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## Prekindergarten | New Hampshire Early Learning Standards Correlation to *Eureka Math*<sup>2</sup>®

When the original *Eureka Math*<sup>®</sup> curriculum was released, it quickly became the most widely used K–5 mathematics curriculum in the country. Now, the Great Minds<sup>®</sup> teacher–writers have created *Eureka Math*<sup>2</sup>®, a groundbreaking new curriculum that helps teachers deliver exponentially better math instruction while still providing students with the same deep understanding of and fluency in math. *Eureka Math*<sup>2</sup> carefully sequences mathematical content to maximize vertical alignment—a principle tested and proven to be essential in students’ mastery of math—from prekindergarten through high school.

While this innovative new curriculum includes all the trademark *Eureka Math* aha moments that have been delighting students and teachers for years, it also boasts these exciting new features:

### Teachability

*Eureka Math*<sup>2</sup> employs streamlined materials that allow teachers to plan more efficiently and focus their energy on delivering high-quality instruction that meets the individual needs of their students. Differentiation suggestions, slide decks, digital interactives, and multiple forms of assessment are just a few of the resources built right into the teacher materials.

### Accessibility

*Eureka Math*<sup>2</sup> incorporates Universal Design for Learning principles so all learners can access the mathematics and take on challenging math concepts. Student supports are built into the instructional design and are clearly identified in the *Teach* book. Further, the curriculum carries a focus on readability. By eliminating unnecessary words and using simple, clear sentences, the *Eureka Math*<sup>2</sup> teacher–writers have created one of the most readable mathematics curricula on the market. The curriculum’s readability and accessibility help all students see themselves as mathematical thinkers and doers who are fully capable of owning their mathematics learning.

### Digital Engagement

The digital elements of *Eureka Math*<sup>2</sup> add to students’ engagement with the math. The curriculum provides teachers with digital slides for select lessons. In addition, each grade level includes wordless videos that spark students’ interest and curiosity. Students at all levels work through mathematical explorations that help lead to their own mathematical discoveries. Videos provide opportunities for students to wonder, explore, and make sense of mathematics, which contributes to the development of a strong, positive mathematical identity.

Standards for Mathematical Practice	Aligned Components of <i>Eureka Math</i> <sup>2</sup>
<p><b>MP.1</b> Make sense of problems and persevere in solving them.</p>	<p>Lessons in every module engage students in mathematical practices. These are indicated in margin notes included with every lesson.</p>
<p><b>MP.2</b> Reason abstractly and quantitatively.</p>	<p>Lessons in every module engage students in mathematical practices. These are indicated in margin notes included with every lesson.</p>
<p><b>MP.3</b> Construct viable arguments and critique the reasoning of others.</p>	<p>Lessons in every module engage students in mathematical practices. These are indicated in margin notes included with every lesson.</p>
<p><b>MP.4</b> Model with mathematics.</p>	<p>Lessons in every module engage students in mathematical practices. These are indicated in margin notes included with every lesson.</p>
<p><b>MP.5</b> Use appropriate tools strategically.</p>	<p>Lessons in every module engage students in mathematical practices. These are indicated in margin notes included with every lesson.</p>
<p><b>MP.6</b> Attend to precision.</p>	<p>Lessons in every module engage students in mathematical practices. These are indicated in margin notes included with every lesson.</p>
<p><b>MP.7</b> Look for and make use of structure.</p>	<p>Lessons in every module engage students in mathematical practices. These are indicated in margin notes included with every lesson.</p>
<p><b>MP.8</b> Look for and express regularity in repeated reasoning.</p>	<p>Lessons in every module engage students in mathematical practices. These are indicated in margin notes included with every lesson.</p>

## Number Operations

Concept of number, quantity, ways of representing numbers, one-to-one correspondence, and counting

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Identify by sight how many are in a small group of up to 3 items	PK M1 Lesson 11: Match Game PK M3 Lesson 3: Decompose 3
Demonstrate understanding of one-to-one correspondence	PK M1 Lesson 7: Animal Count PK M1 Lesson 8: Let's Count! PK M1 Lesson 15: Let's Count! PK M1 Topic D: Count Out a Set of Up to 5 Objects PK M1 Lesson 30: Let's Count and Record! PK M1 Lesson 31: Match or No Match? PK M1 Lesson 32: Make It Match PK M1 Lesson 33: Dinosaur World PK M2 Lesson 17: Let's Count and Record! PK M3 Lesson 8: Make Your Own Rekenrek! PK M3 Lesson 9: Decompose 6 and 7 PK M3 Lesson 10: Decompose 8 and 9 PK M3 Lesson 11: Decompose 10 PK M3 Lesson 13: Number Stairs PK M3 Lesson 17: Let's Count and Record! PK M4 Lesson 17: Let's Count and Compare! PK M5 Lesson 4: 1 More, 1 Less the Math Way PK M5 Lesson 16: Show and Hide Fingers PK M5 Lesson 24: Let's Count and Record!

