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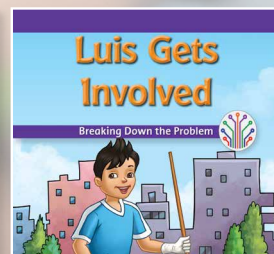
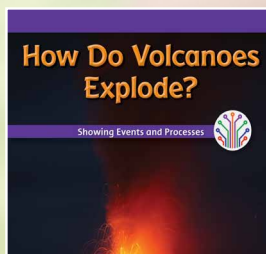


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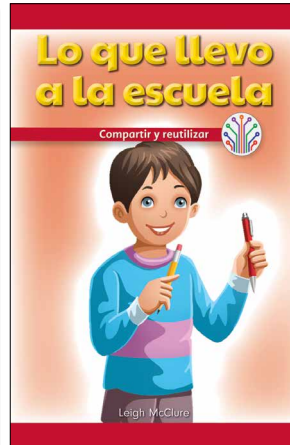
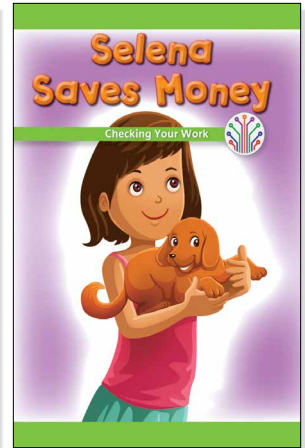
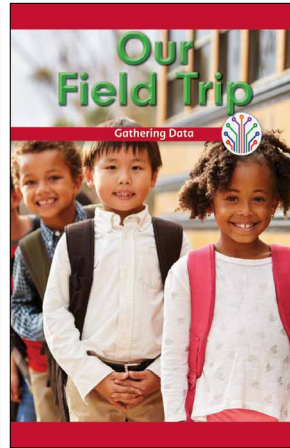
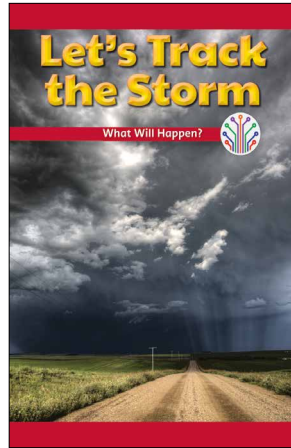
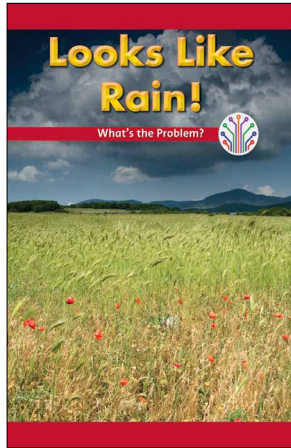
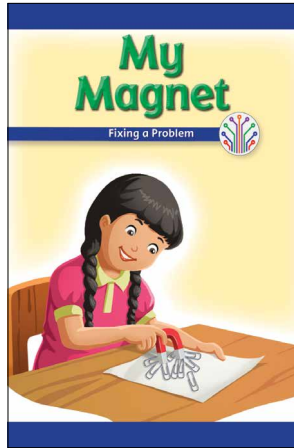
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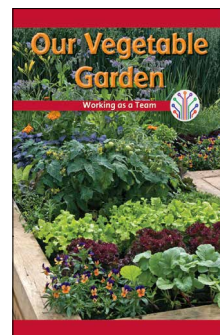
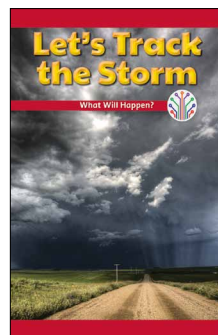
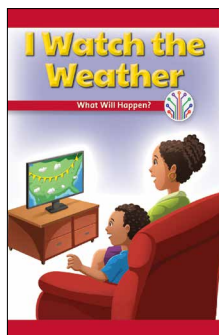
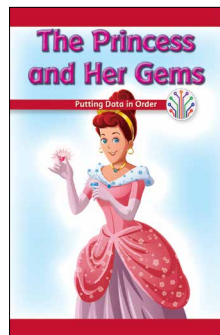
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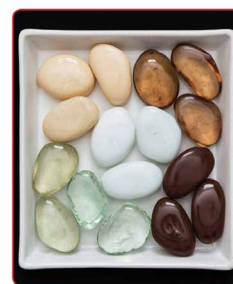
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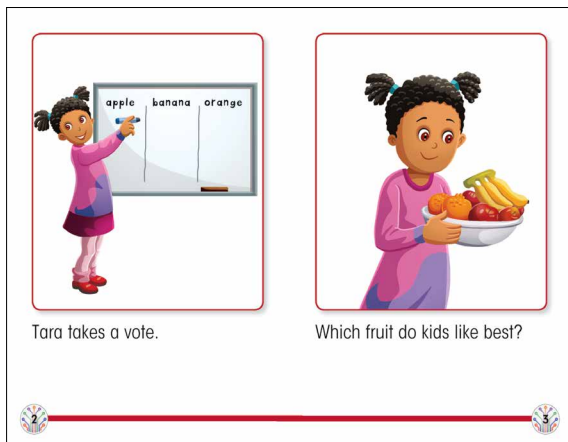
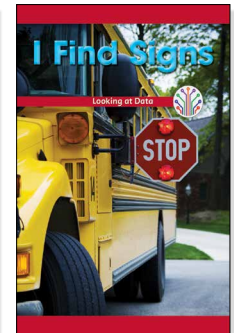
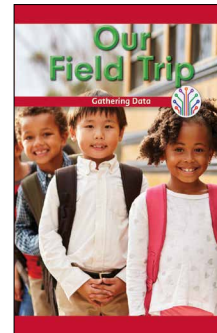
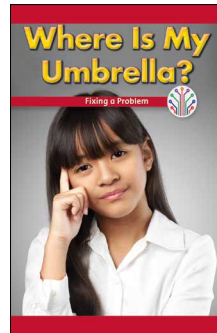
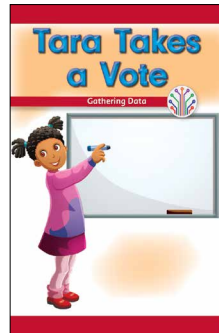
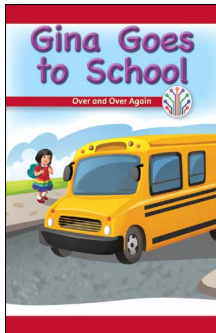
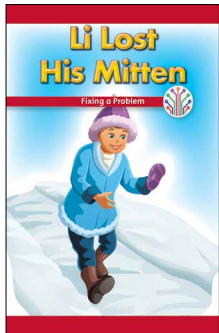
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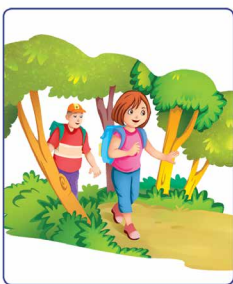
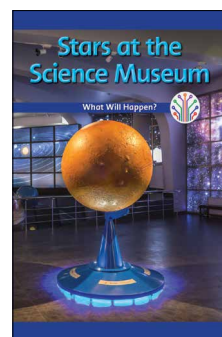
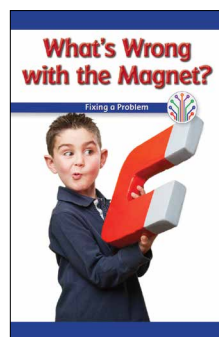
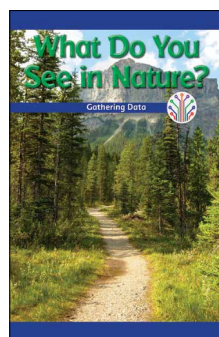
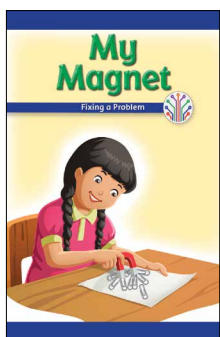
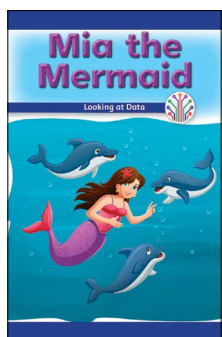
