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of which can always be kept handy in the book's bound-in, zip-up storage pouch. Neat!

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Geek Mom Kathy Ceceri, Corrina Lawson, Jenny Williams, 2012 The editors of GeekMom, sister site to Wired's GeekDad blog, offer a range of cool projects and parenting advice centered around raising kids in the tech age.

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Hasbro Gaming Ultimate Activity Book Sheri Tan, 2022-05-31 This super-fun activity book is chock full of challenging puzzles from Hasbro's classic games like Twister, Monopoly, Operation, and more! Inside the Hasbro Gaming Ultimate Activity Book, kids will discover 80 full-color pages of engaging puzzles, mazes, quizzes, prompts, brain teasers, and challenging activities! Hours and hours of fun are in store as kids play their way through activities inspired by Hasbro's classic games like Twister, Monopoly, Operation, and more! Perfect for anytime, anywhere fun for kids grades 2-5 or ages 8 to 12. 75+ BOREDOM BUSTERS: Get kids off their screens and using their brains with over 75 challenging interactive games, puzzles, and mazes, and more! HOURS OF ON-THE-GO FUN: The perfect anytime, anywhere activity book for travel on planes, trains, and automobiles! LEARN THROUGH PLAY: Kids will have so much fun playing their way through this activity book, they won't even realize they're learning! PLAYFUL LEARNING + POP CULTURE BONDING: Parents, grandparents, and other grown-ups can introduce kids to beloved board games like Twister, Battleship, Connect4, Monopoly, Clue, Trouble, The Game of LIFE, Chutes and Ladders, Candy Land, Operation, and more!

Snap out of It Ellen Teitelman Wohl, 2022-06-21 In Snap Out of It: An Unexpected Caregivers Way to Self-Care, Stability, and Survival, author Ellen Teitelman Wohl shares her honest, emotional?—?sometimes funny?—?memoir of the continuing struggle to keep life whole while her husband Jack's health falls apart, over and over again: bipolar disorder, coronary artery disease, lung cancer, diabetes, and normal pressure hydrocephalus, among other medical conditions. While Jack has a remarkable team of doctors treating him, Ellen only has herself to rely on. As the unexpected caregiver, she deals with anxiety, frustration, and exhaustion day after day. She thinks something is wrong with her, but she eventually learns that caregiver burnout is real. Her inner-strength and resilience emerge through the personal discovery of “snap out of it” relief routines, self-

care concepts, and ideas. The “snaps,” interspersed throughout the narrative, share light-hearted stories, personal experiences, and techniques that form the basis of her mental getaways that include cooking, gardening, reading, exercising, laughing, and more. Ellen finally discovers support groups and guidance, which she shares in this memoir. Her curated resource guide leads you to websites, apps, and support groups dedicated to caregivers.

The Geek Dad's Guide to Weekend Fun Ken Denmead,2011-05-03 The wildly popular DIY dad follows up his instant New York Times bestseller with a fresh batch of geeky weekend science projects for the whole family to enjoy. Ken Denmead struck a chord with parents and kids across America with his GeekDad blog on Wired.com, which receives more than one million page views per month. His debut book, *Geek Dad*, was on bestseller lists and in its seventh printing just two months after hitting store shelves. With *The Geek Dad's Guide to Weekend Fun*, he keeps the nerdtastic novelties coming, with projects that teach readers how to: •Build homemade robots from scratch •Write and direct simple stop-motion movies •Hack into mechanical toys to add cool electronic twists, and more United by the premise that to really understand science and how something works you must design and build it yourself or remake it better, Geek Parents everywhere will celebrate this latest installment of weekend workshop wonders. Watch a Video

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Starting Strong Katrin Blamey,Katherine A. Beauchat,2023-10-10 *Starting Strong: Evidence-Based Early Literacy Practices* shows teachers how to use four proven instructional approaches-;standards based, evidenced based, assessment based, and student based-;to improve their teaching practice in all areas of early literacy.Authors Katrin Blamey and Katherine Beauchat draw on their years of experience and early literacy expertise to guide you in figuring out what to teach and how to find the most instructionally sound method to teach it. They help you determine the instructional needs of your classroom and take full advantage of what you know about your students so you can engage them in learning.With chapters on oral language, vocabulary, phonological awareness, word recognition, comprehension, and writing skills, this comprehensive book explains each skill and provides research-based strategies for targeting each area. Supported by evidence-based research and aligned to key tenets of the Common Core, the book also includes classroom-tested activities and children's literature suggestions for each area of literacy.*Starting Strong* is an essential resource that any early literacy teacher or coach using a balanced literacy approach can use to build a solid foundation for their students.

