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Gadzickowski,2021-09-03 Coding, Robotics, and Engineering for Young Students builds foundational computer science and robotics skills and knowledge in bright Pre-K-grade 2 students. Originally developed as enrichment courses for Northwestern University's Center for Talent Development, this curriculum emphasizes active, hands-on, and collaborative learning. Students are challenged to learn computer science content, such as coding, and robotics and engineering concepts, as well as practice high-level academic skills, such as creative problem solving, computational thinking, and critical thinking. Instructional practices balance screen time with active, collaborative classroom engagement. Learning is deepened when students are challenged to navigate the transition from a virtual learning environment to a tangible learning environment. The lessons can be implemented as standalone enrichment experiences or as part of a coordinated scope and sequence that leads to higher level computer science and engineering studies. Grades Pre-K-2

DNA Origami Masayuki Endo,2022-05-10 DNA ORIGAMI Discover the impact and multidisciplinary applications of this subfield of DNA nanotechnology DNA origami refers to the technique of assembling single-stranded DNA template molecules into target two- and three-dimensional shapes at the nanoscale. This is accomplished by annealing templates with hundreds of DNA strands and then binding them through the specific base-

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Robotics for Young Children Ann Gadzikowski, 2017-12-01 Introduce young children to the building and programming of robots through playful, developmentally appropriate activities. Many early childhood professionals are unfamiliar with computer science, robotics, and engineering concepts. This user-friendly and accessible book gives teachers great ideas for engaging young children with 100 exciting hands-on computer science and engineering activities. The book can be easily included in a developmentally appropriate curriculum and offers a balance of adult-facilitated and child-centered activities. Ann Gadzikowski has more than twenty-five years of experience as a teacher and director of early childhood programs, and is the Early Childhood Coordinator for Northwestern University's Center for Talent Development and oversees the summer Leapfrog Program. Her book *Creating a Beautiful Mess: Ten Essential Play Experiences for a Joyous Childhood* won gold in the 2015 National Parenting Publications Awards.

The Game Theorist's Guide to Parenting Paul Raeburn, Kevin Zollman, 2016-04-05 "I absolutely loved this book, both as a parent and as a nerd." —Jessica Lahey, author of *The Gift of Failure* As every parent knows, kids are surprisingly clever negotiators. But how can we avoid those all-too-familiar wails of "That's not fair!" and "You can't make me!"? In *The Game Theorist's Guide to Parenting*, the award-winning journalist and father of five Paul Raeburn and the game theorist Kevin Zollman pair up to highlight tactics from the worlds of economics and business that can help parents break the endless cycle of quarrels and ineffective solutions. Raeburn and Zollman show that some of the same strategies successfully applied to big business deals and politics—such as the Prisoner's Dilemma and the Ultimatum Game—can be used to solve such titanic, age-old parenting

problems as dividing up toys, keeping the peace on long car rides, and sticking to homework routines. Raeburn and Zollman open each chapter with a common parenting dilemma. Then they show how carefully concocted schemes involving bargains and fair incentives can save the day. Through smart case studies of game theory in action, Raeburn and Zollman reveal how parents and children devise strategies, where those strategies go wrong, and what we can do to help raise happy and savvy kids while keeping the rest of the family happy too. Delightfully witty, refreshingly irreverent, and just a bit Machiavellian, *The Game Theorist's Guide to Parenting* looks past the fads to offer advice you can put into action today.

Zoom In, Zoom Out DK, 2011-08-15 *Zoom In, Zoom Out* is a groundbreaking visual reference book promising an amazing new experience with each turn of the page. Throughout the book the viewpoint changes, shifting our perspective through a run of spreads, zooming in, zooming out, as well as going sideways, forward, and backward. Through this inventive visual technique, readers are kept constantly engaged, and invited to consider the connections between different aspects of their world.

Bismarck, ND Eric Larsen, 2019-11-18 The latest poetry book from Western Pines Press (westernpines.net) by Eric Larsen.

Doctors and Monsters Morgan Hobbs, 2021-01-04 While chief surgeon Derek Benway entertains the hospital's wealthiest donors at a lavish wine and cheese party, a tactic proven to loosen the purse strings, his beautiful blond drug-rep wife Susan makes the rounds of the surgical suites and break rooms doling out product samples. At the party, the suave and sophisticated Dr. Benway circulates the room with a platter of hors

d'oeuvres, topping off glasses and trumpeting the virtues of Beverly Hospital. He has them literally eating of his hand until ultra-rich philanthropist Wendi asks him about the status of the Goliath project, a venture backed by Chinese money to build the world's most powerful MRI. The truth is that the costly MRI is nowhere to be found. At the same time the Goliath MRI goes missing, an inter-dimensional wormhole opens up in the trash room and begins transforming the hospital and its staff in unexpected ways. When a reanimated training cadaver with soap star looks begins courting the neglected, baby-crazy Susan and promoting a holistic vision of health care, Dr. Benway plots to return his rival to the wormhole from which he came.

