Lesson Plan Session 4 & 5

Presenting GeoGebra Practical Session

General aspects:

- 1. Learning Goals:
- To develop an understanding of the use of GeoGebra in mathematics teaching
- To develop problem solving and posing skills using GeoGebra as a technological tool
- 2. General strategy:

Working practically in GeoGebra, alongside discussing the use of technology

3. Structure

Lesson segments: work in groups of three investigating GGb, using the spreadsheet ind GGb, logging in to the GeoGebra materials on the website, logging in to a GGb group and sharing materials.

4. Resources:

PowerPoint presentation, Barbie dolls, rubberbands, washbowl, toy cars, measuring tape, dart, tennis balls and pc/tablet. If possible, the app Video Physics (iPad/appstore).

5. Note:

Two different versions of GeoGebra (GGb 5 and GGb 6) are shown here to make it easier for you to follow the steps no matter which version you choose.

Development of the Lesson:





Task and Learning Activities	Expected Duration	Class Activity (potential difficulties)	Instructor Support	Goal and Assessment
Introduction	10 mins	Present the spreadsheet in GGb.	Show the students how to mark the spreadsheet: GGb 5: Click on 'view' and on spreadsheet GGb 6: Click on the 'burger menu' (upper right corner) then click on View (the small house) and choose spreadsheet.	Goal: the students are able to open a spreadsheet in GGb
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Celeva Cance Image: Celeva Cance Image: Celeva Cance Image: Celeva Cance	Here you can see how the linear model fits the scatterplot. If you want to know how precise it is, you can \sum_{x} click on the icon : \sum_{x} click on the fitcon : \sum_{x} click on the statistical descriptors and the R ² value, which tells you how close your model is to the fittest graph. Statistics \checkmark \sum_{x} MeanX4 MeanY52.8 Sx 1.5811 Sy 25.7818 r 0.9996 p 1 Sxx 10 Syy 2658.8 Sxy 163 R ² 0.9993 SSE 1.9	<i>Goal:</i> The students learn to analyse data in GGb and they learn to interpret their results



		Remember to let the students present their results and tell the rest of the class how they got to their conclusion.	
Let the students brainstorm on ideas concerning ideas for problemposing-activities. You may present different stuff for the students to give them ideas: Tennis balls (make a movie where the ball bounces in nice parabolas), plasticbags (does a plasticbag constructed to contain 4L really contain 4L? - is it possible to draw a 3D model I GGb close to the form of the plasticbag when it is filled with water?) Is it possible to measure the height of the flagpole?	60 mins	Scaffolding is important here - give the students time to prepare the investigation and problemposing.	<i>Goal:</i> The students learn to pose problems and investigate in maths.



