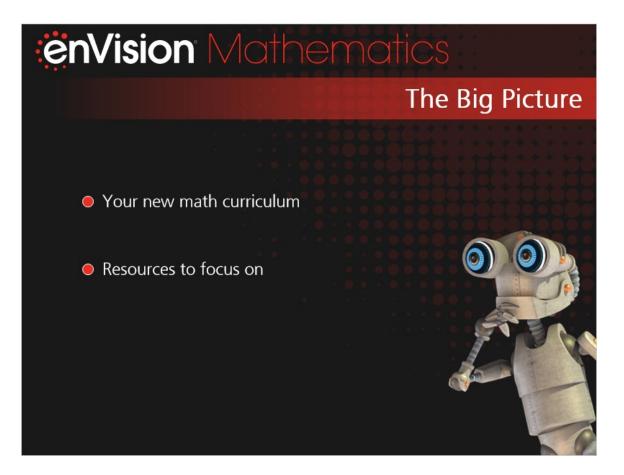


enVision Mathematics © 2020 The Big Picture

Introduction



Welcome to **enVision** Mathematics! In this tutorial, I'll give you a big picture overview of your new math curriculum and identify a few resources to focus on as you get started.



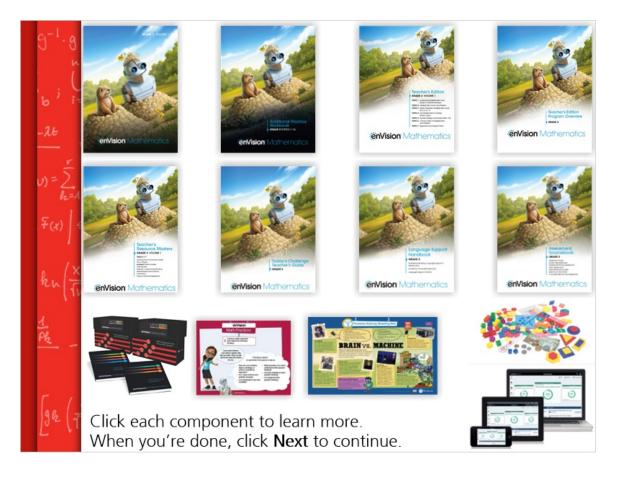
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enVision Mathematics components allow you and your students to easily access lesson content, videos, games, and interactive tools—in print, online, or offline.



Program Components



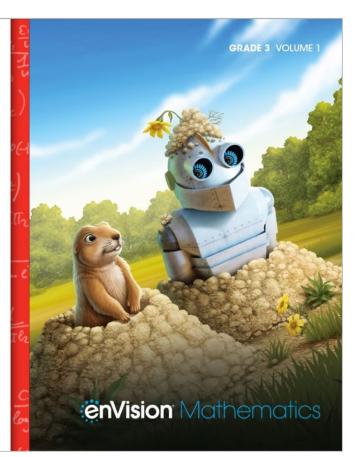
Now, let's learn about the main components of this program.



Student's Edition

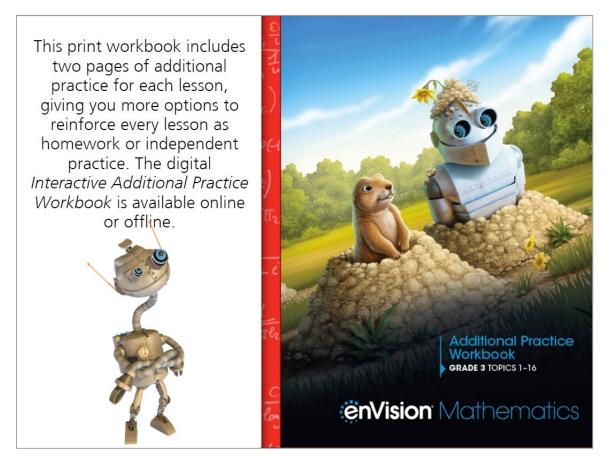
Students develop deeper understanding of math ideas by explaining their thinking, solving problems, and making the Student's Edition their own. Use the digital Interactive Student's Edition online or offline to increase student engagement.







