



# ***THE HOMESCHOOL RESOURCE ROADMAP COMMON CORE PROJECT***

## **PARTIALLY INDEPENDENT**

These companies - listed in alphabetical order - are partially independent of common core but also have some connections, as noted.

It **must** be noted that the lists simply indicate each company's position relative to the CCS/NGSS/C3. The coordinator of the research project does **not** endorse or reprove the use of any of these products and resources; it is up to each individual homeschool family to determine which materials - in any category - it should use.

Similarly, though I endeavor to be as accurate as possible, it is incumbent upon each family to do its own research because it's possible that the positions of some of these entities may change over time.

	<b>RESOURCE</b>	<b>NOTES</b>
1.	<a href="#">Accelerated Christian Education</a> (ACE)	ACE offers foreign language study through Rosetta Stone, which is aligned to the CCS. Foreign language is an elective, not a program requirement, but it should be noted that Rosetta Stone is ACE's only option for foreign language.
2.	<a href="#">Acellus</a>	Acellus has “developed courses that align to Common Core State Standards.” It “also offer[s] a non-Common Core edition for most...courses. Parents may select the version of the course that is best suited to their educational goals.”
3.	<a href="#">Aim Academy</a> (Debra Bell)	Aim Academy offers AP courses, which are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. However, it's worth noting that all AP courses must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, Aim Academy may have to make related changes as well. Similarly, Aim Academy prepares students for CLEP, ACT, and SAT testing. As such, if/when those tests align to the CCS, Aim may need to make some changes to its course content.

4.	<a href="#">ALEKS</a>	ALEKS has a number of aligned courses and some “traditional” (non-aligned) ones. I recommend checking directly with the company to determine the status of particular courses.
5.	<a href="#">ALISON</a>	ALISON courses are actually prepared by over 100 outside vendors and are simply aggregated through ALISON. At least some of the providers (i.e., Khan Academy, Saylor) are aligned with the CCS, and others (i.e., OpenStax) are known to be correlated. Potential users should check with an individual provider in terms of its CCS stance before proceeding.
6.	<a href="#">Always Ice Cream</a>	Content produced by Always Ice Cream is independent of the CCS. However, some videos available via Always Ice Cream are aligned with the CCS. The developer reports that it will be replacing [videos it discovers to have CCS content] by the end of 2017, but because “[s]ome of the users who got used to having the [aligned] videos...probably will be disappointed...[the company is] planning to...allow parents to enable them again for their children if they choose to do so.” Thus, we recommend checking the CCS position of any producer of videos found on Always Ice Cream.

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7.	<a href="#">Bridgeway Homeschool Academy</a>	<p>“Bridgeway Academy works with parents and students to determine a customized curriculum package that would best suit each student. Advisors rely on the results of each student’s learning style assessment and their past experience with various types of curriculum when making recommendations. Although a few online resources that Bridgeway uses have some alignment to the CCS (i.e., ALEKS, Compass Learning), Bridgeway Academy has not aligned [its] use of that online content to the Common Core. In addition, parents may specifically request only non-aligned curriculum titles, and parental preferences in that regard are honored by the academy.”</p> <p>That said, Bridgeway also has a <a href="#">partnership with BJU Press</a>, which is correlated to the CCS, and another <a href="#">partnership with Rosetta Stone</a>, which is explicitly aligned.</p>

		<p>In terms of the program's AP courses, AP classes are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. But it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by Bridgeway Academy will have to make related changes as well.</p>
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8.	<a href="#">Cambridge Academy, The</a>	<p>Some Cambridge Academy classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS. But non-AP Cambridge Academy material is independent of the initiative.</p> <p>In terms of the program's AP preparation courses, AP classes are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. But it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by Cambridge Academy will have to make related changes as well.</p>
9.	<a href="#">Charity Christian Academy</a>	<p>For its Online/Video option, Charity Christian Academy uses <a href="#">Alpha-Omega's Ignitia program</a>, which is independent of the CCS. In its Traditional/Textbook program, some optional add-in resources have connections to the CCS, but all required components are independent of the initiative.</p> <p>Charity Christian Academy also offers a few AP courses, which are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. However, it's worth noting that all AP courses must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval,</p>