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<p>Demonstrate understanding of one-to-one correspondence <i>continued</i></p>	<p>PK M6 Topic A: Project: Create a Business                  PK M6 Topic B: Project: Plan a Celebration                  PK M6 Topic C: Project: Care for Our Space</p>
<p>Recognize that the last number used in counting is the same as the total (e.g. Leila counts four cars and when the teacher asks her, “How many cars do you have?” she answers, “Four.”)</p>	<p>PK M1 Lesson 7: Animal Count                  PK M1 Lesson 8: Let’s Count!                  PK M1 Lesson 9: How Many?                  PK M1 Lesson 14: Rice Scoops                  PK M1 Lesson 15: Let’s Count!                  PK M1 Lesson 24: Mystery Eggs                  PK M1 Lesson 28: Counting with Puppet                  PK M1 Lesson 29: Match Game                  PK M1 Lesson 30: Let’s Count and Record!                  PK M1 Lesson 34: Culminating Activity                  PK M2 Lesson 17: Let’s Count and Record!                  PK M3 Lesson 7: Do You See 5?                  PK M3 Lesson 9: Decompose 6 and 7                  PK M3 Lesson 10: Decompose 8 and 9                  PK M3 Lesson 11: Decompose 10                  PK M3 Lesson 17: Let’s Count and Record!                  PK M4 Lesson 17: Let’s Count and Compare!                  PK M5 Lesson 24: Let’s Count and Record!                  PK M6 Topic A: Project: Create a Business                  PK M6 Topic B: Project: Plan a Celebration                  PK M6 Topic C: Project: Care for Our Space</p>

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<p>Count objects in two different collections (up to ten in each) to determine which is the larger one</p>	<p>PK M4 Topic D: Compare Sets                      PK M4 Lesson 18: How Many Crayons?                      PK M4 Lesson 19: Compare Groups                      PK M4 Lesson 20: Explore Area                      PK M6 Topic A: Project: Create a Business                      PK M6 Topic B: Project: Plan a Celebration                      PK M6 Topic C: Project: Care for Our Space</p>
<p>Can answer the question “What comes after...” a number without having to recount (e.g. When asked, “What comes after five,” Sawyer says, “Six,” without having to count up from one.)</p>	<p>PK M1 Lesson 10: Written Numbers                      PK M1 Lesson 14: Rice Scoops                      PK M1 Lesson 25: More Written Numbers                      PK M1 Lesson 26: Count on the Rekenrek                      PK M3 Topic C: Analyze the Count Sequence                      PK M5 Lesson 3: 1 More, 1 Less                      PK M5 Lesson 4: 1 More, 1 Less the Math Way                      PK M5 Lesson 5: Market Math                      PK M6 Topic A: Project: Create a Business                      PK M6 Topic C: Project: Care for Our Space</p>
<p>Change small collections of objects by combining or removing objects and then counting to determine how many they have (e.g. Avery counts out three blocks, then adds two more, and counts all of the blocks and says, “I have five blocks.”)</p>	<p>PK M5 Lesson 3: 1 More, 1 Less                      PK M5 Lesson 4: 1 More, 1 Less the Math Way                      PK M5 Lesson 5: Market Math                      PK M5 Topic B: Represent Addition Stories                      PK M5 Topic C: Compose and Decompose Numbers in More Than One Way                      PK M5 Topic D: Represent Subtraction Stories                      PK M6 Topic C: Project: Care for Our Space</p>

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<p>Begin to recognize and attempt to write numerals up to 10</p>	<p>PK M1 Lesson 10: Written Numbers            PK M1 Lesson 11: Match Game            PK M1 Lesson 12: Count the Math Way            PK M1 Lesson 13: Rosetta Stone            PK M1 Lesson 14: Rice Scoops            PK M1 Lesson 16: Number Recipe            PK M1 Lesson 17: Bean Bag Toss            PK M1 Lesson 21: How Many Ways?            PK M1 Lesson 22: Animal Sort            PK M1 Lesson 25: More Written Numbers            PK M1 Lesson 29: Match Game            PK M1 Lesson 31: Match or No Match?            PK M1 Lesson 32: Make It Match            PK M1 Lesson 34: Culminating Activity            PK M3 Lesson 2: Bunny Puzzles            PK M3 Lesson 3: Decompose 3            PK M3 Lesson 4: Decompose 4            PK M3 Lesson 5: Decompose 5            PK M3 Lesson 9: Decompose 6 and 7            PK M3 Lesson 10: Decompose 8 and 9            PK M3 Lesson 11: Decompose 10            PK M6 Topic A: Project: Create a Business            PK M6 Topic B: Project: Plan a Celebration</p>
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## Geometry and Spatial Sense

Shapes and their attributes, position, comparing and contrasting two or more objects, and distance

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Use words that show understanding of order and position of objects	PK M2 Topic A: Spatial Relations PK M2 Lesson 8: Shape Games PK M5 Lesson 21: Create Patterns PK M6 Topic B: Project: Plan a Celebration
Identify and name common shapes	PK M2 Lesson 5: Circles PK M2 Lesson 7: Triangles, Rectangles, and Square Rectangles PK M2 Lesson 8: Shape Games PK M2 Lesson 14: Puppet’s Picture
Describe basic features of shapes (e.g. Finnley says, “This triangle has three sides and this square has four sides.”)	PK M2 Topic B: Analyze and Name Two-Dimensional Shapes PK M2 Lesson 11: Build Shapes PK M2 Lesson 12: Build My Shape PK M2 Lesson 13: Shape Towers PK M2 Lesson 15: Roll, Slide, or Stack
Compare the shape of two objects (e.g. Reanna draws two round shapes and says, “This one is an oval and this one is a circle.”)	PK M2 Lesson 4: Shapes in Art PK M2 Lesson 5: Circles PK M2 Lesson 6: Sort the Shapes PK M2 Lesson 7: Triangles, Rectangles, and Square Rectangles PK M2 Lesson 13: Shape Towers PK M2 Lesson 15: Roll, Slide, or Stack

## Measurement

Size, volume, quantity and other measurable qualities, and the tools to measure them

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Recognize that objects can be measured by height, length, weight, and volume (e.g. Palo makes a stack of unifix cubes next to his friend and says, “You’re 40 cubes tall.”)	PK M4 Topic A: Describe Size PK M4 Topic B: Compare Heights and Lengths PK M4 Topic C: Compare Weights PK M4 Lesson 21: How Many Scoops? PK M4 Lesson 22: Compare Attributes PK M6 Topic C: Project: Care for Our Space
Make comparison such as bigger or smaller between two groups of objects	PK M4 Lesson 3: Explore Capacity PK M4 Lesson 4: How Much Juice? PK M4 Topic B: Compare Heights and Lengths PK M4 Topic C: Compare Weights PK M4 Lesson 21: How Many Scoops? PK M4 Lesson 22: Compare Attributes PK M6 Topic C: Project: Care for Our Space
Recognize that time is measured in units (e.g. John asks how many more minutes he can stay outside.)	<i>Supplemental material is necessary to address this standard.</i>



## Patterns and Relationships

Recognizing or creating planned or random repetitions and comparisons

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Order or sequence several objects based on one characteristic	PK M4 Lesson 8: Compare by Using Numbers PK M4 Lesson 9: Straw Line Up PK M4 Lesson 15: Trains
Begin creating simple patterns with familiar objects (e.g. Max places the blocks in rows of long, short, long, short, etc.)	PK M3 Topic D: Use Structure to Analyze Patterns PK M5 Lesson 21: Create Patterns PK M5 Lesson 22: Music and Movement PK M5 Lesson 23: Patterns Everywhere PK M6 Topic B: Project: Plan a Celebration

## Data Collection and Analysis

Gathering, organizing, and analyzing information, and drawing conclusions to make sense of the world

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Sort objects and count and compare the groups formed. (e.g. Carlo says, “There are 3 brown teddy bears and 4 black teddy bears.”)	PK M1 Topic A: Use Attributes to Match and Sort PK M1 Topic E: Sort to Decompose PK M1 Lesson 34: Culminating Activity PK M2 Lesson 6: Sort the Shapes PK M4 Lesson 13: Collect Data and Compare PK M4 Lesson 19: Compare Groups PK M6 Topic A: Project: Create a Business

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Organize and represent information visually, with adult support (e.g. The teacher helps the preschoolers create a picture graph showing the numbers of children who walked to school or rode in a car.)	PK M5 Lesson 14: Sorting Apples PK M6 Topic A: Project: Create a Business PK M6 Topic B: Project: Plan a Celebration PK M6 Topic C: Project: Care for Our Space

### Time and Sequence

Concept of time as it relates to daily routines, and sequencing of events

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Begin to differentiate between yesterday, today, and tomorrow	<i>Supplemental material is necessary to address this standard.</i>