Student Additional Practice Workbook

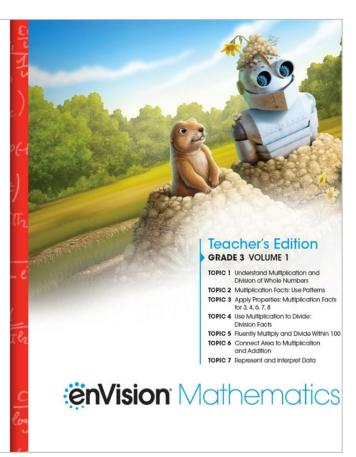




Teacher's Edition

Your Teacher's Edition is packed with comprehensive teaching support, Effective Teaching Practices, and guidance to help you plan topics and lessons. Download the Teacher's Edition Realize Reader for digital access online or offline.





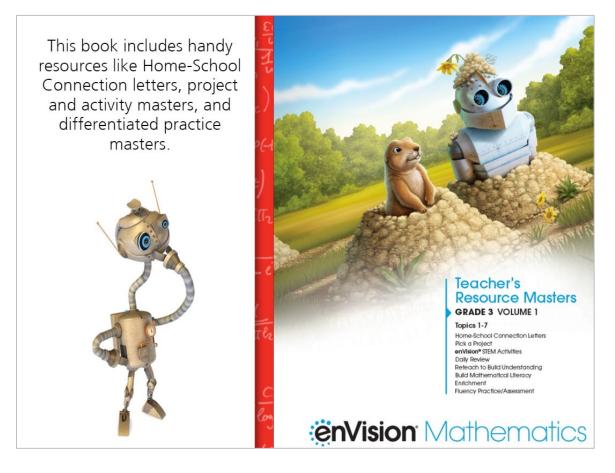


Teacher's Edition Program Overview



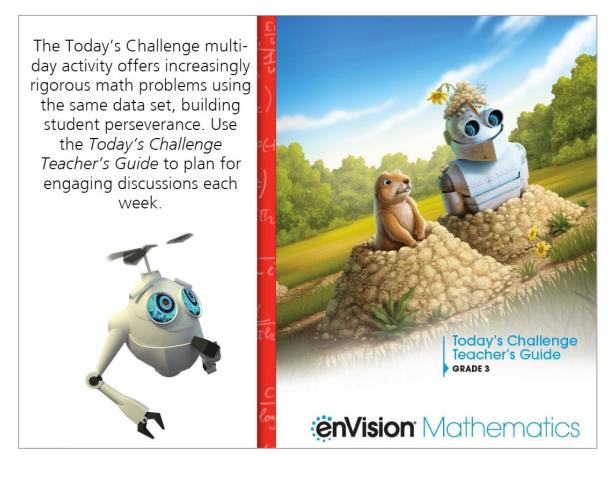


Teacher's Resource Masters



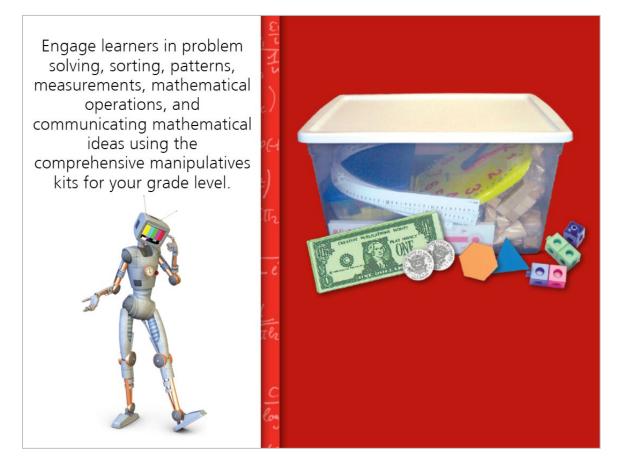


Today's Challenge Teacher's Guide



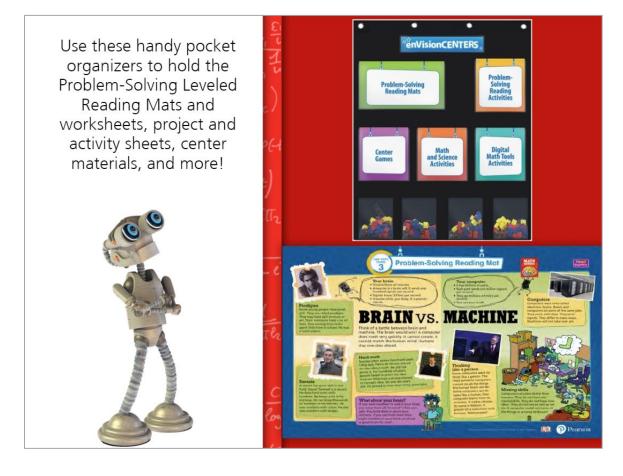


Manipulatives Kits





Quick-and-Easy Centers Kit for Differentiated Instruction



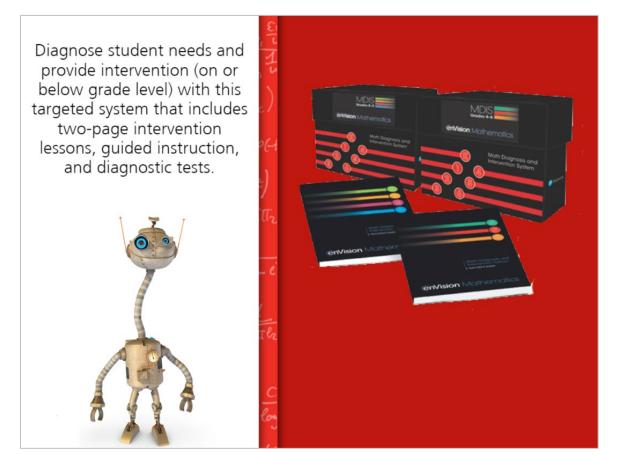


Assessment Sourcebook



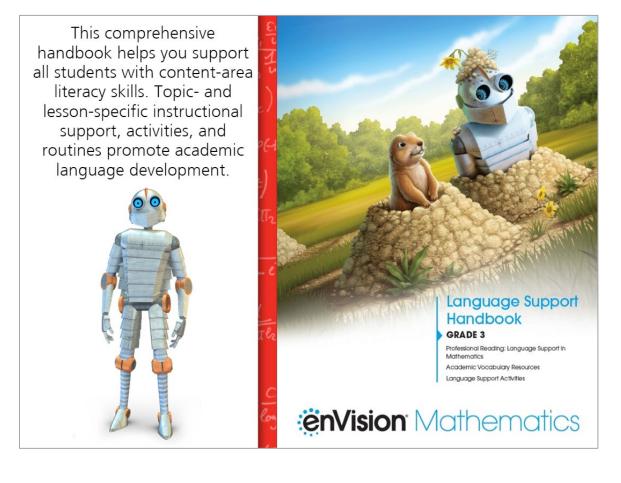


Math Diagnosis and Intervention System





Language Support Handbook





Math Practices Posters

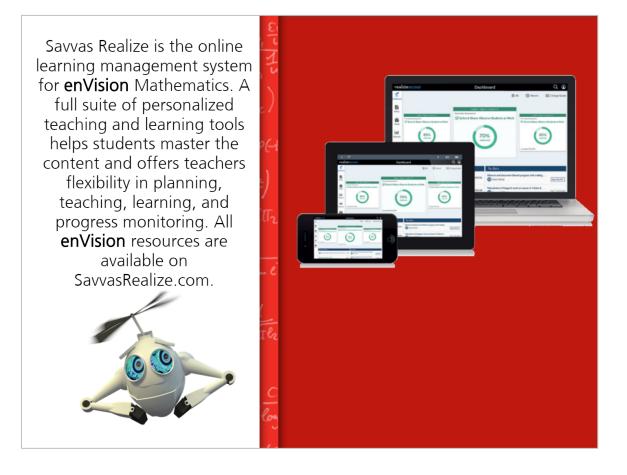