		Charity Christian Academy may have to make related changes as well.
10.	<a href="#">ChessKid</a>	“ChessKid [offers]...a complete course that is [correlated to] the Common Core curriculum,” as well as a separate “ <a href="#">curriculum guide</a> ...with no imposed standards of any kind.”
11.	<a href="#">Chesterton Press</a>	Most Chesterton Press books and materials remain independent of the CCS, though (as of November 2015) one study guide has been correlated.
12.	<a href="#">Christian HomeSchool Hub</a>	Though most resources written by the Christian HomeSchool Hub itself and many of its sponsors remain independent of the CCS, other sponsors have CCS connections – i.e., Evan-Moor is aligned to the CCS; Educents actively endorses the CCS – and the position of some sponsors relative to the CCS (i.e., Fortuigence) is unknown. Additionally, some products created by the owner of the Christian HomeSchool Hub are advertised – via her <a href="#">Creations by LAckert</a> store on Teachers Pay Teachers – as being correlated to the CCS.
13.	<a href="#">Christian Homeschool Publishing (Creations by LAckert)</a>	Christian Homeschool Publishing sells the same products via the name <a href="#">Creations by LAckert</a> on Teachers Pay Teachers, where it details correlations to the CCS for some of its resources.
14.	<a href="#">Classes by Beth</a>	Some Classes by Beth courses are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS. But non-AP Class by Beth courses are independent of the initiative.  In terms of the program's AP preparation courses, AP classes are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. But it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by Classes by Beth will have to make related changes as well.
15.	<a href="#">Classical Conversations</a>	Materials written by Classical Conversations and used in the program are not aligned, and it will continue to recommend only non-CCS editions of Saxon Math. The program does suggest a

		math resource from Scholastic, which is aligned, but it is an optional tutor resource, not required in the actual curriculum. It also includes one book from Instructional Fair, but that resource was published in 1999. However, in 2015 Classical Conversations became a significant corporate sponsor for National Number Knockout (N2K), which advertised that it “helps meet Common Core...standards.” Classical Conversations “supports N2K's efforts by hosting [its] online downloads and sales” on the <a href="#">Classical Conversations website</a> .
16.	<a href="#">Clever Dragons</a>	Content produced by Clever Dragons is independent of the CCS. However, some videos available via Clever Dragons are aligned with the CCS. The developer reports that it will be replacing [videos it discovers to have CCS content] by the end of 2017, but because “[s]ome of the users who got used to having the [aligned] videos...probably will be disappointed...[the company is] planning to...allow parents to enable them again for their children if they choose to do so.” Thus, we recommend checking the CCS position of any producer of videos found on Clever Dragons.
17.	<a href="#">CompuScholar</a>	Though CompuScholar is willing to consider connections to common core for its <a href="#">public school materials</a> , it has not correlated or aligned any of its homeschool products. That said, its <a href="#">Java Programming course</a> “covers all of the topics on the AP Computer Science A exam, and it is one of the courses recommended by the College Board.” So, while AP material is not directly covered by the CCS because it is the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP courses <a href="#">must be approved by the College Board</a> and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board recommendation, CompuScholar's AP-related class(es) may have to make related changes as well.
18.	<a href="#">Conservative Children's Books</a>	Nearly every book listed with Conservative Children's Books is independent of the CCS. One title - <i>Striker Jones: Elementary Economics for Elementary Detectives</i> – is correlated.
19.	<a href="#">Create Better Writers</a> (homeschool edition only)	The publisher of Create Better Writers has concerns about the developmental

		appropriateness of the CCS. As such, it will keep its homeschool edition ( <i>Standards Based Grammar</i> ) independent of the CCS, and it's worth noting that its use of the phrase "standards based grammar" in relation to the homeschool edition refers to other standards, <i>not</i> the CCS. It's also worth noting that the company is currently working to create explicitly aligned public school materials (to be called <i>Common Core Based Grammar</i> ).
20.	<a href="#">Creations by LAckert</a> (Christian Homeschool Publishing)	Though many of its products do not appear to be connected to the CCS, Creations by LAckert details correlations to the CCS for some of its resources.
21.	<a href="#">CurrClick Online Classes</a>	As a supplier/distributor of more than 30,000 homeschool-related products, some of what the company sells is aligned to the CCS. And some of the CurrClick Online Classes do reference products with connections to the CCS (i.e., classes about Magic Tree House books). However, the CurrClick Online Classes produced directly by the company are not aligned and will remain independent of the CCS.

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22.	<a href="#">DIVE</a>	Some DIVE classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS. Though not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to "reconcile" AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, DIVE's AP prep classes may have to make related changes as well.  But non-AP DIVE material is independent of the initiative.
23.	<a href="#">Duke TIP</a>	Most Duke TIP resources do not align with the CCS because it is "teaching material far beyond those standards, usually on topics not covered by CCS." However, one of its algebra courses is aligned, and Duke TIP partners with Rosetta Stone, which is also aligned.

