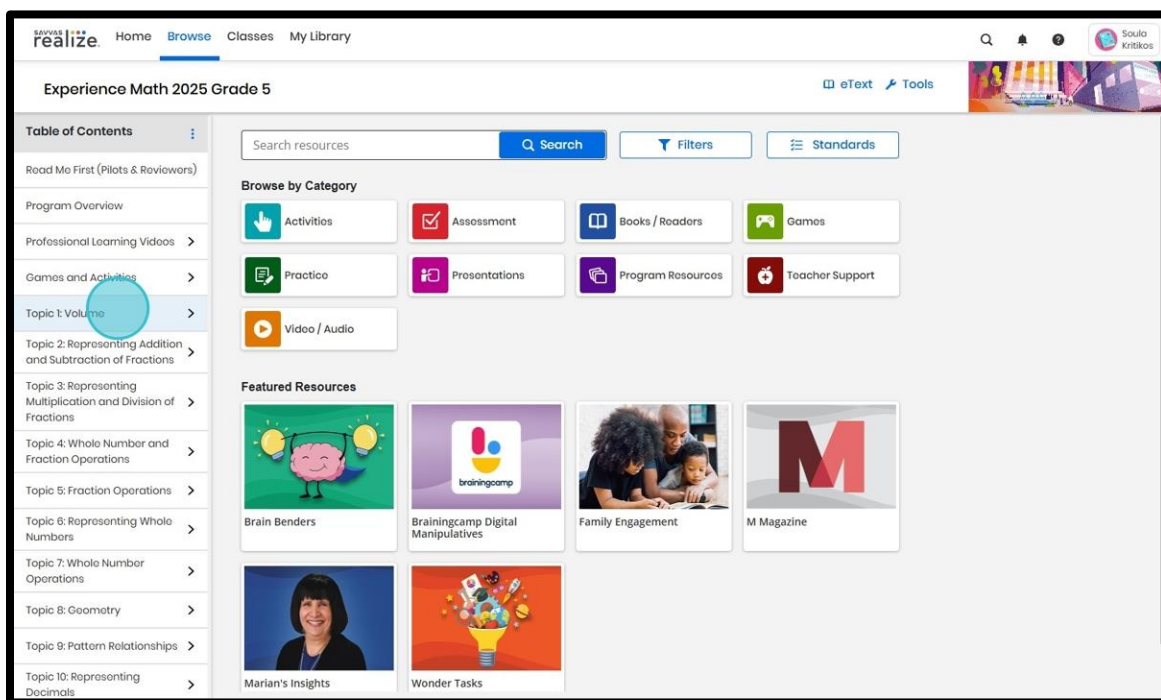


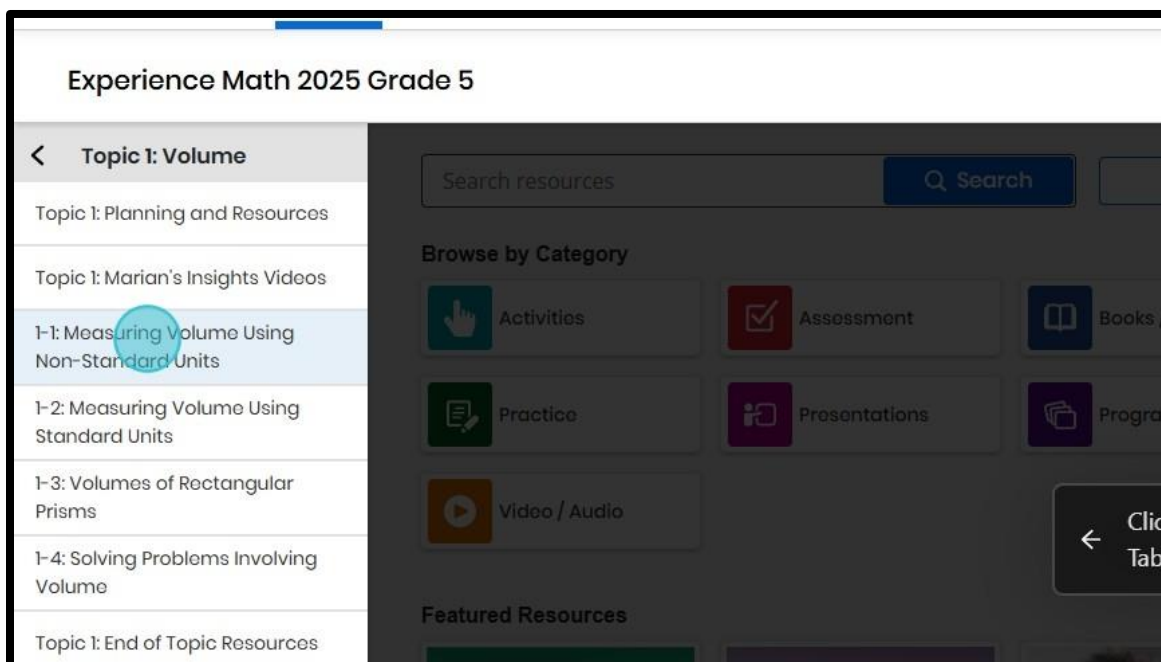
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