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Abstract: Intermediate Algebra is often a gateway course that students are mandated to take in order for them to enter various areas of study. Mejia, Rodriguez, and Johnson found that 56% of California community college students who began a developmental math sequence did not complete it. This thesis explored how students at a small urban-suburban community college in Southern California attempted to make it through one semester in an Intermediate Algebra classroom. Over a period of two months in Spring 2018, I utilized a case study approach, which included participant observation, interviews, and surveys, to investigate the perspectives and practices of one instructor and five (5) students in a class that consisted of 34 students. Drawing from a 'figured worlds' framework, I found that the instructor required what I conceptualize as a proactive/systematic reactivity outside of class, which most students found themselves unable to attain. I found that most students were novices who were already positioned at the periphery within the field of mathematics and relied upon an approach I refer to as improvisational reactivity. Three different themes emerged in the analysis of the students' data: 1) passive participation with peers and the instructor; 2) a passive use of course materials combined with a proactive use of the internet; and 3) challenges with making self-assessments. The thesis

concludes with recommendations for addressing these issues. This study examined the effectiveness of the Emporium Model in reducing math anxiety and in preparing developmental math students at a community college to be successful in College Algebra. The study involved 59 students enrolled in Intermediate Algebra at a community college and compared those in the Emporium class format to those in the Traditional class format. Participants completed a pre-post math anxiety rating scale questionnaire and a pre-post algebra readiness test to address the research questions of the study. Two mixed model ANOVAs were done, and the findings showed that there was a significant difference in math anxiety level between students enrolled in the Emporium and Traditional class formats. A decrease in math anxiety level was evident in the Traditional group. There was no significant difference between the two groups on the algebra readiness test scores. Additional analysis was conducted using a repeated measures MANOVA on the subscales of the A-MARS to determine which subscale contributed significantly to math anxiety level. --Page ii. Intermediate Algebra offers a practical approach to the study of intermediate algebra concepts, consistent with the needs of today's student. The authors help students to develop a solid understanding of functions by revisiting key topics related to functions throughout the text. They put special emphasis on the worked examples in each section, treating them as the primary means of instruction, since students rely so heavily on examples to complete assignments. The applications (both within the examples and exercises) are also uniquely designed so that students have an experience that is more true to life--students must read information as it appears in headline news sources and extract only the relevant information needed to solve a stated problem. The unique pedagogy in the text focuses on promoting better study habits and critical thinking skills along with orienting students to think and reason mathematically. Through Intermediate Algebra, students will not only be better prepared for future math courses, they will be better prepared to solve problems and answer questions they encounter in their own lives. Available with InfoTrac Student Collections <http://gocengage.com/infotrac>. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. This text provides a one-semester alternative to the traditional two-semester developmental algebra sequence for non-STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) students. This new approach offers an accelerated pathway to college readiness through developmental math, preparing non-STEM students to move directly into liberal arts math or introductory statistics, while also preparing STEM students for intermediate algebra. An Accelerated Pathway through Developmental Math Math Lit, by Kathleen Almy and Heather Foes, offers an accelerated pathway through developmental math, allowing non-STEM students to move directly into liberal arts math or introductory statistics. Through its emphasis on contextual problem solving, the Almy/Foes text and its accompanying MyMathLab(R) course help students gain the mathematical maturity necessary to be successful in a college-level non-STEM math class. Students work through carefully designed explorations, activities, and instruction to garner a greater conceptual understanding of the major themes of numeracy, proportional reasoning, algebraic reasoning, and functions. 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sections removed, the new course required only 3-units to cover the topics unique to intermediate algebra. It was felt that a 3-units version of intermediate algebra would be easier for students not needing a review of beginning algebra to fit into their class schedules. Additionally, the 3-units course would be less expensive for students who needed credit for an intermediate algebra course. Also the 3-units course would be less expensive than the traditional 5-units course for the college to offer. Purpose: The purpose was to determine the effectiveness of the 3-units intermediate algebra course in preparing students for success in the transferable mathematics course of their choice. Setting: Saddleback College, Mission Viejo, CA, Fall 2006 semester through the Spring 2008 semester. Study Sample: 171 students participated