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24.	<a href="#">Education World</a>	Education World has a wide range of materials from which users may pick and choose. Though the site will not alter any current content to align with the CCS, it may produce aligned content in the future.
25.	<a href="#">edX</a>	The edX <a href="#">Algebra</a> and <a href="#">Geometry</a> courses – and possibly some others – are aligned to the CCS. But in general edX courses are primarily designed for adult learners and, thus, are not directly connected to the CCS. That said, because edX simply curates courses from dozens of disparate providers, we highly recommend that those considering an edX course contact the particular course provider to ascertain its definitive stance on the CCS.
26.	<a href="#">eIMACS</a> (IMACS)	eIMACS will not change its content. It may consider showing correlations, but has no immediate plans to do so.  In terms of the program's AP preparation courses, AP classes are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. But it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by eIMACS may have to make related changes as well.
27.	<a href="#">Elemental Science</a>	Materials written directly by Elemental Science are independent of the CCS. However, at the high school/rhetoric stage, the program utilizes an e-textbook from CK-12, which is explicitly aligned with the CCS.
28.	<a href="#">Englishlinx.com</a>	The creator of Englishlinx.com is in favor of the CCS, but has both worksheets independent of and worksheets aligned to the initiative. The two entities are mutually exclusive and are clearly labeled on the site.
29.	<a href="#">Enlightium Christian Academy</a>	In addition to a full PK-12th grade program - provided through Alpha-Omega's Ignitia product - which is mostly independent of the CCS (other than a few CCS-aligned secondary math classes that can be avoided by using the non-CCS

		options provided), Enlightium offers several AP preparation courses. Though not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by Enlightium will have to make related changes as well.
30.	<a href="#">everything.com</a> (FW Media)	The content of most everything.com books will not be adjusted for the CCS. However, in 2015 the company has published five books for parents about CCS content: <i>The Everything Parent’s Guide to Common Core Math: Grades K-5</i> , <i>The Everything Parent’s Guide to Common Core Math: Grades 6-8</i> , <i>The Everything Parent’s Guide to Common Core ELA: Grades K-5</i> , <i>The Everything Parent’s Guide to Common Core ELA: Grades 6-8</i> , and <i>The Everything Parent’s Guide to Common Core Science: Grades 6-8</i> .

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31.	<a href="#">Faith Academy Online</a>	Faith Academy Online offers two versions of each of its courses, one that is aligned with the CCS and another that is independent of it.
32.	<a href="#">For Such a Time as This</a>	Some For Such a Time as This classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS (as noted on the lists of material with Ancillary Connections and Standardized Tests). But non-AP For Such a Time as This material is independent of the initiative.
33.	<a href="#">Foundation for American Christian Education</a> (The Noah Plan)	Because FACE recommends both the first and second editions of Right Start Math and does not readily distinguish between the two, users will want to be aware of which edition they choose. The First Edition of Right Start is independent of the CCS, while the Second Edition is aligned.

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34.	<a href="#">Gamequarium</a>	Gamequarium does not produce its own content. Rather, it serves to aggregate links to a wide variety of other educational websites, the CCS status of each must be individually determined.



35.	<a href="#">Garlic Press</a>	The Garlic Press <i>Explore the Core Math Series</i> and <i>Summer Activities for Fall Readiness</i> books are <a href="#">explicitly aligned to the CCS</a> , and some titles in its <i>Discovering Literature Series: Challenging Level</i> are <a href="#">correlated</a> . Other current Garlic Press products are independent of the CCS, but the company has said it will likely correlate or align future products.
36.	<a href="#">GEMS: Great Explorations in Math and Science</a>	GEMS says that “while it is likely that there are alignments from GEMS to the NGSS and/or CCSS, we currently do not have any plans to produce correlation guides or documents for our GEMS Classic Guides, nor do we plan to revise the series. However, our team has produced a number of newer programs that are [matched] to NGSS and we do have correlation documents available for those programs.”.
37.	<a href="#">Global Student Network</a>	Global Student Network has at least two lines of unaligned materials ( <a href="#">GlobalWare</a> and <a href="#">Ignitia</a> ) and at least three lines of aligned materials ( <a href="#">Compass Learning</a> , <a href="#">Gradpoint</a> , and <a href="#">OdysseyWare</a> ). The company said, "We believe that one of the reasons families homeschool is to be able to decide for themselves what is the best educational path for their children. For this reason, we [have] many options available to assist all homeschool families on their educational journey." It also operates essentially the same programming under another name: <a href="#">International Virtual Learning Academy</a> .
38.	<a href="#">Great Courses, The</a>	Most Great Courses material is independent of the common core, but Great Courses <a href="#">partners with National Geographic</a> – which is explicitly aligned to the CCS - in the production of several courses.
39.	<a href="#">Great Source Education Group, Inc.</a>	Great Source Education Group, Inc. “operates as a subsidiary of Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company” (HMH), and a link to its site ( <a href="http://www.greatsource.com">www.greatsource.com</a> ) redirects to HMH. Thus, Great Source Education Group's status in regards to CCS/NGSS/C3 is obviously the same as that of HMH.
40.	<a href="#">Groundwood Books</a>	Along with many literary works that are independent of the CCS, Groundwood Books publishes a series of worksheet books that support <a href="#">JUMP Math</a> , which is either correlated or aligned depending on the version used.

