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This book equips you to use computational thinking and coding in your classroom, regardless of your computer skill level, to increase creativity, remix assessment, and develop a class of coder ninjas! How making and sharing video games offer educational benefits for coding, collaboration, and creativity. Over the last decade, video games designed to teach academic content have multiplied. Students can learn about Newtonian physics from a game or prep for entry into the army. An emphasis on the instructionist approach to gaming, however, has overshadowed the constructionist approach, in which students learn by designing their own games themselves. In this book, Yasmin Kafai and Quinn Burke discuss the educational benefits of constructionist gaming—coding, collaboration, and creativity—and the move from “computational thinking” toward “computational participation.” Kafai and Burke point to recent developments that support a shift to game making from game playing, including the game industry's acceptance, and even promotion, of “modding” and the growth of a DIY culture. Kafai and Burke show that student-designed games teach not only such technical skills as programming but also academic subjects. Making

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games also teaches collaboration, as students frequently work in teams to produce content and then share their games with in class or with others online. Yet Kafai and Burke don't advocate abandoning instructionist for constructionist approaches. Rather, they argue for a more comprehensive, inclusive idea of connected gaming in which both making and gaming play a part.

Introduced in 2009, Minecraft™ has become an enormous success with gaming kids and adults. Users love exploring and building within Minecraft's mind-bogglingly large environments. This game allows users to practice STEM skills while having fun. One of its greatest strengths is its ability to teach coding principles with "redstone" blocks. These blocks can be used to make exciting machines and devices in Minecraft's virtual world. With this volume, readers will learn the logic and technology behind coding with Minecraft™. Photographs, diagrams, sidebars, and a graphic organizer help reinforce basic coding concepts. Minecraft is a trademark of Mojang (a game development studio owned by Microsoft Technology Corporation), and its use in this book does not imply a recommendation or endorsement of this title by Mojang or Microsoft.

Interactive mobile technologies have now become the core of many—if not all—fields of society. Not only do the younger generation of students expect a mobile working and learning environment, but also

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the new ideas, technologies and solutions introduced on a nearly daily basis also boost this trend. Discussing and assessing key trends in the mobile field were the primary aims of the 11th International Conference on Interactive Mobile Communication, Technologies and Learning (IMCL2017), which was held in Thessaloniki from 30 November to 01 December 2017. Since being founded in 2006, the conference has been devoted to new approaches in interactive mobile technologies, with a focus on learning. The IMCL conferences have in the meanwhile become a central forum of the exchange of new research results and relevant trends, as well as best practices. This book contains papers in the fields of: Future Trends and Emerging Mobile Technologies Design and Development of Mobile Learning Apps and Content Mobile Games–Gamification and Mobile Learning Adaptive Mobile Environments Augmented Reality and Immersive Applications Tangible, Embedded and Embodied Interaction Interactive Collaborative and Blended Learning Digital Technology in Sports Mobile Health Care and Training Multimedia Learning in Music Education 5G Network Infrastructure Case Studies Real-World Experiences The content will appeal to a broad readership, including policymakers, academics, educators, researchers in pedagogy and learning theory, school teachers, the learning industry, further education lecturers, etc.

Integrating STEM with Music

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Case Studies from Around the World

Planning Academic Library Orientations

Cultivating Connected Learning: Library Programs for Youth

STEM, Robotics, Mobile Apps in Early Childhood and Primary Education

Computational Thinking Across the K-5 Curriculum

Music lives where people live. Historically, music study has centred on the conservatory, which privileges the study of the Western European canon and Western European practice . The Eurocentric way music has been studied has excluded communities that are considered to be marginalized in one or more ways despite that the majority of human experiences with music is found outside of that realm. Community music has emerged as a counter-narrative to the hegemonic music canon: it seeks to increase the participation of those living on the boundaries. Community Music at the Boundaries explores music and music-making on those edges. “The real power of community music,” writes Roger Mantie in the foreword, “lies not in the fiction of trying to eliminate boundaries (or pretending they don’t exist), but in embracing the challenge of ‘walking’ them.” Contributions from scholars and researchers, music practitioners, and administrators examine the intersection of music and

communities in a variety of music-making forms: ensembles, university and police choirs, bands, prison performing groups, youth music groups, instrument classes, symphonies, drum circles, and musical direction and performance. Some of the topics explored in the volume include education and change, music and Indigenous communities, health and wellness, music by incarcerated persons, and cultural identity. By shining a light on boundaries, this volume provides a wealth of international perspectives and knowledge about the ways that music enhances lives.

