



Conceptual Mappings

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In developing assessment items

- Different mathematical activities by TIMSS
- Different conceptual structures



Each group and its topic

- Group 1: Differentiation
- Group 2: Matrix
- Group 3: Sequence
- Group 4: Quadratic curve
- Group 5: Differentiation
- Group 6: Definite integral
- Group 7: Parabola
- Group 8: Limit of a function
- Group 9: Logarithm
- Group 10: ?



Different Concept Structures

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- Conceptual mapping
- Key concepts in a structure
- Important mathematical concepts to be SELECTED AND TESTED by using different activities
- Generally important concepts rather than specifically important ones



In developing assessment items

- Conceptual mapping can provide mathematical structure as well as key concepts under its structure.
- It can give an insight into connections between or among mathematical ideas.
- It can generate ideas about different levels of assessment difficulties.



What is a concept map?

 A graphic model to help students understand and organize mathematical knowledge of a topic.



Why a concept map?

- Allowing students to understand key ideas and their connections
- Helping students integrate new concepts with older concepts
- Encouraging students to generate both new ideas and connections, and expand their understandings



How to build a concept map

- Start with a main idea
- Determine key concepts
- Finish it with a structure by connecting concepts with relationships and developing levels of hierarchy



How to evaluate concept maps

- Coherent use of levels of hierarchy
- Connections between mathematical concepts
- Clear center ideas
- How to group ideas and their interaction



Evaluating concept maps

- Key ideas
- Levels of hierarchy
- Connections
- Group ideas



Second Miscellaneous Item

- Develop a conceptual map of the topic that you group selected. Please make it in details as much as you can
- See an analysis example
- By October 2nd