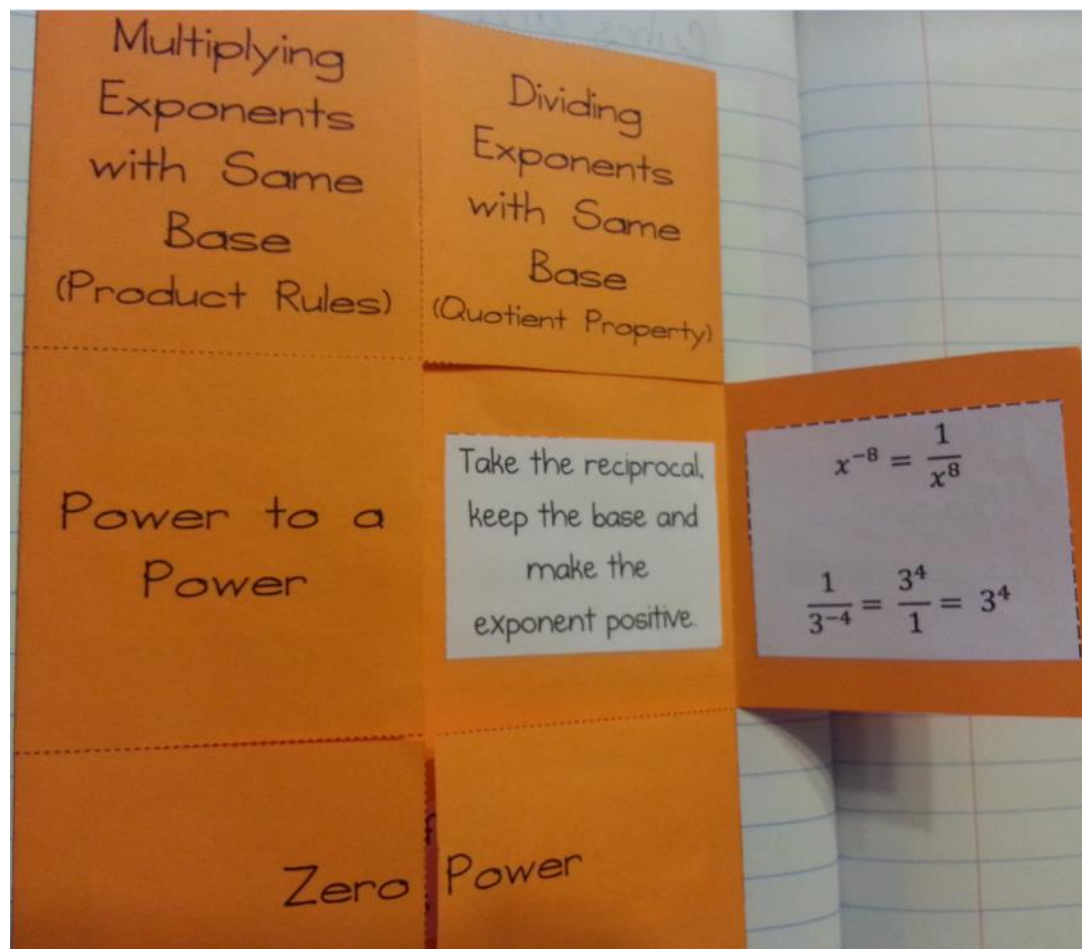
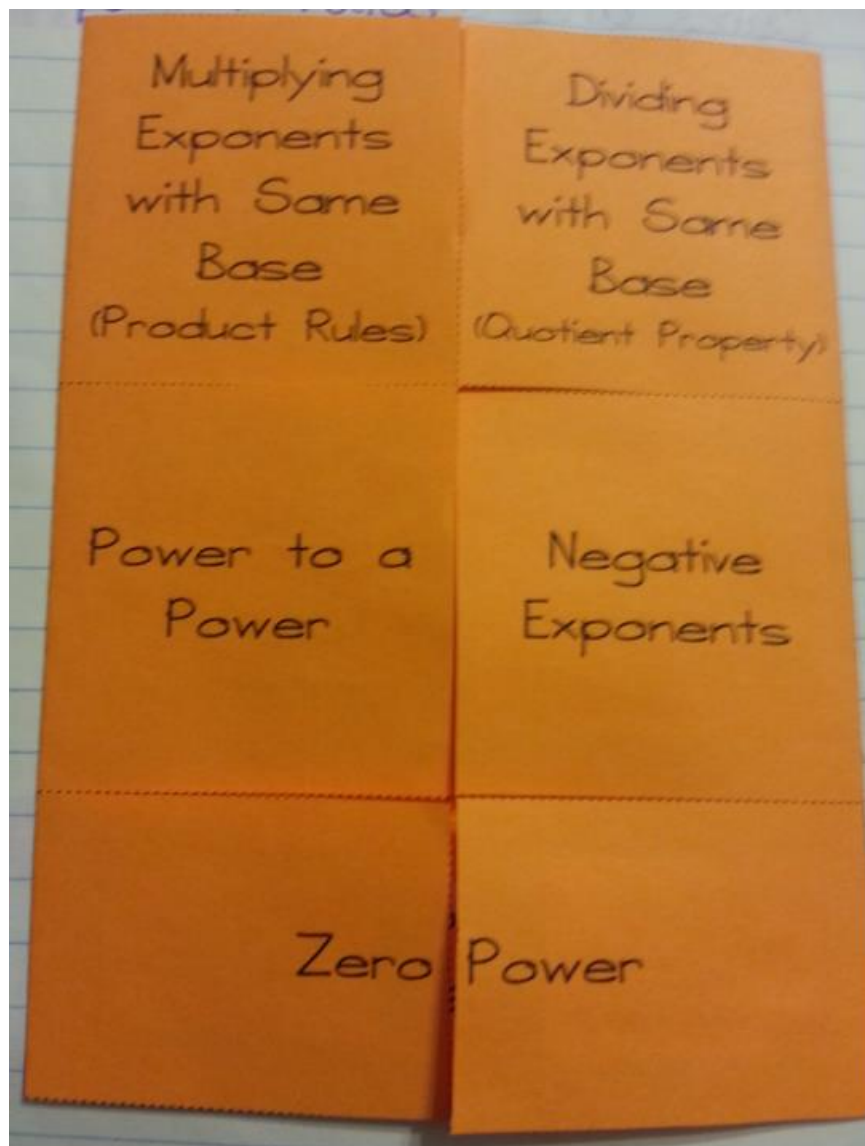
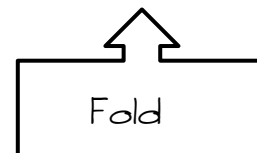
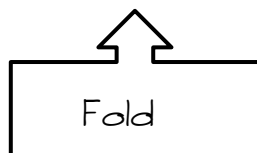


Exponent Rules Foldable

- Students cut the perimeter of the foldable.
- Students fold on the 2 lines (indicated)
- Students can either match the pieces to the rule on the foldable or write in their own.
 - The matching pieces are great for absent students.



Dividing Exponents with Same Base (Quotient Property)		Multiplying Exponents with Same Base (Product Rules)
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