A new and expanded edition of one of the decade's most influential education books. In this practical guide, Sylvia Martinez and Gary Stager provide K-12 educators with the how, why, and cool stuff that supports making in the classroom, library, makerspace, or anywhere learners learn.

This guide shows youth librarians how to use the appeal of Minecraft—a game that many young learners are intensely passionate about—to create engaging library programs that encourage creativity and build STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) learning through library programs. • Helps librarians harness the power of an incredibly

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popular game and use it effectively as a springboard to learning • Assists librarians in supporting STEM and STEAM initiatives • Offers specific guidance for dozens of hands-on activities
Makey Makey is a kit that helps you turn everyday objects into touchpads that control your computer's keyboard. Through simple text written to foster creativity and problem solving, students will learn the art of innovation. Large, colorful images show students how to complete activities. Additional tools, including a glossary and an index, help students learn STEM concepts, new vocabulary, and locate information.

Learning in the Making

20 Makey Makey Projects for the Evil Genius

Taking Design Thinking to School

Hacking Fashion: T-Shirts

Art and Technology

Creating Engaging and Powerful 21st Century Learning Environments

Emerging technologies are becoming more prevalent in global classrooms. Traditional literacy pedagogies are shifting toward game-based pedagogy, addressing 21st century

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learners. Therefore, within this context there remains a need to study strategies to engage learners in meaning-making with some element of virtual design. Technology supports the universal design learning framework because it can increase the access to meaningful engagement in learning and reduce barriers. The Handbook of Research on Acquiring 21st Century Literacy Skills Through Game-Based Learning provides theoretical frameworks and empirical research findings in digital technology and multimodal ways of acquiring literacy skills in the 21st century. This book gains a better understanding of how technology can support learner frameworks and highlights research on discovering new pedagogical boundaries by focusing on ways that the youth learn from digital sources such as video games. Covering topics such as elementary literacy learning, indigenous games, and student-worker training, this book is an essential resource for educators in K-12 and higher education, school administrators, academicians, pre-service teachers, game developers, researchers, and libraries.

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Dash and Dot are a pair of robots that you can program using a tablet or smartphone. With this book, students learn the art of innovation through detailed explanations and hands-on activities built to foster creativity and problem solving.

Fun, engaging text introduces readers to new ideas and builds on maker-related concepts they may already know.

Additional tools, including a glossary and an index, help students learn new vocabulary and locate information.

If you want to boost your library's relevancy and support youth learning, consider incorporating connected learning at your library. This book helps you to realize the potential

of this exciting and dynamic trend. • Evidences the effectiveness of connected learning • Shows how connected learning in libraries complements and extends classroom learning • Explains how to incorporate connected learning into libraries of all sizes

Makerspaces, sometimes also referred to as hackerspaces, hackspaces, and fablabs are creative, DIY spaces where people can gather to create, invent, and learn. In libraries

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they often have 3D printers, software, electronics, craft and hardware supplies and tools, and more. Makerspaces are becoming increasingly popular in both public and academic libraries as a new way to engage patrons and add value to traditional library services. Discover how you can create a makerspace within your own library through this step-by-step guidebook. From planning your innovation center to hosting hack-a-thons, guest lectures, and social events in your new lab, *Makerspaces in Libraries* provides detailed guidance and best practices for creating an enduring, community driven space for all to enjoy and from which both staff and patrons will benefit. This well researched, in-depth guide will serve libraries of all sizes seeking to implement the latest technologies and bring fresh life and engaging programming to their libraries. Highlights and best practices include: budgeting and business planning for a librarymakerspace, creating operational documents, tools and resources overviews, national and international case studies, becoming familiar with 3D printers through practical printing