B Is for BattleBots Andrea Gellatly, 2019-11-09 Learn more about your favorite robots with the official BattleBots alphabet book, written by Andrea Gellatly of Team Witch Doctor! B Is for BattleBots uses three reading levels on each page for BattleBots fans of all ages. Proceeds benefit the Witch Doctor Jr program, which hosts robotics classes and competitions for young builders.

Make: Technology on Your Time Volume 31 Mark Frauenfelder, 2012-07-18 Why are so many kids (and adults) like you bored by science? Simple: you've had no real contact with it. You might read about incredibly expensive scientific projects, but your hands-on experience is probably limited to the same tired experiments—like baking soda and vinegar volcanoes. Not any longer. Make Magazine's Punk Science issue (volume 31) shows you how you can become a real, cutting-edge amateur scientist. Find out how high school and college students can get an introduction to modern biology research through affordable biotech labs provided by Otyp, a small Michigan-based biotechnology company.

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Boys' Life ,2009-11 Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

Arduino Robotic Projects Richard Grimmett,2014-08-14 This book is for anyone who has been curious about using Arduino to create robotic projects that were previously the domain of research labs of major universities or defense departments. Some programming background is useful, but if you know how to use a PC, you can, with the aid of the step-by-step instructions in this book, construct complex robotic projects that can roll, walk, swim, or fly.

Robot Play for All Andrea Bonarini,Serenella Besio,2022-11-03 This book presents a

comprehensive guide to the design of playing robots and the related play experiences. Play is a natural activity for building and improving abilities, and it reveals important particularly for persons with disabilities. Many social, physical and cultural factors may hinder children with disabilities from fully enjoying play as their peers. Autonomous robots with specific characteristics can enhance the ludic experience, having implications for the character of the play and presenting opportunities related to autonomy and physical movement, the very nature of robots. Their introduction into play thus provides everybody, and in particular persons with disabilities, new possibilities for developing abilities, improving general status, participating in social contexts, as well as supporting professionals in monitoring progress. This book presents a framework for the design of playful activities with robots, developed over 20 years' experience at AIRLab - POLIMI. Part 1 introduces the play concepts and characteristics, and research results about play of children with different kinds of impairments. Part 2 focuses on implementing robots able to play. The design of playful activities is discussed, as well as the necessary characteristics for them to be useful in both general play and activities involving disability-related limitations. In Part 3, the defined framework is used to analyze possibilities involving robots available on the toy market, robots developed at research labs, and robots to be developed in the next future. The aim of the book is to give developers, caregivers, and users a set of methodological tools for selecting, exploring, and designing inclusive play activities where robots play a central role.

Designing, Constructing, and Programming Robots for Learning Eteokleous, Nikleia, Nisiforou, Efi, 2021-11-19 The field of robotics in a classroom context has seen an

increase in global momentum recently because of its positive contributions in the teaching of science, technology, engineering, mathematics (STEM) and beyond. It is argued that when robotics and programming are integrated in developmentally appropriate ways, cognitive skill development beyond STEM can be achieved. The development of educational robotics has presented a plethora of ways in which students can be assisted in the classroom. *Designing, Constructing, and Programming Robots for Learning* highlights the importance of integrating robotics in educational practice and presents various ways for how it can be achieved. It further explains how 21st century skills and life skills can be developed through the hands-on experience of educational robotics. Covering topics such as computational thinking, social skill enhancement, and teacher training, this text is an essential resource for engineers, educational software developers, teachers, professors, instructors, researchers, faculty, leaders in educational fields, students, and academicians.

Make: Technology on Your Time Volume 41 Mark Frauenfelder, 2014-09-11 A whole issue devoted to toys for makers! Toys are big players in the maker world. From educational (STEM/STEAM) to robotics and science, toys provide stimulation, simulation, and prototyping. *Make: Volume 41* highlights the latest games and gadgets that have come from the maker community, and provides hands-on inspiration for making your own tech-infused toys. In the *Tinkering Toys* issue: Build a Mobile Sandbox Excavator Going Pro: How to Make Your Toy a Reality Arduino and littleBits Team Up Teach Kids to Program with Robots Retro-Renaissance: A roundup of perennial toy favorites (Erector Set, Tinkertoys, and more) Nerf Sentry Gun Sound-Powered Drawbot

Robot Rights David J. Gunkel, 2018-11-13 A provocative attempt to think about what

was previously considered unthinkable: a serious philosophical case for the rights of robots. We are in the midst of a robot invasion, as devices of different configurations and capabilities slowly but surely come to take up increasingly important positions in everyday social reality—self-driving vehicles, recommendation algorithms, machine learning decision making systems, and social robots of various forms and functions. Although considerable attention has already been devoted to the subject of robots and responsibility, the question concerning the social status of these artifacts has been largely overlooked. In this book, David Gunkel offers a provocative attempt to think about what has been previously regarded as unthinkable: whether and to what extent robots and other technological artifacts of our own making can and should have any claim to moral and legal standing. In his analysis, Gunkel invokes the philosophical distinction (developed by David Hume) between “is” and “ought” in order to evaluate and analyze the different arguments regarding the question of robot rights. In the course of his examination, Gunkel finds that none of the existing positions or proposals hold up under scrutiny. In response to this, he then offers an innovative alternative proposal that effectively flips the script on the is/ought problem by introducing another, altogether different way to conceptualize the social situation of robots and the opportunities and challenges they present to existing moral and legal systems.

