

Routines for Reasoning: Ensuring ALL Students are Mathematical Thinkers

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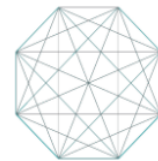
One way CthenC is impacting your classroom and/or student thinking

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Opening

Quick name – share

Slides will be available after tonight.

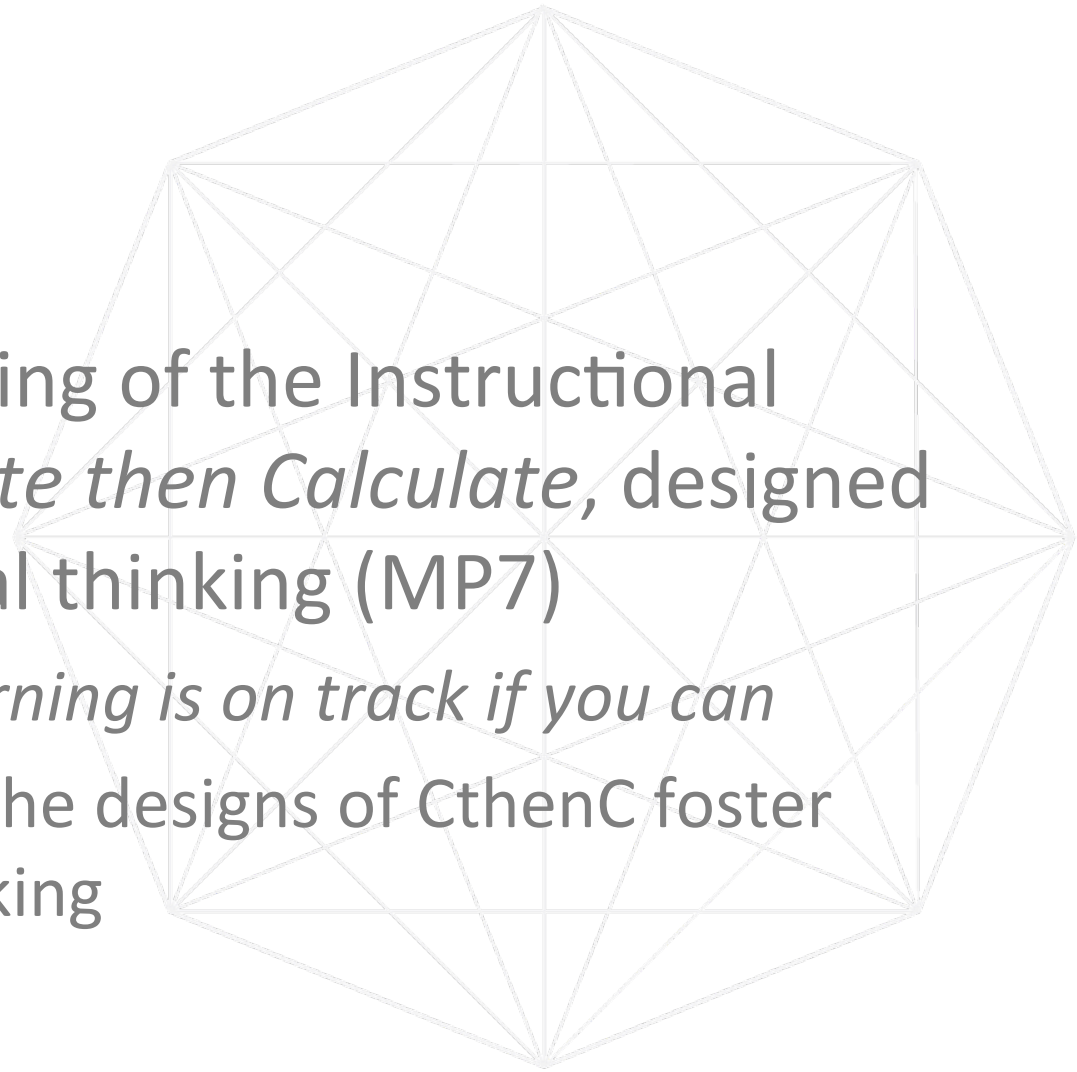


Goal # 1

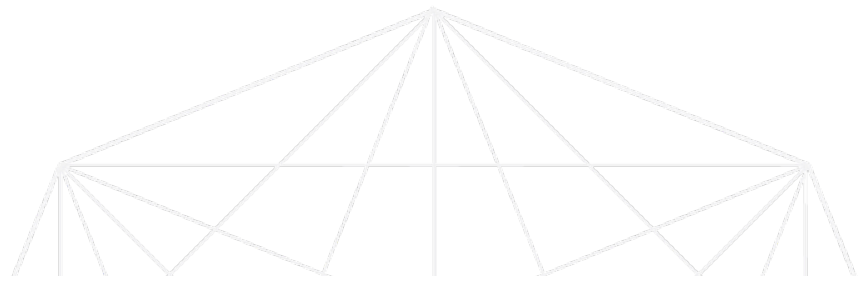
Deepen understanding of the Instructional Routine, *Contemplate then Calculate*, designed to develop structural thinking (MP7)

You will know your learning is on track if you can

- Describe how the designs of CthenC foster structural thinking



Goal # 2



Learn design features and teacher moves embedded in C then C that are designed to foster Structural Thinking (MP7) in ALL students

You will know your learning is on track if you can identify/describe how the routine:

- Provides access and support for a range of learners
- Focuses student attention on mathematical structure
- Develops students' language to describe structural thinking



Agenda

Do Now

Opening, Framing, Goals

Share Out Classroom Impact

Why CthenC?

