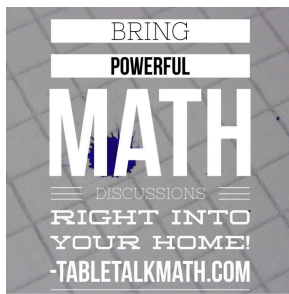


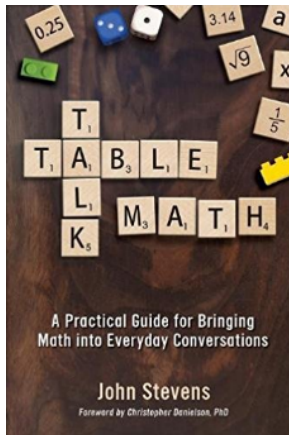
Talking Math With Your Kids



Subscribe to the Table Talk Math newsletter and prepare for a weekly idea (or two) that you could use to enhance discussions at the dinner table (or anywhere, for that matter).

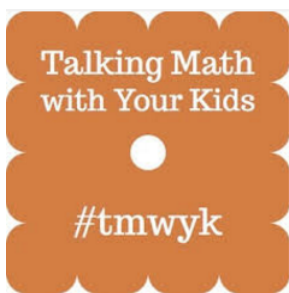
Sign up [here](#).

The newsletter continues to be free each week, but if you're interested, there's also a book full of ideas. See below.



In *Table Talk Math*, John Stevens offers ideas for initiating authentic, math-based conversations that can benefit (and be fun for) everyone at the table - not matter how young or old. The more often you can get your kids to notice and be curious about all the numbers, patterns, and equations in the world around them, the more likely they are to start thinking about math as something fun, even if it isn't always easy. And that's when you really have something to talk about.

Learn more [here](#).



This website is dedicated to helping parents support their children's mathematical development. We know we need to read with our children every day, but what should we do for math? Answer: Talk about math with them as we and they encounter numbers and shapes in our everyday lives.

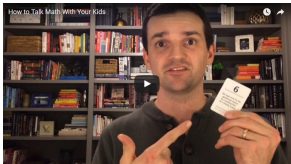



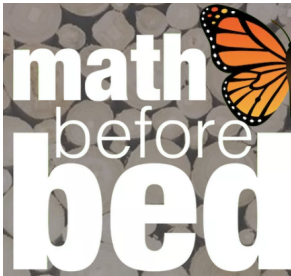

Learn more [here](#).

The website continues to be free, but if you're interested, there's also a book full of ideas. See below.



Talking Math with Your Kids is now available as a Kindle e-book. The book is primarily for parents of children ages 3-9 and contains lots of new, exclusive content. Buying the book helps support the work on the blog (linked above). But don't worry, the blog continues to be available for free.

Learn more [here](#).

	<p>“How to Talk Math With Your Kids”</p> <p>In this video, math educator Kent Haines shares three easy-to-follow guidelines to help parents talk about math with their children.</p> <p>Watch the video here.</p>
	<p>Subscribe to the Games for Young Minds newsletter to receive a weekly recommendation of a game or activity you can play with your child, along with some suggestions for how to start conversations that will deepen your kids’ mathematical experiences.</p> <p>Sign up here (and browse the archives!).</p>
	<p>Math at Home Activities</p> <p>Looking for ways to engage your children in math as you’re going about daily activities? Check out these documents for lots of helpful and easy-to-implement ideas.</p> <p>Read ideas for K-2 here. Read ideas for 3-5 here.</p>
	<p>The goal of the “Becoming a Math Family” site is to help parents support math learning in young children (ages 3 to 6). The site includes a variety of activities intended for adults to do with children, not for children to do on their own. Many of these activities can be done as part of your daily routine with your child.</p> <p>Learn more here.</p>
	<p>Math Before Bed is a collection of prompts that can inspire mathematical discussions that you and your children can have before bed, at dinner, or anytime.</p> <p>Learn more here.</p>
	<p>“Instill a Love of Math”</p> <p>This article provides helpful tips on why and how to instill a love of math in your children.</p> <p>Read the article here.</p>



The mission of Bedtime Math is to help kids love numbers so they can handle the math in real life.

Every day, they serve up a quick bite of wacky math just for fun. It's nothing like school. Parents can sign up by email, on their website, and on their free iPhone/iPad or Android app. Whether it's flamingos, ninjas or pillow forts, kids can see the math in their favorite topics. No logins. No drilling. No scores. It takes only 5 minutes a day, and kids clamor for it.

Learn more [here](#).



“Ever Wonder What They’d Notice? (If Only Someone Would Ask)”

In this short talk by Annie Fetter from The Math Forum, she shares how we can talk to our kids to make them think by asking two simple questions, “What do you notice? What do you wonder?”

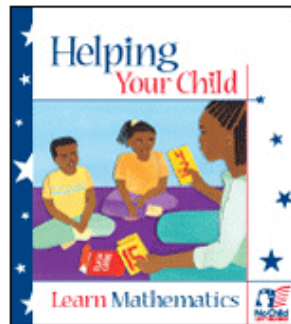
Watch the video [here](#).



“Who Does Mathematics?”

In this video Christopher Danielson shares a wonderful conversation with his daughter that illustrates how doing mathematics means that children can ask and answer questions at the forefront of their own knowledge.

Watch the video [here](#).



“Helping Your Child Learn Mathematics”

This booklet is made up of fun activities that parents can use with children preschool age through grade 5 to strengthen their math skills and build strong positive attitudes toward math. The guide is available in English and [en Español](#).

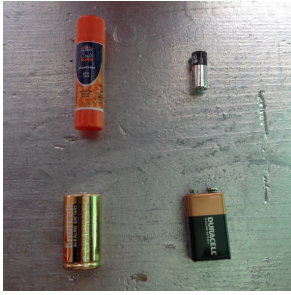
Learn more [here](#).



“Teaching Parents to Talk Math with Their Kids”

The article talks about the importance of talking about math with children starting at a young age. It also shares some surprising results such as a study that found “early math knowledge predicts later *reading* ability **even better** than early reading does.”

Read the article [here](#).



“Batteries”

In this blog post, Christopher Danielson, the author of *Which One Doesn't Belong?* uses an example of batteries to help us see the mathematics in everyday life.

Read the blog post [here](#).



“Why students need more ‘math talk’”

This article talks about the importance of talking about mathematics in school and at home. The final section includes great advice and sample questions to spark math talk at home.

Read the article [here](#).



“3 Tips for Becoming the Math Parent You Want to Be”

In this blog post, Chase Orton, shares three tips to guide parents in their math conversations with their children, as well as several resources parents can use to support and guide their efforts.

Read the blog post [here](#).

