

Why Teach Mathematics?

A Focus on General Education

by
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Why Teach Mathematics A Focus On General Education Mathematics Education Library

Marcelo C. Borba, Monica E. Villarreal



Why Teach Mathematics A Focus On General Education Mathematics Education Library:

Why Teach Mathematics? H.W. Heymann, 2013-06-29 Seven years after its publication in Germany this book is now available to English readers In the German speaking countries the publication led to intense controversies on the significance the goals and the future development of mathematics instruction in schools Currently there is much debate in many countries on how to evaluate the findings of such international comparative studies as TIMSS and PISA debate on which consequences should be taken for designing national curricula and on which reforms of mathematics instruction in schools should be initiated I hope that this book might provide substantial suggestions beneficial to resolving these and similar issues for its major concern is twofold first to determine the essential characteristics of general education in schools and secondly on the basis of this to specify the status of mathematics instruction within the framework of general education in schools Due to the fundamental nature of my argument I did not consider it necessary to update the book superficially for the English edition Thus I am presenting the book to the English speaking public in its original form the single exception being that I have omitted the original second chapter since that chapter *Bildung und Allgemeinbildung* seems to be relevant only to those readers especially interested in German educational debates Most of those readers in turn will belong to the German speaking public The omission of this chapter necessitated a few insignificant alterations in the otherwise unchanged introduction and at the beginning of the present second originally third chapter

Meaning in Mathematics Education Jeremy Kilpatrick, Celia Hoyles, Ole Skovsmose, 2006-03-30 What does it mean to know mathematics How does meaning in mathematics education connect to common sense or to the meaning of mathematics itself How are meanings constructed and communicated and what are the dilemmas related to these processes There are many answers to these questions some of which might appear to be contradictory Thus understanding the complexity of meaning in mathematics education is a matter of huge importance There are twin directions in which discussions have developed theoretical and practical and this book seeks to move the debate forward along both dimensions while seeking to relate them where appropriate A discussion of meaning can start from a theoretical examination of mathematics and how mathematicians over time have made sense of their work However from a more practical perspective anybody involved in teaching mathematics is faced with the need to orchestrate the myriad of meanings derived from multiple sources that students develop of mathematical knowledge This book presents a wide variety of theoretical reflections and research results about meaning in mathematics and mathematics education based on long term and collective reflection by the group of authors as a whole It is the outcome of the work of the BACOMET BASic COMponents of Mathematics Education for Teachers group who spent several years deliberating on this topic The ten chapters in this book both separately and together provide a substantial contribution to clarifying the complex issue of meaning in mathematics education This book is of interest to researchers in mathematics education graduate students of mathematics education under graduate students in mathematics secondary mathematics teachers and primary

teachers with an interest in mathematics *Philosophical Dimensions in Mathematics Education* Karen Francois, Jean Paul Van Bendegem, 2007-11-15 This book brings together diverse recent developments exploring philosophy of mathematics in education The unique combination of ethnomathematics philosophy history education statistics and mathematics offers a variety of different perspectives from which existing boundaries in mathematics education can be extended The ten chapters in this book offer a balance between philosophy of and philosophy in mathematics education Attention is paid to the implementation of a philosophy of mathematics within the mathematics curriculum to become a philosophy in mathematics education In doing so many chapters provide ideas for actual practice and some practical examples directly usable in teacher training and in mathematics classrooms *The Construction of New Mathematical Knowledge in Classroom Interaction* Heinz Steinbring, 2006-03-30 Mathematics is generally considered as the only science where knowledge is uniform universal and free from contradictions Mathematics is a social product a net of norms as Wittgenstein writes In contrast to other institutions traffic rules legal systems or table manners which are often internally contradictory and are hardly ever unrestrictedly accepted mathematics is distinguished by coherence and consensus Although mathematics is presumably the discipline which is the most differentiated internally the corpus of mathematical knowledge constitutes a coherent whole The consistency of mathematics cannot be proved yet so far no contradictions were found that would question the uniformity of mathematics Heintz 2000 p 11 The coherence of mathematical knowledge is closely related to the kind of professional communication that research mathematicians hold about mathematical knowledge In an extensive study Bettina Heintz Heintz 2000 proposed that the historical development of formal mathematical proof was in fact a means of establishing a communicable code of conduct which helped mathematicians make themselves understood in relation to the truth of mathematical statements in a coordinated and unequivocal way Humans-with-Media and the Reorganization of Mathematical Thinking Marcelo C. Borba, Monica E. Villarreal, 2005-07-25 As we enter into the 21st Century the presence of technology particularly technoscience in everyday life is overwhelming Institutions in the modern world are affected by this presence Like Janus the ancient Roman god whose double faced head signified his knowledge of the present and the future education has always been a two faced enterprise The past establishes goals and methods of Education and the other face tries to capture the future and suggests and proposes new directions of thought and new styles of behavior for the generation which in a few years will take over both routines and societal innovation History tells us that this face of Education has always been sensitive to emerging technologies Technologies of communication and information have been particularly influential in new directions of society in particular of education The transition from orality to writing marked a new role for the teacher From the sole repository of accumulated knowledge the teacher became a guide and interpreter of registered knowledge The emergence of hardware in the form of documents and books initiated a companionship between teacher and hardware It is also remarkable how the emergence of writing strengthened individual memory contrary to the concerns of