Q & A based on experiences

Focused Rehearsal of Contemplate then Calculate

Characteristics of #CthenC tasks

One way CthenC is impacting my classroom....

One way CthenC is impacting student thinking...



Annotate the info graphic with questions

Contemplate Then Calculate



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Launch Routine



THINKING GOAL
Reason structurally

2

Notice

Individual Think Time

Pairs

Share & Record



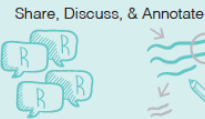
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Develop Shortcut



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Discuss Shortcuts



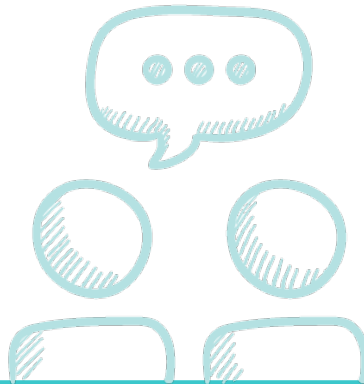
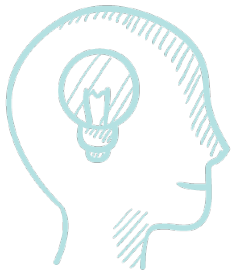
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Reflect on Your Thinking

Individual Write Time

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Shift Students' view of Mathematics as...

**A collection of
unrelated
results and
procedures
to know**



**A set of
interconnected
ideas that build
on each other
and make sense**

Structural Thinking Supports Students Who...

- Get lost in details or tedious calculations
- Benefit from visual representations
- Benefit from connections between and among math ideas & representations
- Interpret the 'big picture' or shift perspective

Middle School Examples

Chunk

CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.6.EE.A.2.B

Identify parts of an expression using mathematical terms (sum, term, product, factor, quotient, coefficient); view one or more parts of an expression as a single entity. For example, describe the expression $2(8 + 7)$ as a product of two factors; view $(8 + 7)$ as both a single entity and a sum of two terms

Change

CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.7.EE.A.2

Understand that rewriting an expression in different forms in a problem context can shed light on the problem and how the quantities in it are related. For example, $a + 0.05a = 1.05a$ means that "increase by 5%" is the same as "multiply by 1.05."

High School Examples

Interpret the structure of expressions.

CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.HSA.SSE.A.1

- Interpret expressions that represent a quantity in terms of its context.*
- **Interpret parts of an expression**, such as terms, factors, and coefficients.
- **Interpret complicated expressions by viewing one or more of their parts as a single entity.** For example, interpret $P(1+r)^n$ as the product of P and a factor not depending on P .

CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.HSA.SSE.A.2

Use the structure of an expression to identify ways to rewrite it.

Write expressions in equivalent forms to solve problems.

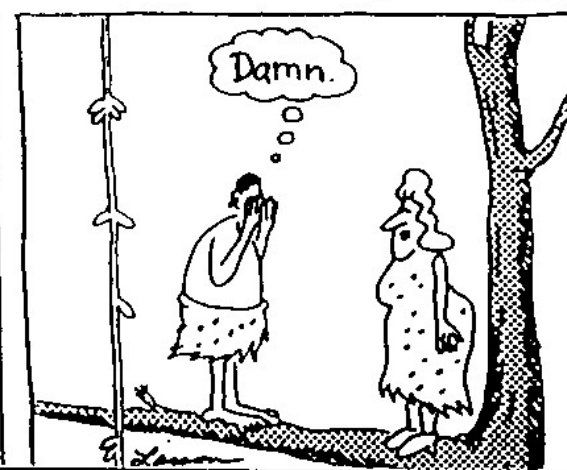
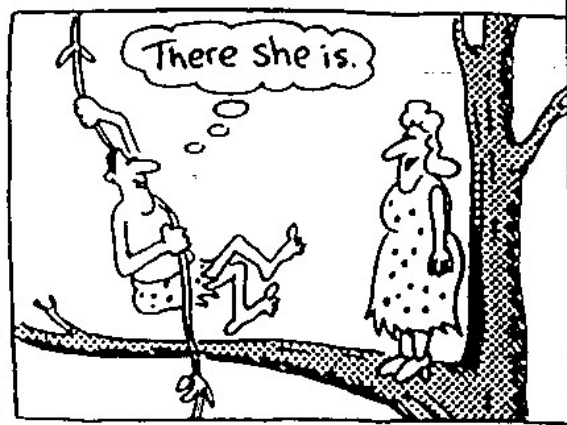
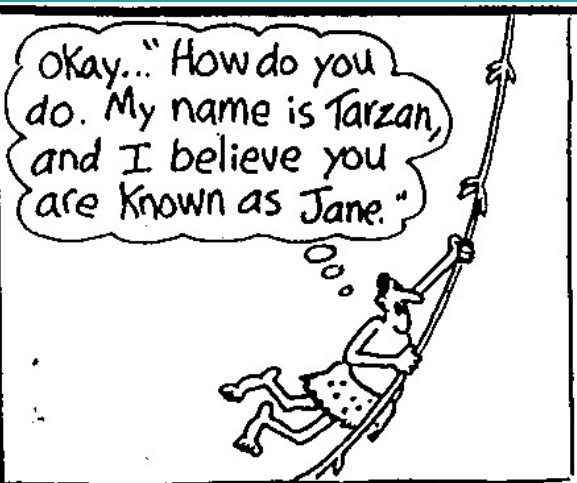
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Choose and produce an equivalent form of an expression to reveal and explain properties of the quantity represented by the expression.*