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projects (seed bombs), how to get started with Arduino (illuminate your library with a LED ambient mood light), how to host a FIRST Robotics Team at the library, how to develop hands-on engagement for senior makers (Squishy Circuits), and how to host a Hackathon and build a coding community. Technology to Promote Teaching and Learning
The SAGE Encyclopedia of Out-of-School Learning

Playing with Makey Makey

Units, Lessons, and Adaptations for K-12

Metamodernism and Changing Literacy: Emerging Research and Opportunities

Blockly is a powerful programming language with a graphical interface that makes it perfect for beginners. With this book, students learn the art of innovation through detailed explanations and hands-on activities built to foster creativity and problem solving. Fun, engaging text introduces readers to new ideas and builds on maker-related concepts they may already know. Additional tools, including a glossary and an index, help students learn new vocabulary and locate information.

Learn how to safely create electronic circuits using conductive and insulating doughs. Readers will learn basic circuitry skills, which will be useful in pursuing a variety of

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engineering projects. Photos, sidebars, and callouts help readers draw connections between new concepts in this book and other makers-related concepts they may already know. Additional text features and search tools, including a glossary and an index, help students locate information and learn new words.

Design thinking is a method of problem-solving that relies on a complex set of skills, processes and mindsets that help people generate novel solutions to problems. Taking *Design Thinking to School: How the Technology of Design Can Transform Teachers, Learners, and Classrooms* uses an action-oriented approach to reframing K-12 teaching and learning, examining interventions that open up dialogue about when and where learning, growth, and empowerment can be triggered. While design thinking projects make engineering, design, and technology fluency more tangible and personal for a broad range of young learners, their embrace of ambiguity and failure as growth opportunities often clash with institutional values and structures. Through a series of in-depth case studies that honor and explore such tensions, the authors demonstrate that design thinking provides students with the agency and compassion that is necessary for doing creative and collaborative work, both in and out of the classroom. A vital resource for education researchers, practitioners, and policymakers, *Taking Design Thinking to School* brings together some of the most innovative work in design pedagogy.

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From the Campfire to the Holodeck

From Video Games to Real Life: Tapping into Minecraft to Inspire Creativity and Learning in the Library

Blockly

Making, Tinkering, and Engineering in the Classroom

Born Reading

Makerspaces in Libraries

Learn how to recycle old clothes into brand-new fashions with these fun do-it-yours activities. Readers can practice basic sewing skills to make their t-shirts more stylish and unique. Photos, sidebars, and callouts help readers draw connections between new concepts in this book and other makers-related concepts they may already know. Additional text features and search tools, including a glossary and an index, help students locate information and learn new words.

This new edition of the popular book No Fear Coding offers current research, updated examples, and more cross-curricular connections for K-5 teachers to integrate into their classrooms. Coding has become an essential skill for finding solutions to everyday problems, while computational thinking (CT) teaches reasoning and creativity, and offers an innovative approach to demonstrating content knowledge and seeing mathematical processes in action. No Fear Coding introduced many K-5 educators to ways to bring coding into their curriculum.

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embedding computational thinking skills into activities for different content areas. The second edition features updated tools—including programmable robots and other physical computing devices—as well as new activities aligned to the ISTE Standards for Students Computational Thinking Competencies. Also new in this edition:

- New tools for teaching coding—including physical computing devices, block-based programming and AR/VR—with methods for introducing, tutorials and lesson plans.
- Teachable examples and activities that illustrate CT concepts—decomposition, pattern recognition, abstraction and algorithmic thinking.
- Resources for deeper understanding and discussion questions for professional development and reflection on the practice of teaching coding and CT.
- Tips on demonstrating basic coding concepts so that teachers are comfortable teaching these concepts to students.

No Fear Coding, Second Edition will help build students' coding and CT knowledge to prepare them for the middle grades and beyond.