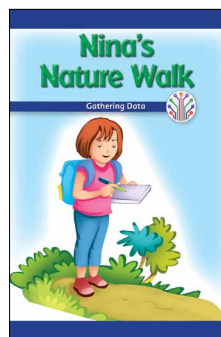
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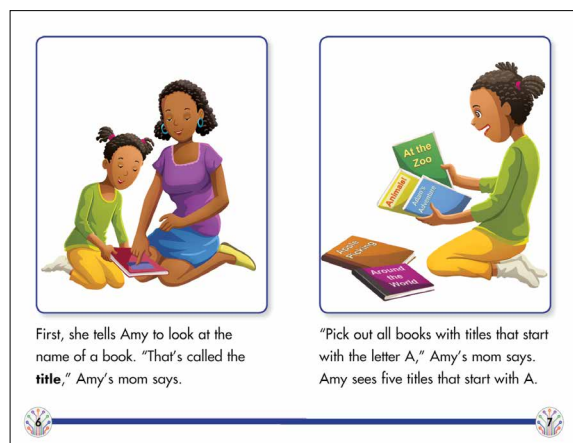
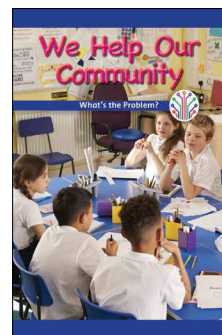
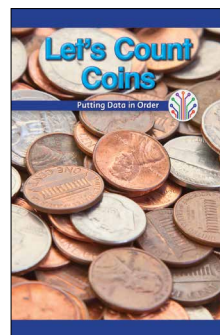
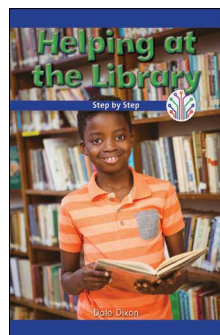
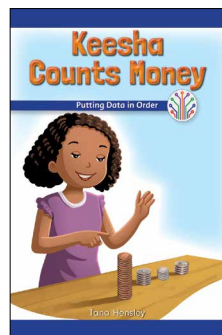
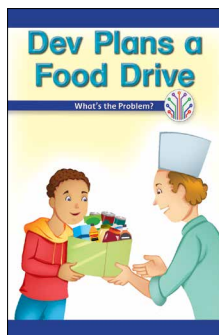
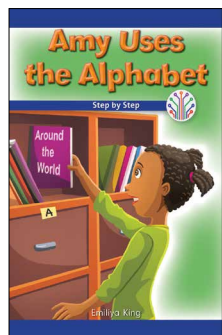
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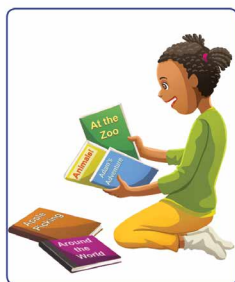
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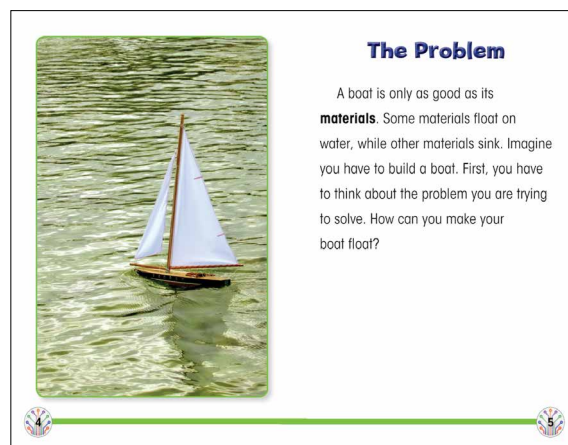
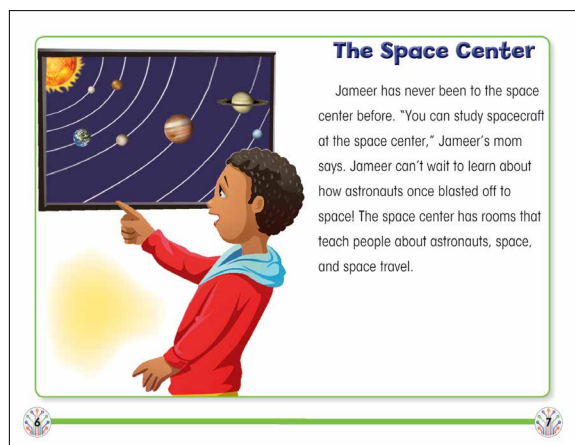
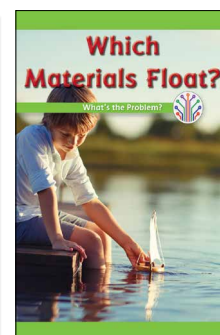
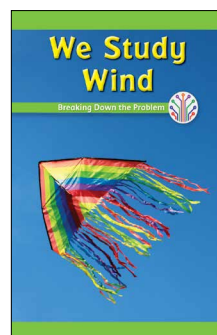
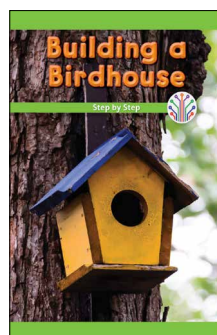
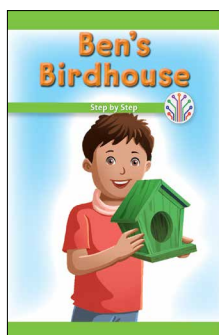
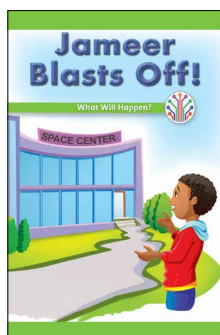
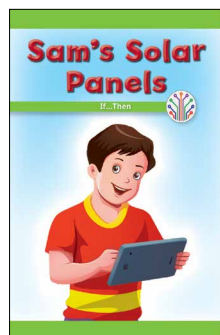
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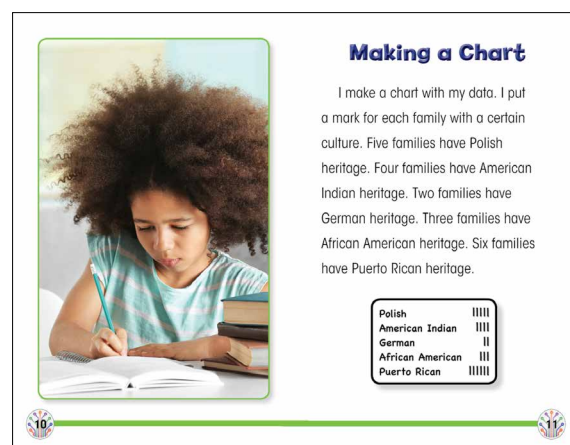
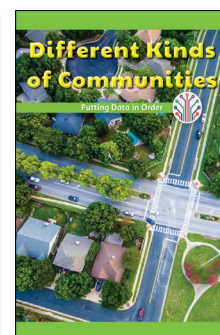
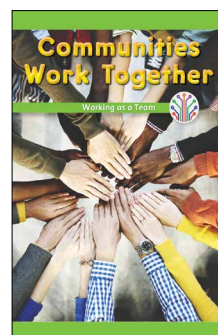
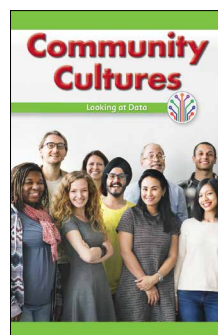
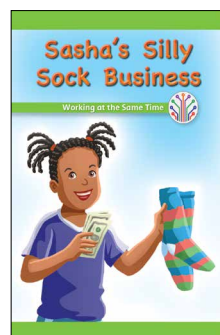
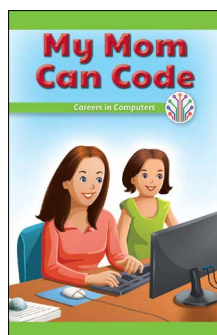
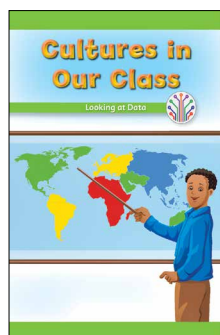
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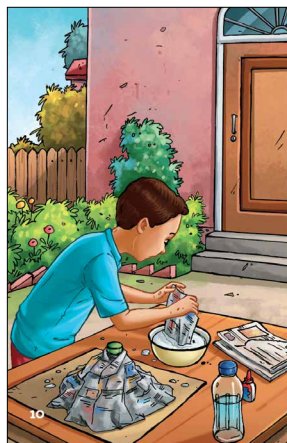
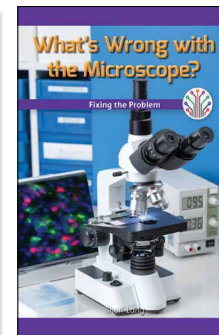
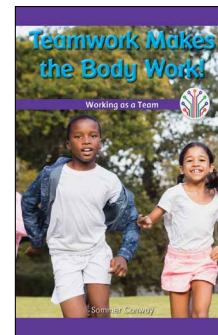
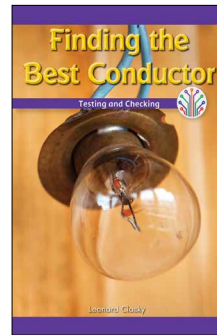