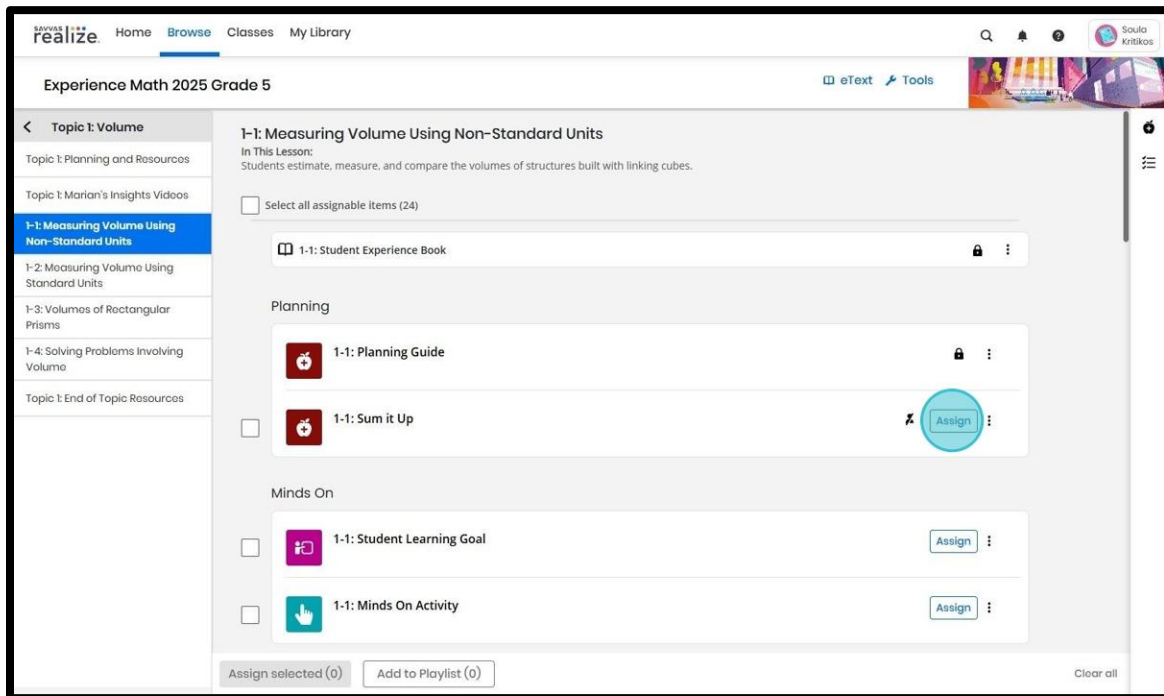
1. Navigate to your **Experience Math** dashboard. Click on your desired **Topic** in the Table of Contents.



