Mcdougal Littell Geometry Teacher S Edition

The theorems and principles of basic geometry are clearly presented in this workbook, along with examples and exercises for practice. All concepts are explained in an easy-to-understand fashion to help students grasp geometry and form a solid foundation for advanced learning in mathematics. Each page introduces a new concept, along with a puzzle or riddle which reveals a fun fact. Thought-provoking exercises encourage students to enjoy working the pages while gaining valuable practice in geometry.

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This case study examined how three high school geometry teachers used their geometry textbooks (Prentice Hall Geometry and McDougal Littell Geometry) to teach proof. More specifically, it focused on the nature of the differences between how proof is presented in the written curriculum and how it is reflected in the enacted curriculum in a high school geometry course. Data were collected via a classroom observation protocol, teacher artifacts, audio and video classroom recording, and teacher interviews. The conceptual analytical framework used was comprised of the Mathematical Tasks Framework (Henningsen & Stein, 1997) and a proof schemes framework (Harel & Sowder, 1998). The data analysis revealed that the geometry curriculum materials used by the teachers in this study provided few opportunities to prove, and that there were differences between textbook series in the tasks' features and the levels of cognitive demand of proof tasks. Additionally, the teachers in this study enacted proof tasks generally by promoting memorization or procedures without connections. Moreover, whenever lower-levels cognitive demand tasks were posed external conviction proof schemes were more evident; while analytical proof schemes appeared more frequently when higher-level cognitive demand tasks were posed. Furthermore, teachers' beliefs, experience, desire to make mathematics "easy", community, and assessment were factors that contributed to how proof was

taught.

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