Contemplate then Calculate Rehearsals

Why Rehearse?

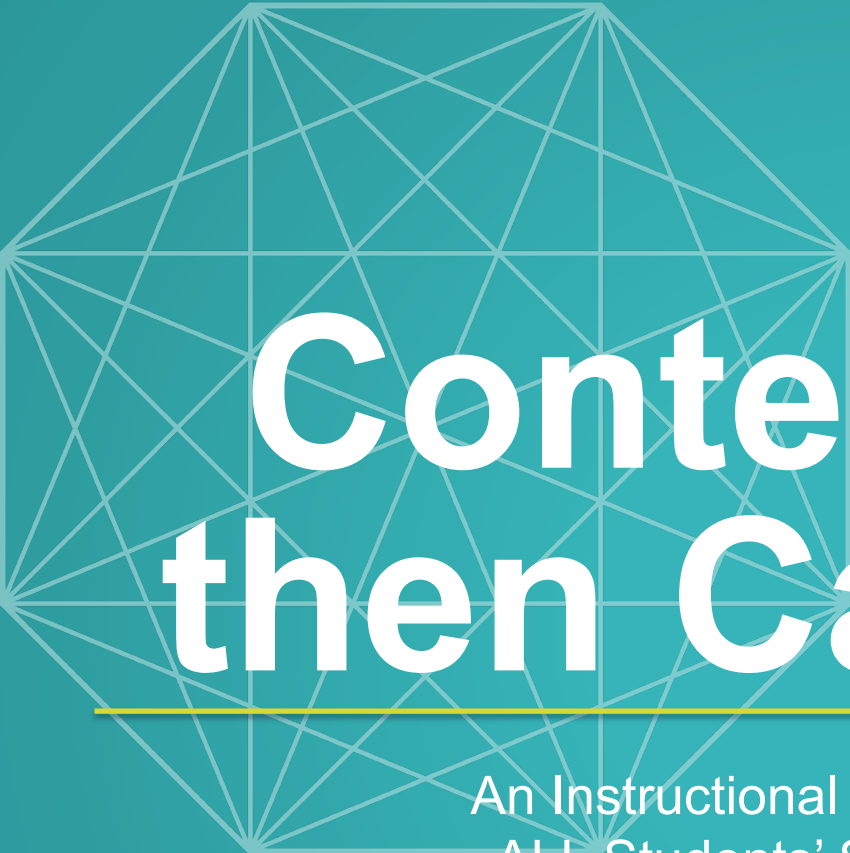




Rationale for Rehearsing thru Routines

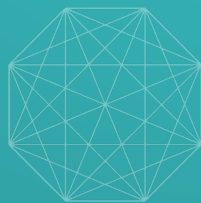


Rehearsal Roles



Contemplate then Calculate

An Instructional Routine to Develop
ALL Students' Structural Thinking

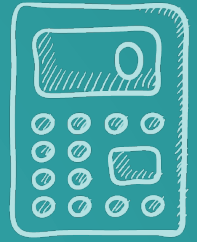


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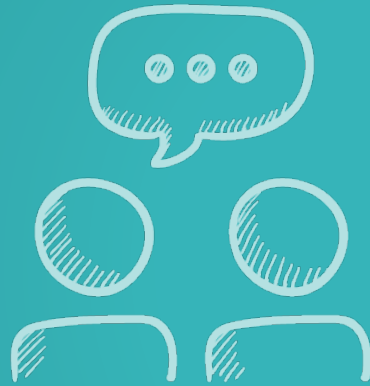


- **WHAT:** Quick count by chunking, changing the form and connecting to math you know.
- **WHY:** To “think like mathematicians”, to use mathematical structure to find shortcuts.





Contemplate then Calculate



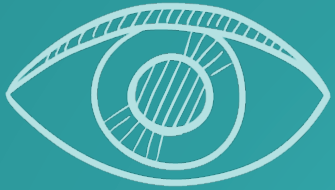
Notice

Find
calculation
shortcut

Share &
study
shortcut

Reflect on
learning





What do you notice?

