

Mathematics Education to Develop Students Agency
Part III: Shape and Figure
Figura and Attribute

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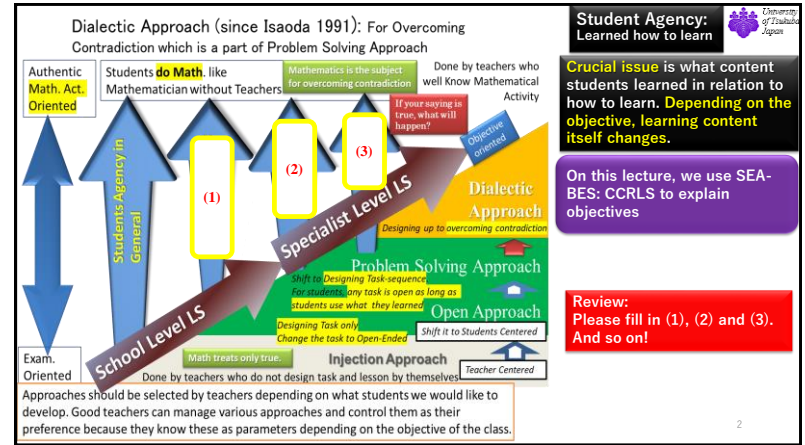
2. Shape & Figure (Geometry)

5. Difference of Shape and Figure

6. Figure and Attribute

7. Plane Figure and Properties

8. Solid and Perspectives



This lecture use SEA-BES: CCRLS to explain objectives

Mathematical Values, Attitudes and Habits for Human Character

Mathematical Values

- Generosity and expandability
- Reasonableness and harmony
- Usefulness and efficiency
- Simpler and easier
- Searchfulness

Mathematical Attitude

- See and think mathematically
- Have questions and develop explorations
- Generalize and extend
- Appreciate others' ideas and change representation for meaningful elaboration
- With enjoyment to predict the future through thinking learning

Mathematical Habits of Mind for Living

- Reasonably and critically while respecting and appreciating others' explorations
- Automatically and socially
- Creatively, inventing and humbly to develop citizenship
- Multidisciplinary using various tools
- With enjoyment to predict the future through thinking learning

Mathematical Thinking and Processes

Mathematical Ideas of: Set, Logic, Computation, Operation, Algorithms, ...

Mathematical Ways of Thinking:

- Generalization and Specialization
- Extension and Integration
- Inductive, Analogical and Deductive Reasoning
- Abstracting
- Classifying
- Symbolizing
- Modeling
- Thinking Forward and Backward

Mathematical Activities:

- Exploration and Inquiry
- Mathematical Modeling
- Mathematical Proof
- Justifying and Reasoning
- Representation and Drawing

Contents

Key Stage 1

- Extension of Numbers & Operations
- Measurement & Relations
- Plane Figures & Solid Figures
- Data Handling & Graphs

Key Stage 2

- Extension of Numbers & Operations
- Measurement & Relations
- Plane Figures & Solid Figures
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Figure 1: Revised CCRLS Framework in Mathematics

APPENDIX B: Terminologies for Mathematical Thinking and Processes (1)

These terminology explain the process. Thus, if you can imagine concrete materials for each class, you are able to develop it in your classroom. That's why we have been discussing materials.

Mathematical Ideas

Set

A set is a collection of elements based on certain conditions. When the condition of the set changes, the set of elements changes. In the set theory, the set is defined through conditions that require no further explanation. The elements of a set are called members of the set. In addition, activities involving sets, cardinality and power are considered. The set of all elements of a set is called the universal set. The set of all elements of a set is called the universal set. The set of all elements of a set is called the universal set.

Mathematical Ways of Thinking

Generalization and Specialization

Generalization is a process of finding a common feature from specific examples. Specialization is a process of finding specific examples from a general concept.

Mathematical Activities

Problem Solving

Problem solving is a process of finding a solution to a problem. It involves understanding the problem, planning a solution, executing the solution, and evaluating the solution.

Review of Part III, Lesson 4

Mathematics should not have the contradiction; However, **School Mathematics Curricula have huge number of (7) from the perspective of learners.**

That is a **difficulty of learning mathematics for students!**

Ex. the extension of numbers

- Multiplication increase the number! \rightarrow NO! Any number can subtract!
- Subtract smaller number from larger number! \rightarrow NO! Any number can subtract!

Could we teach these conclusions (no parts) from the beginning? We could not, right?

What we can do is to **develop students who challenge these contradictions!**

It is the nature for mathematics which was known as a Hegelian, Imre Lakatos (1976) on his book "Proofs and Refutations."

Dialectic which has been known by Ancient Greece: it begins from "if your saying (conclusion) is true, what will happen?" In mathematics, it is a kind of action through analysis and embedded into mathematics systems as the proof by contradiction, inductive reasoning, deductive reasoning and the proof by contradiction. In German, dialectic is a German method of doing class lesson in the mind of number by a series of questions and answers, called the maieutic method.

Long term task sequence

Process of mathematicalization and extension or integration under the perspective of Conceptual and Procedural Knowledge (Isoda & Ohts, 2021; In Japanese Isoda, 1991). Learners met the difficulties because they could only think by using what they already learned as long as we ask students to use what they learned.

Another terminology is the terminology to explain conceptual differences of each materials. It explains task sequence.

Review of Part I, Lesson 14-17

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L3	Properties (平面図形-plane figure)	Proposition	Figures are recognized by properties.	How can we provide our students for the opportunity to think by and for themselves, and learning how to?

