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Heid, Glendon W. Blume, 2008-07-01 According to NCTM's Principles and Standards for School mathematics Technology is essential in teaching and learning of mathematics it influences the mathematics that is taught and it enhances students learning How does research inform this clarion call for technology in mathematics teaching and learning In response to the need to craft appropriate roles for technology in school mathematics new technological approaches have been applied to the teaching and learning of mathematics and these approaches have been examined by researchers world wide The first volume provides insight into what research suggests about the nature of mathematics learning in technological environments Included in this volume are syntheses of research on technology in the learning of rational number algebra elementary and secondary geometry mathematical modeling and calculus Additional chapters synthesize research on technology in the practice of teaching and on equity issues in the use of technology in mathematics instruction Instead of simply reporting achievement scores of students who use technology in their learning authors provide thoughtful analyses of bodies of

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Computers and Exploratory Learning Andrea A. DiSessa, Celia Hoyles, Richard Noss, 2012-12-06 Computers are playing a fundamental role in enhancing exploratory learning techniques in education This volume in the NATO Special Programme on Advanced Educational Technology covers the state of the art in the design and use of computer systems for exploratory learning Contributed chapters treat principles theory practice and examples of some of the best contemporary computer based learning environments Logo Boxer Microworlds Cabri G om tre

Star Logo Table Top Geomland spreadsheets Function Machines and others Emphasis is on mathematics and science education Synthetic chapters provide an overview of the current scene in computers and exploratory learning and analyses from the perspectives of epistemology learning and socio cultural studies *Dyslexia and Information and Communications Technology* Anita Keates,2013-10-23 Effective use of ICT can enhance many dyslexic pupils access to the curriculum but it has to be used appropriately This book will be useful to all teachers teaching assistants SENCOs and parents who are keen to have practical advice on how to help a child in this way Full of strategies and suggestions that are based on the author s extensive classroom experience this accessible book is suitable for the ICT novice and more advanced user alike The book has been fully updated to guide the user through the maze of hardware and software currently available identifying those most suitable for different Key Stages and curriculum subjects as well as providing ICT solutions to the problems of assessing and screening for dyslexia **Windows on Mathematical Meanings** Richard Noss,Celia Hoyles,2012-12-06 This book is the culmination of some ten years theoretical and empirical investigation Throughout this period we have come into contact with many who have stimulated our thinking some of whom belong to the community of Mathematics Educators Our membership of that community has challenged us to make sense of some deep issues related to mathematical learning especially the cognitive and pedagogical faces of mathematical meaning making Alongside this community we are privileged to have been part of another whose members are centrally concerned both with mathematics and education Yet many of them might reject the label of Mathematics Educators This community has historically been clustered around what is now called the Epistemology and Learning Group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Their work has focused our attention on cognitive science ethnography sociology artificial intelligence and other related disciplines Crucially it has forced our awareness of the construction of computational settings as a crucial component of the struggle to understand how mathematical learning happens We have sometimes felt that few have tried to span both communities Indeed an analysis of the references in the literature would we are sure reveal that the two communities have often ignored each other s strengths One reason for writing this book is born of our hope that we might draw together Mathematics Educators and mathematics educators and assist both communities in recognising that there are insights that might be derived from each other

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learning of mathematics education This book is of particular interest to researchers teachers and curriculum developers in mathematics education *The Psychology of Educational Technology and Instructional Media* Ken Spencer, 2017-09-11 What can research in cognitive psychology offer the growth of educational technology and instructional media Originally published in 1988 this book argues that for much of its history educational technology has been concerned with justifying and verifying the basic assumption that the processes and products of technology can improve instructional effectiveness The result is seen as a systems approach grounded in empiricism and the failure to incorporate much important research in cognitive psychology The book argues that it is now time for educational technology to come to terms with new ideas in cognitive and particularly constructivist psychology and it both advocates and describes the forging of new links between the two disciplines

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