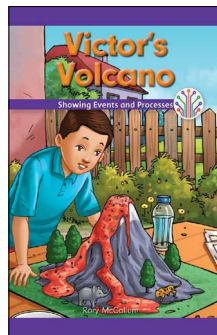
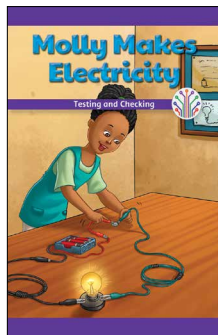
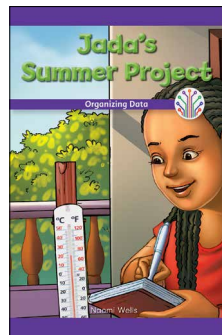
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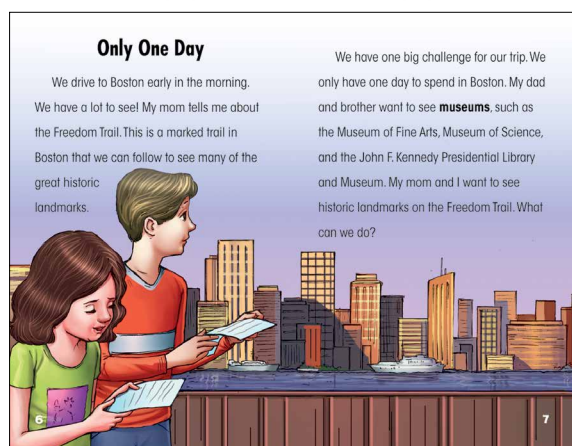
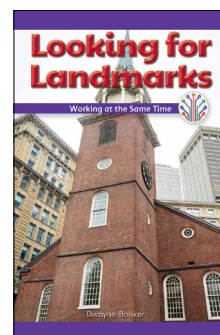
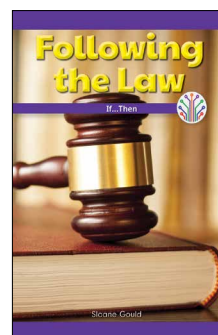
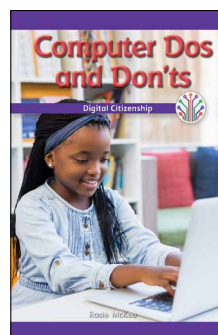
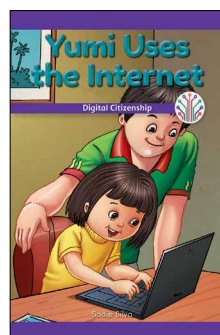
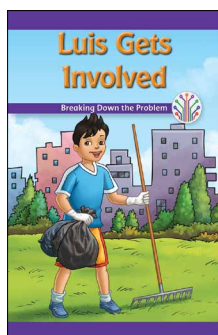
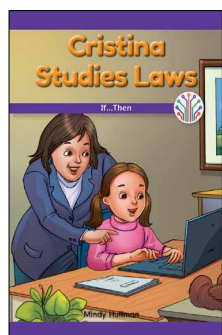
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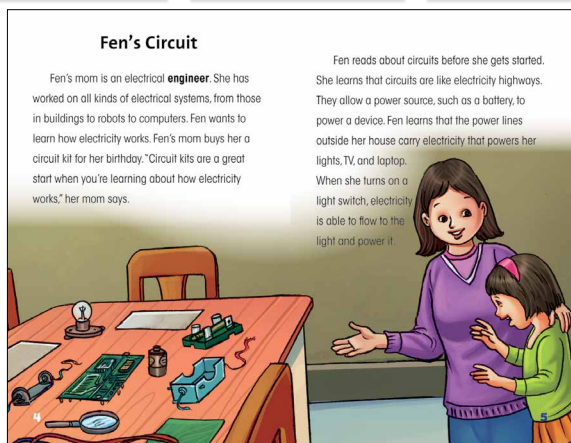
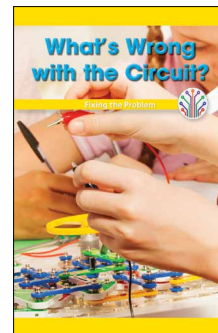
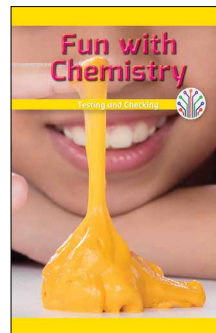
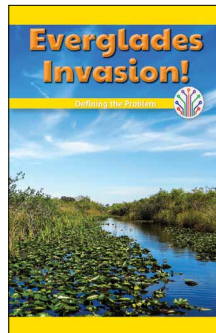
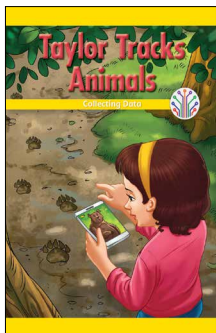
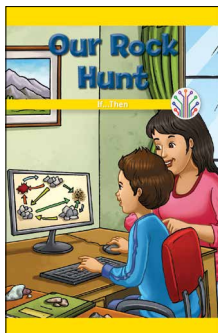
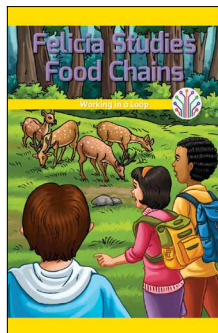
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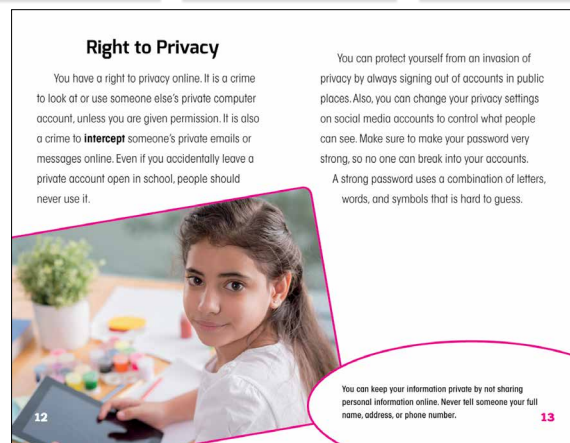
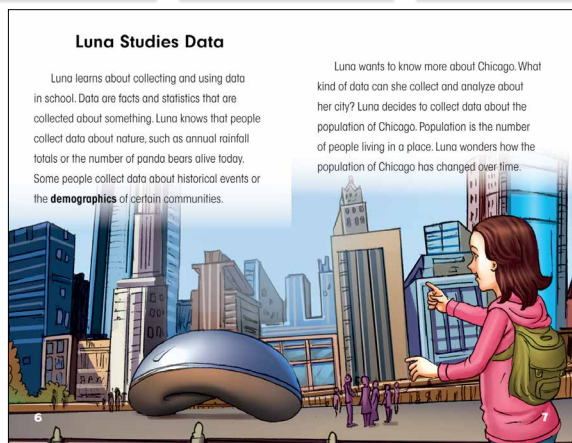
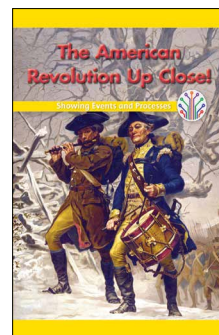
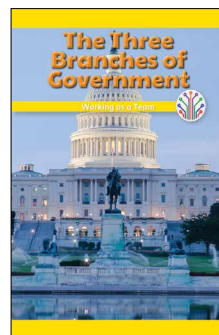
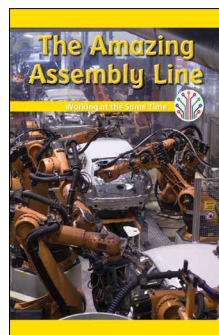
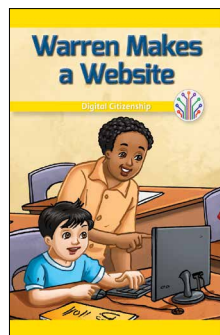
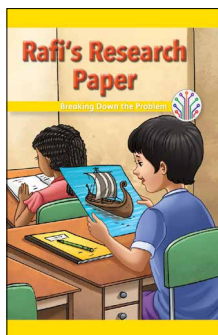
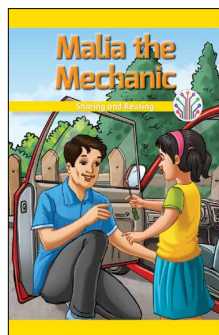
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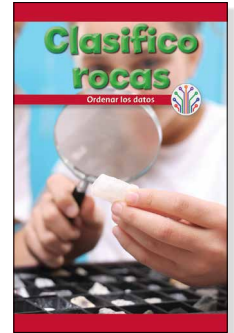
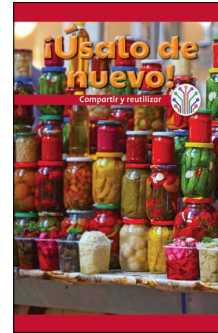
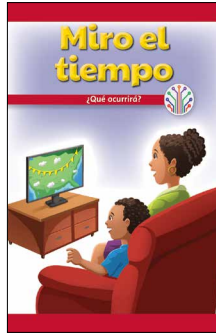
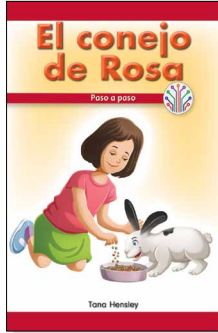