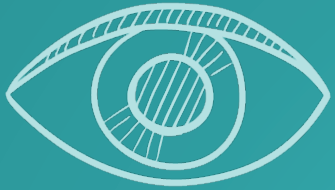


ASK YOURSELF:

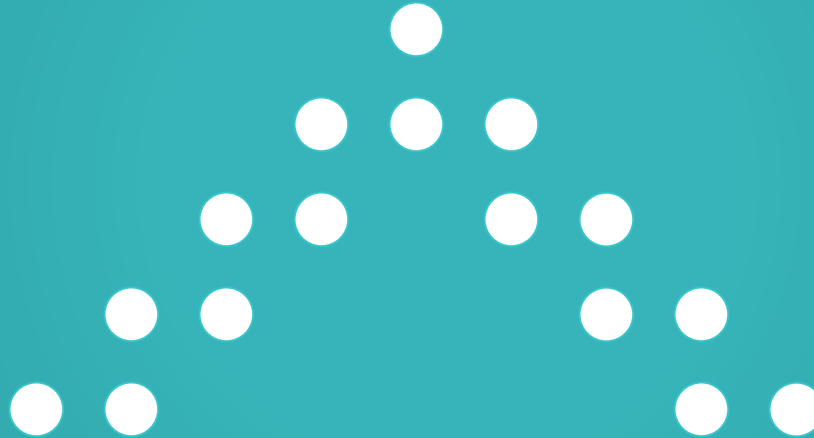
What might be mathematically important?



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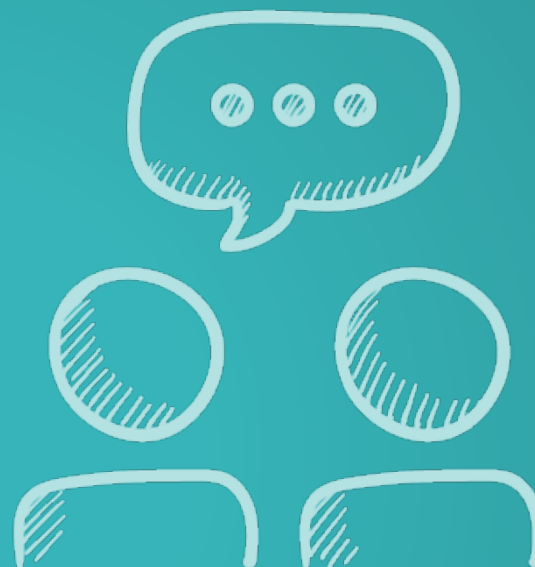
What do you notice?



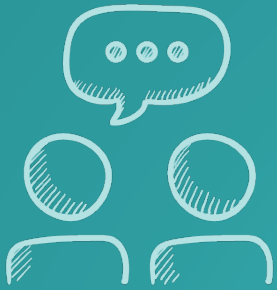
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I noticed...



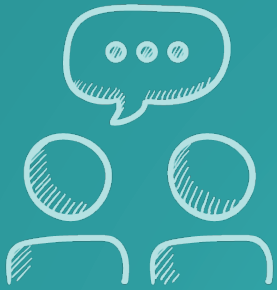
What did you notice?



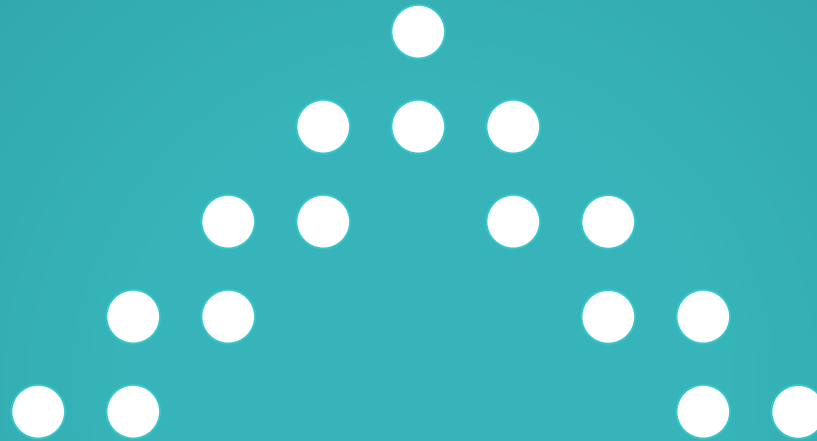
Find counting shortcut



- Find the total number of circles quickly in your head
- Prepare to explain your shortcut using chunk, change, and connect.



