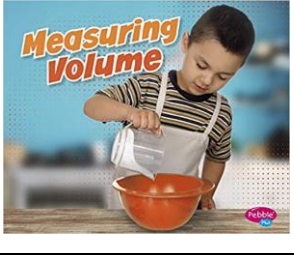
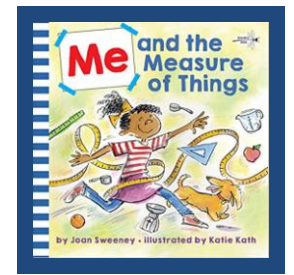
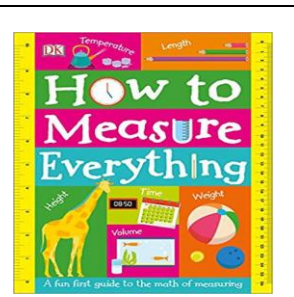
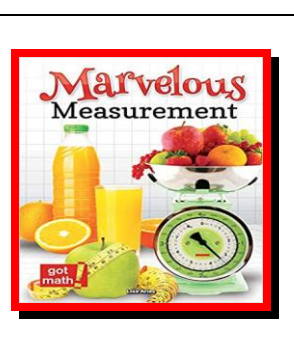
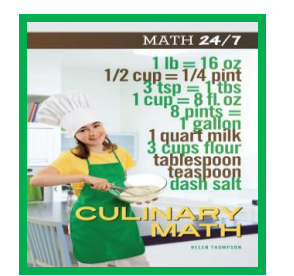


Recommended Reading for "Thirsty Measures"

	<p>Measuring Volume (Measuring Masters Series) by Martha E.H. Rustad</p> <p>Grades K-1. "Will it hold more or less? Use a measuring tool to measure the volume. From teaspoons to gallons, learn about volume and become a measuring master." --<i>Jacket flap</i></p>
	<p>Me and the Measure of Things by Joan Sweeney</p> <p>Grades Pk-2. "What's the difference between a cup and an ounce? What gets measured in bushels and when do you use a scale? Easy-to-understand text and playful corresponding illustrations teach children the differences between wet and dry measurements, weight, size, and length." --<i>Jacket flap</i></p>
	<p>How to Measure Everything by DK Publishing</p> <p>Grades K-2. "Learn all about measuring with this interactive novelty book, complete with flaps and a pop-up scene to measure. This bold and bright book tackles the basic concepts of measuring, from measuring length to telling the time." --<i>Jacket flap</i></p>
	<p>Marvelous Measurement: Conversions (Got Math!) by Lisa Arias</p> <p>Grades: 3-6. "Get ready to learn how marvelous measuring can be! This book will allow students to solve problems involving measurement and conversion of measurements from a larger unit to a smaller unit." --<i>Jacket flap</i></p>
	<p>Culinary Math (Math 24/7 Series) by Helen Thompson</p> <p>Grades 7-12. "Cooking is a kind of science--you have to get the measurements right to make everything work. It takes math. In Culinary Math, you'll discover how numbers, ratios, and other math help make tasty foods you can cook yourself."--<i>Jacket flap</i></p>