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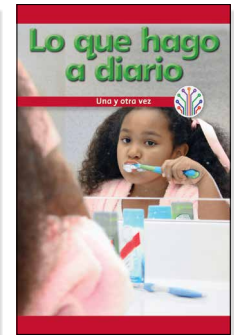
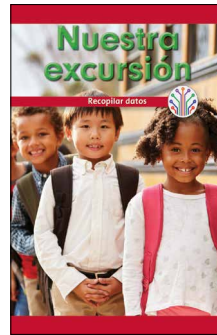
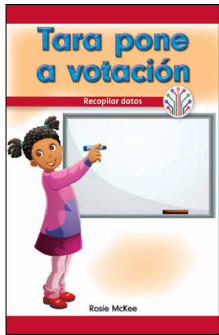
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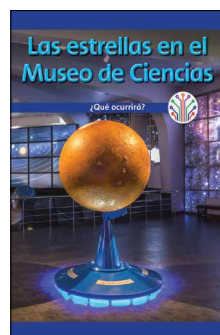
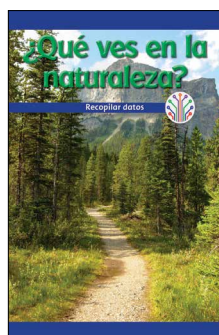
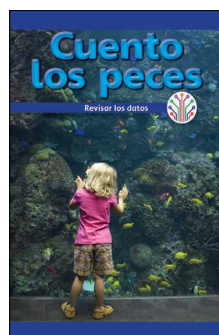
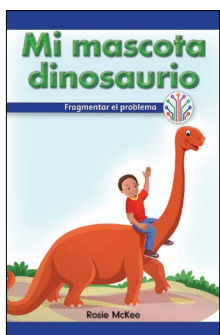


