

## Create a poster showing how you solved the problem:

Mary and Jason are building a flower garden where each plant has its own special place in the garden. Jason is going to Home Depot to buy bricks to separate the flowers and Mary is going to Wilson farms to buy the flowers. Mary will call Jason and tell him how many flowers she bought. Jason wants to be able to quickly figure out how many bricks to buy based on the number of plants Mary buys. Help Jason get ready.

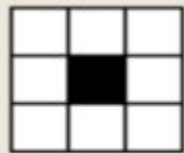


Figure 1



Figure 2

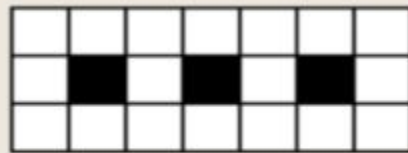


Figure 3

# Gallery Walk

- What do you *notice* about the solutions?
- What do you *wonder* about the solutions?

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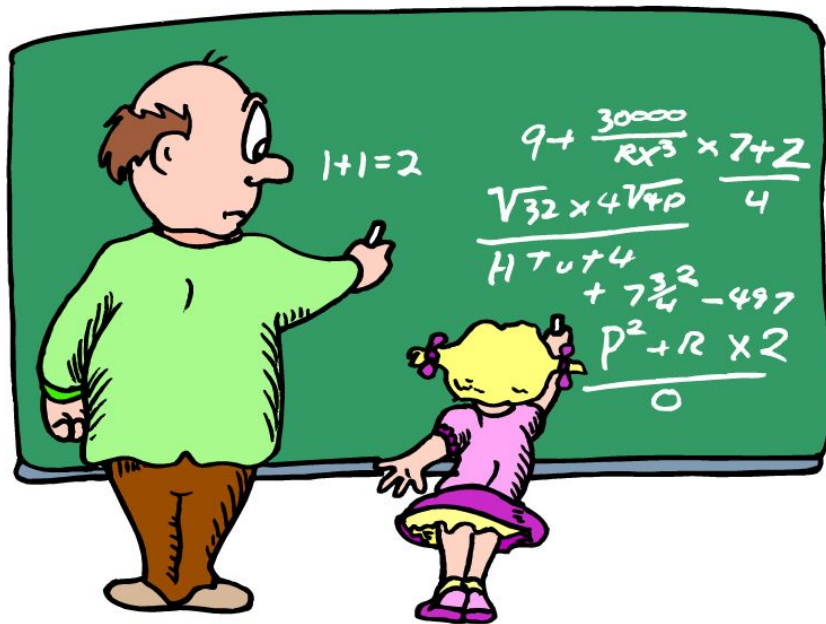
# 21st Century Posters: Stimulating Student Discourse through Digital Displays

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# Who Am I?



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01 Make sense & persevere



02 Reason abstractly & quantitatively



03 Construct arguments & critique



04 Model with mathematics



05 Use appropriate tools strategically



06 Attend to precision

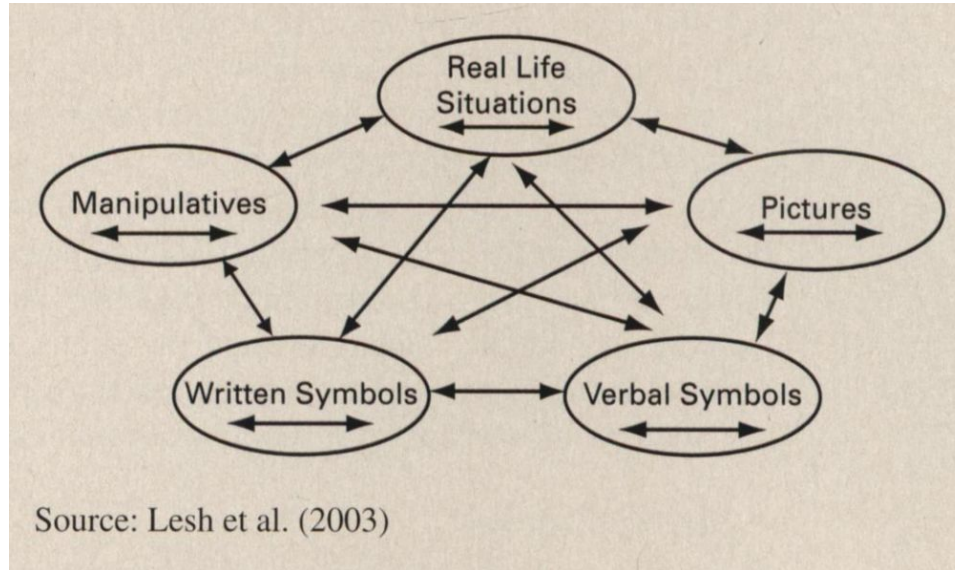


07 Look for and make use of structure



08 Use repeated reasoning

“To develop strategic competence and adaptive reasoning, students need opportunities to share and compare their solution strategies and explore alternative solution paths.” (Suh, 2007)