in this study. Research Design: Descriptive. Data Collection and Analysis: The success (grade of C or higher) of students in a subsequent mathematics course was observed and compared with the success rate of students from the traditional 5-units intermediate algebra course. Findings: Students who completed the 3-units intermediate algebra course were as likely to be successful in their subsequent mathematics course as were those who had completed the traditional 5-units intermediate algebra course. Conclusion: The Mathematics Department at Saddleback College should increase the number of offered sections of the 3-units intermediate algebra course and actively promote enrollment in that course by students with a solid understanding of the topics of beginning algebra. Citation: Steven C. Sworder, Mathematics Department, Saddleback College, Mission Viejo, CA 92780. Distribution of Intermediate Algebra Accelerated (Math 255) Students Categorized by the Grade Earned in Math 255 and the Subsequent Mathematics Course Taken in the South Orange County Community College District is appended. The purpose of this research was to determine the effect of computer-based instruction on student mathematics achievement and students' attitudes toward mathematics in developmental and introductory mathematics courses, namely Elementary Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, and College Algebra, at a community college. The researcher also examined the relationship between attitudes and achievement. The sample consisted of 112 students, and the study was conducted during the Spring 2010 semester at a community college in south Mississippi. The participants were enrolled in one of six classes taught by the researcher. The control group consisted of three classes (one Intermediate and two College Algebra sections) taught using traditional lecture instruction. The treatment group was comprised of three classes (one Beginning, one Intermediate, and one College Algebra section) that were taught using computer-based instruction via the interactive online software MathXL. Both the control and treatment groups were taught the same objectives and received instruction two days a week for 75 minutes per day. Mathematics achievement was measured by a comprehensive final exam that served as a pre-test and post-test. Achievement data were collected prior to any treatment and at the end of the study. Students' attitudes toward mathematics were measured both pre-survey and post-survey using the Attitudes Toward Mathematics Inventory (ATMI). Analyses of Covariance ANCOVA were used to determine whether there were significant differences in attitudes in the control and treatment groups and significant differences in achievement in the control and treatment groups, while controlling for pre-ATMI survey and pre-test scores. A correlation was used to determine whether there was a significant relationship between student achievement in mathematics and students' attitudes toward mathematics. Results of the statistical analysis on pre- and post-ATMI surveys indicated a statistically significant difference in students' attitudes toward mathematics between the control and treatment groups. Students in the traditional lecture group had significantly higher attitudes than students in the computer-based classes. ANCOVA results of the pre- and post-tests showed no significant difference in achievement between the control and treatment groups. Results of the correlation showed a significant relationship between attitude and achievement in the traditional lecture control group. BEGINNING ALGEBRA: CONNECTING CONCEPTS THROUGH APPLICATIONS shows students how to apply traditional mathematical skills in real-world contexts. The emphasis on skill building and applications engages students as they master algebraic concepts, problem solving, and communication skills. Students learn how to solve problems generated from realistic applications, instead of learning techniques without conceptual understanding. The authors have developed several key ideas to make concepts real and vivid for students. First, they emphasize strong algebra skills. These skills support the applications and enhance student comprehension. Second, the authors integrate applications, drawing on realistic data to show students why they need to know and how to apply math. The applications help students

develop the skills needed to explain the meaning of answers in the context of the application. Third, the authors develop key concepts as students progress through the course. For example, the distributive property is introduced in real numbers, covered when students are learning how to multiply a polynomial by a constant, and finally when students learn how to multiply a polynomial by a monomial. These concepts are reinforced through applications in the text. Last, the authors' approach prepares students for intermediate algebra by including an introduction to material such as functions and interval notation as well as the last chapter that covers linear and quadratic modeling. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. Popular with and respected by instructors and students interested in a modeling approach, graphing, or graphing calculators, this book incorporates the benefits of technology and the philosophy of the reform movement into intermediate algebra. In keeping with the NCTM and AMATYC standards, the authors introduce the techniques of algebra in the context of simple applications. Early and consistent emphasis on functions and graphing helps to develop mathematical models, and graphing calculators are incorporated wherever possible. The purpose of this study was to determine the effectiveness of a typical California community college Intermediate Algebra course in preparing students for success in the transfer level mathematics courses for which Intermediate Algebra was the prerequisite. The subsequent mathematics course taken by each of the 986 students who received a grade in Intermediate Algebra at Saddleback College for the Fall, 2002 semester was determined and the grade received in that subsequent mathematics course identified. Fifty-two percent of these students successfully completed the Intermediate Algebra course by receiving a grade of C or higher. Of the 513 students who successfully completed the Intermediate Algebra course, 443 students later enrolled in a transfer level mathematics course either at Saddleback College or Irvine Valley College. Nearly two-thirds of these 443 students were successful in their subsequent mathematics course, however the rates of success varied significantly over the various available transfer level courses. While 85 percent of the students were successful in College Algebra, only 54 percent were successful in Introduction to Statistics and 52 percent were successful in Trigonometry. Students who earned an A grade in Intermediate Algebra were quite likely to be successful in their subsequent mathematics class. Students who earned grades of B or C in Intermediate Algebra were at significant risk of being unsuccessful if they enrolled in either Introduction to Statistics or Trigonometry as their subsequent course. Students who earned a grade of C in Intermediate Algebra were likely to be successful in College Algebra and Mathematics for Liberal Arts Students, but were unlikely to be successful in Introduction to Statistics and Trigonometry. Nearly ninety percent of the students, who enrolled in another mathematics course during the four-year period following their Intermediate Algebra class, took that subsequent class within one year of completing the Intermediate Algebra class. Sixty-two percent of the students who waited more than a year to enroll in a subsequent mathematics course successfully completed that class. The distribution of these successful students over the semesters from Spring, 2004 through Spring, 2006 did not suggest that students were less likely to succeed if they chose a longer delay between their Intermediate Algebra course and their subsequent mathematics course. Appended is: Distribution of Fall, 2002 Intermediate Algebra (Math 253) Students Categorized by the Grade Earned in Math 253 and the Subsequent Mathematics Course Taken in the South Orange County Community College District. (Contains 15 tables.). INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA: CONNECTING CONCEPTS THROUGH APPLICATIONS shows students how to apply traditional mathematical skills in real-world contexts. The emphasis on skill building and applications engages students as they master concepts, problem solving, and communication skills. It modifies the rule of four, integrating algebraic techniques, graphing, the use of data in tables, and writing sentences to communicate solutions to application problems. The authors have developed several key ideas to make concepts real and vivid for students. First, the authors integrate applications, drawing on real-world data to show students why they need to know and how to apply math. The applications help students develop the skills needed to explain the meaning of answers in the context of the application. Second, they emphasize strong algebra skills. These skills support the applications and enhance student comprehension. Third, the authors use an eyeball best-fit approach to modeling. Doing models by hand helps students focus on the characteristics of each function type. Fourth, the text underscores the importance of graphs and graphing. Students learn graphing by hand, while the graphing calculator is used to

display real-life data problems. In short, INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA: CONNECTING CONCEPTS THROUGH APPLICATIONS takes an application-driven approach to algebra, using appropriate calculator technology as students master algebraic concepts and skills. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA: CONNECTING CONCEPTS THROUGH APPLICATIONS, shows students how to apply traditional mathematical skills in real-world contexts. The emphasis on skill building and applications engages students as they master algebraic concepts, problem solving, and communication skills. Students develop sound mathematical skills by learning how to solve problems generated from realistic applications, instead of learning techniques without conceptual understanding. Authors Mark Clark and Cynthia Anfinson have developed several key ideas to make concepts real and vivid for students. First, the authors place an emphasis on developing strong algebra skills that support the applications, enhancing student comprehension and developing their problem solving abilities. Second, applications are integrated throughout, drawing on realistic and numerically appropriate data to show students how to apply math and to understand why they need to know it. These applications require students to think critically and develop the skills needed to explain and think about the meaning of their answers. Third, important concepts are developed as students progress through the course and overlapping elementary and intermediate content is kept to a minimum. Chapter 8 sets the stage for the intermediate material where students explore the eyeball best-fit approach to modeling and understand the importance of graphs and graphing including graphing by hand. Fourth, Mark and Cynthia's approach prepares students for a range of courses including college algebra and statistics. In short, BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA: CONNECTING CONCEPTS THROUGH APPLICATIONS develops strong mathematical skills using an engaging, application-driven and problem solving-focused approach to algebra. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. Yoshiwara's INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA was written with two goals in mind: to present the skills of algebra in the context of modeling and problem solving; and to engage students as active participants in the process of learning. Unlike other introductory algebra texts, Yoshiwara's INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA, builds an intuitive framework for the future study of functions in intermediate algebra. This clearly differentiates Yoshiwara from standard introductory algebra texts. The text emphasizes the study of tables and graphs, and the concept of the variable is developed from that platform. Graphs are used extensively throughout the book to illustrate algebraic technique and to help students visualize relationships between variables. The numerous labeled grids paired with exercises throughout the text reinforce the need to draw graphs by hand while helping students to focus on the properties of the graphs by eliminating the time-consuming task for beginning students of choosing the appropriate scales for the axes. Suggestions for calculator activities are included on the text web site by the authors believe that this skill must be learned through practice with pencil and paper. Like many instructors today, Bob Prior's teaching has evolved in recent years to address major changes in the world of developmental math: the class format, the classroom itself, the teachers, and most importantly, the students. Bob teaches in a variety of formats (online, face-to-face, hybrid). He sees some students in class regularly and in office hours, while he knows other students only by name and email address. Prealgebra is based on Bob Prior's own varied teaching experiences, and is designed to serve the needs of today's developmental math student and classroom. Bob knows that because today's students don't always have a lot of "face time" with their instructors, a usable, thorough, easy-to-follow text is key to their success. He draws students into the book (and not just the exercise sets!) by incorporating practice opportunities throughout the body of text. Thorough explanations and examples explain the "why" behind the mathematics, and patiently develop each concept. Prealgebra is presented in a user-friendly, spiral-bound format, and is available with an all-in-one Student Resources DVD-ROM set that includes video lectures for each section of the text, all chapter test solutions on video, and the student's solutions manual. This new streamlined format conserves natural resources, while also providing convenience and savings for students. Concise but thorough and systematic, this categorical discussion presents a series of step-by-step axioms. The highly accessible text includes numerous examples and more than 300 exercises, all with answers. 1962 edition. Elementary Algebra is a work text that covers the traditional topics studied in a modern elementary algebra course. It

is intended for students who: 1. Have no exposure to elementary algebra, 2. Have had a previously unpleasant experience with elementary algebra, or 3. Need to review algebraic concepts and techniques. Use of this book will help the student develop the insight and intuition necessary to master algebraic techniques and manipulative skills. The text is written to promote problem-solving ability so that the student has the maximum opportunity to see that the concepts and techniques are logically based and to be comfortable enough with these concepts to know when and how to use them in subsequent sections, courses, and non-classroom situations. Intuition and understanding are some of the keys to creativity; we believe that the material presented will help make these keys available to the student. This text can be used in standard lecture or self-paced classes. Presents algebra exercises with easy-to-follow guidelines, and includes over one thousand problems in numerous algebraic topics. Popular with and respected by students interested in a Modeling Approach, Graphing, or Graphing Calculators, this book incorporates the benefits of technology and the philosophy of the reform movement into intermediate algebra. In keeping with the NCTM and AMATYC standards, the authors introduce the techniques of algebra in the context of simple applications. Early and consistent emphasis on functions and graphing helps to develop mathematical models, and graphing calculators are incorporated wherever possible. The California community colleges have been mandated to implement Assembly Bill 705 which requires students to complete English and math requirements within 1 year. This study examined math data for incoming students with disabilities from a community college in Southern California. Two statistical analyses were performed to examine math success in both remedial and college-level math from two career paths: Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) and Statistics for the Liberal Arts Mathematics (SLAM). Results from the chi-square analyses revealed significant relationships between (a) disability and prerequisite for College Algebra and Single Variable Calculus; (b) ethnicity and Exploration in Quantitative Reasoning, Elementary Statistics, Intermediate Algebra, and College Algebra; (c) Board of Governors fee waiver eligibility and College Algebra and Elementary Statistics; (d) first year experience and Quantitative Literacy II; and (e) cohort term and Mathematical Analysis for Business-Finite, Elementary Statistics, College Algebra, and Single Variable Calculus II. Results from the backward logistic regression revealed cohort term, learning disability, mental health, other health conditions, and first year experience were predictors for STEM college-level math success. The Board of Governors fee waiver was a predictor