An exploration of Metamodernism, the philosophical framework based on the post-20th-century historical and cultural moment, helps in understanding digital citizenship beyond postmodernism and into the future. Research on best practices for learning in digital education at a time of rapid transition is critical to the future of education and civilization, and an awareness of the philosophical era in which we live provides a foundation for understanding best practices in formal education as well as in personal lives. Without an awareness of Metamodernism, the overwhelming information encountered daily is nearly impossible to tackle, organize, or archive individually or collectively. Metamodernism explored through

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lens of changing literacy impacts the field of library and information science as well as communications. *Metamodernism and Changing Literacy: Emerging Research and Opportunities* is a critical scholarly publication that advocates for new thinking about literacy for all age groups through an exploration of global digital participatory culture and Metamodernism. A thorough examination of both the advantages and disadvantages of digital media, new technologies, and virtual environments, with emphasis on metaliteracy, for educators and learners of all ages with critical skills and keen perspectives. Featuring a range of topics such as digital citizenship, information consumption, and philosophy, successful educators and learners will find this book valuable for navigating virtual landscapes and identifying best practices for learning and life in a digitally connected world. The target audience includes administrators, educators, librarians, students, artists, and lifelong learners.

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Makeology

No Fear Coding

How the Technology of Design Can Transform Teachers, Learners, and Classrooms

Makers as Learners

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The Practice and Influence of Art and Technology in Education

Colleges and universities throughout the world plan library

orientations for first years or specific audiences such as transfer or international students. These events can vary greatly in shape and form depending on the size, resources and staff of the institution, orientation schedule, and whether it is mandatory for students. Some institutions plan day-long events, elaborate games, or scavenger hunts; some offer drop in sessions or library tours; others offer an online orientation. Planning Academic Library Orientations gathers case studies from around the world covering a wide variety of approaches as a guide to those revamping or creating new library orientations. Chapters are organized into the following thematic sections: Games; Marketing & Promotion; Partnerships; Targeting Specific Audiences; Technology; and Tours, and are cross-referenced if they touch on additional themes. Each chapter includes institutional information so readers can decide which type of orientation is appropriate for their own institution and see what resources are required. Gives guidance on best practices for academic library orientations Gathers examples from around the world to provide international perspective Empowers librarians to take aim at the anxiety felt by new and first year students Presents effective ways of introducing students to what a

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college/university library is, what it contains, and where to find information, while also showing how helpful librarians can be

A comprehensive overview of robotics principles, systems, and applications This hands-on TAB guide is filled with DIY projects that show readers, step-by-step, how to start creating and making cool inventions with the Makey Makey invention kit. Each project features easy-to-follow, fully-illustrated instructions and detailed photographs of the finished gadget. You will see how to apply these skills and start building your own Makey Makey projects. 20 Makey Makey Projects for the Evil Genius starts off with very approachable introductory projects, making it a great starting point for beginners. It then builds to more challenging projects, allowing more experienced users to go further by incorporating technologies like Raspberry Pi, Processing and Scratch programming, 3D Printing, and creating wearable electronics with Makey Makey. Projects are divided into four categories: “Fun and Games,” “Interactive,” “Hacks and Pranks,” and “Makey Makey Go.” • No prior programming or technical experience is required • Basic enough for beginners, but challenging enough for advanced makers • Written by two educators who believe in fostering creative innovation for all

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Learn how to create web pages using HyperText Markup Language. Readers will learn some coding basics and be inspired to create their own webpages. Photos, sidebars, and callouts help readers draw connections between new concepts in this book and other makers-related concepts they may already know. Additional text features and search tools, including a glossary and an index, help students locate information and learn new words.

How to optimize educational spaces and teaching practices for more effective learning Author David Thornburg, an award-winning futurist and educational consultant, maintains that in order to engage all students, learning institutions should offer a balance of Campfire spaces (home of the lecture), Watering Holes (home to conversations between peers), Caves (places for quiet reflection), and Life (places where students can apply what they've learned). In order to effectively use technology in the classroom, prepare students for future careers, and incorporate project-based learning, all teachers should be moving from acting as the "sage on the stage" to becoming the "guide on the side." Whether you are a school administrator interested in redesigning your school or a teacher who wants to prepare better lessons, From the Campfire to

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the Holodeck can help by providing insight on how to: Boost student engagement Enable project-based learning Incorporate technology into the classroom Encourage student-led learning From the Campfire to the Holodeck is designed to help schools move from traditional lecture halls (Campfires) where students just receive information to schools that encourage immersive student-centered learning experiences (Holodecks).

Handbook of Research on Acquiring 21st Century Literacy Skills Through Game-Based Learning

Proceedings of the 11th IMCL Conference

A guide for students and professionals

Increase Creativity, Remix Assessment, and Develop a Class of Coder Ninjas!

Connected Gaming

Community Music at the Boundaries

The ICT Handbook for Primary Teachers will help all those involved in primary education, whether in training, teaching or leadership roles, to develop the ICT knowledge, understanding and skills required to enhance children's learning in the classroom. This new edition reflects the changes to the curriculum from 2014. It includes a new section on the Computing curriculum and an overview of the reorganisation of those online agencies that serve to support ICT. Covering theory and

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practise this essential handbook explores and outlines the usefulness of a wide range of up to date ICT resources in a range of primary contexts, and advice is offered on assessing whether ICT is preferable to other approaches for 'enhancing learning'. With reference to supplementary online resources, providing activities, multimedia resources and further reading, the book covers: the requirements of the new Computing curriculum, the place for ICT in enhancing teaching and learning across the curriculum, using ICT in core curriculum subjects and in cross-curricular contexts, different models of e-learning (interactive whiteboards, tablet PCs, mobile devices, the Internet etc), how ICT can be used to help pupils with special educational needs and using ICT for planning, delivery, assessment and recording. This book is an indispensable guide to ICT for students on PGCE, BEd and undergraduate teaching courses, along with practising teachers, SENCOs, ICT coordinators and school leaders.

Making is a dynamic and hands-on learning experience that directly connects with long-established theories of how learning occurs. Although it hasn't been a focus of traditional education or had a prominent place in the classroom, teachers find it an accessible, exciting option for their students. The maker movement brings together diverse communities dedicated to creating things through hands-on projects. Makers represent a growing community of builders and creators—engineers, scientists, artists, DIYers, and hobbyists of all ages, interests, and skill levels—who engage in experimentation and cooperation. Transferring this innovative, collaborative, and creative mindset to the classroom is the goal of maker education. A makerspace isn't about the latest tools and equipment. Rather, it's about the learning experiences and

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opportunities provided to students. Maker education spaces can be as large as a school workshop with high-tech tools (e.g., 3D printers and laser cutters) or as small and low-tech as the corner of a classroom with bins of craft supplies. Ultimately, it's about the mindset—not the "stuff." In *Learning in the Making*, Jackie Gerstein helps you plan, execute, facilitate, and reflect on maker experiences so both you and your students understand how the knowledge, skills, and attitudes of maker education transfer to real-world settings. She also shows how to seamlessly integrate these activities into your curriculum with intention and a clearly defined purpose.

Makeology introduces the emerging landscape of the Maker Movement and its connection to interest-driven learning. While the movement is fueled in part by new tools, technologies, and online communities available to today's makers, its simultaneous emphasis on engaging the world through design and sharing with others harkens back to early educational predecessors including Froebel, Dewey, Montessori, and Papert. *Makers as Learners (Volume 2)* highlights leading researchers and practitioners as they discuss and share current perspectives on the Maker movement and research on educational outcomes in makerspaces. Each chapter closes with a set of practical takeaways for educators, researchers, and parents.

"The challenge of how to integrate art and technology in education faces educators all around the world. Approaches for addressing this challenge in ways that enhance the learner's educational experience can be found in different cultures and in different disciplines. Embracing the idea of collaboration among art and technology educators and practitioners, was what Menano and Fidalgo proposed to the authors of the

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chapters in this book. This book presents ideas that help educators to re-evaluate and re-think how to approach art and technology in the educational setting and offers solutions to develop new experiences for students and communities. Each chapter presents teaching practices and successful activities that address the challenges facing art and technology education professionals. Along with descriptions of the learners, the settings, the schools and the communities in which they work, the authors share their thoughts and concerns about the changing educational landscape around them. The authors are respected and experienced instructors who are engaged with the use of art and technology and each chapter reflects the authors' diverse practices, their students at different educational levels, and the different educational and socio-cultural contexts in which the learning and teaching takes place. The authors hope that the varied approaches presented in this book will motivate educators to connect beyond the classroom as well as to embrace new strategies and think more creatively and broadly about educational practices."