# Why go Digital?

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ date: \_\_\_\_\_ Concept: \_\_\_\_\_

## Modeling Math Meaningfully

I can write it with numbers:

I can draw a picture of it:



I can write a story problem:

I can model it using \_\_\_\_\_ math tools and explain my thinking

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## Modeling Math

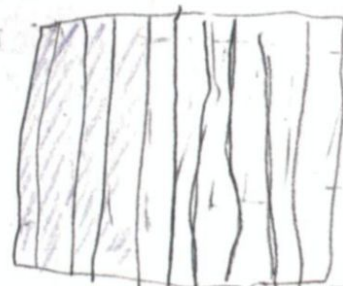
ones    tenth    hundredth

I can write it with numbers:

fractions:  $\frac{4}{10}$

decimals: 0.4


I can draw a picture of it:



I can model it using COINS (math tool) and explain it:

four Tenth



 = dime  $\frac{1}{10}$  of dollar  
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I can write it with words:

Make Real World Connections

# Why go Digital?

Presenter:

- Voice, Video
- Online tools  
images
- Create digital  
gallery

Modeling Math

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0 1 2 3 4 5

Tile Problem # 1 Student001  
05.05.16

00:36

1 0

My representation was the write an equation. I found that the slope was five and the y-intercept was 3. Your picture clarifies that the slope comes from adding 5 white tiles at the end of each pattern.  
student004 00:16

My representation was the draw the graph. I wasn't sure why the graph started at 3 but now I see that its because  $3+5 = 8$  which comes from each pattern increasing by 5 white tiles for each black tile.  
student007 01:41

CueThink

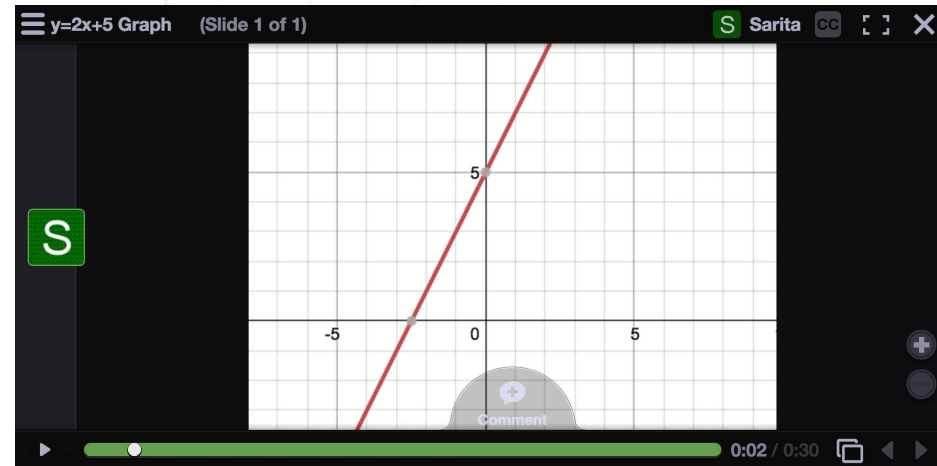
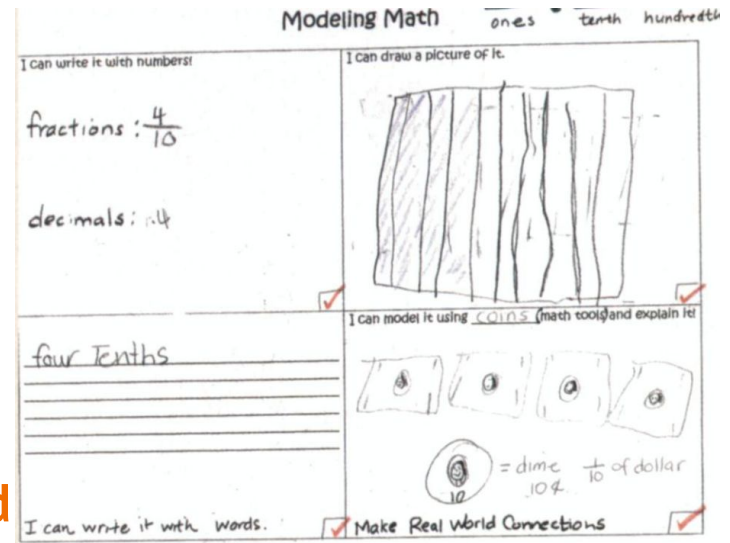