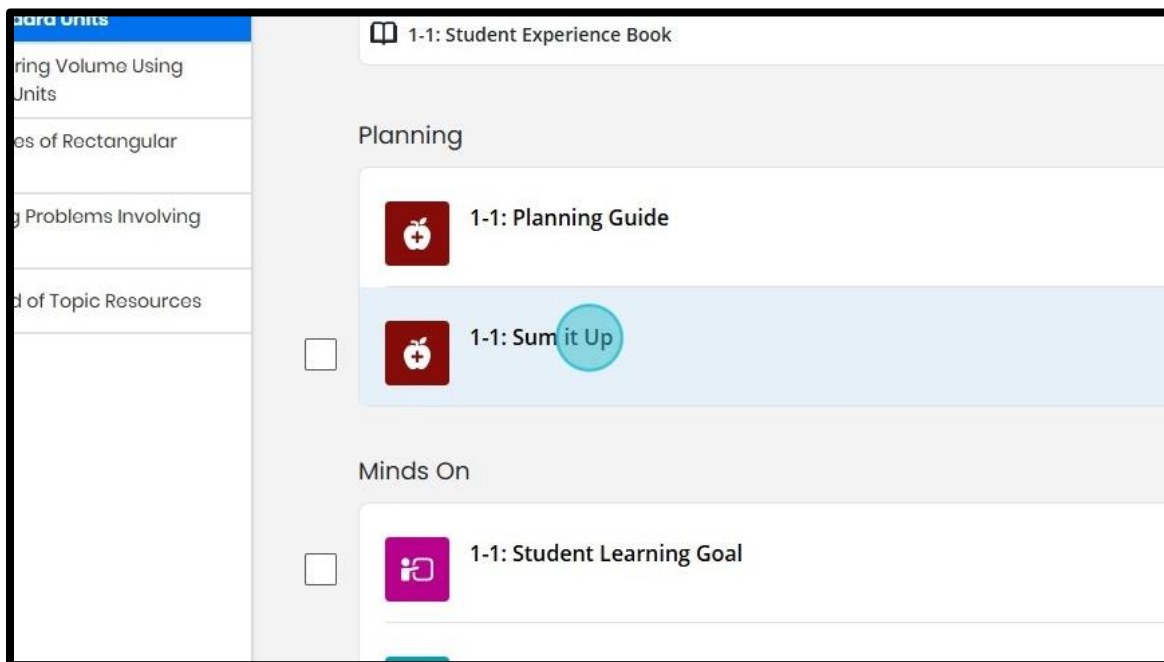
2. Click on your desired **Lesson**.