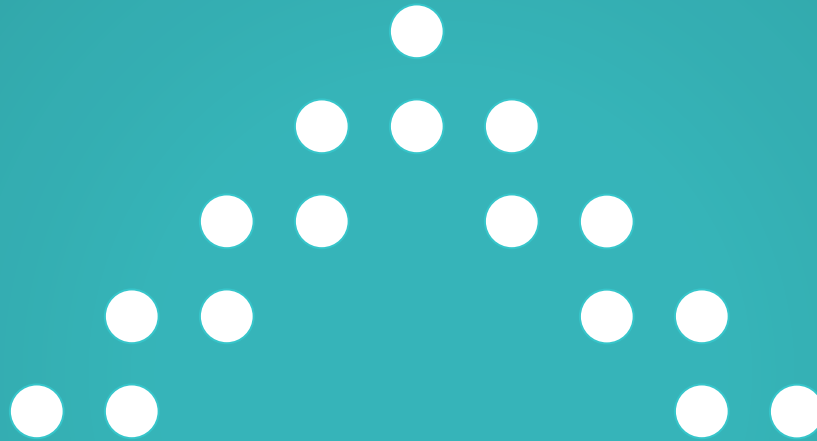
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Share and study shortcuts



PRESENTER

- We noticed...so we...
- We knew...so we...

AUDIENCE

- They noticed...so they...
- They knew...so they...



Reflect on learning

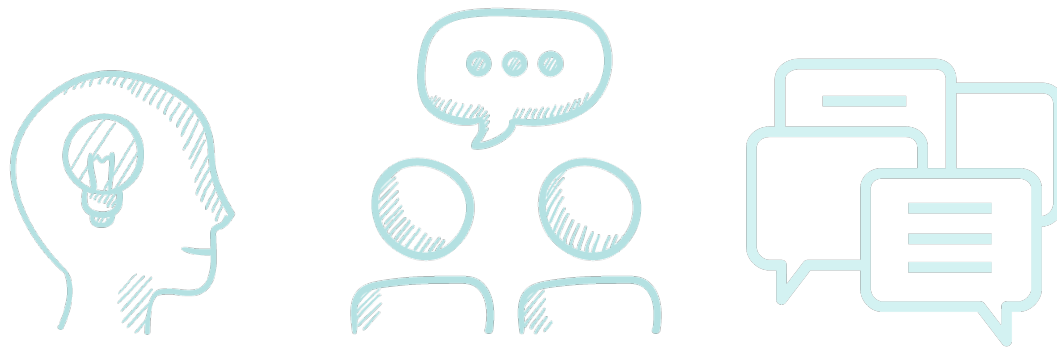


- a) To find a shortcut look for _____.
- b) Noticing _____ helped me count quickly because _____.
- c) Knowing _____ comes in handy when counting quickly because _____.

Stop and Jot

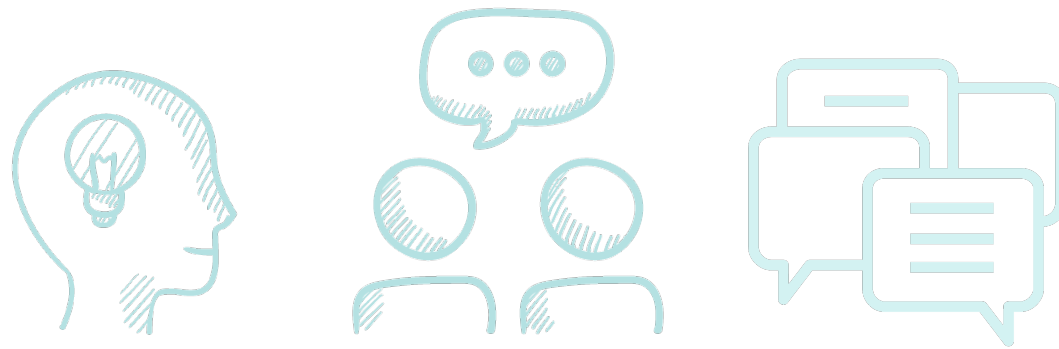
The rehearsal has me thinking about...

Think-Pair-Share



What design elements of Contemplate then Calculate support ALL learners?

Think-Pair-Share



4 Essential Instructional Strategies

Keeping the focus on the mathematical thinking while providing access for a wide range of learners

- Ask-yourself questions
- Annotation
- Sentence frames and starters
- The Four Rs – repeat, rephrase, reword, record

