

About this Challenge

In this challenge, intelino is part of your Thanksgiving Feast. Students have to program the train to stop at every dish on the Thanksgiving table so they can load up their plates. Some action snaps are already placed on the track, but some of them don't work properly. It's up to the students to fix the track and fill up their plates!

There are two different difficulty levels, one for ages 3-7 and one for ages 8+. While both levels are self-guided, really young programmers may need a bit of help.

Students need to be familiar with the intelino train and action snaps to do this activity. Great starter lessons are the one-session <u>Driving Test Challenge</u> or the more in-depth <u>Snap Training Series</u>.

If you are new to teaching with intelino, take a look at our <u>Teacher's Quick Start Guide</u>!









Go Step-by-Step

> Coding

> Connection

Start by asking your child/students which snaps are making the train stop at the first dish. Then, ask where to go at the split, and so on!

Going slowly, step by step, helps kids understand the commands and their sequence. Much like planning and writing a program line by line!



Try, then Adjust

Correct a few snap commands, then let the train run. Watch what happens, add or adjust snaps, and repeat this process.

You are, in fact, programming and debugging like this!

Simulate the Train

Help your child/students visualize what the train will do by moving your hand over the track as if it were the train. Stop at snap commands and talk about what the train would do.

This process is like stepping through your software program in a simulator - something that programmers do often while debugging!



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Standards:

- CSTA: 1A-AP-08, 1A-AP-11, 1A-AP-14, 1B-AP-12, 1B-AP-15
- Common Core: CCSS.MATH.PRACTICE.MP1, CCSS.MATH.PRACTICE.MP3
 IOTE 11
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- ISTE: 1.1.a, 1.1.d, 1.5.a, 1.5.c, 1.6.b, 1.7.b, 1.7.c

Ages 3-6 example solution:





Ages 7+ example solution:

