## Children's Mathematics Literature Project

Visit our Gordon Hightower Library (or another library in our university system) and the Smith Hall Resource Library, and read a children's book from the following list (all of which are in APA format):

Anno, M. (1995). Anno's magic seeds. New York, NY: Philomel Books.
Appelt, K., \& Sweet, M. (1999). Bats on parade. New York, NY: Morrow Junior Books.
Burns, M. (1994). The greedy triangle. New York, NY: Scholastic Inc.
Hutchins, P. (1986). The Doorbell Rang. Greenwillow Books. New York.
Kanninen, B. (2018). Circle Rolls. New York, NY: Phaidon Press.
Litwin, E., \& Dean, J. (2012). Pete the cat and his four groovy buttons. New York, NY: Harper.
Murphy, S. J., \& Cravath, L. (1999). Spunky monkeys on parade. New York, NY: Harper Collins Publishers.
Myller, R. (1991). How big is a foot? Chicago, IL: Dell Publications.
Pinczes, E. J. (1999). One hundred hungry ants. Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.
Rompert, A. (1990). Grandfather Tang's story: A tale told with tangrams. Knopf Books for Young Readers.
Schwartz, D. M., \& Kellogg, S. (1985). How much is a million? New York, NY: Harper Collins Publishers.
Scieszka, J., \& Smith, L. (1995). Math curse. Singapore: Viking.
Tang, G., \& Cahoon, H. (2004). Math fables. Singapore: Scholastic Press.
In the spirit of "geometrifying" the elementary mathematics curriculum, take one of the books in the list (or another, as you wish), and develop a mini-lesson involving geometry and/or measurement, helping your students discover something you know well.

(3) Step-by-step procedures for the topic including detailed examples from