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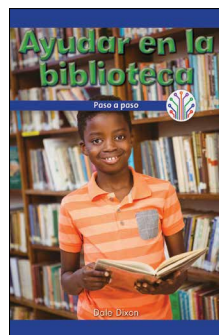
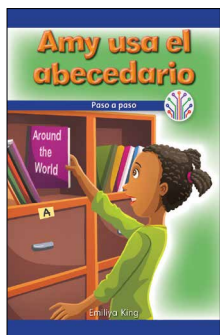


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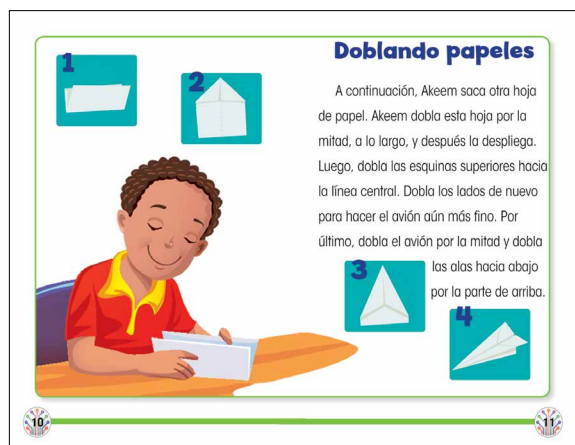
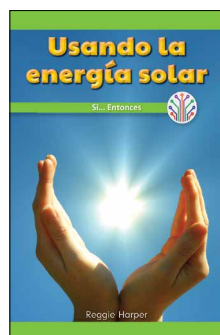
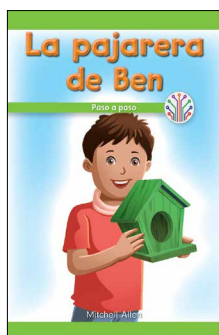
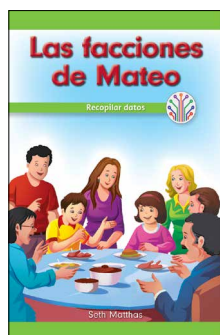
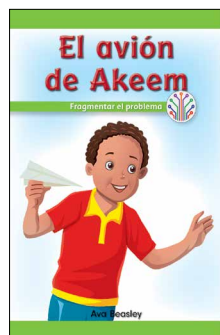


