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## **Constructivism In The Computer Age:**

**Constructivism in the Computer Age** George Forman, Peter B. Pufall, 2013-05-13 Discussing the future value of computers as tools for cognitive development the volume reviews past literature and presents new data from a Piagetian perspective Constructivism in the Computer Age includes such topics as teaching LOGO to children the computers effects on social development computer graphics as a new language and computers as a means of enhancing reflective thinking **In Search of Understanding**, 1999 Presents key principles of constructivist based learning environments curriculum based on primary concepts instruction premised on learners point of view and assessment in service to the learner **The Practice of Constructivism in Science Education** Kenneth G. Tobin, 2012-11-12 This volume provides a needed elaboration of theories and potential applications of constructivism in science education Although the term constructivism is used widely there has been a dearth of materials to guide science educators concerning the potential of constructivism to influence what is done in the field In fact there has been a tendency for constructivism to be viewed as a method that can be used in a classroom This view tends to diminish the power of constructivism as a way of thinking about education and in particular about science education The chapters in this book address the need to document the theoretical roots of constructivism and to describe how practitioners have applied constructivist oriented beliefs in the practice of K 12 teaching of science and mathematics as well as teacher education Not only does this book contain different theoretical perspectives on constructivism but it also features a chapter that critiques constructivism as an epistemology Specific topics covered include cooperative learning the negotiation of meaning problem centered learning social construction of knowledge science in culturally diverse settings curriculum planning and implementation and instructional technology Issues associated with the preparation and enhancement of science teachers and the reform of science education are also explored Changing Minds Andrea A. DiSessa, 2000 How computer technology can transform science education for children *The Content Of Science: A Constructivist Approach To Its Teaching And learning* Australia. Peter J. Fensham; Richard F. Gunstone; Richard T. White all of Monash University, 2013-11-26 First published in 1994 Leading scholars in science education from eight countries on four continents and expert practising science teachers primary and secondary wrote about the teaching and learning of particular science content or skills and hence how different science content requires different sorts of teaching and learning Having shared the papers they then met to discuss them and subsequently revised them The result is a coherent set of chapters that share valuable insights about the teaching and learning of science Some chapters consider the detail of specific topics e g floating and sinking soil and chemical change some describe innovative procedures others provide powerful theory Together they provide a comprehensive analysis of constructivist learning and teaching implications *Constructivism in the Computer Age* Jean Piaget Society, **New Technologies and Higher Education in Germany** Claudia Handwerker, 2001 **Radical Constructivism in Mathematics Education** E. Glasersfeld, 2006-04-11 Mathematics is the

science of acts without things and through this of things one can define by acts 1 Paul Val ry The essays collected in this volume form a mosaik of theory research and practice directed at the task of spreading mathematical knowledge They address questions raised by the recurrent observation that all too frequently the present ways and means of teaching mathematics generate in the student a lasting aversion against numbers rather than an understanding of the useful and sometimes enchanting things one can do with them Parents teachers and researchers in the field of education are well aware of this dismal situation but their views about what causes the wide spread failure and what steps should be taken to correct it have so far not come anywhere near a practicable consensus The authors of the chapters in this book have all had extensive experience in teaching as well as in educational research They approach the problems they have isolated from their own individual perspectives Yet they share both an overall goal and a specific fundamental conviction that characterized the efforts about which they write here The common goal is to find a better way to teach mathematics The common conviction is that knowledge cannot simply be transferred ready made from parent to child or from teacher to student but has to be actively built up by each learner in his or her own mind

**Informatics Education - Supporting Computational Thinking** Roland Mittermeir, 2008-06-19 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Informatics in Secondary Schools Evolution and Perspectives ISSEP 2008 held in Torun Poland in July 2008 The 28 revised full papers presented together with 4 invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 63 submissions A broad variety of topics related to teaching informatics in secondary schools is addressed ranging from national experience reports to paedagogical and methodological issues The papers are organized in topical sections on informatics a challenging topic didactical merits of robot based instruction transfer of knowledge and concept formation working with objects and programming strategies for writing textbooks and teacher education national and international perspectives on ICT education as well as e learning

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the way in which computers may be envisaged to support learning In September 1989 a group of researchers met in Maratea Italy for a NATO sponsored workshop on Computer supported collaborative learning A total of 20 researchers from Europe Belgium **Schools Reimagined** Jacqueline Grennon Brooks, Martin G. Brooks, 2021 The pause in the traditional structure of schooling due to COVID 19 presents a unique opportunity for openness on many different levels openness to the science of learning openness to schoolwork centered around big ideas and authentic problems openness to responsible assessment practices and openness to a renewed ethic of social justice In this book the authors make the case that now is a timely moment to reimagine schools and put the intellectual and social emotional health of students and teachers at the center of the educational process They offer practical classroom examples across disciplines and grade levels based on constructivist pedagogy neuroscience research psychological theory and design thinking as well as on their own experiences in observing and advancing instructional practice that fosters human development Schools Reimagined will help administrators and teachers to structure their settings in ways that maximize the likelihood of meaningful and enduring student learning Book Features An approach for placing the well being of students teachers and community at the center of schools An accessible explanation of the sophisticated cognitive processes in which all people engage Strategies and innovations that focus educators on student learning and the student agency that promotes it Research based approaches to schooling with specific examples of what they look like in action Rolling summaries of the main points of each chapter throughout the text