Phonogram Game Tiles Logic of English,2014-08-20 These game tiles are a great option for those who would like extra-sturdy play pieces for Logic of English games or a greater number of word possibilities for our spelling games. Phonogram Game Tiles are also an excellent spelling practice manipulative, especially for children who are still developing the fine motor skills they need for writing.The 210 tiles in the set include multiple copies of each of the 74 basic phonograms, color-coded by vowels, consonants, and silent E's.

Learning and Education Games: Volume Two: Bringing Games into Educational Contexts Karen Schrier Shaenfeld,2016 The Learning, Education & Games book series is perfect for any educator or developer seeking an introduction to research-driven best practices for using and designing games for learning. This volume, *Bringing Games into Educational Contexts*, delves into the challenges of creating games and implementing them in educational settings. This book covers relevant issues such as gamification, curriculum development, using games to support ASD (autism spectrum disorder) students, choosing games for the classroom and library, homeschooling and gameschooling, working with parents and policymakers, and choosing tools for educational game development. *Learning, Education & Games: Bringing Games into Educational Contexts* is the second in a series written and edited by members of the Learning, Education, and Games (LEG) special interest group of the IGDA (International Game Developers Association).

UNBORED Games Joshua Glenn,Elizabeth Foy Larsen,2014-10-14 *UNBORED Games* has all the smarts, creativity, and DIY spirit of the original *UNBORED* (“It's a book! It's a guide! It's a way of life!” -Los Angeles Magazine), but with a laser-like focus on the activities we do for pure fun: to while away a rainy day, to test our skills and stretch our imaginations-games. There are more than seventy games here, 50 of them all new, plus many more recommendations, and they cover the full gambit, from old-fashioned favorites to today's high-tech games. The book offers a gold mine of creative, constructive fun: intricate clapping games, bike rodeo, Google Earth challenges, croquet golf, capture the flag, and the best ever apps to play with Grandma, to name only a handful. Gaming is a whole culture for kids to explore, and the book will be complete with gaming history and interviews with awesome game designers. The lessons here: all games can be self-customized, or hacked. You can even make up your own games. Some could even change the world. The original *UNBORED* has taken

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Touch Screen Tablets Touching Children's Lives Joanne Tarasuik,Gabrielle Strouse,Jordy Kaufman,2018-02-28 Touch screen tablets have greatly expanded the technology accessible to preschoolers, toddlers and even infants, given that they do not require the fine motor skills required for using traditional computers. Many parents and educators wish to make evidence-based decisions regarding young children’s technology use, yet technological advancements continue to occur faster than researchers can keep up with. Accordingly, despite touch screen tablets entering society more than 5 years ago, we are in the infancy of research concerning interactive media and children. The topic has gained traction in the past couple of years. For example theoretical papers have discussed how interactive media activities differ from physical toys and passive media (Christakis, 2014), and how educational apps development should utilise the four “pillars” of learning (Hirsh-Pasek et al., 2015). Yet there has been little experimental research published on young children and touch screen use.

Seven Games: A Human History Oliver Roeder,2022-01-25 A group biography of seven enduring and beloved games, and the story of why—and how—we play them. Checkers, backgammon, chess, and Go. Poker, Scrabble, and bridge. These seven games, ancient and modern, fascinate millions of people worldwide. In Seven Games, Oliver Roeder charts their origins and historical importance, the delightful arcana of their rules, and the ways their design makes them pleasurable. Roeder introduces thrilling competitors, such as evangelical minister Marion Tinsley, who across forty years lost only three games of checkers; Shusai, the Master, the last Go champion of imperial Japan, defending tradition against “modern rationalism”; and an IBM engineer who created a backgammon program so capable at self-learning that NASA used it on the space shuttle. He delves into the history and lore of each game: backgammon boards in ancient Egypt, the Indian origins of chess, how certain shells from a particular beach in Japan make the finest white Go stones. Beyond the cultural and personal stories, Roeder explores why games, seemingly trivial pastimes, speak so deeply to the human soul. He introduces an early philosopher of games, the aptly named Bernard Suits, and visits an Oxford cosmologist who has perfected a computer that can effectively play bridge, a game as complicated as human language itself. Throughout, Roeder tells the compelling story of how humans, pursuing scientific glory and competitive advantage, have invented AI programs better than any human player, and what that means for the games—and for us. Funny, fascinating, and profound, Seven Games is a story of obsession, psychology, history, and how play makes us human.

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