

Using Nelson Mathematics to Help Your Child Learn Mathematics

Access additional problems and computer applets for your child to practise and extend her/his mathematics learning!



1. Go to ->Nelson Mathematics Companion site <http://www.mathk8.nelson.com/companion.html>
2. Click on the grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 or 8.
3. Click on Student Centre or Parent Centre
4. See below for options in the parent and student centres.

Parent Centre

Family Web Links

Links to information on [safe Internet practice](#), [homework](#), and [math education](#).

Software Connections

Tips for using and evaluating commercial software.

Surf for More Math

Help your child "Surf for More Math".

Try It Out

"Try it Out" questions -- try them out so you can work on them with your child!

Web Quests

Tips for helping your child complete end-of-chapter web activities.

Workbook Answers

Student Centre

Surf for More Math

The World Wide Web has lots of fun math activities and games. Check them out!

Try It Out

Try some activities by yourself and see how you do. Take your time and try them often.

Web Quests

These activities on the World Wide Web will show you how the math you learned in each chapter is used in the real world.

Help Your Child Succeed in Learning Mathematics

- **Encourage your child to give explanations about their mathematical thinking** – Have your child explain how they solved a mathematics problem.
- **Be positive about mathematics** – Talk about the ways you use mathematics every day. Encourage your child to be persistent in solving a problem. Point out how mathematics helps you to do everyday activities like cooking, making purchases, setting the kitchen table, organizing furniture and objects in a room.
- **Make mathematics part of your child's day** - Play games and do puzzles with your child that involve mathematics, such as direction or time, logic, reasoning, sorting, classifying, and/or estimating. Use card games and board games. Use household objects, such as toothpicks, measuring cup, containers and objects when doing mathematics with your child.