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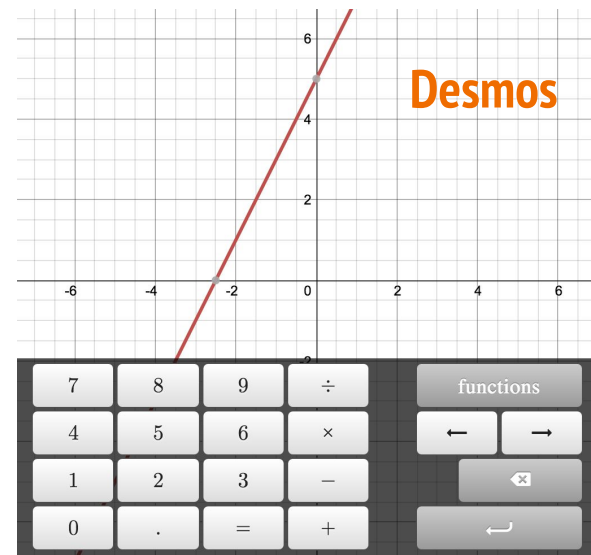
Audience:

- Better comprehension
- More Processing time
- Ownership of questioning
- Asynchronous

VoiceThread



# Why go Digital?



"The word **assess** comes from the Latin **assidere**, which means **to sit beside**. Literally then, **to assess** means to **sit beside the learner**."

(Evangeline Harris Stefanakis, 2002, p.9)

# Explore & Share: Tools



**padlet**



Google docs



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sound + images =  
**VOICETHREAD**



## Explore & Share: <http://tinyurl.com/VirtualPosters>

- 1) Create a Virtual Poster for the “Tile Problem.”
- 2) Share a link to your work on Padlet
- 3) Look at two other people’s representations and write on a sticky note:
  - a connection to your work
  - a constructive feedback
  - a compliment

***Tweet your poster @sspillert #nycmp #25conference #makemathsocial***

# Virtual Poster Debrief

- What are the *similarities* and *differences* of digital vs traditional posters?
- What *benefits* do virtual posters have over traditional posters?
- What are the *drawbacks* of virtual posters?

# Making Virtual Displays Work

- Select *tasks* that encourage *multiple strategies*.

## Open Task Resources

<http://www.openmiddle.com/>

<http://nrich.maths.org/frontpage>

<http://mathforum.org/pow/teacher/samples.html>

<http://www.cuethink.com/>

# See what strategies students choose

Step One Solve for Number of Miles Travel

$$20.25(3) + 0.14x = 18.25(3) + 0.22x$$
$$60.75 + 0.14x = 54.75 + 0.22x$$
$$-0.14 \quad -0.14$$
$$60.75 = 54.75 + 0.08x$$
$$-54.75 \quad -54.75$$
$$6 = 0.08x$$
$$x = 75$$

x=75, this means that they traveled 75 miles

### + ANNOTATION

Hi, I think 'your' choice of making a graph was very intuitive and thoughtful. I also made a graph with my partner. 00:13

[majestic wenen](#)

I had not thought of using a graph because I was caught up in using substitution. 00:19

Great choice.

[Topreci](#)

hey, i worked with equations a-lot on this problem and it looks like you did really well with a graph, nice job 00:22

[iodortenzio2020](#)

saritaspillert

20	30	40
22.35	23.05	23.75
21.55	22.65	23.75

00:05

16 0

### + ANNOTATION

One thing I would like to mention is that you forgot to include that in the scenario you would be staying for 3 days otherwise, you made a neat graph. 00:30

[majestic wenen](#)

I like how organized the table is. It's really easy to read! 00:42

[ejmackson](#)

Really like how this was set up, it helped that all the lines were straight and color coded to tell what went with what. 00:53

[HannahKane](#)

# Assign different representations for students to create and then compare

View All Thinklets

Tile Problem # 1



Writing an Equation

My coordinate pairs are (1,8), (2, 13) and (3,18).

This is a linear function so the equation is  $y = mx + b$

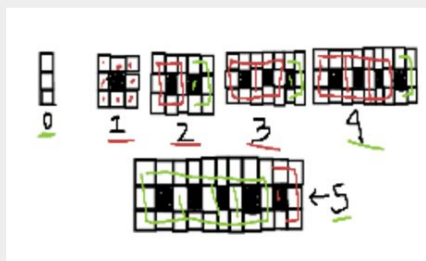
$$y = 5x + b$$
$$18 = 5(3) + b$$
$$18 = 15 + b$$
$$b = 3$$

$y = 5x + 3$

slope y-intercept

$m = \frac{y_2 - y_1}{x_2 - x_1} = \frac{13 - 8}{2 - 1} = \frac{5}{1} = 5$

Tile Problem # 1  
student004



Tile Problem # 1  
Student001



Tile Problem # 1  
student003



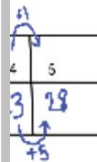
+ ANNOTATION

I like how you show the change in green. My representation was making a table where you can also see that the white tiles increase by 5. Now that I've seen your picture, I better understand why.

student002

00:10

⋮



Tile Problem # 1  
student002





# Structure the feedback process

- One thing you did well was...
- If you did ... it would help ...
- A connection between our representations is ...

## + ANNOTATION

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# No small task...

“Teachers must create ***dynamic classroom environments*** in which students are allowed to take ***ownership of the discussions*** at hand.

For many teachers, making the ***transition*** to promoting ***student-directed investigations*** is ***no small task.*** “

***(Frykholm, 2001)***

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