3. Click **Assign** if you want to create an **Assignment**.



4. Click on **Sum it Up** to open.



5. Click on **Open in New Window**.

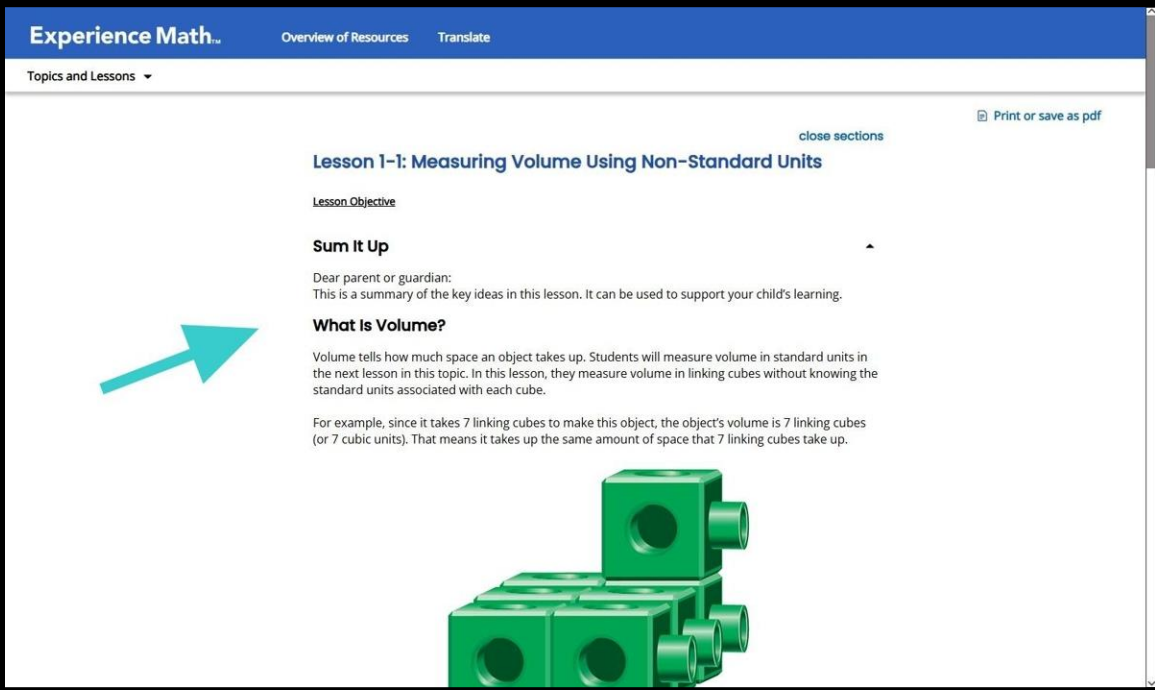


6. The **Sum It Up** page will open in a new tab.

Click on **Print or Save as pdf** to share with your students.

A screenshot of a web browser displaying the "Experience Math" website. The page title is "Lesson 1-1: Measuring Volume Using Non-Standard Units". Below the title, there is a section labeled "Sum It Up" which includes a "Dear parent or guardian:" message and a "What Is Volume?" section. The "What Is Volume?" section explains that volume is the space an object takes up and provides an example using linking cubes. At the bottom of the page, there is a 3D illustration of a structure made of green linking cubes. In the top right corner of the page, there is a red circle highlighting a button that says "Print or save as pdf".

7. The **Sum It Up** page will contain a lesson summary.



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Topics and Lessons ▾

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Lesson 1-1: Measuring Volume Using Non-Standard Units

Lesson Objective


Sum It Up

Dear parent or guardian:
This is a summary of the key ideas in this lesson. It can be used to support your child's learning.

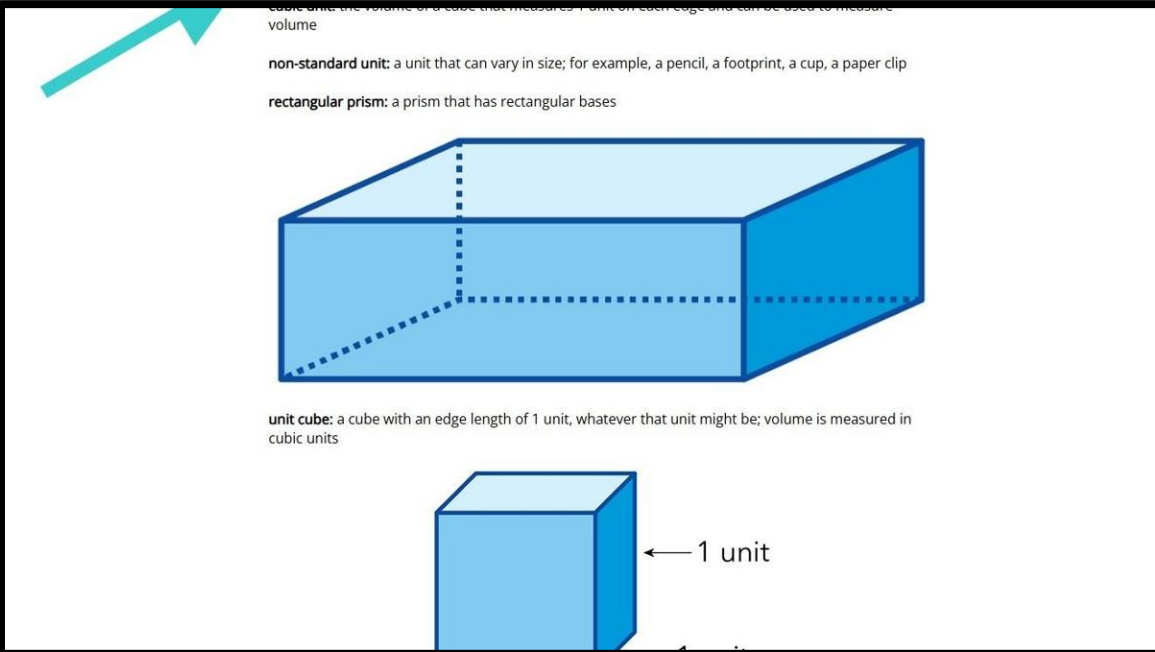
What is Volume?

