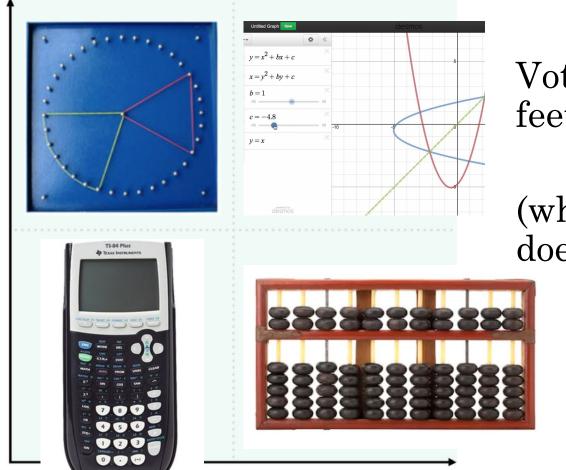
High Tech, Low Tech: Striking The Balance

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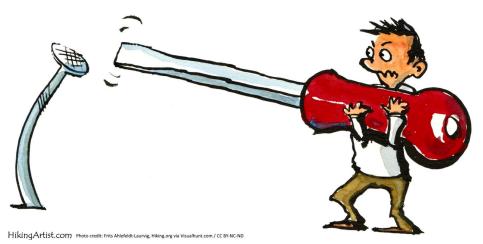
Vote with your feet #WODB?

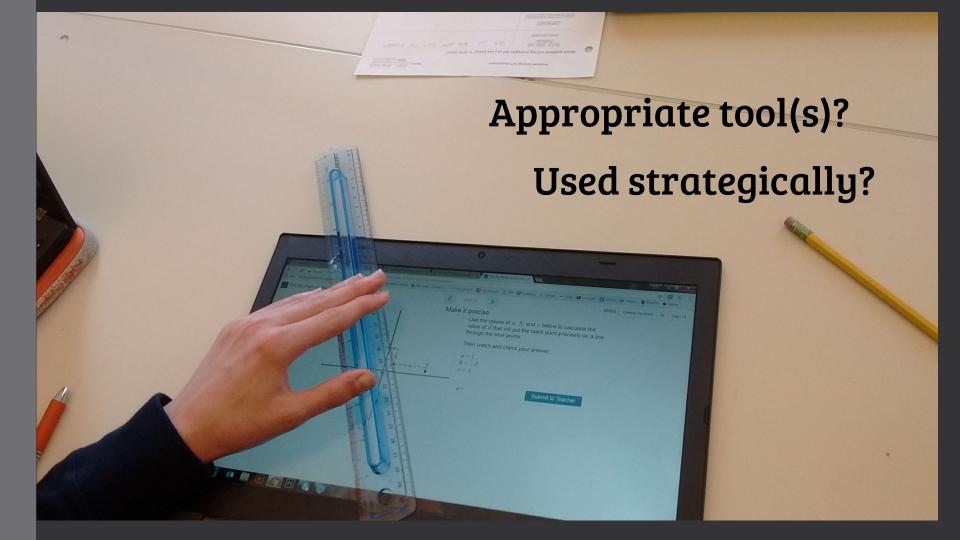
(which one doesn't belong)

...and why?

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Use appropriate tools strategically.





In your classroom...

- Who chooses which tools are appropriate for the task at hand? How is this decision made?
- Who determines the strategy that should (hmmm...) be used to implement each tool?
 How is this decision made?
- If the person making these decisions is not the student, does this benefit student learning? If so, how? If not, why not?

What is the purpose of technology?

- Does the tool work to achieve my goal?
- What is the added value of using this tool? What are the costs?
- Will students be actively engaged?
- Will the cognitive load be increased or reduced? Will it be shifted—to whom?
- Will this tool provide differentiation? Will it help me provide feedback? Will it help students collaborate?

Activity 1—Transformations Golf

Low Tech Version: Transparencies

Use the transparencies at your tables to transform triangle JLZ to the various numbered targets.

Record the transformations that you used in each "hole."

 High Tech Version: Desmos Transformations Bundle

Go to:

student.desmos.com

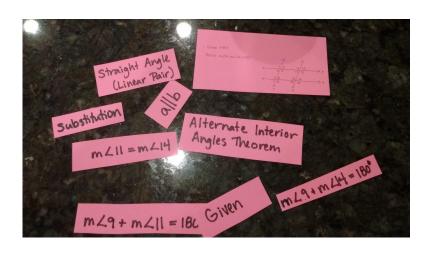
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What are the advantages & challenges of both versions?

	advantages	challenges
Low Tech:		
High Tech:		

Activity 2—Writing Proof Outlines (a.k.a. 2-column proofs)

• Low Tech Version: Puzzles



High Tech Version: Prove It!

Go to:

www.proofpractice.wordpress.com

(note: this takes you to an external site, living within: feromax.com, created by Michael Ferarro, who created all of the problems)

Other Activities

Low Tech:

- Gallery Walk
- Dice rolls, coin flips
- Chart on whiteboard
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High Tech:

- Google Docs
- Simulation (Fathom, TI, etc.)
- Shared spreadsheet

Thank You!

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