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## Connection to the

## Common Core State Standards

Kindergarten: Geometry
Identify and describe shapes (squares, circles, triangles, rectangles, hexagons, cubes, cones, cylinders, and spheres).
Analyze, compare, create, and compose shapes.
Grade 1: Geometry
Reason with shapes and their attributes.
Grade 2: Geometry
Reason with shapes and their attributes.
Grade 3: Geometry \& Geometric Measurement
Reason with shapes and their attributes.
Recognize perimeter as an attribute of plane figures and distinguish between linear and area measures.

## Grade 4: Geometry

Draw and identify lines and angles, and classify shapes by properties of their lines and angles.
Grade 5: Geometric measurement
Convert like measurement units within a given measurement system.
Understand concepts of volume and relate volume to multiplication and to addition.
Grade 6: Geometry
Solve real-world and mathematical problems involving area, surface area, and volume.

## Grade 7: Geometry

Draw, construct, and describe geometrical figures and describe the relationships between them.
Solve real-life and mathematical problems involving angle measures, area, surface area, and volume.

# Connection to <br> Mathematical Practices 

MP4: Model with mathematics
"Mathematically proficient students can apply the mathematics they know to solve problems arising in everyday life, society, and the workplace."

## Eye Spy Shapes by Debbie MacKinnon

Have students identify objects in the classroom
Bring something from home or picture of object that is one of the shapes discussed
Kindergarten level

# Cubes, Cones, Cylinders, and Spheres by Tana Hoban 

Like Eye Spy Shapes
Have students build shapes from materials like paper, blocks, newspaper rods
K-1 grade level

# The Greedy Triangle by Marilyn Burns 

Use popsicle sticks, pipe cleaners, cardboard/cardstock rectangles to show shapes as you are reading the story Have a student help with adding sides to the shape

- Extension: vocabulary for the students
- 1-3 grade level

The Secret Birthday Message by Eric Carle

Have students write realistic messages to friends or family using shapes appropriate for words Have students make a shape book K-3 grade level

Secret Message for audience

Sir Cumference and the First Round Table by Cindy Neuschwander
Different ways to make tables with pattern blocks, patty paper, or grid paper
Great play on words in the book 2-4 grade level

Spaghetti and Meatballs for All - A Mathematical Story by Marilyn Burns
How to arrange tables in different settings
Use building cubes to illustrate different arrangements
Talk about similar shapes, perimeter

- Have worksheet to guide students through story stopping at different places to talk about table arrangements
- 3-4 grade level


## Bridges are to Cross by Philemon Sturges

From what shapes are bridges made? Make own bridge from newspaper dowels in class

Activity extension for students: connect to STEM and history of bridges Have students make own bridge from popsicles sticks or pasta

- 4-5 grade level


## New Biloxi-Ocean Springs Bridge



## Boston



## Golden Gate Bridge



## Golden Gate Bridge

## Nashville



## Nashville



## Charleston, SC



# Monster Movers by George Ancona 

Connections to STEM and bridges
Finding size of ships, front loaders, buckets for cranes based on volume able to hold
Using various measurements for load time

- 4-7 grade level


## Shuttle mover



## The Phantom Tollbooth by Norton Juster

Milo encounters amusing situations that involve numbers, geometry, measurements, and problem solving
The chapters take Milo on various adventures

- Could assign activities for different chapters, but not necessarily all of them
- Cross-curriculum with history
- 2-8 grade level


# Questions??? 

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