

Multi-sensory Math Training and Teaching Resources	Cost*
<a href="#">‘Numeracy Assessments and Interventions for Elementary and Intermediate Grades’</a> created by the <a href="#">Georgia Department of Education</a> and the <a href="#">The New Zealand Ministry of Education</a>	Free
Ronit Bird’s <a href="#">youtube videos</a> and <a href="#">Card Games and Dice and Domino Games ebooks</a>	Free
<a href="#">Woodin Math curriculum bank and videos</a> . Common Core aligned multisensory resources by grade level and a targeted numeracy program <a href="#">Woodin Math Primary Numeracy Stages 1-5</a>	Free
<a href="#">Made for Math website “Learn” resources</a>	Free
<a href="#">Steve Chinn</a> Steve is a great resource and I have several of his books. Steve Chinn’s <a href="#">“Maths Explained” videos</a> (short videos and worksheets by specific math topic)	Free resources on website \$2 – \$10 videos
<a href="#">Ronit Bird’s print books and ebooks</a> (games, activities, and demo videos)	\$\$ (\$10 – \$40)
<a href="#">“The Dyscalculia Solution”</a> print book (fully-scripted multisensory math activities)	\$\$ (\$50)
<a href="#">“The Dyscalculia Assessment”</a> print book and printables for assessing students before beginning tutoring	\$\$ (\$50)
<a href="#">Greg Tang Math print books, games and online games</a>	\$ (free - \$30)
<a href="#">Math for Love</a> - online games, print games, online lessons and resources. The games are fabulous!	Free- \$30
<a href="#">Mathigon</a> - online manipulatives, games, lessons, courses <a href="https://mathigon.org/multiply">https://mathigon.org/multiply</a> This link is to a visual and conceptual multiplication fact practice tool.	free
<a href="#">Pocket Montessori</a> - and <a href="#">Online Montessori tools</a> online montessori materials	free
<a href="#">Georgia Numeracy project Activities by stage</a>	free

<p><a href="https://mathusee.com/">https://mathusee.com/</a> There are some free <a href="#">videos</a> and also <a href="#">here</a>. Good virtual manipulatives are <a href="#">here</a>.</p>	<p>Some free, some paid.</p>
<p><a href="https://steveWyborne.com/">https://steveWyborne.com/</a> Steve has a lot of great stuff on his website. I really like the downloadable powerpoints for estimation and subitizing. They are great for a little brain break.</p>	<p>free</p>
<p><a href="https://www.desmos.com/">https://www.desmos.com/</a> There are a lot of good tools here and really great lessons already made up. Info for teachers is here <a href="https://teacher.desmos.com/?r=w.hd">https://teacher.desmos.com/?r=w.hd</a> It was set up for a classroom, but you can always go through the student preview slides for an activity with a student. You can search their collections or just google a topic and Desmos (desmos "ratio and proportion") to find a good activity.</p>	<p>free</p>
<p><a href="https://www.transum.org">https://www.transum.org</a> This is a British site. I find it easiest to start at <a href="https://www.transum.org/Software/Transum_Topics.asp">https://www.transum.org/Software/Transum_Topics.asp</a></p>	<p>You can get a subscription, but most of the activities are free.</p>
<p>Finally <a href="https://mathsnacks.com/">https://mathsnacks.com/</a> This site was useless for a while because most of the activities were originally built with flash. They have been rebuilding and it is great. Games like Ratio Rumble are fun for kids to play at home.</p>	<p>free</p>