Mathematical Values Seeking

- Generalization and expandability
- Reasonableness and harmony
- Usefulness and efficiency
- Simpler and easier beautifulness

Mathematical Activities:

- Problem Solving
- Exploration and Inquiry
- Mathematical Modeling, Mathematization and Programming
- Conceptualizing, Justifying and Proving
- Conceptualization and Proceduralisation
- Representation and Sharing

Mathematical Ways of Thinking:

- Generalization and Specialization
- Extension and Integration
- Inductive, Analogical and Deductive Reasoning
- Abstracting, Concretising and Embodiment
- Objectifying by Representation and Symbolizing
- Relational and Functional Thinking

By Isoda such as 2015 and 2018.

Mathematization from L1 to L2

6 Shapes

Let's play with shapes.

Collecting Similar Shapes

Put the same shapes together.

Stacking Boxes

Is this box high?

Which stack is higher?

Guessing Shapes

Which shape is the same?

Which box should I use to make the area?

Mathematical Ideas of: Set, Unit, Comparison, Operation, Algorithm.

Japanese had already developed the task sequence of it from 1934 textbook up to 1950s curriculum reform because they had been distinguished shape, figure and plane figure in Japanese at the beginning of school system in 1870s.

If we use appropriate terminology to distinguish conceptual differences, we can produce appropriate task sequence for students' activity.

What terminology is the key on those two pages' activity?

Mathematical Ways of Thinking:

- Generalisation and Specialisation
- Abstracting, Concretising and Embodiment

1 Let's trace shapes and draw a picture.

Why this activity is necessary?

Let's explain by using terminology.

Did you use?

Shape, Attribute via

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Mathematical Attitude Attempting to

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Mathematical Activities:

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5 Various Shapes

Those pages are NOT independently existed. It has task sequence beyond chapters and grades as well as other content-strands.

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1 Make various shapes by using 2 sheets of colored cardboard shaped like this

Tell everyone what kinds of shapes you made.

Do this by cutting out the shapes on page 58.

This is a butterfly.

2 Make shapes by using 4 sheets of colored cardboard shaped like this

① Make the shape shown in ②.

② From ②, make ③, ④, ⑤ and ⑥.

3 Make the following shapes from colored cardboard shaped like this

①

②

How many photos did you snap?

15 Triangles and Quadrangles

Task 1

Straight Lines

- Use string to make cat's cradles as shown above.
- Make a straight line.
 - Stretch an elastic band.
 - Fold a piece of paper.
- The line that is like a piece of string pulled tight is called "a straight line."
- Draw a straight line using a ruler and check that the line is really straight by comparing it to a tight string.

Task 2

Triangles and Quadrangles

- Connect the points using straight lines to enclose each animal.

Try to enclose each animal with fewer lines.

Teaching is the activity for students to be able to think on upper level.

On L2, the names of figure are given

Task 3

Shape on L1 has hidden attribute:
Ex. The **a** and **h** are triangular (三角) and the **c** is possible.

Figures on L2 have each name with attribute:
Ex. The **a** and **k** are triangle.
Plane figure on L4 can extend: Ex. The **a**, **f** and **k** are triangle.

Task 4

Draw various triangles and quadrangles by connecting points with straight lines.

Task 5

Cut the paper to make the following shapes.

- 2 triangles.
- 2 quadrangles.
- A triangle and a quadrangle.

Task 6

Look for things that are shaped like a triangle or a quadrangle.

Which level is it?
It is preparation of L3.
However, it's still L2.
Why?

For shifting L3, students are necessary to learn the technical terms which explain the attributes (components) of figure on L2.
Ex. Technical term to explain attribute: side, right angle, same length of sides, angle, vertices, ...

On L2, the attribute (components) is belonging to figure.
On L3, the figure is given by the properties of its components; it is the properties of figure, not the attribute of figure.
On L3, the figure is given by components as conditions. Then, they are able to compare the condition of figures.

It is necessary to learn technical terms in mathematics for students

1 Color the triangles red and the quadrangles blue.

2 Cut colored paper in the same shapes and make patterns.

How technical terms are introduced.

Right Angles

- Let's fold a sheet of paper as shown below.

Fold the paper completely, as shown in the picture above.

The corner that is formed by folding the paper as in ① is called **right angle**.
- Let's find right angles around you.

Rectangles and Squares

- Let's find quadrilaterals in which all 4 corners are right angles.

A quadrilateral in which all 4 corners are right angles is called **rectangle**.
- Let's look for things shaped like rectangles.

Which ones are rectangles?

The 'corner' is the attribute of shape for concrete materials, if it is angle, how different?

Mathematical Values Seeking ➤ **Usefulness and efficiency**

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Triangles

Let's make triangles using straws of different length.

Mathematical Ideas of: Set, Unit, Comparison, Categorization

Mathematical Activities: Conceptualisation and Proceduralisation

Trace triangles ③ and ⑤, and measure the lengths of their sides.

A triangle with two equal sides is called **isosceles triangle**.

Let's look for isosceles triangles around us.

For What?

How do you explain the objective of each task?

Let's read!

2 How to Draw Triangles

1 Let's think about how to draw an isosceles triangle where the sides are 3 cm, 4 cm and 4 cm.

1 Draw the side BC.

Let's think about how to locate the vertex A from the drawing below.

2 Let's use a compass for drawing it.

3 Triangles and Angles

1 Trace each corner of the set-squares on the paper, and investigate.

Which corner is a right angle?
Which corner is most acute?

The shape that is made by 2 straight lines from one point is called **angle**.

The point is called **vertex** of the angle, and the 2 straight lines are called **sides** of the angle.

The amount of opening between both sides of an angle is called **size** of the angle.

2 Compare the sizes of the angles traced in ①, and say the order of the size of the angle.

The size of an angle is determined by the amount of opening between sides and not the length of the side.

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