Thamus when Theuth explained to him the discovery of writing The conservative king was afraid that the new invention would implant forgetfulness in the souls of men New Directions for Situated Cognition in Mathematics Education Anne Watson, Peter Winbourne, 2008-01-03 This book draws together a range of papers by experienced writers in mathematics education who have used the concept of situated cognition in their research within recent years No other books are available which take this view specifically in mathematics education Thus it provides an up to date overview of developments and applications to which other researchers can refer and which will inspire future research **Dialogue and Learning in Mathematics Education** Helle Alrø, Ole Skovsmose, 2004-03-31 Dialogue and Learning in Mathematics Education is concerned with communication in mathematics class rooms In a series of empirical studies of project work we follow students inquiry cooperation as well as students obstructions to inquiry cooperation Both are considered important for a theory of learning mathematics Special attention is paid to the notions of dialogue and critique A central idea is that dialogue supports critical learning of mathematics The link between dialogue and critique is developed further by including the notions of intention and reflection Thus a theory of learning mathematics is developed which is resonant with critical mathematics education **Exploring Probability in School** Graham A. Jones, 2006-03-30 Exploring Probability in School provides a new perspective into research on the teaching and learning of probability It creates this perspective by recognizing and analysing the special challenges faced by teachers and learners in contemporary classrooms where probability has recently become a mainstream part of the curriculum from early childhood through high school The authors of the book discuss the nature of probability look at the meaning of probabilistic literacy and examine student access to powerful ideas in probability during the elementary middle and high school years Moreover they assemble and analyse research based pedagogical knowledge for teachers that can enhance the learning of probability throughout these school years With the book s rich application of probability research to classroom practice it will not only be essential reading for researchers and graduate students involved in probability education it will also capture the interest of educational policy makers curriculum personnel teacher educators and teachers **Researching the Socio-Political Dimensions of Mathematics Education** Paola Valero, Robyn Zevenbergen, 2006-04-11 Mathematics education research as a discipline is situated at the confluence of an array of diffuse seemingly incommensurable and radically divergent discourses Research claims that have grown out of mathematics education are wide ranging and antagonistic rather than circumscribed by hidebound disciplinary frames While there has never been a unified totalising discipline of knowledge labelled mathematics education research and while it has always been a contested terrain it is fair to say that the master paradigm out of which this field has been generated has been that of cognitive psychology Mainstream mathematics education knowledges refracting the master discourse of psychology whereby cognition serves as the central privileged and defining concept clearly delimits its possibilities for serving as a social tool of democratic transformation The central point of departure of this new collection is that mathematics education research is

insufficiently univocal to support the type of uncompromising interpretation that cognitive psychologists would bring to it. The hallmark contribution of this pathbreaking volume edited by Paola Valero and Robyn Zevenbergen is the paradigmatic shift the authors have effected in the field of mathematics education research taking up a position at the faultline of socio-cultural analysis and critical pedagogy.

Opening the Research Text Elizabeth de Freitas, Kathleen Nolan, 2007-12-19

In this chapter we interrogate the debate between mathematicians and mathematics educators. This debate is widely recognized in the United States for instance where the term math wars is often used in reference to the heated disagreements between mathematicians and mathematics educators. Such recognition might suggest that this topic itself has relevance both for the academy and for educational policy pertaining to mathematics education. We propose to locate this debate unavoidably whenever and wherever mathematics education is written. Our aim is to show how the debate itself gives rise to the inscription mathematics education. Indeed we contend that mathematics education cannot be defined outside of or prior to the debate for it is precisely through the debate that it is constituted as a domain for deliberation. The debate is more primordial than any epistemic or domain implied by it. In other words we argue that mathematics and mathematics education do not exist epistemically prior to the debate. In order to engage this issue we consider a transcription of a panel debate between mathematicians and mathematics educators held in Brazil in 1998. There is at least a double meaning for the word debate: it may mean a meeting having a beginning and an end well localized in space and time and with a specific proposal or focus as in the following sentence: I am going to see on TV the debate between Bush and Blair tomorrow at 5 pm.

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