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A Modified Cover, Copy and Compare Math Fact Fluency Intervention

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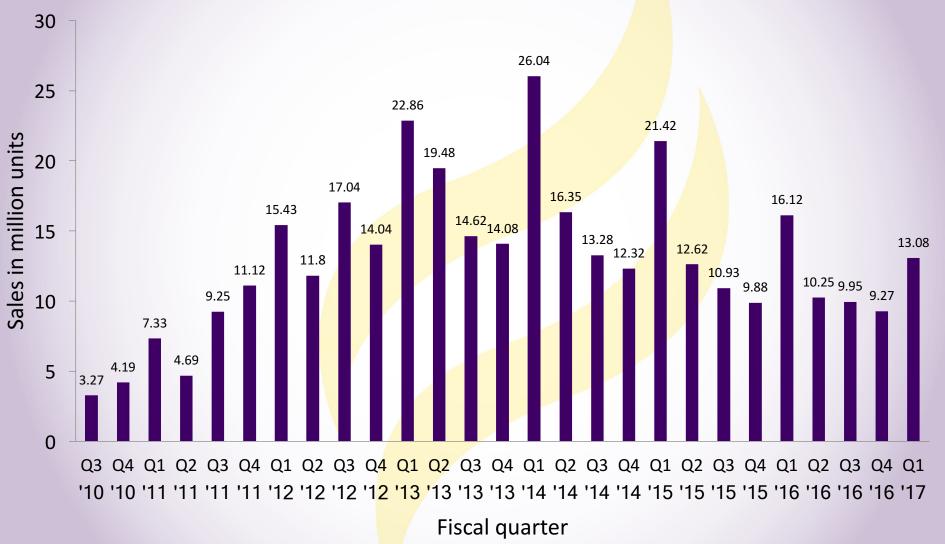
Big ideas. Real-world thinking.

Agenda

- Introduction
- Method
- Interventions
- Results
- Discussion

Introduction

Global Apple iPad Sales



What can iPads bring to the classroom?

- Individualized instruction
 - (Draper-Rodriguez, Strnadova, & Cumming, 2014; Hutchison, Beschorner, & Schmidt-Crawford, 2012; International Reading Association, 2009; Larson, 2010; Shank, 2005)
- Interactive instruction
 - (Larson, 2010; Marsh, 2010; Mayer, 2005; Shank, 2005)
- Increased participation and engagement
 - (Avila, Biner, Bink, & Dean, 1995; Cumming & Draper-Rodriguez, 2013; Larson, 2010; Mayer, 2005; Means, Toyama, Murphy, Bakia, & Jones, 2010; Messinger-Willman & Marino, 2010)



Have iPads been used as an Evidence-Based Practice?

- Educational improvement due to the increased participation and engagement rather than the use of the iPad
 - (Hutchison et al., 2012; Means et al., 2010; Messinger-Willman & Marino, 2010;)
- Classroom Goals get lost in the hype of new technology
 - (Hutchison et al., 2012; Karsenti & Fievez, 2013)
- Barriers could outweigh benefits
 - (Falloon, 2013; Means et al., 2010; Messinger-Willman & Marino, 2010)
- Survey of teachers k-12 found that teachers thought iPads were most beneficial for use in math
 - (Ray & Panahon, 2015)
- Math fact fluency iPad intervention in comparison with Cover, Copy and Compare intervention was more effective
 - (Haydon et. al., 2012)

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Cover, Copy and Compare

- An effective intervention for math fact fluency
 - It is a test- study method
 - Found to be productive for grades 1-12 in all educational settings
 - Effective in math fluency problems (Kitchens, 2012)
 - Maintenance of findings
- Could this intervention be electronic?

Purpose of the Study

- Extend the work of Haydon and colleagues
- Evaluate the effects of iPads on math fact fluency
- Evaluate the acceptability of iPad math fact fluency intervention and cover-copy-compare worksheets as reported by students.



Research Questions

- Were the interventions effective for increasing math fact fluency?
- Was iPad condition growth significantly greater than the CCC worksheet condition growth?
- Was one intervention more acceptable to students than the other?

