Mathematics and science go hand in hand, yet many teachers struggle to find the connection points that would promote conceptual understandings in both areas. We all know students learn best when subjects are integrated, not siloed into “let’s put our mathematician hats on now” or “it’s science time, let’s think like scientists.” As mathematics and science educators, we need to support our colleagues by identifying and implementing effective strategies to meaningfully and purposefully integrate mathematics and science. Let’s dive deeper beyond the familiar integration points of data collection, graphing, and measurement to share purposeful ways to develop scientific and mathematical thinkers who are ready to solve problems and make sense of their world.

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**Article considerations include, but are not limited to, the following:**

- Share a lesson in which mathematics and science content are fully integrated, allowing students to make sense of conceptual understandings in both subject areas.
- Develop a lesson focusing on students’ reasoning abstractly and quantitatively to explain or communicate the results of scientific explorations using arguments from evidence.
- Describe a lesson or unit of study that cultivates essential understanding allowing students to view mathematics and science as tools to question, analyze, represent, and communicate findings.
- Share a lesson in which students use mathematical and computational thinking to build relationships and models to make sense of observations and data gathered during a scientific investigation.
- Incorporate engineering and technology with mathematics and science for a complete STEM lesson.