



# Who Runs the World?

Girls! In her new book, **Girls Who Code: Learn to Code and Change the World**, Reshma Saujani continues her mission of narrowing the gender gap in tech and teaching young women computer skills. By decoding coding principles, this inspirational book will get any girl revved to start creating her own game or app.

More STEM picks:

**Osmo Coding Jam** ([playosmo.com](http://playosmo.com), \$78)

Kids who are just getting started with the basics create original music via coding blocks by mastering pattern recognition, sequencing, rhythm and melody.

to essential programming languages like Javascript and Python.

**LittleBits Code Kit** ([littlebits.cc](http://littlebits.cc), \$300)

Students in grades 3 through 8 can invent and code four different games while learning fundamentals like variables, programming logic and loops.

**Kano Computer Kit** ([kano.me](http://kano.me), \$150)

Creators of all ages build and code a computer from scratch and get an introduction

## Field Trip

One in five Americans are more likely to visit museums with their kid. Enjoy a cool cultural outing with tips from Emily Blumenthal, senior managing educator at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

→ **Let Them Lead** “Put the kids in charge,” suggests Blumenthal. Getting them interested simply starts with asking them about what they like—for instance, their favorite subject at school can help narrow down the type of museum or exhibit to choose.

→ **Start a Dialogue** Spark conversation by challenging your crew to answer questions like “What do you see?” and “What did you notice that makes you say that?”

→ **Take a Break** Avoid group burnout by hitting the pause button as needed. “Don’t try to see the entire museum in one visit,” says Blumenthal. Reboot by browsing souvenirs in the gift shop or eating in the cafeteria.

## America’s favorite types of museums

1. Aquarium
2. History
3. Science
4. Natural history
5. Art

Source: Thinkwell Group



## CRUISE CONTROL

Hit the brakes: October 15 through 21 is National Teen Driver Safety Week. Get your newly licensed drivers up to speed with the free Tread Wisely app (Android and iOS). Features include how-to videos, monthly reminders for basic tire checks and the “I got there” option, which lets teens promptly text parents when they arrive at their destination.



Only 45% of parents fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to help pay for college. There’s still time to apply for the 2017–18 academic year, and the 2018–19 form will be available starting October 1 at [fafsa.gov](http://fafsa.gov). Don’t miss out on the chance to qualify for federal grants! Source: Discover Student Loans survey