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Revised Selected Papers

Using STEM Makerspaces

Understanding Coding with Minecraft™

How to Plan, Execute, and Assess Powerful Makerspace Lessons

Teaching 21st Century Skills

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The SAGE Encyclopedia of Out-of-School Learning documents what the best research has revealed about out-of-school learning: what facilitates or hampers it; where it takes place most effectively; how we can encourage it to develop talents and strengthen communities; and why it matters. Key features include: Approximately 260 articles organized A-to-Z in 2 volumes available in a choice of electronic or print formats. Signed articles, specially commissioned for this work and authored by key figures in the field, conclude with Cross References and Further Readings to guide students to the next step in a research journey. Reader's Guide groups related articles within broad, thematic areas to make it easy for readers to spot additional relevant articles at a glance. Detailed Index, the Reader's Guide, and Cross References combine for search-and-browse in the electronic version. Resource Guide points to classic books, journals, and web sites, including those of key associations.

This practical resource for music educators provides 15 fully-developed and classroom-vetted instructional plans with assessments that are aligned to articulate learning from kindergarten through grade 12. With these instructional lessons and adaptations for K-12 music and STEM classes, pre-service educators, in-service educators, and administrators can better understand and immediately use tools for planning, assessing, and the practical integrating of STEM with Music. As authors Shawna Longo and Zachary Gates demonstrate, the arts bring creativity and innovation to the forefront in STEM learning. This book helps music teachers make natural connections between science, technology, engineering, math, and music. To do so, the book frames twenty-first century learning skills and career-ready practices so that the creativity and innovation necessary to succeed in STEM content areas and careers can be directly addressed by the educational community. The connection that the book makes between STEM content areas and music stimulates inquiry, dialogue, and critical thinking.

The education system is constantly growing and developing as more ways to teach and learn are implemented into the classroom. Recently, there has been a growing interest in teaching computational thinking with schools all over the world introducing it to the curriculum due to its ability to allow students to become proficient at problem solving using logic, an essential life skill. In order to provide

the best education possible, it is imperative that computational thinking strategies, along with programming skills and the use of robotics in the classroom, be implemented in order for students to achieve maximum thought processing skills and computer competencies. The Research Anthology on Computational Thinking, Programming, and Robotics in the Classroom is an all-encompassing reference book that discusses how computational thinking, programming, and robotics can be used in education as well as the benefits and difficulties of implementing these elements into the classroom. The book includes strategies for preparing educators to teach computational thinking in the classroom as well as design techniques for incorporating these practices into various levels of school curriculum and within a variety of subjects. Covering topics ranging from decomposition to robot learning, this book is ideal for educators, computer scientists, administrators, academicians, students, and anyone interested in learning more about how computational thinking, programming, and robotics can change the current education system.

Intelligent Human Computer Interaction

Squishy Circuits

Makerspaces in the Early Years

Enhancing Digital Literacy and Creativity

Bringing Up Bookworms in a Digital Age -- From Picture Books to eBooks and

Everything in Between

The ICT Handbook for Primary Teachers

Modern society gives great importance to scientific and technological literacy, development of “21st century skills,” and creating individuals who are not passive users of ICT tools but active thinkers and even tinkerers. The learning process is thus constantly evolving to facilitate the acquisition of such skills, such as setting goals and making evidence-based decisions, thinking critically, and solving problems while efficiently managing time as well as using technology, cooperating ethically, and communicating effectively. STEAM is the approach to learning that uses concepts from natural sciences, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics to foster critical thinking, computational and design thinking, as well working effectively together, mimicking the process followed by scientists. The end goal is engaged and motivated students who participate in experiential and inquiry-based learning in fun, immersive environments that facilitate learning through a creative process. The Handbook of Research on Integrating ICTs in STEAM Education includes current research focusing on the development of STEAM and ICT educational practices, tools, workflows, and frames of operation that encourage science skills, but also skills related to the arts and humanities such as creativity, imagination, and reflection on ethical implications. Covering topics such as early childhood education, machine learning education, educational robotics, and web-based simulations, this major reference work is an essential resource for engineers, educators of both K-12 and higher education, education administration, libraries, pre-service teachers, computer scientists, researchers, and academics.