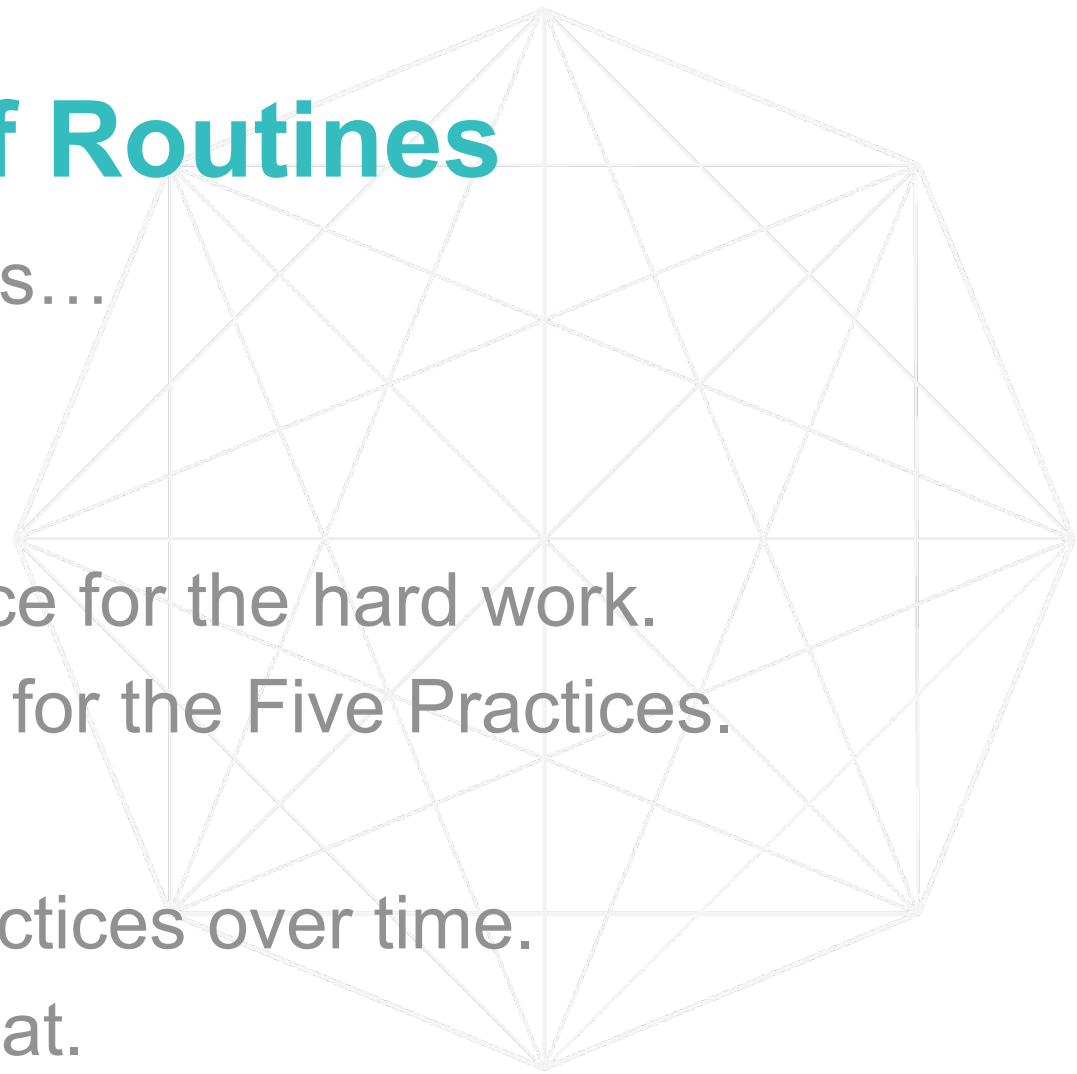
The Power of Routines

Instructional routines...

- support students
- are collaborative.
- free up brain space for the hard work.
- serve as vehicles for the Five Practices.
- save time.
- develop math practices over time.
- Wash, rinse, repeat.

....AND....

- Develop equitable practice in a classroom, school, district.



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Share, Discuss, & Annotate



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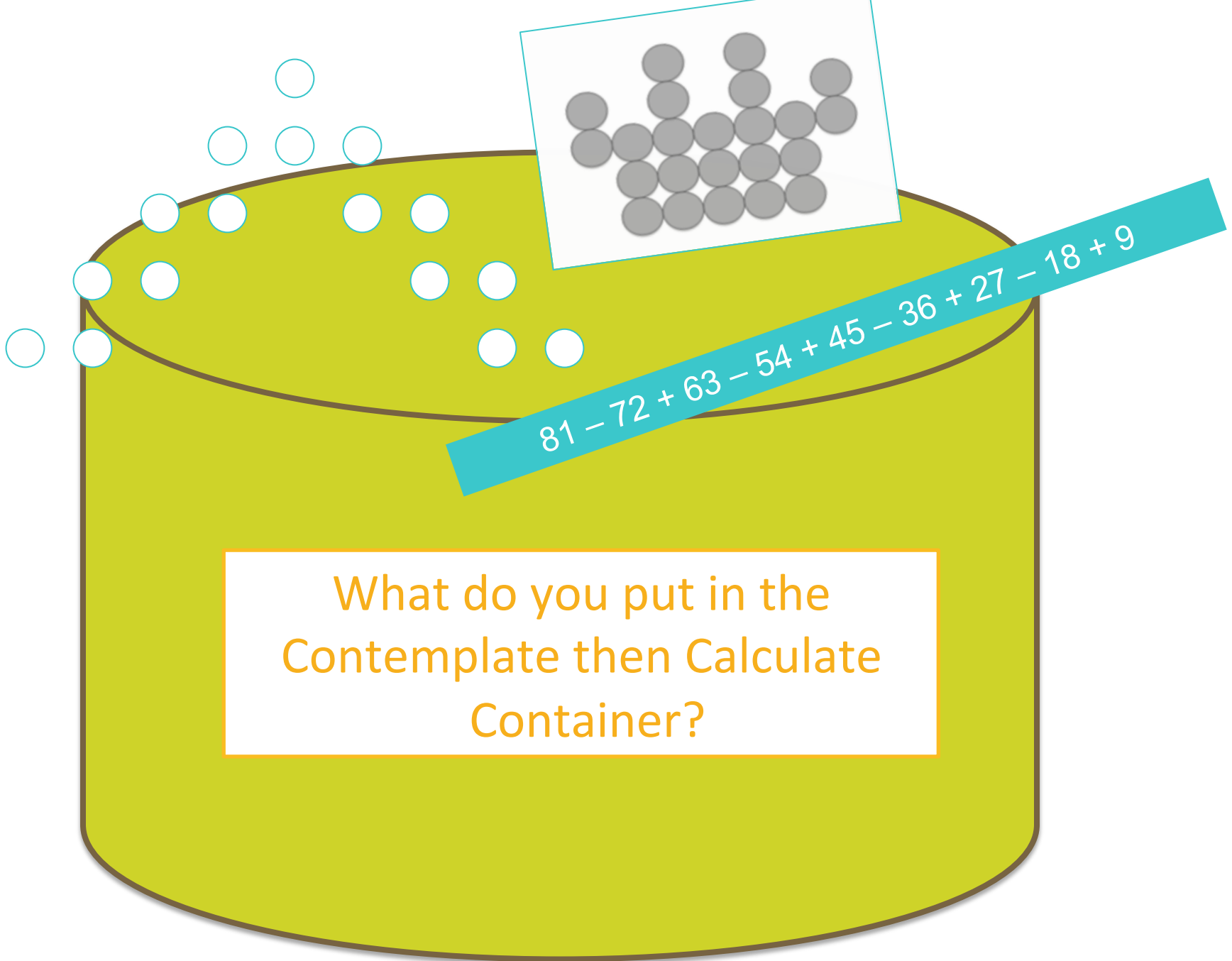


