

RESOURCE ROUND UP

With Ms. Jakubiak and Ms. McKune

Summer 2019
Focus: Summer
Slide

WHAT IS SUMMER SLIDE?

by Ms. J

Summer Slide refers to the amount of learning lost by students due to lack of practice over the summer months. 2 months of reading and 2 ½ months of math are **lost over a single summer**. This loss is cumulative, so by middle school a student will have lost 2 years of learning. To combat this, teachers will spend 4-6 weeks reteaching in the fall.

Looking to prevent summer slide? Here are a few ideas:

READING

Read for an hour every day

Your child's teacher can let you know the appropriate level for your student. Participating in the summer reading program at our local library was something I always did with my own children. Many summer programs offer rewards for meeting certain criteria during the program. One of the best things is books can be read almost anywhere, so if you're traveling, or at the beach take a book with you. Don't forget your summer assignments!



MATH

Cook or bake together

This will let you practice reading and following directions along with those using those fractions.

Set up a lemonade stand

Practice talking with people along with money skills.

Play a game

Many board games and card games are great ways to practice counting, adding and subtracting.

Practice online with any number of websites

Some reputable ones are as follows:

Kahn Academy - free

Xtra Math - free

IXL - subscription-based

SCIENCE + SOCIAL STUDIES

Participate in a summer camp

There are many places that offer summer camps; the Zoo, the Louisville Science Center, etc. Camp SciKidz will be here at our very own St. Aloysius the weeks of June 10th and June 17th. Click [here](#) more information.

Visit an aquarium, zoo or museum

Local/day trip possibilities are:

The Frazier Museum

Speed Art Museum

The Louisville Zoo,

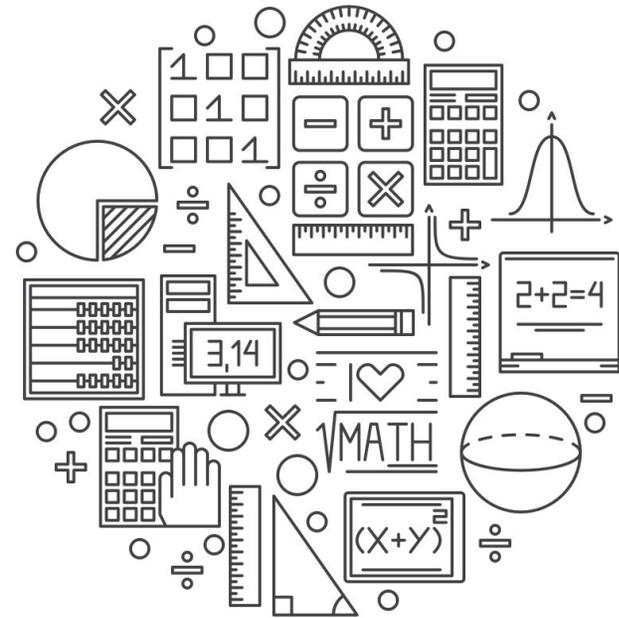
Rauch Planetarium at U of L

Louisville Science Center

Cincinnati Zoo

Newport Aquarium

Center of Science and Industry (COSI) in Columbus, OH



What do
the
teachers
say?

Mrs. Jordan:

For little kids working on reading, if you are watching videos online or movies, turn on the closed captioning. Then they can see the words along with hearing the characters speak. I do it for my kids now all the time!

Ms. Schauman:

A little bit of practice goes a long way. You don't have to practice all day every day, but 5 minutes a day will make a huge difference in learning your math facts.

