gathered to discuss how educational systems would change if the prevailing principles of constructivism were applied to three major aspects of those systems -- knowledge and learning, communication, and environment. This volume provides documentation of the proceedings of this important meeting - - the Early Childhood Action Group of the Sixth International Congress on Mathematics Education. This international assembly, representing such diverse disciplines as mathematics and math education, epistemology, philosophy, cognitive science, psycholinguistics, and science education, is the first to examine early childhood mathematics education from constructivist and international perspectives in addition to formulating recommendations for future work in the field.

Learning and Teaching Early Math Douglas H. Clements, Julie Sarama, 2009-04-01
In this important new book for pre- and in-service teachers, early math experts Douglas Clements and Julie Sarama show how learning trajectories help teachers become more effective professionals. By opening up new windows to seeing young children and the inherent delight and curiosity behind their mathematical reasoning, learning trajectories ultimately make teaching more joyous. They help teachers understand the varying level of knowledge and thinking of their classes and the individuals within them as key in serving the needs of all children. In straightforward, no-nonsense language, this book summarizes what is known about how children learn mathematics, and how to build on what they know to realize more effective teaching practice. It will help teachers understand the learning trajectories of early mathematics and become quintessential professionals.

Teaching Mathematics 3-5: Developing Learning In The Foundation Stage Gifford, Sue, 2005-08-01 The book places particular emphasis on adult-initiated, number-focused activities and playful, challenging and sensitive teaching strategies to engage younger children. The strategies are based on research and work with practitioners, and are illustrated by children's own responses, such as making number jokes. It covers key areas of mathematics, including number, shape and space, measures and problem solving, with appropriate expectations and common difficulties as well as suggested activities.

Learning and Teaching Mathematics 0-8 Helen Taylor, Andrew J. R. Harris, 2013-11-01 'What a super book! It is absolutely packed with practical ideas and activities to help you love maths, and love teaching and/or learning it. It certainly helps to develop an enthusiasm for a subject most adults tend to say I'm no good at...' - Early Years Educator 'A wonderful book, packed with practical ideas and activities to help all students love maths.' - Jo Boaler, Professor of Mathematics Education, Stanford University Fostering an enthusiasm for mathematics in young children is a vital part of supporting their mathematical development. Underpinned by subject and pedagogical knowledge, case studies and research-based perspectives, the authors provide clear guidance on how to support young children's learning and understanding in an effective and engaging way. Contemporary approaches to developing essential mathematical learning for young children are explored, including: play, practical activities and talk for mathematics outdoor learning understanding pattern counting, calculation and place value measures and shape problem solving and representing mathematics assessment working with parents. Written for both trainees and practitioners working with children aged 0 to 8 years, including those studying for Early Years and Early Childhood degrees and those on Primary PGCE and Primary Education courses, this book offers mathematical

subject knowledge and teaching ideas in one volume. Helen Taylor is Course Leader of PGCE Primary Part-time Mathematics at Canterbury Christ Church University. Andrew Harris is Course Leader of PGCE Modular Mathematics at Canterbury Christ Church University.

Engaging Families as Children's First Mathematics Educators Sivanes Phillipson, Ann Gervasoni, Peter Sullivan, 2016-11-21 This book explores how professionals can engage and inspire parents to support their young children's mathematics learning. Bringing together international experts, researchers and scholars, it proposes a framework for engaging with and supporting parents, including those who are less aware of the crucial development of children's mathematical skills in the early years. Focusing on mathematics learning from birth to 5 years, the book's underlying assumption is that it is possible to offer guidance to professionals working with families with young children concerning how to engage and support families in the area of mathematics learning, including those families who seem alienated from education services. Specifically, the respective chapters present a framework for understanding children's early mathematical development and the important role of families in this regard. They describe effective strategies for engaging families in their children's mathematics learning, including those who are marginalised and experience multiple disadvantages, so that all families can best support their children's mathematical learning and their development of positive attitudes towards learning. In closing, hurdles and opportunities within the systems surrounding family engagement are addressed.

Young Children Learning Mathematics Robert Hunting, Judy Mousley, Bob Perry, 2012-03-01 Young children learning mathematics: A guide for educators and families explores the possibilities and potential for early childhood educators, parents and carers to stimulate young children's mathematical thinking.

Engaging Primary Children in Mathematics Margaret Sangster, 2016-02-25 Effective teaching is a combination of technical skills and knowledge but good teachers also need to understand how children learn and how they can most effectively be taught. *Engaging Primary Children in Mathematics* explores the various strategies for engaging children in mathematical learning in the light of theory and practice and is designed to talk straight to the teacher/student about their classroom approach to the teaching of primary mathematics. The importance of creating a learning environment in which children can learn to be young mathematicians, where they can explore, create and solve problems, cannot be underestimated. Margaret Sangster explores how students and practitioners can develop their practice by reviewing a range of approaches to the teaching of mathematics and the development of those young mathematicians, with examples of thought-provoking activities to inform their own practice.

Children's Mathematics Thomas P. Carpenter, Elizabeth Fennema, Megan Loef Franke, Linda Levi, Susan B. Empson, 2015 With a focus on children's mathematical thinking, this second edition adds new material on the mathematical principles underlying children's strategies, a new online video that illustrates student teacher interaction, and examines the relationship between CGI and the Common Core State Standards for Mathematics.