for SLAM college-level math success. Gender, learning disability, and other health conditions were predictors for STEM remedial-level math success. Lastly, first year experience was a predictor for SLAM remedial-level math success. Recommendations for disability practitioners and future research are addressed. Originally written to be appropriate for any classroom format, Basic Mathematics assumes no prior knowledge and patiently develops each concept, explaining the “why” behind the mathematics. Readers can actively learn from this book thanks to practice opportunities and helpful text features incorporated throughout the text. The user-friendly, spiral-bound format is available with an all-in-one Student Resources DVD-ROM set that includes video lectures for each section of the text, chapter test solutions on video, and the student solutions manual. This streamlined format conserves natural resources while also providing convenience and savings. Whole Numbers and Number Sense; Factors and the Order of Operations; Fractions: Multiplication and Division; Fractions: Addition and Subtraction; Decimals; Ratios, Proportions, and Percents; Measurement and Geometry; Statistics and Probability; Integers and Algebraic Expressions; Equations For all readers interested in basic mathematics. Following the successful, 'The Humongous Books', in calculus and algebra, bestselling author Mike Kelley takes a typical statistics workbook, full of solved problems, and writes notes in the margins, adding missing steps and simplifying concepts and solutions. By learning how to interpret and solve problems as they are presented in statistics courses, students prepare to solve those difficult problems that were never discussed in class but are always on exams. - With annotated notes and explanations of missing steps throughout, like no other statistics workbook on the market - An award-winning former math teacher whose website ([calculus-help.com](http://calculus-help.com)) reaches thousands every month, providing exposure for all his books While maintaining its focus on functions and graphs this book gives the adequately prepared algebra student the right start and flexible goals. The images in this book are in grayscale. For a full-color version, see ISBN 9781680923261. Prealgebra 2e is designed to meet scope and sequence requirements for a one-semester prealgebra course. The

text introduces the fundamental concepts of algebra while addressing the needs of students with diverse backgrounds and learning styles. Each topic builds upon previously developed material to demonstrate the cohesiveness and structure of mathematics. Students who are taking basic mathematics and prealgebra classes in college present a unique set of challenges. Many students in these classes have been unsuccessful in their prior math classes. They may think they know some math, but their core knowledge is full of holes. Furthermore, these students need to learn much more than the course content. They need to learn study skills, time management, and how to deal with math anxiety. Some students lack basic reading and arithmetic skills. The organization of Prealgebra makes it easy to adapt the book to suit a variety of course syllabi. The new edition of **BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA** is an exciting and innovative revision that takes an already successful text and makes it more compelling for today's instructor and student. The authors have developed a learning plan to help students succeed and transition to the next level in their coursework. Based on their years of experience in developmental education, the accessible approach builds upon the book's known clear writing and engaging style which teaches students to develop problem-solving skills and strategies that they can use in their everyday lives. The authors have developed an acute awareness of students' approach to homework and present a learning plan keyed to Learning Objectives and supported by a comprehensive range of exercise sets that reinforces the material that students have learned setting the stage for their success. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. Research finds no significant difference in end-of-semester grades between freshmen taking intermediate courses in English or mathematics and freshmen who do not, but finds better retention among freshman taking intermediate courses than freshmen who do not. "Writing the first edition of a math text, especially in an evolving area like Quantitative Literacy, is part art and part science. You use your training and experience as an instructor to decide on the approach and the most appropriate topics. You travel a lot, and you talk to anyone who doesn't run away when they see you coming to gather more professional opinions. You count on your crack publisher's team to conduct surveys and focus groups. Then you put it all together and make some educated guesses, hoping that the result hits the mark"-- Recent progress in bioinformatics and computational biology has exposed a need for new algorithms and approaches in data integration, statistics, data mining, and more. Advances in Bioinformatics presents the latest research in these fields, and synthesizes the results of IWPACBB 2010 meeting. Popular with and respected by instructors and students interested in a modeling approach, graphing, or graphing calculators, this book incorporates the benefits of technology and the philosophy of the reform movement into intermediate algebra. In keeping with the NCTM and AMATYC standards, the authors introduce the techniques of algebra in the context of simple applications. Early and consistent emphasis on functions and graphing helps to develop mathematical models, and graphing calculators are incorporated wherever possible.

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