41.	<a href="#">Growing Book by Book</a>	Growing Book by Book “share[s] best literacy practices that are developmentally appropriate based on research and [the author’s] own personal educational experience. [She does] not focus on or endorse the CCS” there. However, she does “[note] items that [correlate] with a component of CCS on <a href="#">[her] Teachers Pay Teachers [page]</a> .”
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42.	<a href="#">HelloKids.com</a>	HelloKids has not purposed to align or correlate any activities with the CCS. But it has “partnerships and licensing agreements with many brands” and could not give me the complete list of affiliates. Therefore, it's possible that some of the site's partners have CCS-aligned content.
43.	<a href="#">Home Education Resources</a>	Materials written by the owner of Home Education Resources herself are not aligned. However, HER does link to activities written by many other companies, at quite a few of which are either correlated to or explicitly aligned with the CCS (i.e., ABCya.com, Math-Aids.com, National Geographic, Scholastic, SoftSchools, Turtle Diary, etc.).
44.	<a href="#">HomeScholar, The</a> (Lee Binz)	The HomeScholar's publications are independent of the CCS. However, Lee Binz regularly promotes other resources, some of which are aligned with or correlated to the CCS.
45.	<a href="#">Homeschool Connections</a>	Homeschool Connections offers AP courses, which are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. However, it's worth noting that all AP courses must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, Homeschool Connections may have to make related changes as well.
46.	<a href="#">Homeschoolmath.net</a> (Math Mammoth)	Homeschoolmath.net is a subsidiary of Math Mammoth, which has both independent and explicitly aligned books. Content written by the Homeschoolmath.net creator does not contain any CCS content. However, the site also lists and links to resources from other companies

		which may or may not have connections to the CCS. Users should check the status of those companies separately.
47.	<a href="#">Houghton Mifflin Harcourt</a>	<p>Houghton Mifflin Harcourt (HMH) advocates for the CCS and <a href="#">advertises its alignment</a> with the standards. Only a few HMH products - the 2009 version of <i>Math in Focus</i>, <i>Avanceemos!</i>, <i>Bien dit!</i>, and <i>Head for Home</i> – are independent of the CCS. Other than that, HMH representatives have explained that the rest of its materials (or those of its subsidiaries) published/produced in 2010 or later are aligned.</p> <p>Note that, though Saxon products are distributed by HMH, we list them separately for clarity's sake.</p>
48.	<a href="#">House of Anansi</a>	Along with many literary works that are independent of the CCS, House of Anansi publishes a series of worksheet books that support <a href="#">JUMP Math</a> , which is either correlated or aligned depending on the version used.
49.	<a href="#">HSLDA Online Academy</a>	<p>Some regular classes offered by HSLDA Online Academy (formerly known as Patrick Henry Preparatory Academy) do not include any aligned books, but others utilize both correlated (i.e., Barron's, BJU, Usborne) and explicitly aligned (i.e., IXL, Longman) resources. Additionally, the academy offers a number of AP courses, and while those are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP courses <a href="#">must be approved by the College Board</a> and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, HSLDA Online Academy AP classes will have to make related changes as well.</p>
50.	<a href="#">Hyperion</a> (Hachette)	Most Hyperion (Hachette) titles have no connection to the CCS. However, one title - “the newly re-issued paperback version of <i>The Words We Live By: Your Annotated Guide to the Constitution</i> by Linda R. Monk” - is being marketed as a CCS exemplar text.

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51.	<a href="#">Institute for Mathematics and Computer Science, The</a> (IMAC) eIMACS Elements of Mathematics	<p>IMACS will not change its content. It may consider showing correlations, but has no immediate plans to do so.</p> <p>In terms of the program's AP preparation courses, AP classes are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. But it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to "reconcile" AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by IMACS may have to make related changes as well.</p>
52.	<a href="#">International Virtual Learning Academy</a>	International Virtual Learning Academy is operated by the same company that owns <a href="#">Global Student Network</a> (GSN) and offers programming that is essentially identical to that which is offered by GSN, some of which is aligned to the CCS/NGSS/C3 and some of which is not. See the note for Global Student Network for more information.

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53.	<a href="#">Jump Start</a> (Knowledge Adventure) <i>(gaming site only)</i>	The Jump Start gaming site is not CCS-aligned, though the Jump Start curriculum (available for download and on disc) is aligned.

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54.	<a href="#">kiupe</a>	kiupe's current educational apps - Multiplications with Math Mathews and Mental Math with Math Mathews – are not aligned with the CCS and will not be changed to align. If the company develops new apps, though, they will be written to align.