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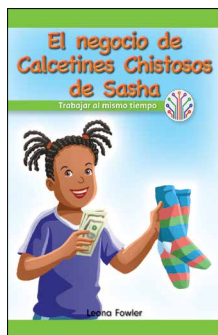


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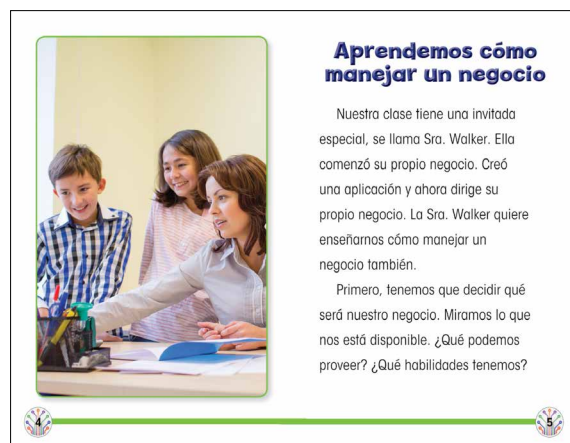
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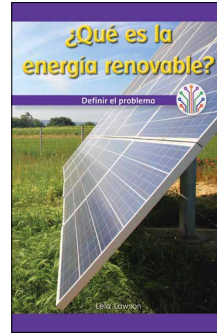
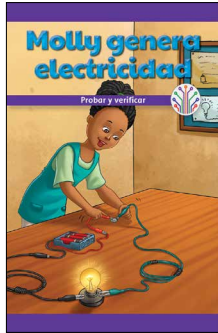
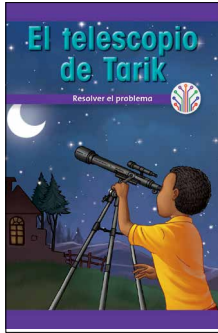
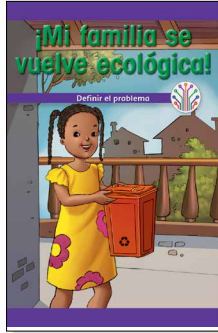


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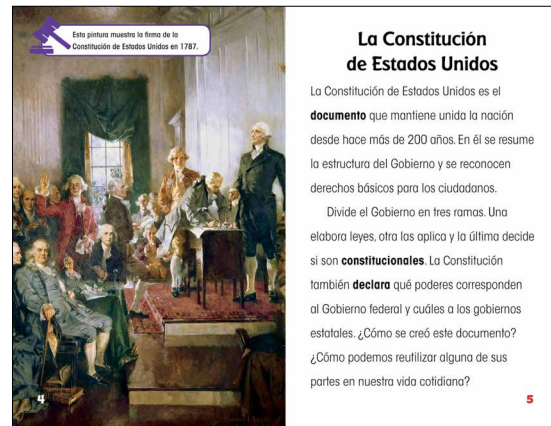
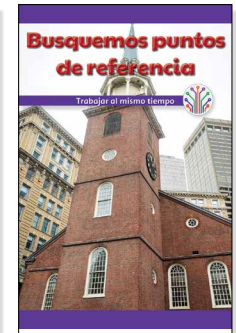
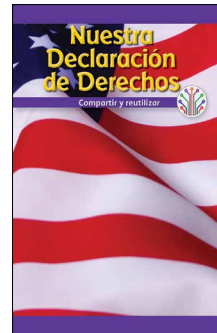
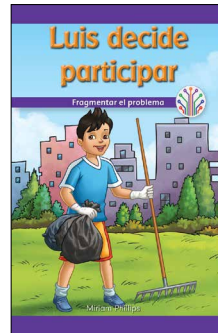
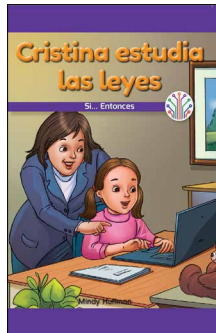


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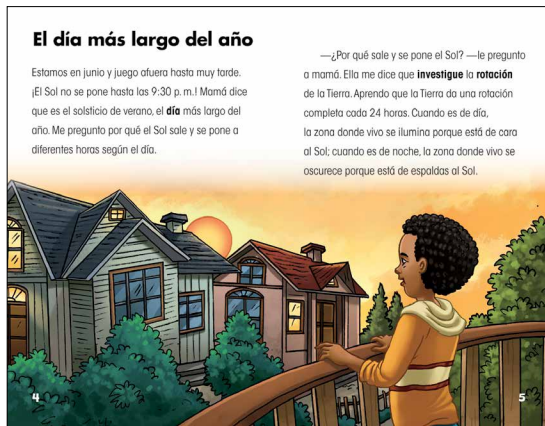
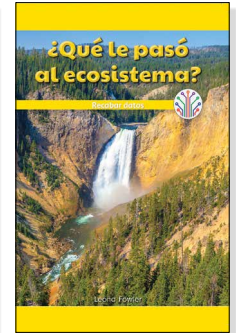
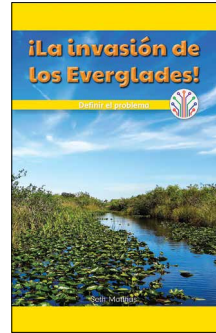
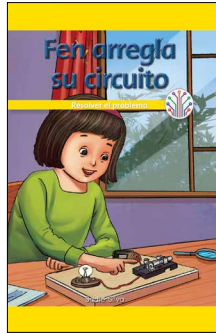
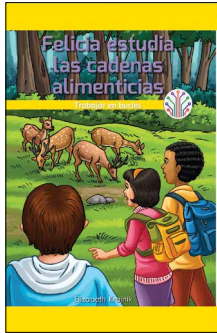
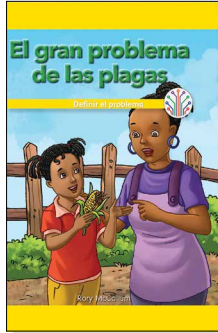