**Science Education** John K. Gilbert, 2006 Udvalgte artikler fra 1985 2005 fordelt p 8 temaer The relationship between science and science education Aims of the formal science curriculum and the needs of the students Science education in the formal curriculum Assessment in formal science education Teaching in science education Learning in science education The conceptual development of students in science education The professional development of science teachers **Disciplinary Intuitions and the Design of Learning Environments** Kenneth Y. T. Lim, 2014-10-19 As children we would have spilt glasses of milk dropped things and broken things As children therefore we would have developed intuitions about how the world works but we would not necessarily have been able to explain these workings It would only have been till we entered formal schooling that we would have learned codifications of canon within each respective discipline and consequently how to articulate the canon to explain the intuition The preceding example was from the natural sciences but one could just have easily taken an example from say the environmental sciences or from the social sciences Indeed much of this book does just that as it seeks to chart the territory of a new theory of learning around Disciplinary Intuitions Many of the chapters within draw frequent and explicit linkages to curriculum design from the premise of the need to go beyond addressing the conceptions of learners to seeking to understand the substrate upon which these conceptions are founded The argument is made that this substrate comprises the particular set of lived experiences of each learner and how because these lived experiences are as tacit as they are diverse designing curriculum around misconceptions and preconceptions alone would not

lead to enduring understanding from first principles From this perspective Disciplinary Intuitions constitute an exciting field at the nexus of learning theories and curriculum design

**Proceedings of the Twenty-second Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society** Lila R. Gleitman, Aravind K. Joshi, 2000 Vol inclu all ppers postrs presntd at 2000 Cog Sci mtg summaries of symposia invitd addresses Dealg wth issues of representg modelg cog procsses appeals to scholars in all subdiscip tht comprise cog sci psy compu sci neuro sci ling philo

**Hypermedia Learning Environments**, *Adolescent Vulnerabilities and Opportunities* Eric Amsel, Judith Smetana, 2011-09-19 This book explores the central importance of adolescents own activities in their development This focus harkens back to Jean Piaget s genetic epistemology and provides a theoretically coherent vision of what makes adolescence a distinctive period of development with unique opportunities and vulnerabilities An interdisciplinary and international group of contributors explore how adolescents integrate neurological cognitive personal interpersonal and social systems aspects of development into more organized systems

**The Jasper Project** John D. Bransford, 2013-10-11 During the past decade members of the Cognition and Technology Group at Vanderbilt University have worked with hundreds of teachers and thousands of students throughout North America in the context of the Adventures of Jasper Woodbury problem solving series 12 videodisc based adventures plus video based analogs extensions and teaching tips designed to improve the mathematical thinking of students from grades 5 and up and to help them make connections to other disciplines such as science history and social studies The experience of developing the Jasper series testing it in classrooms and re designing it based on feedback provided The Cognition and Technology Group at Vanderbilt with extraordinarily rich opportunities to learn from teachers students parents administrators and other community members This book was written for two reasons First it helped the authors to organize the thoughts and experiences of over 70 members of the Learning Technology Center who worked on the Jasper project and to collaboratively reflect on their experiences and relate them to the broader literature in cognition and instruction Second this book gives others a change to learn from the experiences of the Cognition and Technology Group at Vanderbilt The book is anchored around their experiences with Jasper but the issues explored are relevant to any attempt to improve educational practice This book tells a coherent story that helps readers explore issues of curriculum instruction assessment and teacher learning professional development within a single context Jasper and how all these topics are interrelated It also helps readers see the relevance of research programs for improving educational practice Throughout the need for maintaining a balance of laboratory and classroom research is emphasized

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**People and Computers XII** Harold Thimbleby, Brid O'Connell, Peter J. Thomas, 2013-03-14 Most organisations try to protect their systems from unauthorised access usually through passwords Considerable resources are spent designing secure authentication mechanisms but the number of security breaches and problems is still increasing DeAlvare 1990 Gordon 1995 Hitchings 1995 Unauthorised access to systems and resulting theft of information or misuse of the system is usually due to hackers cracking user passwords or obtaining them through social engineering System security unlike other fields of system development has to date been regarded as an entirely technical issue little research has been done on usability or human factors related to use of security mechanisms Hitchings 1995 concludes that this narrow perspective has produced security mechanisms which are much less effective than they are generally thought to be Davis Price 1987 point out that since security is designed implemented used and breached by people human factors should be considered in the design of security mechanism It seems that currently hackers pay more attention to human factors than security designers do The technique of social engineering for instance obtaining passwords by deception and persuasion exploits users lack of security awareness Hitchings 1995 also suggests that organisational factors ought to be considered when assessing security systems The aim of the study described in this paper was to identify usability and organisational factors which affect the use of passwords The following section provides a brief overview of authentication systems along with usability and organisational issues which have been identified to date 1

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