Pairs



Share & Record










$$81 - 72 + 63 - 54 + 45 - 36 + 27 - 18 + 9$$

What do you put in the
Contemplate then Calculate
Container?

Contemplate then Calculate Planning



Contemplate then Calculate Routine PRE-PLANNER	
Task: 	Goal:
Contemplate then Calculate	
Mathematical Noticings	Possible Shortcuts
What might students notice?	What shortcuts might students generate?
Annotate	
How will you record / annotate student approaches?	
   	

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PART 1

- Do the Math
- Anticipate Noticings
- Anticipate Strategies
- Anticipate Annotations
- Anticipate Reflections



Contemplate then Calculate Routine PLANNER	
Launch	
<p>Contemplate then Calculate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask: Good thinking! Identify, describe, explain, and understand how you think. • Ask: Do you have any questions? Do you have any mathematical questions to ask the group? 	What will you say to students about what they will be doing and why?
<p>Contemplate then Calculate</p> <p></p> <p>Share</p> <p>Connect Make an action plan</p>	<p>Notice</p> <p>How long will you project the task? What noticings would be important to share in the full group and record?</p>
<p>What do you notice?</p> <p>ASK YOURSELF: What might be mathematically important?</p>	
<p>What do you notice?</p> <p></p>	
<p>Share</p> <p>Connect Make an action plan</p>	

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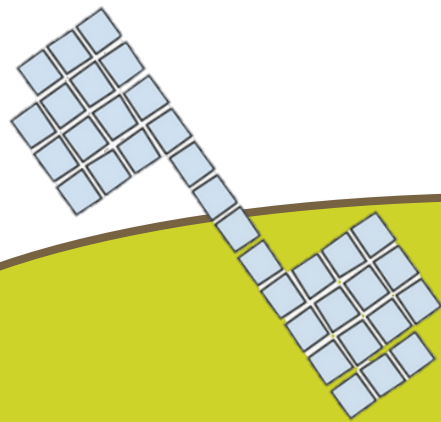
PART 2

- Work through the Planner
- Prepare the Slides



Develop Shortcuts	
<p>First counting shortcut</p> <p>Use the number line and skip by 2000.</p> <p>2000</p>	Which shortcuts will you share? In what order?
<p>Find counting shortcut</p> <p></p> <p>Count by groups of 1000.</p> <p>1000</p>	
Discuss Shortcuts	
<p>Share out study shortcuts</p> <p></p> <p>1000 2000</p>	How will you record and annotate shortcuts?
Reflect on Thinking	
<p>Reflect on learning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To help students out to... • Noticing... might be most useful because... • Having... understanding when working quickly because... 	What reflection prompts will you provide?

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What do you put in the
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What are characteristics of a productive C then C task?