Volume tells how much space an object takes up. Students will measure volume in standard units in the next lesson in this topic. In this lesson, they measure volume in linking cubes without knowing the standard units associated with each cube.

For example, since it takes 7 linking cubes to make this object, the object's volume is 7 linking cubes (or 7 cubic units). That means it takes up the same amount of space that 7 linking cubes take up.




8. The **Sum It Up** page will also list **Definitions**. Scroll down to view.



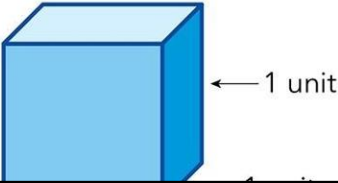
cube: unit: the volume of a cube that measures 1 unit on each edge and can be used to measure volume

non-standard unit: a unit that can vary in size; for example, a pencil, a footprint, a cup, a paper clip

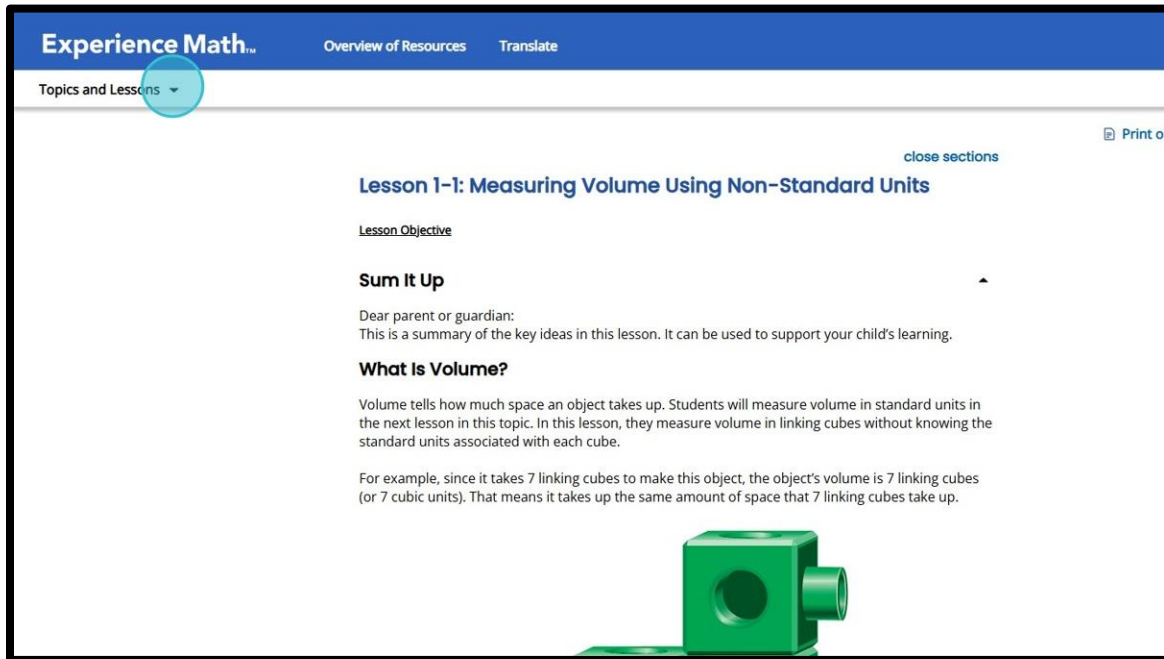
rectangular prism: a prism that has rectangular bases



unit cube: a cube with an edge length of 1 unit, whatever that unit might be; volume is measured in cubic units

