## **Grade 4 Student Choice Board**

Mental Math	3-D Prism Hunt	Pictographs	
<b>240</b> The answer is 240. What might the question have been?	Take a walk outside or around your house. Can you find any 3-D prisms?	Read the graph below. Tell 3 facts from this data.	
List different questions that have an answer of 240. Can you think of questions for each operation? +, - , x, ÷	Make a list and describe real life item s that are prisms. You can make 3-D objects with toothpicks and mini marshmallows or clay. Sort your objects by prisms and not prisms. More STEAM Marshmallow Challenges	Interview family and friends to find out their favorite heathy fruit snack. Create your own pictograph to show the results. Types of Graphs	
Multiplication War	What Do You Notice?	Coins in My pocket	
Use a deck of cards with the face cards removed. Shuffle and place deck face down. Each player turns over two cards and multiplies the numbers together to find the product. The player with the highest answer wins that round. If the total is the same, you go to battle! Each player turns over two more cards. The highest product wins all 4 cards. The winner is the player with the most cards at the end.	Write at least 3 different things you notice.	I have some coins in my pocket. The value is \$1.20. What could the coins be? List different possibilities.	
Number Riddle	Time	Play a Game	
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## Grade 4 Choice Board Family Guide

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240 The answer is 240. What might the question have been? Allow time for child to list responses. When they think there are no more, ask if they can think of any with a different operation such as subtraction, multiplication or division. Sample responses: 250-10, 300-60, 24 x 10, 6x40, 30 x 8, 480÷2	Take a walk outside or around your house. Can you find any 3-D prisms? A prism is a solid that has two faces that are parallel and congruent. These are called the bases of the prism. A tissue box is a rectangle prism. An ice cube is a cube. A tent or Toblerone chocolate bar are examples of triangular prisms.	Notice that each equals 5 people. To read the graph correctly, students need to skip count by fives. In Grade 4, the pictograph symbols can have a many-to-one correspondence. Students may use tally marks to keep track of their personal data when interviewing family and friends. They can choose any symbol for their graph and tells us what it equals. It may be worth only 2 each. Graphs have a title. Remind the child to add a title to the graph to make it complete!
Multiplication War	What Do You Notice?	Coins in My pocket
This game is not about speed. Highest product or answer keeps the cards. It is helpful when practicing to say the whole fact. For example 8x5=40. If a student doesn't know the fact, encourage them to use a strategy such as skip count from known fact or doubling	Write at least 3 different things you notice. Children may notice that the tray is in 3 rows of 5, 3x5=15 Space for 15 plants. 10/15 spaces are filled with plants. They may discuss how they counted the plants. 3+3+3+1 or 6 to left of stick and 4 beside the stick. There are a variety of responses. Click on blue link for other images that inspire math talk. Other images to try!	The value is \$1.20. What could the coins be? List different possibilities. It is helpful if children have a small bag of real coins or pencil & paper to try out possibilities. Children may need practice with value of coins and counting like coins before counting mixed coins if they have not had a lot of exposure. Many students need this time for review and practice as they do not use cash on a daily basis. Online link: <u>Try this money game!</u>
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( ) + ( ) + ( ) = 9 $ ( ) + ( ) + ( ) = 5 $ $ + ( ) + ( ) = 15 $ $ + ( ) + ( ) = 15 $ $ + ( ) + ( ) = 7 $ This riddle starts by solving for the Kiwi. Three groups of the same number equals nine. Therefore the Kiwi must be worth three each. 5-3=2 Therefore, each orange is worth one. 15-1=14	Use the Internet to research interesting facts about time-sunset, sunrise, high or low tide. If you do not have access to the internet, discuss regular daily routines and create a daily or weekly schedule.	Enjoy playing a favorite game or puzzle from home. If you do not have access, play I Spy! A player begins by saying "I see something that is" and describes the object's attributes- white, soft, a cylinder. Others try to guess after each attribute is listed. If not correct, describe another attribute.
two broccoli pieces are worth 14, 14÷2 each broccoli is worth 7. 3 + 1 + 7 = 11 The solution to the riddle is eleven		