These engaging posters have student-friendly language and images that describe the math practices. Hang them in your classroom to support discussion of a specific math practice. Also check out the Math Practices Animations online at PearsonRealize.com.

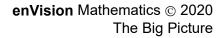






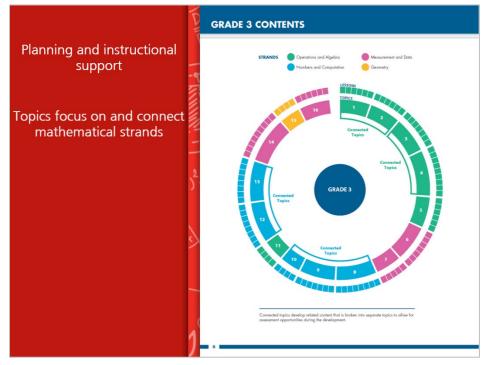
Savvas Realize







Topic Structure



The Teacher's Edition has tons of planning and instructional support at the topic and lesson level.

Topics are like chapters; each topic or group of connected topics has a specific focus within a mathematical strand.

At the beginning of each topic, check out the Topic Planner which lays out the important information and resources you'll use during the topic.

Then dig in to the Math Background pages about the focus, coherence, rigor, math practices, and Effective Teaching Practices involved in supporting the key mathematical ideas of the topic.