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55.	<a href="#">Latin in the Christian Trivium</a>	Most resources from Latin in the Christian Trivium are independent of the CCS. However, it offers one AP Latin class, and, while AP courses are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP courses

		<p><a href="#">must be approved by the College Board</a> and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. Thus, Latin in the Christian Trivium may have to make related changes for its AP course.</p>
56.	<a href="#">Laurel Springs School</a>	<p>Some Laurel Springs classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS. But non-AP Laurel Springs material is independent of the initiative.</p> <p>In terms of the program's AP preparation courses, AP classes are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. But it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by Laurel Springs will have to make related changes as well.</p>
57.	<a href="#">Lighthouse Christian Academy</a>	<p>Lighthouse Christian Academy “is the official distance-learning provider for A.C.E. Ministries and exclusively uses the Accelerated Christian Education [ACE] curriculum for students in Levels K-12.” ACE offers foreign language study through Rosetta Stone, which is aligned to the CCS. Foreign language is an elective, not a program requirement, but it should be noted that Rosetta Stone is ACE's only option for foreign language.</p>
58.	<a href="#">Living Math</a>	<p>Though none is required, and non-CCS alternatives are also recommended, Living Math suggests the use of quite a few CCS-aligned resources (i.e., Everyday Math, Math-U-See, Right Start, Scholastic, etc.).</p>
59.	<a href="#">Logic of English</a>	<p>None of the Logic of English materials have been changed to align to the CCS. The publisher feels a call to help children in the schools learn to read and realizes she must “speak the language” of the schools in order to do so. Thus, the <i>Foundations</i> program (for K-2) has been correlated so the materials might be used in public schools, but the actual content of the program has not been changed. And all other Logic of English materials remain independent of the CCS.</p>

60.	<a href="#">Logos Press</a> (Canon Press)	Logos Press offers only unaligned materials in almost every subject area. However, it does utilize Noeo for elementary science, and the Noeo kits include some aligned materials (i.e., DK). Additionally, Logos offers at least one Advanced Placement (AP) course. And, though AP is not directly covered by the CCS because AP courses are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP courses must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, Logos Press may have to make related changes as well.
61.	<a href="#">Lone Pine Classical School</a>	Most Lone Pine courses are independent of the CCS. However, it offers an AP Latin course, and while AP courses are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP courses <a href="#">must be approved by the College Board</a> and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. Thus, in order to maintain College Board approval, Lone Pine AP classes may have to make related changes as well.
62.	<a href="#">Lukeion Project, The</a>	Some Lukeion Project classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS. But non-AP Lukeion Project material is independent of the initiative.  In terms of the program's AP preparation courses, AP classes are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. But it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by The Lukeion Project will have to make related changes as well.

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63.	<a href="#">Maestro Classics</a>	Although the Maestro Classics materials themselves are independent of the CCS, the

		company's website contains links to aligned entities (i.e., Scholastic) in relation to its <a href="#">unit studies materials</a> .
64.	<a href="#">Math and Physics Courses for Homeschool Students</a> (Derek Owens)	Some of Derek Owens' classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS. Though not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to "reconcile" AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, Mr. Owens' AP classes may have to make related changes as well.  But non-AP courses are independent of the initiative.
65.	<a href="#">Math Celebrity</a>	Math Celebrity offers its program users a choice between calculators independent of the CCS and those aligned with the initiative. Both are available according to users' preferences.
66.	<a href="#">Math in Focus</a> (2009 version only) (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt)	The 2009 edition of Math in Focus (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt) is not aligned with the CCS, but later versions are.
67.	<a href="#">Math Mammoth</a>	Most Math Mammoth materials – including the Blue Series, Green Series, current Golden Series, and old Light Blue Series – are not aligned and will not become aligned. The current edition of the Light Blue Series is aligned. The Golden Series may eventually be aligned, but the publisher does not have immediate plans to begin working on that at this time.
68.	<a href="#">MathTutorDVD</a>	MathTutorDVD's <i>Mastering 5th Grade Math</i> series "specifically aligns with Common Core standards." The company is "still evaluating whether or not [it] will release subsequent sets of full grade level math curricula (probably 4th and 6th grade), or whether or not it will include Common Core." There are no current plans to align or correlate other MathTutorDVD courses to the CCS.
69.	<a href="#">Math-U-See</a> ( <b>Secondary Level Only</b> )	Math-U-See's secondary materials – from Pre-Algebra through Calculus (with most recent editions from 2009 and 2010) – remain independent of the CCS as of Spring 2017. However, it <i>has</i> <a href="#">added CCS-aligned pages</a> (beginning with its 2013 editions) to every lesson

