ABC'S AND 123'S USING LITERATURE TO TEACH MATHEMATICS

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Today's Objectives

- Best Practice
- Theory and Research
- 21st Century Learner
- Theory into practice example

Best Practice

- Help students immerse themselves in mathematical reasoning
- Provide authentic contexts that are inherently meaningful for students
- Build on student's prior knowledge, while recognizing the different types of conceptual change that may be needed

Zemelman, Daniels, & Hyde (2012)

Theory and Practice

 Children's Literature can offer young people a window to new, unfamiliar territory – a country or culture they have never been to or a mirror in which they see themselves and their own world.

(Hateley, 2011)

 Interactive read-alouds are one of the best teaching strategies to use because they can lead children to be better readers and also offer the guidance of a teacher during reading time.

(Morgan, 2009)

 When the literature is integrated within mathematics instructions, it can help children "experience the potential wonder of mathematics ... and helps them make sense of the world (Hong, 1996)

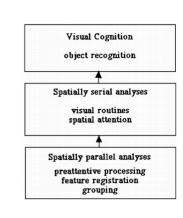
21st Century learner

 Innovative technological approaches allow a rich end user experience concerning sensorial stimuli, allowing for an enjoyable simultaneous interaction with the content thus enhancing the learning process

(Diaz, 2009)

 Studies have shown that immersion in a digital environment can enhance education in at least three ways: by allowing multiple perspectives, situated learning, and transfer

(Dede, 2009)



Trick, & Pylyshyn, 1994

Augmented Reality Literature

- Grapes of Math by Gregory Tang
- Roll Over by Merle Peek
- How Many Seeds in A Pumpkin by Margaret McNamara
- 1+1=5 and Other Unlikely Addition by David LaRochelle
- Grandfather Tang by Robert Andrew Parker
- The Greedy Triangle by Marilyn Burns

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