

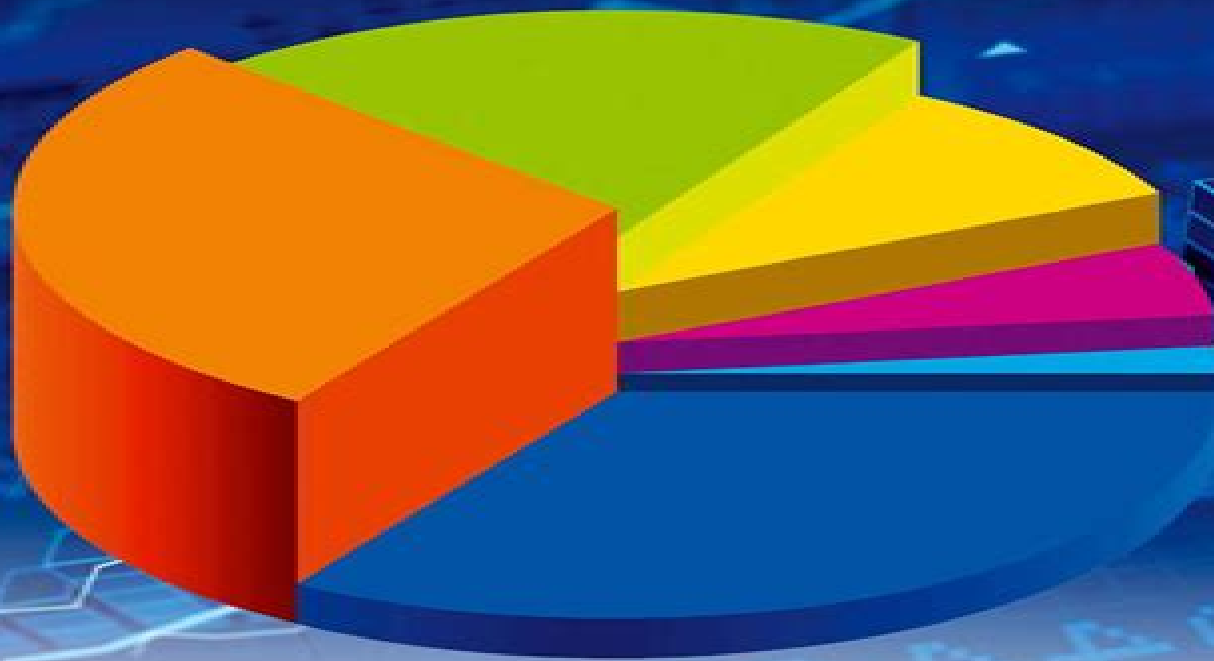


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Mathematical Literacy Yvette Solomon, 2008-12-15 Why do so many learners even those who are successful feel that they are outsiders in the world of mathematics Taking the central importance of language in the development of mathematical understanding as its starting point Mathematical Literacy explores students experiences of doing mathematics from primary school to university what they think mathematics is how it is presented to them and what they feel about it Building on a range of theory which focuses on community knowledge and identity the author examines two particular issues the relationship between language learning and mathematical knowledge and the relationship between identity equity and processes of exclusion inclusion In this comprehensive and accessible book the author extends our understanding of the process of gaining mathematical fluency and provides tools for an exploration of mathematics learning across different groups in different social contexts Mathematical Literacy s analysis of how learners develop particular relationships with the subject and what we might do to promote equity through the development of positive relationships is of interest across all sectors of education to researchers teacher educators and university educators *Teacher Knowledge and Practice in Middle Grades Mathematics*, 2008-01-01 This book presents a coherent collection of research studies on teacher knowledge and its relation to instruction and learning in middle grades mathematics The authors provide comprehensive literature reviews on specific components of mathematics knowledge for teaching that have been found to be important for effective instruction Based on the analysis of video data collected over a six year project the chapters present new and accessible research on the learning of fractions early concepts of algebra and basic statistics and probability The three sections of the book contain chapters that address research on the development of mathematics knowledge for teaching at the undergraduate level instructional practices of middle grades teachers and the implications of teacher knowledge of mathematics for student learning The chapters are written by members of a research team led by the Editor that has been working for the past six years to develop practical and useful theories and findings on variables that affect teaching and learning of middle grades mathematics Mathematics knowledge for teaching is a topic of great current interest This book is a valuable resource for mathematics education researchers graduate students and teacher educators In addition professional developers and school district supervisor and curriculum leaders will find the concrete examples of effective teaching