Examine the Differentiated Instruction page to help you identify resources to use for students who need intervention during the topic.

Support all of your students, including English language learners, as they build their math and literacy skills with vocabulary and reading activities.

Use the Topic Opener to introduce the Topic Essential Question, **enVision**STEM Project, and vocabulary to your students. Use the Review What You Know to assess your students' prior knowledge.

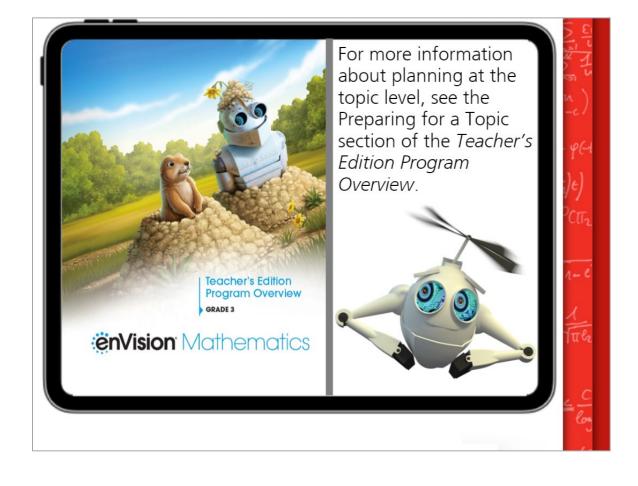
At the start of each topic, Pick a Project lets students select the project that is most interesting to them. In the Activity Centers for some lessons, time is allotted for students to work on the project they selected.

3-Act Math tasks are engaging lessons that give students opportunities to actively work on mathematical modeling. A 3-Act Math task is provided in each odd-numbered topic.

Finally, the Lesson Overviews have all of the key information to plan your 3-step lessons.

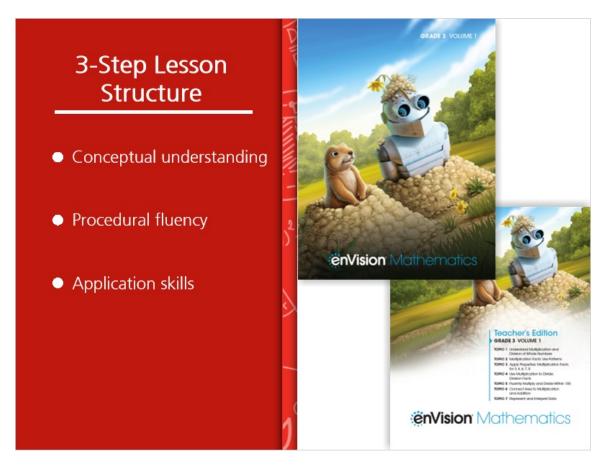


Quick Tip





3-Step Lessons



enVision Mathematics uses a 3-step lesson structure to help your students build deep conceptual understanding as well as procedural fluency and application skills.



The Three Steps

Step 1: Problem-Based Learning

Step 2: Visual Learning

Step 3: Assess and Differentiate

Image: Comparison of the lesson to learn more.
When you're done, click Next below.

Let's learn more about each of the three steps.



Step 1: Problem-Based Learning

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Step 2: Visual Learning

Step 3: Assess and Differentiate



Step 1 of each lesson starts with a Solve & Share problembased learning task. While providing students opportunities to create their own solution methods and models, you'll introduce concepts with a problemsolving experience that activates students' prior knowledge.



Step 2: Visual Learning

Step 1: Problem-Based Learning

Step 2: Visual Learning

Step 3: Assess and Differentiate

In Step 2: Visual Learning, you'll help students connect what they saw in the Solve & Share to the important math concepts of the lesson. Using enhanced direct instruction, the Visual Learning Bridge, and a variety of engaging examples, students will examine multiple representations of new concepts to help them build conceptual understanding.





Step 3: Assess and Differentiate

Step 1: Problem-Based Learning

Step 2: Visual Learning

Step 3: Assess and Differentiate



In Step 3: Assess and Differentiate, you'll monitor student progress with a Lesson Quick Check, and then use a variety of program resources to provide targeted differentiation to small groups. While you work with small groups, your other students can work on a rotation of activities: Pick a Project, Problem-Solving Leveled Reading Mat activities, enVisionSTEM activities, and more!



Quick Tip





Closing



Thanks for joining me and learning about your new math curriculum today. I hope you're excited to get started planning and teaching with **enVision** Mathematics.

And be sure to check out My Savvas Training when you're ready to learn more about **enVision** Mathematics and Savvas Realize!

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