Excellent Engineering Rob Beattie, 2019-02-19 Learn to make a bottle submarine, a smartphone boombox, a weather vane, and more with this brilliant book of simple projects to do at home using everyday materials! Illustrated throughout and with step-by-step instructions, this book makes science fun and is a must for young engineers!

Forks, Knives, and Spoons Leah DeCesare, 2017-04-18 2019 ScreenCraft Cinematic Book Competition Semifinalist 2018 International Book Awards Winner in Fiction: General 2017 IAN Book of the Year Award for Outstanding Women's Fiction 2017 Readers' Favorite Gold Medal for New Adult Fiction 2017 NYC Big Book Awards Winner for Women's Fiction 2017 National Indie Excellence Book Awards Winner: Contemporary Fiction 2017 National Indie Excellence Book Awards Finalist: Women's Fiction 2017 Independent Press Awards Distinguished Favorites: New Fiction 2017 Best Book Awards Finalist: Best New Fiction For readers who love Adriana Trigiani, Jennifer Weiner and Liane Moriarty, *Forks, Knives, and Spoons* is a light-hearted, thought-provoking coming of age story that takes readers on a nostalgic journey back to the 1980s and 1990s. Romantic, witty and warm. There are three kinds of guys: forks, knives, and spoons. That is the final lesson that Amy York's father sends her off to college with, never suspecting just how far his daughter will take it. Clinging to the Utensil Classification System as her guide, Amy tries to convince her skeptical roommate, Veronica Warren, of its usefulness as they navigate the heartbreaks and soul mates of college and beyond. Beginning in 1988, their freshman year at Syracuse University, Amy and Veronica meet an assortment of guys—from slotted spoons and shrimp forks to butter knives and sporks—all while trying to learn if the UCS holds true. On the quest to find their perfect steak knives, they learn to believe in themselves—and not to settle in love or life.

Necromedia Marcel O'Gorman, 2015-04-15 In *Necromedia*, media activist Marcel O'Gorman takes aim at “the collusion of death and technology,” drawing on a broad arsenal that ranges from posthumanist philosophy and social psychology to digital art and

handmade “objects-to-think-with.” Throughout, O’Gorman mixes philosophical speculation with artistic creation, personal memoir, and existential dread. He is not so much arguing against technoculture as documenting a struggle to embrace the technical essence of human being without permitting technology worshippers to have the last word on what it means to be human. Inspired in part by the work of cultural anthropologist Ernest Becker, O’Gorman begins by suggesting that technology provides human beings with a cultural hero system built on the denial of death and a false promise of immortality. This theory adds an existential zest to the book, allowing the author not only to devise a creative diagnosis of what Bernard Stiegler has called the malaise of contemporary technoculture but also to contribute a potential therapy—one that requires embracing human finitude, infusing care into the process of technological production, and recognizing the vulnerability of all things, human and nonhuman. With this goal in mind, Necromedia prescribes new research practices in the humanities that involve both written work and the creation of objects-to-think-with that are designed to infiltrate and shape the technoculture that surrounds us.

Examining an Operational Approach to Teaching Probability Drivet, Alessio, 2020-12-18 Several years ago, there began a consideration of the inadequacy of a traditional approach to teaching mathematics. Many teachers and perhaps a majority of the students often realize something is wrong with these methods and report a lack of enthusiasm in dealing with the discipline. Many teachers think that certain established habits have a serious pedagogical basis, and therefore, it is difficult to question them. In addition, perhaps, there is also a certain fear in imagining and experimenting with new

ways. Unfortunately, the excessive use of examples and abstract formulations with exclusive reference to algebraic language distances the student from the pleasure of the discipline. Mathematics, on the other hand, requires attention and concentration, but the understanding of its meaning gives rise to interest, pleasure to discover, and promotes deep learning. This is where studying probability from an operational approach has gained much traction. The most interesting aspect is the use of a very artisanal approach, starting with objects that students can, in part, find in their daily lives. Trying to identify objects and situations that speak of different mathematics, embodied in everyday life, may offer more possibilities to deal with the mathematical illiteracy that seems to afflict a large part of our society. Examining an Operational Approach to Teaching Probability focuses on probability examined from an educational point of view and the implementation of a very concrete operational approach in the classroom. Two main pillars are examined within this book: concrete objects and IT tools used to perform simulations for probability teaching. Each chapter is devoted to an essential concept related to probability and covers the operational approach all the way from its historical development to types of probability studies, different teaching methods within the approach, and the theories surrounding it. This book is ideal for pre-service and in-service teachers looking for nontraditional approaches in teaching along with instructional designers, curricula developers, practitioners, researchers, academicians, and students interested in learning more about operational research and the use of objects to introduce probabilistic concepts in a new method of teaching.

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