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Children's Mathematics Elizabeth Carruthers, Maulfry Worthington, 2006-08-30

In Case Study 5, a grassroots Children's Mathematics Network group, the initiative supported the participants in their professional change by giving them a space for the detailed and joint consideration of children's mathematical thinking. Another significant feature of this initiative is its focus on careful consideration and analysis of children's mathematics and the ways in which professionals can support and encourage the children's mathematical thinking and reasoning. The standard of the mathematical understanding, thinking and reasoning that the displays revealed was far higher than the specified curriculum objectives for children of this age.

Researching Effective CPD in Mathematics Education RECME project NCETM 2009

The review also plays great score by play-based learning of a mathematical nature and makes specific recommendations regarding early mark-making as a precursor to abstract mathematical symbolism.

Section 115 features children's mathematical graphics and emphasises the role of mark-making in children's cognitive development, set out in the taxonomy Carruthers and Worthington 2006. The report recommends that local authorities, leaders, managers and head teachers should provide a culture with a significant focus on mathematical mark-making and a learning environment that encourages children to choose to use their own mathematical graphics to support their mathematical thinking and processes.

The Williams Maths Review DCSF 2008

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I first read *Children's Mathematics: Making Marks, Making Meaning* a couple of years ago and it had an immediate impact on my own thinking and teaching and the work I do with trainee teachers. I'm sure you will find it compelling reading too. I think it has the potential to change in a fundamental way how we think about early mathematical development.

Lynne McClure, Editor, Math Coordinator's File, Mathematics Association

In their exceptionally readable and informative book *Children's Mathematics: Making Marks, Making Meaning*, Carruthers and Worthington (2006) draw attention to one of the main goals of early years teaching: that is to help children make links between the mathematics

they have already encountered and continue to engage with at home and the more abstract mathematics of the school. These authors suggest that by encouraging children to represent mathematical ideas in their own ways and crucially by talking to the pupils about the marks they have made we are given a window onto their thinking that may otherwise be inaccessible. Liz Pumphrey, NRICH. This book draws on the authors' many years of teaching children aged three to eight years and also on their extensive research with children in the home, nursery and school. The authors explain the development and range of young children's mathematical marks and visual representations showing how children make mental connections between their own early marks and subsequent abstract mathematical symbolism and go on to develop their own written methods. Combining theory and practice, this acclaimed book demonstrates how children's own mathematical graphics are highly creative and show deep levels of thinking. The authors show how this is the key to success in school mathematics and to higher levels of achievement. The authors are winners of TACTYC's 2003 Jenefer Joseph Award for the Creative Arts 3-8 awarded for their innovative work with children on mathematical graphics. *Mathematics Education Research Studies*, 1952. Kenneth E. Brown, 1953.

Oral Storytelling and Teaching Mathematics Michael Schiro, 2004-03-19. Click Additional Materials for downloadable sample. This book presents two stories created by Michael Schiro and told by Doris Lawson in her mathematics classroom. The authors lay a foundation for weaving together mathematics and an epic story. The purpose of telling an epic story, one that takes several days to finish, is to guide students through several stages of learning in order to help them develop mathematical skills. The story not only presents mathematical skills that students need to learn but also situates the mathematics in a context that is interesting, engaging and relevant.

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