Method

Project Design

- Counterbalanced within-subjects design
 - 20 fourth graders
 - Randomly assigned into 2 equal groups
 - Group 1: iPad then Cover-Copy-Compare
 - Group 2: Cover-Copy-Compare then iPad
- 8 weeks
 - 4, 10-minute sessions per week
 - 4 weeks of each intervention
 - Worksheet intervention: Cover-Copy-Compare
 - iPad intervention: Flashcards Deluxe

Timeline

- Pre-test
- Weeks 1-4
 - Group 1: iPad intervention
 - Group 2: Worksheet intervention
- Mid-test & Kids Intervention Profile (KIP) 1 (Eckert, Codding, Hier, Sullivan, & Malandrino, 2014)
- Weeks 5-8
 - Group 1: Worksheet intervention
 - Group 2: iPad intervention
- Post-test & Kids Intervention Profile 2 (Eckert, Codding, Hier, Sullivan, & Malandrino, 2014

Fidelity Results

- Fidelity
 - 4 sessions (25%) during weeks 1-4
 - 5 sessions (25%) during weeks 5-8
 - IOA was 100% for both interventions
- Inter-scorer agreement
 - 20% of the sessions during weeks 1-4
 - 20% of the sessions during weeks 5-8
 - ISA was 100% for both interventions

Interventions

Cover, Copy, and Compare

- Randomized multiplication fact lists were created
 - 0s 12s
 - Task interspersal
 - 15 total problems on each worksheet
- Test-study method
 - Modeling, practice, corrective feedback
- Shown to be effective at increasing math performance
 - (Joseph, Konrad, Cates, Vajcner, Eveleigh & Fishly, 2012; Skinner, McLaughlin, & Logan, 1997)

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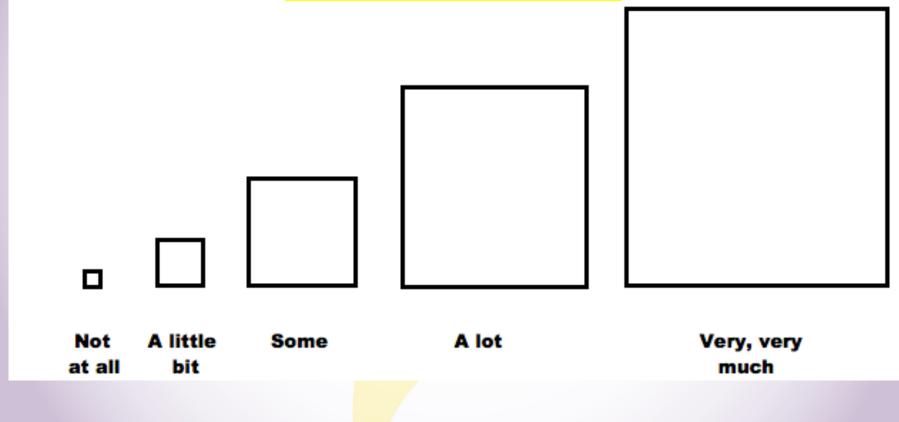
iPad Intervention

- Flashcards Deluxe App
 - Imported math fact lists used on worksheets
 - Changed so that students had to enter the text rather than just flip the virtual flashcard
 - Required a correct answer to be provided before moving on to next problem
 - Changed settings to provide immediate feedback

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Kids Intervention Profile (KIP)

How much do you like [insert specifics of intervention]?



Results

Was one intervention more acceptable to students than the other?

	iPads	CCC	Sig.
How much do you like practicing math facts?	3.2	3.15	0.87
How much do you like practicing math facts on the?	3.4	3.1	0.27
Were there times when you didn't want to practice math facts on the?	2.47	2.47	1.00
Were there any times when you wished you could work on the more?	2.47	2.42	0.91
How much do you like using?	3.32	3.21	0.80
How much do you think the helped you practice math facts?	3.28	3.44	0.64
Do you think your math fact skills have improved by practicing on the?	3.22	3.00	0.61
Do you think your math fact skills have gotten worse from practicing on the?	1.05	1.05	1.00

Were the interventions effective for increasing math fact fluency?

Yes, *p*=.003, d=.31

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Pretest	30.43	16.93
Posttest	35.62	16.55

Growth and Interventions

- Was iPad growth significantly greater than Cover-Copy-Compare worksheet growth?
 - Ruling out order effect:
 - Did order have an effect on growth during either of the iPad or CCC worksheet conditions? No, p=.62 and p=.63, respectively.
 - Did order have an effect on students' posttest scores? No, p=.66.

Growth and Interventions

 Was iPad growth significantly greater than the Cover-Copy-Compare worksheet growth?

No, p,.94

	м	SD
iPad Growth	2.70	6.32
Worksheet Growth	2.50	7.80



Discussion

Summary

- Both interventions resulted in growth
- iPad growth was not significantly greater than worksheet growth
- Student acceptability
 - No statistically significant difference

Limitations

- Only 4 weeks of data for each intervention
- Small, specific sample
- Large standard deviation
- Relied on self-reporting for daily session results
 - Worksheet relied on students to cover while copying
 - iPad relied on students to copy score correctly

Take Away Message

The Flashcards Deluxe app on iPads was as effective as the cover-copy-compare worksheet intervention for increasing math fact fluency.



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