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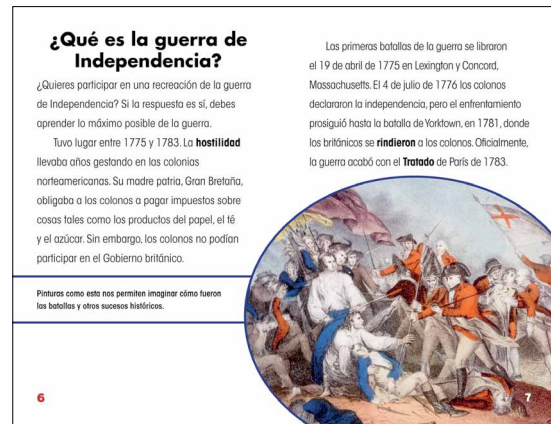
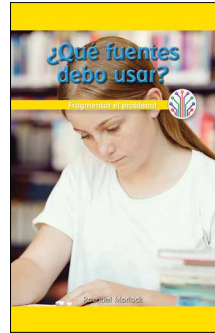
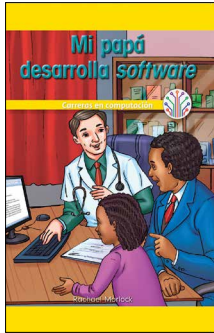
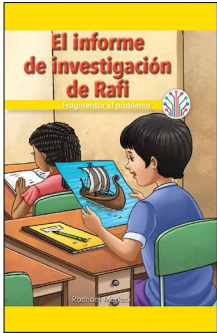


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Vocabulary:

data
gem
organize
princess

Background Knowledge

Data organization is an important concept in computer science. Remind students that this is also a familiar concept used in daily life. The princess in this book puts her gems in order by color. By sorting her gems, the princess can tell how many of each kind of gem she has. The princess can also use the different kinds of gems for different purposes now that they are sorted. Ask students to think of a time when they also sorted objects by color, size, shape, or type. How did sorting those things help them? Answers may include sorting laundry, food, or shoes.

Text-Dependent Questions

Ask students questions based on the text. For example:

1. How many red gems did the princess have?
2. How many green gems did the princess have?
3. How many blue gems did the princess have?
4. Did the princess sort her gems by color or size?
5. Which pile had the most gems in it?

Whole Class Activity

Tell students: "Let's sort things into order." Give each child in the group a playing card from a standard deck of cards. Use just the number cards and the ace from the required number of suits depending on the number of children. Have the children hold the cards in front of them facing out. Work to gather the cards into groups by suit and/or color and then put them into order by number from smallest to largest. What different ways can the group come up with for putting data into order?

Independent Activity

Tell students: "The princess has many toys. What ways can you order the toys into different groups?" For example, they can order toys by color, size, shape, or type. Give the student a set of cards with pictures of different toys. Instruct students to order them by color, size, shape, or type.

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Computación científica en el mundo real Li pierde su mitón: Resolver el problema

Guía de instrucciones

Vocabulario

mitón
sendero

Conocimientos básicos

La depuración, o arreglo de un problema, es un importante concepto en la computación científica. Los programas de computadora no siempre funcionan como debieran. Los programadores tienen entonces que volver al programa para arreglar el problema. Recuérdeles a los alumnos que la depuración es también un concepto familiar utilizado en la vida cotidiana. El problema que se describe en este libro es que Li ha perdido su mitón. Li se da la vuelta para encontrarlo, igual que un programador volvería a un programa para arreglar sus bugs, sus errores. Pídeles a los alumnos que piensen cuándo cometieron un error y tuvieron que volver atrás para arreglarlo. Por ejemplo, en un problema de matemáticas o en una receta. ¿Cómo lo hicieron?

Preguntas dependientes del texto

1. ¿Hace frío o calor?
2. ¿Qué perdió Li?
3. ¿Qué hace primero Li?
4. ¿Encuentra Li su mitón?

Actividad para toda la clase

Dícales a los alumnos: "Vamos a utilizar pajitas de las de beber para construir una torre". Los alumnos empezarán por poner dos pajitas paralelas, separadas por unas pulgadas. Luego superpondrán dos pajitas más colocándolas en perpendicular a las anteriores. Las cuatro pajitas formarán un

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cuadrado con una pequeña porción de pajita sobresaliendo en las esquinas. Pida a los alumnos que repitan estos pasos hasta que la torre alcance una determinada altura. En tanto que profesor, le corresponde poner a prueba este proyecto antes de elegir una meta de altura. Explique a los chicos que los diseños de ingeniería a menudo no funcionan perfectamente la primera vez y que a veces son necesarios muchos cambios antes de que lo hagan como es debido. Indique que este es el proceso que siguen inventores y programadores cuando intentan perfeccionar los productos para que puedan ayudar a la gente a mejorar sus vidas.

