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Classroom lesson plans and resources to teach STEM concepts while exploring and learning more about the dairy farm to table story.

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- **Decoding Dairy: Understanding the Milk Label:** Understand the science behind pasteurization, homogenization, and fortification as students fact check health claims.

Supporting education on and off the dairy farm by:

- Teaming up with technology to provide an
- Experiential and
- Memorable learning moment for your students

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All of our resources use components of STEM. This connection of classroom learning to real life applications can help students retain knowledge.

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“I thought it was wonderful! My kids will be talking about this experience for weeks. Thank you!”

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