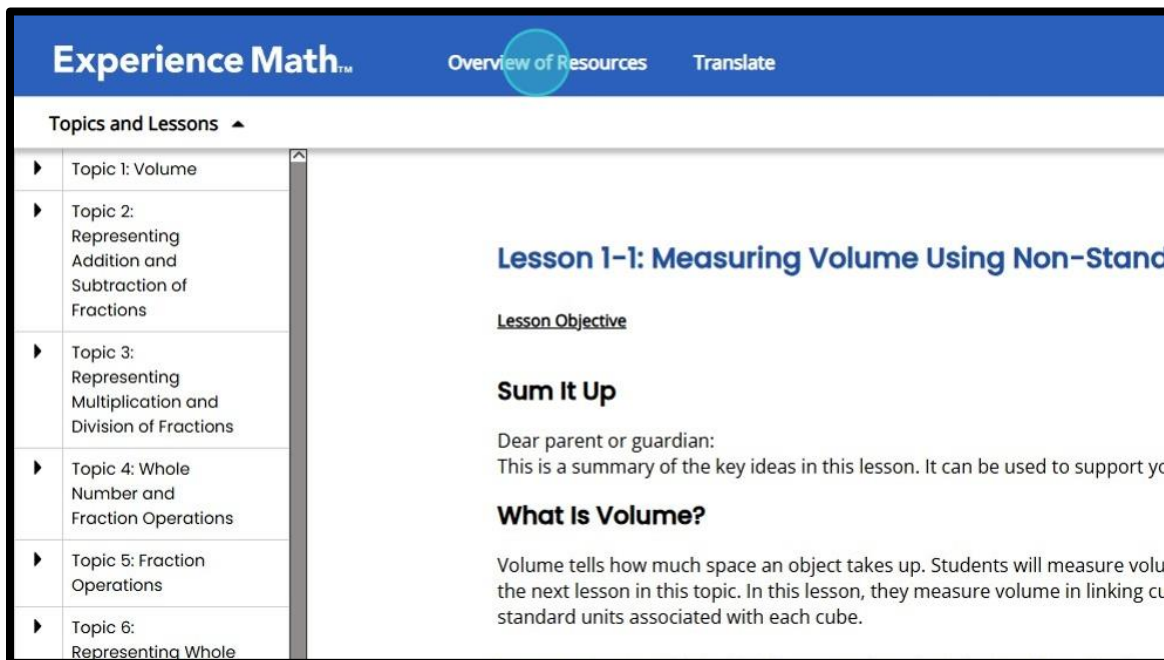


9. To view additional **Topics and Lessons**, click the down arrow.



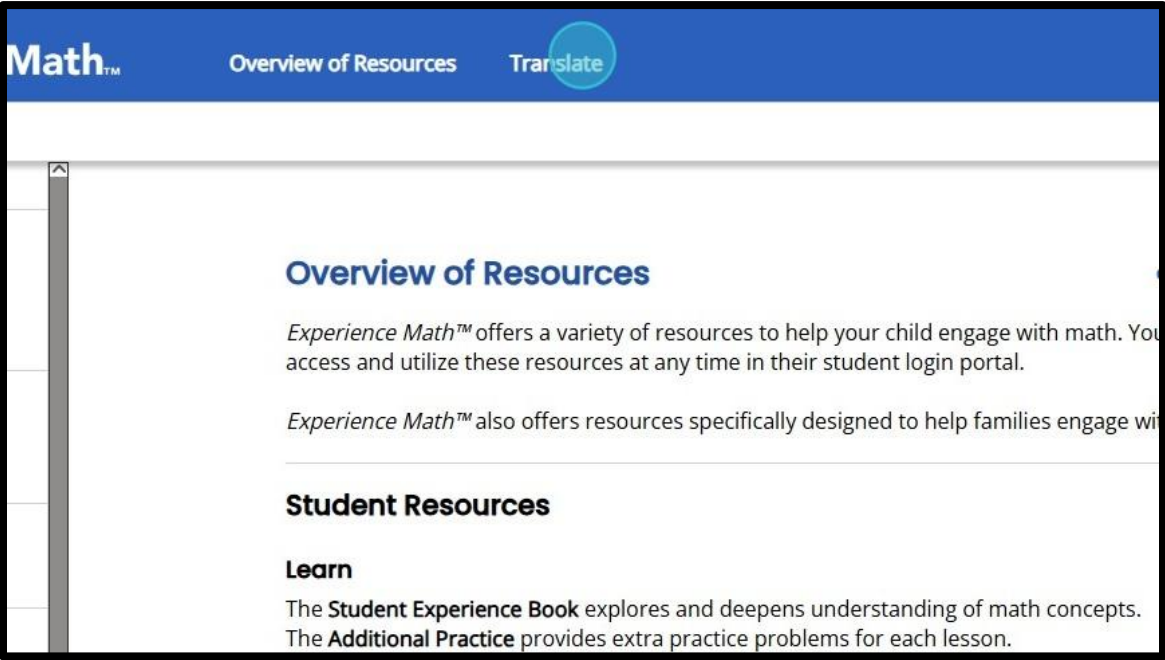
The screenshot shows the Experience Math website interface. The top navigation bar is blue with the text 'Experience Math™', 'Overview of Resources', and 'Translate'. Below the navigation bar, the 'Topics and Lessons' dropdown menu is open, showing a list of topics. The main content area displays 'Lesson 1-1: Measuring Volume Using Non-Standard Units'. The lesson objective is 'Sum It Up'. The text below the objective reads: 'Dear parent or guardian: This is a summary of the key ideas in this lesson. It can be used to support your child's learning.' The section 'What Is Volume?' explains that volume tells how much space an object takes up and that students will measure volume in standard units in the next lesson. It also mentions that in this lesson, they measure volume in linking cubes without knowing the standard units associated with each cube. An example is given: 'For example, since it takes 7 linking cubes to make this object, the object's volume is 7 linking cubes (or 7 cubic units). That means it takes up the same amount of space that 7 linking cubes take up.' A green 3D object, which is a cube with a circular hole in the center and a small cylinder attached to one side, is shown at the bottom right.