Actividad independiente

Entregue a cada alumno un pedazo de papel y un libro pequeño. Dícales a los chicos: "Utilicen el papel para que el libro no toque la mesa". Pueden servirse del papel y la cinta adhesiva, pero de nada más. Explíqueles cómo transformar el papel en distintos cuerpos tridimensionales que se sujetan de pie. Después déjeles experimentar con las formas. Lo más probable es que no lo logren a la primera, pero explique que la búsqueda del problema es el primer paso para encontrar la solución. La forma correcta de utilizar el papel es enrollarlo apretadamente, cerrarlo con la cinta y colocar el libro encima.

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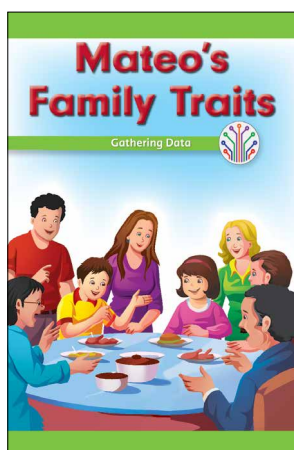
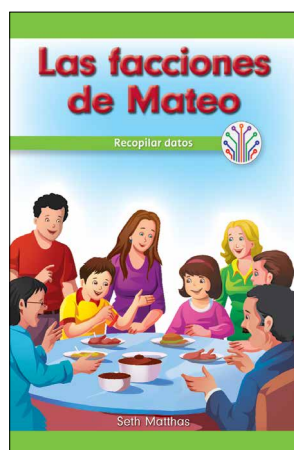
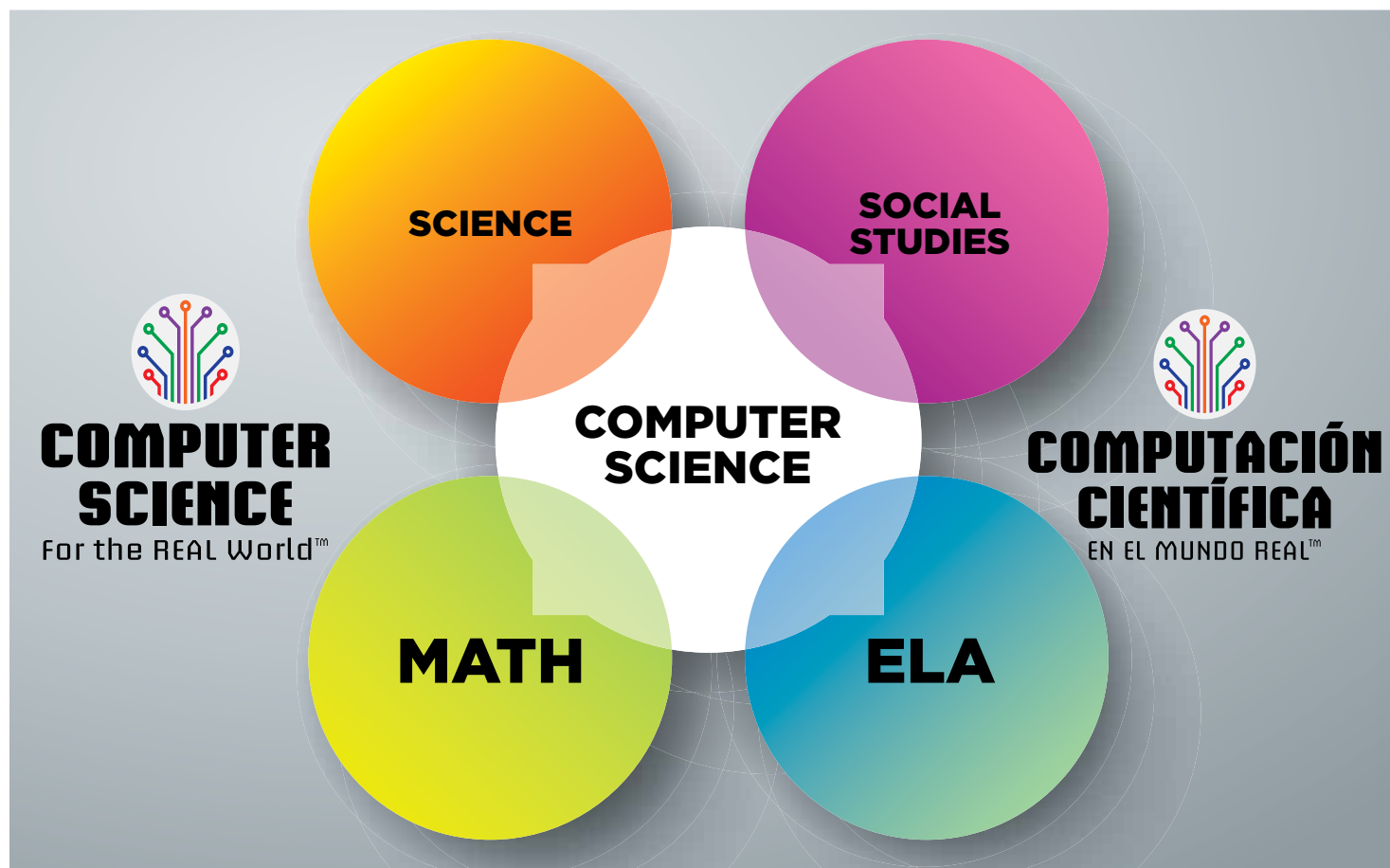
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Core Content Area	Sample Core Content Language	Sample Computer Science Language
English Language Arts	Reading, Speaking, Listening	Collaboration
Mathematics	Problem Solving	Computational Thinking
Science	Physical Properties of Matter	Data Organization (Sorting)
Social Studies	Importance of Rules and Laws	Digital Citizenship



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hair color	#
brown	4
yellow	1
black	3

Hair Color

Mateo looks at hair color next.

Mateo's mom and Grandpa Bob have brown hair. Sara and Mateo have brown hair, too. Grandma Jackie has yellow hair. Mateo's father, Grandma Rosa, and Grandpa Luis have black hair. Brown hair is the most common.



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\$101.00-\$500.00	8%
\$501.00-\$1000.00	7%
\$1000.00+	6%

SUBTOTAL

SALES TAX (if applicable)

SHIPPING

TOTAL

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Card Number: _____

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CVV: _____

Name on Card: _____

Signature: _____