At your table, articulate 2-3 characteristics of a productive C then C task



Consider these Tasks

$$-12 \left(\frac{1}{5} + X \right) = 0$$

$$5(X + 3) = 6(5)$$

$$X^2 + 2x - 5 = 0$$

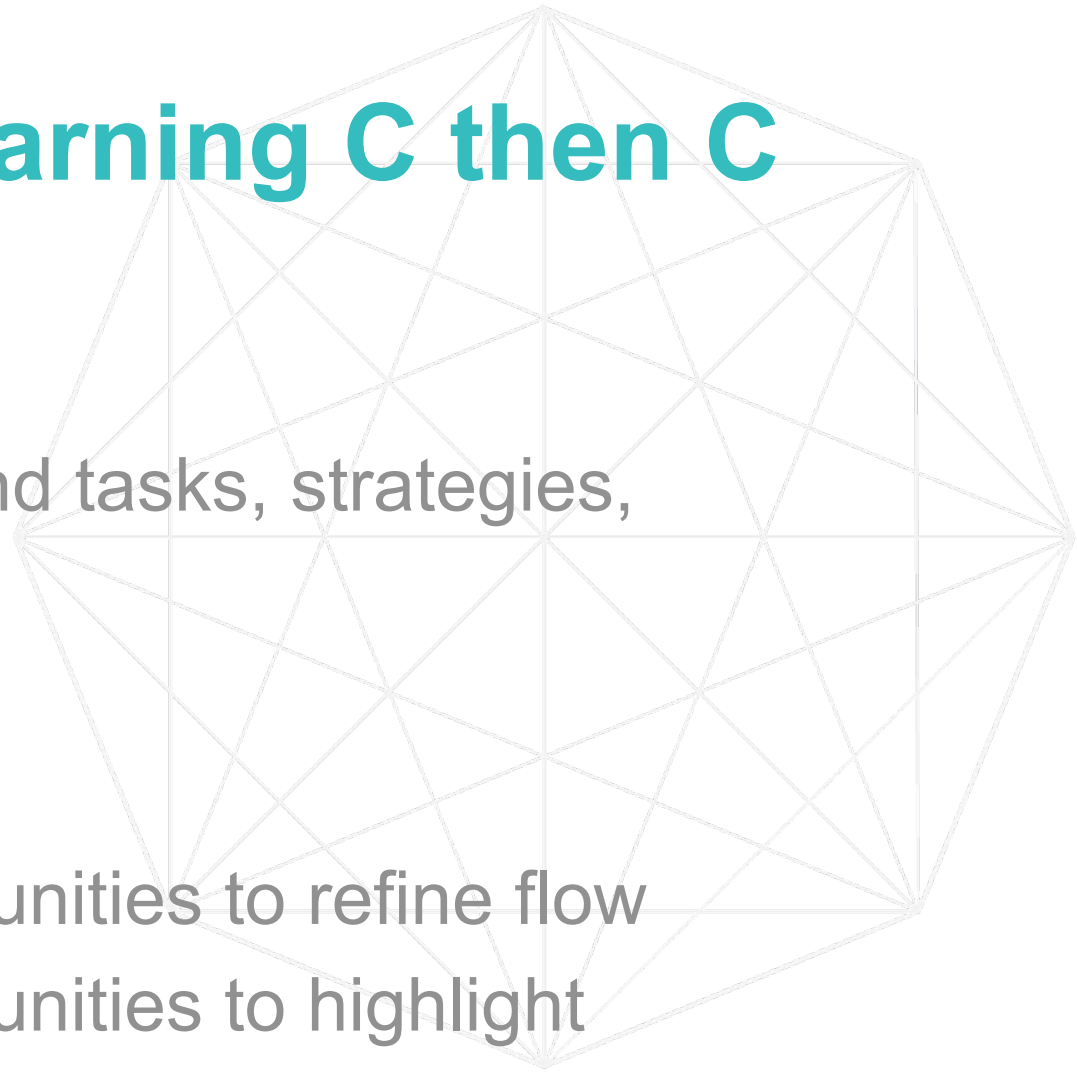
$$29 \times 5$$

Would they be good for C then C?

Refer to the characteristics.

Advice for learning C then C

- Collaborate around tasks, strategies, annotation
- Rehearse
- Get feedback
- Reflect on opportunities to refine flow
- Reflect on opportunities to highlight structural thinking



Advice for implementing C then C



- Make it routine....for you, for teachers, for students
- Don't judge success on the first enactment
- Place an increased focus on the the structural thinking behind the shortcuts
- Infuse the Contemplate then Calculate thinking into non-instructional routine lessons and tasks

CthenC in classrooms



- C then C has supported me in my **planning** by giving me a ready-to-use framework for facilitating quality math discussions.
- Repeatedly using the same discussion routine has helped **my students dive right into the mathematical thinking** because they are so familiar with the steps.
- Outside of C then C, I've observed my students internalize the **habits of mind** that C then C reinforces: For example, my students often tell me what they noticed in a problem when explaining how they solved it.

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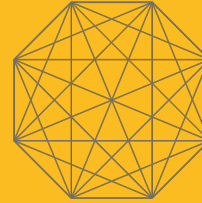
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“ Teaching students to think and reason is perhaps the greatest challenge we face as math educators, and these routines provide clear pathways to do so. ”

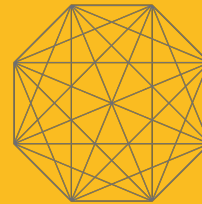
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