Reconceptualizing Early Mathematics Learning Lyn D. English, Joanne T. Mulligan, 2013-05-09 This book emanated primarily from concerns that the mathematical capabilities of young children continue to receive inadequate attention in both the research and instructional arenas. Research over many years has revealed that young children have sophisticated mathematical minds and a natural eagerness to engage in a range of mathematical activities. As the chapters in this book attest, current research is showing that young children are developing complex

mathematical knowledge and abstract reasoning a good deal earlier than previously thought. A range of studies in prior to school and early school settings indicate that young learners do possess cognitive capacities which, with appropriately designed and implemented learning experiences, can enable forms of reasoning not typically seen in the early years. Although there is a large and coherent body of research on individual content domains such as counting and arithmetic, there have been remarkably few studies that have attempted to describe characteristics of structural development in young students' mathematics. Collectively, the chapters highlight the importance of providing more exciting, relevant, and challenging 21st century mathematics learning for our young students. The chapters provide a broad scope in their topics and approaches to advancing young children's mathematical learning. They incorporate studies that highlight the importance of pattern and structure across the curriculum, studies that target particular content such as statistics, early algebra, and beginning number, and studies that consider how technology and other tools can facilitate early mathematical development. Reconceptualising the professional learning of teachers in promoting young children's mathematics, including a consideration of the role of play, is also addressed.

Mathematizing Allen C. Rosales, 2015-07-20 This proven, accessible approach to a curriculum presents a learner-centered approach to math education. Mathematizing provides both the emergent curriculum and professional development frameworks to help young children learn math throughout their everyday routine and to facilitate teachers' understanding of how to see and support children's math learning at every turn. With this book and its plentitude of case studies, illustrations, photographs, and documentation, the mathematizing adult can interpret children's interests and use that knowledge as a catalyst for creating meaningful and purposeful mathematical lessons and

interactions.

Number Mel Lever, 2013-10-23 First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Contemporary Research and Perspectives on Early Childhood Mathematics Education Iliada Elia, Joanne Mulligan, Ann Anderson, Anna Baccaglini-Frank, Christiane Benz, 2018-02-21 This book brings together a collection of research-based papers on current issues in early childhood mathematics education that were presented in the Topic Study Group 1 (TSG 1) at the 13th International Congress on Mathematical Education (ICME-13), held at the University of Hamburg in 2016. It will help readers understand a range of key issues that early childhood mathematics educators encounter today. Research on early childhood mathematics education has grown in recent years, due in part to the well-documented, positive relation between children's early mathematical knowledge and their later mathematics learning, and to the considerable emphasis many countries are now placing on preschool education. The book addresses a number of central questions, including: What is mathematical structural development and how can we promote it in early childhood? How can multimodality and embodiment contribute to early mathematics learning and to acquiring a better understanding of young children's mathematical development? How can children's informal mathematics-related experiences affect instruction and children's learning in different mathematics content areas? What is the role of tools, including technology and picture books, in supporting early mathematics learning? What are the challenges in early childhood mathematics education for teachers' education and professional development?

Thinking and Learning About Mathematics in the Early Years Linda Pound, 2008-03-20 How can early years practitioners help young children to become not only numerate but aspiring

mathematicians who love numbers, shapes and mathematical comparisons? The introduction of the Foundation Stage has led to practitioners seeking ways to teach maths which are more in line with the creative and playful ways young children learn other subjects. Linda Pound draws on current thinking about children's mathematical development to show how you can encourage and enhance the numeracy skills of any child in the early years by linking maths to every-day life situations and making it a playful and enjoyable cross-curricular activity. This highly practical and engaging text includes chapters on: why maths is often seen as 'hard' and what practitioners can do to help young children be more successful exploring shapes, space, measures and patterns how to make maths more fun and playful, using games, humour, stories and rhymes using music and dance to enhance mathematical understanding encouraging children to see the connection between maths and everyday experiences through, for example sorting, matching and guessing creating an environment for mathematical development, indoors and out Concluding with a chapter on how practitioners and parents can become more confident in their use of maths, this user-friendly text, packed full of ideas, is essential reading for practitioners in any early years setting. Students on Early Education courses will also find much here to inspire them.

Mathematics and Transition to School Bob Perry, Amy MacDonald, Ann Gervasoni, 2015-01-09
This edited book brings together for the first time an international collection of work focused on two important aspects of any young child's life – learning mathematics and starting primary or elementary school. The chapters take a variety of perspectives, and integrate these two components in sometimes explicit and sometimes more subtle ways. The key issues and themes explored in this book are: the mathematical and other strengths that all participants in the transition to school bring to this period of a child's life; the opportunities provided by transition to school for young children's

mathematics learning; the importance of partnerships among adults, and among adults and children, for effective school transitions and mathematics learning and teaching; the critical impact of expectations on their mathematics learning as children start school; the importance of providing children with meaningful, challenging and relevant mathematical experiences throughout transition to school; the entitlement of children and educators to experience assessment and instructional pedagogies that match the strengths of the learners and the teachers; the importance for the aspirations of children, families, communities, educators and educational organisations to be recognised as legitimate and key determinants of actions, experiences and successes in both transition to school and mathematics learning; and the belief that young children are powerful mathematics learners who can demonstrate this power as they start school. In each chapter, authors reflect on their work in the area of mathematics and transition to school, place that work within the overall context of research in these fields, predict the trajectory of this work in the future, and consider the implications of the work both theoretically and practically.

Joyful Math Deanna Pecaski McLennan, 2020 This book is about how to create invitations for young children to play with math ideas through art, literacy, and outdoor play. The focus of her book is really on math that occurs OUTSIDE of math time. How can we create space for children to play in our classrooms that builds on their own questions as well as the math they are studying in the curriculum? How can we create a joyful and playful space for math so that children feel like mathematical thinkers with valuable ideas from the very start? How can we create connections between math and children's lives so that they see math as creative and purposeful instead of just learning school math?--

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In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Children Mathematics Learning**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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