		<p>in all of its elementary books from Primer through Zeta, and it does not offer versions of its aligned texts without the CCS pages. It also advertises its <a href="#">direct correlations with the CCS at the elementary level</a>; <a href="#">partners with eLearningk12</a>, which utilizes only resources from CCS-aligned companies; and <a href="#">announced via email in March 2013</a> that its “2013 editions of <i>Primer-Zeta</i> ensure that all of the concepts and procedures outlined in the Common Core Standards for Mathematical Content for grades K-6 is fully articulated. Although our materials are structured for skill mastery and are not divided by grade level, we have also followed, where possible, the grade level sequence within the Content Standards. As additional materials from the CCSS Initiative are released, such as the publisher’s criteria, we are also endeavoring to pass on the intent of the standards by focusing on those concepts and procedures that the Initiative describes as essential and by placing less emphasis on those that the Initiative considers to be of lesser importance.”</p>
70.	<a href="#">McDonald</a>	<p>Among McDonald's more than 500 products, nine contain lists of correlations to the CCS. The other resources are independent of the initiative.</p>
71.	<a href="#">Memoria Press Online Academy</a>	<p>Memoria Press has posted its <a href="#">official position</a> on its website. However, the academy is also “<a href="#">approved by the College Board</a> as an Online Provider of AP classes” and, while AP courses are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP courses <a href="#">must be approved by the College Board</a> and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, Memoria Press Online Academy AP classes may have to make related changes as well.</p>
72.	<a href="#">Modern Curriculum Press</a> (Pearson)	<p>MCP is a Pearson imprint, and Pearson is a proponent of the CCS. Thus, current MCP products will be aligned. However, resources with copyrights prior to 2010, as well as MCP's Spelling Workout curriculum remain independent of the initiative.</p>
73.	<a href="#">Mrs Ds Corner</a>	<p>Mrs Ds Corner sells several hundred products, most of which are not labeled for common core.</p>



		However, several items are tagged as <a href="#">aligning with the CCS</a> .
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74.	<a href="#">Natural Math</a>	Natural Math incorporates both Moebius Noodles and Playing with Math, both of which are listed separately in the database.
75.	<a href="#">N.I.N.E. Enterprises, Inc.</a> Phonogram Page Spell Drill Johnny Can Spell Johnny Can Write Grammar Applications	Most N.I.N.E. Enterprises, Inc. products are independent of the CCS. However, the Interactive Grammar Notebook is correlated.
76.	<a href="#">Noah Plan, The</a> (Foundaion for American Christian Education)	Because The Noah Plan recommends both the first and second editions of Right Start Math and does not readily distinguish between the two, users will want to be aware of which edition they choose. The First Edition of Right Start is independent of the CCS, while the Second Edition is aligned.
77.	<a href="#">No Starch Press</a>	Most No Starch Press books are independent of the CCS, but CCS correlations have been developed for a few titles.

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78.	<a href="#">Outschool</a>	“Outschool offers online classes by independent teachers. ...[And] the content and format of classes is entirely in the hands of teachers. Outschool has no role in setting curriculum.” Thus, though Outschool hopes to add a feature through which “teachers [could] indicate if their classes are aligned with any standards” in the future, there is currently no way to confirm the status of any Outschool course unless those interested in the classes contact each individual instructor to discern his/her position on the CCS/NGSS/C3.

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79.	<a href="#">Playing with Math</a>	According to the author of Playing with Math, “Much of [the book] is related to [the eight CCS] mathematical practice standards, not because [I] followed them on purpose, but because they reflect thinking similar to [mine].” Thus, the book

		is technically independent of the CCS and the author does not promote the initiative in the book. However, because the books' content does knowingly reflect the CCS in many ways and because the author may reference the CCS standards in blog posts – not the book itself – listing it as both independent and correlated seems appropriate.
80.	<a href="#">Printers Row Publishing Group</a> (formerly Baker & Taylor)	At this point, most Printers Row books are independent of the CCS. However, the company does have some books under its Silver Dolphin imprint whose content is “ <a href="#">taken from several key points in the Common Core State Standards.</a> ”

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81.	<a href="#">Quizlet</a>	Quizlet material is user-generated. When utilizing content generated by others, one should be mindful that some content is aligned with the CCS and some is not.

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82.	<a href="#">Saxon Homeschool</a> Saxon Phonics & Spelling Saxon Physics	Saxon Homeschool products are distributed by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt (HMH). However, though HMH generally promotes the CCS, <i>Saxon Phonics &amp; Spelling</i> and <i>Saxon Physics</i> are independent of the CCS, while <i>Saxon Grammar &amp; Writing</i> , <i>Saxon Math K-8</i> , and <i>Saxon Math 9-12</i> are independent and correlated. Each specific product line is listed separately for clarity's sake; please refer to the note for each for details.
83.	<a href="#">Saxon Math K-8</a> (Saxon Homeschool)	Saxon Math K-8 was originally produced by Saxon Publishers and was completed by authors Nancy Larson and Stephen Hake in 2004, well before the advent of the CCS. The primary titles for the homeschool version are <i>Math K</i> , <i>Math 1</i> , <i>Math 2</i> , and <i>Math 3</i> . The middle grades titles are <i>Math 5/4</i> , <i>Math 6/5</i> , <i>Math 7/6</i> , and <i>Math 8/7</i> , all of which are softcover. Though the books are now distributed by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt (HMH) and despite HMH's practice of labeling subsequent re-printings as new “editions,” Larson and Hake still maintain full control over