10. For a broad overview, click **Overview of Resources**.

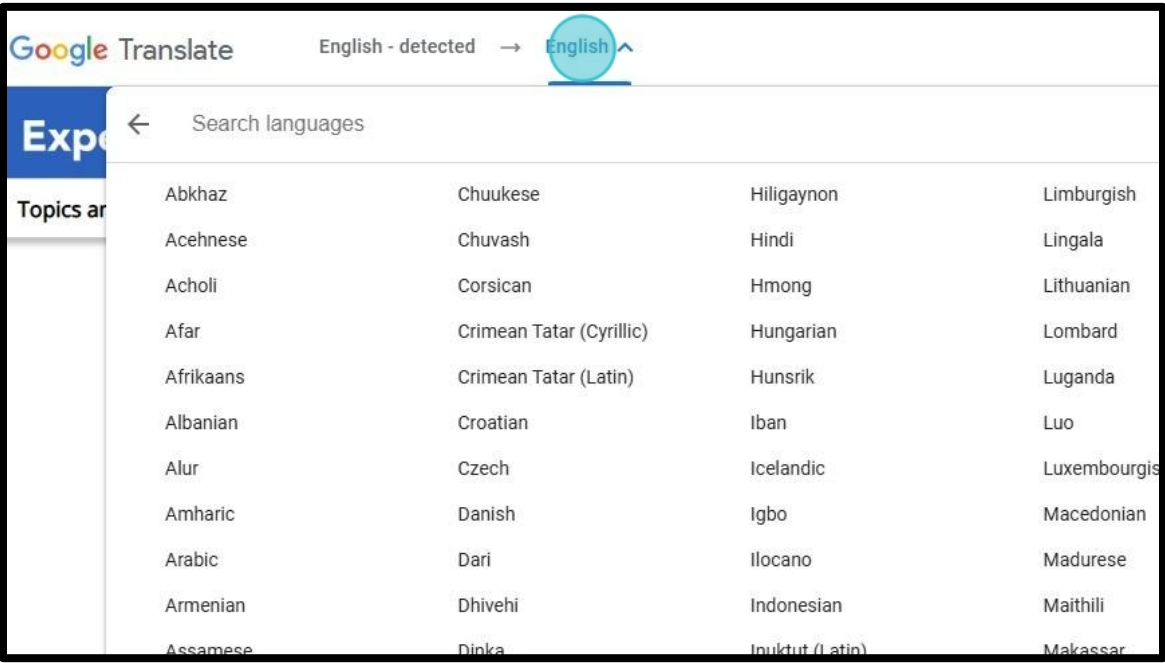


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11. To support accessibility, the **Sum It Up** pages can be translated into different languages. Click **Translate** to access.



12. Select the desired **Language** to translate.



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