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The Meaning of Proofs Gabriele Lolli,2022-09-27 Why mathematics is not merely formulaic: an argument that to write a mathematical proof is tantamount to inventing a story. In *The Meaning of Proofs*, mathematician Gabriele Lolli argues that to write a mathematical proof is tantamount to inventing a story. Lolli offers not instructions for how to write mathematical proofs, but a philosophical and poetic reflection on mathematical proofs as narrative. Mathematics, imprisoned within its symbols and images, Lolli writes, says nothing if its meaning is not narrated in a story. The minute mathematicians open their mouths to explain something—the meaning of x , how to find y —they are framing a narrative. Every proof is the story of an adventure, writes Lolli, a journey into an unknown land to open a new, connected route; once the road is open, we correct it, expand it. Just as fairy tales offer a narrative structure in which new characters can be inserted into recurring forms of the genre in original ways, in mathematics, each new abstract concept is the protagonist of a different theory supported by the general techniques of mathematical reasoning. In ancient Greece, there was more than an analogy between literature and mathematics, there was direct influence. Euclid's proofs have roots in poetry and rhetoric. Mathematics, Lolli asserts, is not the mere manipulation of formulas.

Mathematics Education as a Research Domain: A Search for Identity Anna Sierpinska,Jeremy Kilpatrick,2013-03-14 No one disputes how important it is, in today's world, to prepare students to understand mathematics as well as to use and communicate mathematics in their future lives. That task is very difficult, however. Refocusing curricula on fundamental concepts, producing new teaching materials, and designing teaching units based on 'mathematicians' common sense' (or on logic) have not resulted in a better understanding of mathematics by more students. The failure of such efforts has raised questions suggesting that what was missing at the outset of these proposals, designs, and productions was a more profound knowledge of the phenomena of learning and teaching mathematics in socially established and culturally, politically, and economically justified institutions - namely, schools. Such knowledge cannot be built by mere juxtaposition of theories in disciplines such as psychology, sociology, and mathematics. Psychological theories focus on the individual learner. Theories of sociology of education look at the general laws of curriculum development, the specifics of pedagogic discourse as opposed to scientific discourse in general, the different possible pedagogic relations between the teacher and the taught, and other general problems in the interface between education and society. Mathematics, aside from its theoretical contents, can be looked at from historical and epistemological points of view, clarifying the genetic development of its concepts, methods, and theories. This view can shed some light on the meaning of mathematical concepts and on the difficulties students have in teaching approaches that disregard the genetic development of these concepts.

Teaching Undergraduate Mathematics John Appleby,Bob Burn,Philip Maher,1998-06-30 Research into the teaching and learning of mathematics in higher education is in its infancy as a recognised academic field, and little has been published to inform and assist those teaching the subject. However, interest is growing in teaching quality, in the training of teaching assistants, and in staff development. This book makes available a wide selection of material on mathematics teaching and learning — purpose, curriculum design, teaching methodology and specific material — produced at a series of working conferences. It will be useful to all teachers and tutors of mathematics in higher education.

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