		<p>the content of the textbooks and teacher's editions, and they have <u>not</u> allowed <u>any</u> changes to the contents of any of the <i>homeschool books</i> since they were first published.</p> <p>Saxon Math for <i>schools</i> is the Harcourt Achieve 2008 and 2009 edition. The K-2 titles are unchanged from the earlier editions, but some (non-CCS related) content changes were made; additionally, titles for the other books were changed (to <i>Intermediate 3, 4, 5</i> for Grades 3-5 and <i>Course 1, 2, 3</i> for Grades 6-8). Then in 2012, HMH created <i>supplemental</i> materials (separate from the textbooks themselves) to <a href="#">correlate the K-8 material to the CCS</a>. HMH also advertises that <i>all</i> of Saxon Math K-12 “provides deep, long-term mastery of the content and skills called for in the Common Core State Standards.”</p>
84.	<a href="#">Saxon Math 9-12</a> (Saxon Homeschool)	<p>According to Stephen Hake, who wrote many of the Saxon Math K-8 titles and knows the history of the “Saxon Math story,” John Saxon's original high school books for <i>homeschool</i> - hardcover textbooks titled <i>Algebra 1/2, Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Advanced Math, and Calculus</i> (all with the traditional covers) - are still the same versions originally published by Saxon Publishers in 2004 and earlier. Though the books are now distributed by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt (HMH) and despite HMH's practice of labeling subsequent re-printings as new “editions,” there have been no changes to the contents of any of the original <i>homeschool</i> textbooks since they were published.</p> <p>Saxon Math for <i>schools</i> – including new high school books in <i>Algebra 1, Geometry, and Algebra 2</i> - is the Harcourt Achieve 2008 and 2009 edition, <u>none</u> of which were authored by John Saxon, who died in 1996, even though they carry the Saxon imprint. However, even these books were completed before the advent of CCS, so the textbooks and teacher's editions were not created to align. That said, HMH has published detailed correlation guides for the K-8 titles and does advertise that <i>all</i> of Saxon Math K-12 <a href="#">“provides deep, long-term mastery of the content and skills called for in the Common Core State Standards.”</a></p>

85.	<a href="#">Scholars Online</a>	Scholars Online is committed to maintaining its distinctive approach to classical Christian education and has no interest in aligning with the CCS. It does utilize textbooks from mainstream publishers, most of which have now aligned, but the publication dates of most of its required textbook editions pre-date the CCS. We did, however, note the inclusion of a 2011 biology book published by Benjamin Cummings (a Pearson subsidiary) and a 2010 physics book by McGraw-Hill. We do not know if those particular texts have been aligned, but both parent companies are strong CCS proponents. Additionally, the aligned Geometer's Sketchpad is required for the Scholars Online geometry course, and several Scholars Online courses are AP. AP courses are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, but it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to "reconcile" AP with the CCS. Thus, in order to maintain College Board approval, the Scholars Online AP classes will have to make related changes as well.
86.	<a href="#">Sensory TheraPLAY Box</a>	Sensory TheraPLAY Box "do[es] not choose [its] items based on the CCS...[and does] not have any plans to alter [its] box[es] to align with the Common Core Standards." And most of the companies from which it obtains the products in its boxes are independent of the CCS; however, some – i.e., School Specialty, Educational Insights - are explicitly aligned with the initiative.
87.	<a href="#">Sheppard Software</a>	Sheppard Software does "not plan to change any past materials to align with the CCS - however [it] will consider the CCS when creating future content" because the public schools are its primary market. Some of the CCS-aligned products may be labeled as such, but the company's plans for that are now only tentative.
88.	<a href="#">Shiller Math</a>	Most Shiller Math resources are independent of common core. However, it offers <a href="#">SAT/ACT test preparation courses</a> , and since those tests are aligned with the CCS, those courses reflect CCS content.
89.	<a href="#">Shormann Math</a>	Some Shormann Math courses are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections

		<p>with the CCS. Though not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, Shormann Math's AP prep classes may have to make related changes as well.</p> <p>But non-AP Shormann Math material is independent of the initiative.</p>
90.	<a href="#">Shurley Instructional Materials</a>	<p>Products from Shurley English labeled <a href="#">Shurley English Homeschooling</a> are not aligned and will remain as such. Shurley's older public school versions (with 1997, 1998, 2007 copyrights) will also remain unaligned, though only limited quantities remain available. The 2013 public school version is explicitly aligned.</p>
91.	<a href="#">Skylight Publishing</a>	<p>Skylight offers AP Computer Programming and Calculus books. Although <a href="#">many AP courses will be “reconciled”</a> with the CCS, this does not appear to include Calculus. Thus, though Skylight's AP Computer Programming materials will be affected, its AP Calculus materials will not. Non-AP books in both categories remain independent of the CCS.</p>
92.	<a href="#">Slim Goodbody</a>	<p>Slim Goodbody health materials are independent of the CCS, but its math programs are correlated to the initiative.</p>
93.	<a href="#">Standard Deviants Accelerate</a> (Cerebellum Corporation)	<p>Some Standard Deviants classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS. But non-AP Standard Deviants material is independent of the initiative.</p> <p>In terms of the program's AP preparation courses, AP classes are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses. But it's worth noting that all AP classes must be approved by the College Board and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, the AP classes offered by Standard Deviants will have to make related changes as well.</p>

94.	<a href="#">Sycamore Academy</a>	Sycamore Academy provides a comprehensive program in all content areas. Its online program utilizes Alpha-Omega's Switched-On Schoolhouse, which is independent of the CCS. And, though its text-based program includes a large amount of unaligned material (ACE, Rod & Staff), it also includes some explicitly aligned resources (i.e., Spectrum, SRA, etc.).
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95.	<a href="#">Teachers Notebook</a>	Since more than 3,800 individual teachers and homeschooling parents create the materials offered on Teachers Notebook, the site offers a mix if aligned and non-aligned material.
96.	<a href="#">Teachers Pay Teachers</a>	Individual teachers create the materials offered on Teachers Pay Teachers. And, though more than 38,000 resources offered on the site are CCS-aligned, more than 460,000 other products appear to have no CCS connections.
97.	<a href="#">Thinkwell</a>	Some Thinkwell classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS (as noted on the lists material with Ancillary Connections and Standardized Tests). But non-AP Thinkwell material is independent of the initiative.
98.	<a href="#">Trafton, Jennifer</a>	Jennifer Trafton's "local creative writing classes in Nashville and [her] online writing classes...are independent of Common Core, and [she has] no reason to believe that would ever change." However, in a curriculum guide she has written to accompany her children's novel, she "added parenthetical notes to indicate where elements [of it] aligned with particular Common Core Standards."
99.	<a href="#">Twinkl</a>	Twinkl material created for the UK and Australia – which will be available in the US – is and will remain unaligned with the CCS even as material being created specifically for the US market will be correlated.

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100.	<a href="#">University of Nebraska High School</a>	Some University of Nebraska High School classes are Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS (as noted on the lists of material with Ancillary

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		Connections and Standardized Tests). But non-AP University of Nebraska High School courses are aligned to Nebraska state standards, and Nebraska has not adopted the CCS.

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101.	<a href="#">Versal</a>	Versal enables any interested party to create open platform courses. Each course designer decides whether or not to align to the CCS/NGSS, and that position need not be disclosed in course summary descriptions. Course designers should be contacted individually for clarification.

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102.	<a href="#">Wilson Hill Academy</a>	Some regular classes offered by Wilson Hill Academy do not include any aligned books, but others utilize both correlated (i.e., Jane Schaffer Writing Program) and explicitly aligned (i.e., Math in Focus, secondary-level Singapore Math) resources. Additionally, the academy offers a number of AP courses, and while those are not directly covered by the CCS because they are the equivalent of freshmen-level college courses, it's worth noting that all AP courses <a href="#">must be approved by the College Board</a> and that the College Board is in the process of <a href="#">changing AP courses and tests</a> to “reconcile” AP with the CCS. In order to maintain College Board approval, Wilson Hill Academy AP classes will have to make related changes as well.
103.	<a href="#">Wolfram Programming Lab</a>	Wolfram Programming Lab's content is rather “open source” - i.e., it is written by any of the site's users. As such, it includes a fair amount of material that has been written specifically to the CCS, and Wolfram has also partnered with CK-12, which is explicitly aligned to the CCS. However, some content is independent of the CCS, and one may access the latter without reference to the former.
104.	<a href="#">Woodside Learning Center</a>	Woodside Learning Center is not interested in changing anything to align or correlate with the CCS. It does offer an optional AP track for one history course, and is, therefore, listed on the Ancillary Connections list with an explanatory

		note for that course. But everything else the author/tutor provides is otherwise independent of the CCS.
105.	<a href="#">Write from the Heart</a>	One Write from the Heart course is Advanced Placement (AP), which has ancillary connections with the CCS (as noted on the lists of material with Ancillary Connections and Standardized Tests). But non-AP Write from the Heart material is independent of the initiative.

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