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Enhancing Digital Literacy and Creativity is an exploration of how young children gain digital literacies in 'makerspaces.' The international authors investigate how hands-on experimentation with a variety of materials - from traditional arts and crafts to contemporary digital tools like 3D printers and laser cutters - can aid children in their development of play, creativity and storytelling. From museums to libraries, nursery schools to community centres, this research shows how 'making' supports the development of creative skills and introduces concepts to be explored in a variety of environments and contexts. Drawing on examples from around the globe, described by a range of international academics, Enhancing Digital Literacy and Creativity includes chapters on: Virtual reality Museum and library makerspaces Intergenerational making in families Making in schools and nursery settings Assessing learning in makerspaces Links to previous theories Social imagination This book will be a valuable resource for students and researchers in the fields of education and digital literacies; early childhood teacher educators and practitioners; librarians; museum educators; and makerspace staff.

This book helps educators provide opportunities for their students to engage in creative and collaborative projects that blur the lines between subjects and promote problem-finding and problem-solving activities. It offers a global perspective on makerspaces through an Indian and Australian lens, illustrating the commonalities between the approach and the pedagogy in order to highlight the universal nature of these essential 21st-century skills. The book is particularly useful for science, technology and mathematics teachers, highlighting the potential of engaging in a more integrated curriculum approach to their specific discipline. It is of great interest to scholars whose research focuses on understanding 21st-century skills and how they can be

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taught and assessed in a school setting. It is an indispensable resource for teacher educators, school administrators, curriculum designers, policymakers and researchers in the field of science education.

This book introduces Participatory Design to researchers and students in Human–Computer Interaction (HCI). Grounded in four strong commitments, the book discusses why and how Participatory Design is important today. The book aims to provide readers with a practical resource, introducing them to the central practices of Participatory Design research as well as to key references. This is done from the perspective of Scandinavian Participatory Design. The book is meant for students, researchers, and practitioners who are interested in Participatory Design for research studies, assignments in HCI classes, or as part of an industry project. It is structured around 11 questions arranged in 3 main parts that provide the knowledge needed to get started with practicing Participatory Design. Each chapter responds to a question about defining, conducting, or the results of carrying out Participatory Design. The authors share their extensive experience of Participatory Design processes and thinking by combining historical accounts, cases, how-to process descriptions, and reading lists to guide further readings so as to grasp the many nuances of Participatory Design as it is practiced across sectors, countries, and industries.

Reimagining Reference in the 21st Century

Inspiring Creativity and Learning in the Library

Participatory Design

Web Design with HTML5

Handbook of Research on Integrating ICTs in STEAM Education

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Emerging Research and Opportunities

A program for parents and professionals on how to raise kids who love to read, featuring interviews with childhood development experts, advice from librarians, tips from authors and children's book publishers, and reading recommendations for kids from birth up to age five. Every parent wants to give his or her child a competitive advantage. In Born Reading, publishing insider (and new dad) Jason Boog explains how that can be as simple as opening a book. Studies have shown that interactive reading—a method that creates dialogue as you read together—can raise a child's IQ by more than six points. In fact, interactive reading can have just as much of a determining factor on a child's IQ as vitamins and a healthy diet. But there's no book that takes the cutting-edge research on interactive reading and shows parents, teachers, and librarians how to apply it to their day-to-day lives with kids, until now. Born Reading provides step-by-step instructions on interactive reading and advice for developing your child's interest in books from the time they are born. Boog has done the research, talked with the leading experts in child development, and worked with them to compile the "Born Reading Essential Books" lists, offering specific titles tailored to the interests and passions of kids from birth to age five. But reading can take many forms—print books as well as ebooks and apps—and Born Reading also includes tips on how to use technology the right way to help (not hinder) your child's intellectual development. Parents will find advice on which educational apps best supplement their child's development, when to start introducing digital reading to their child, and how to use tech to help create the readers of tomorrow. Born Reading will show anyone who loves kids how to make sure the children they care about are building a powerful foundation in literacy from the beginning of

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life.

Libraries today provide a wider variety of services, collections, and tools than at any time in the past. This book explores how reference librarianship is changing to continue to help users find information they need in this shifting environment.

Dash and Dot

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