

Geometry H Unit 9: Analytic Geometry

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Unit Focus								
In this unit, students explore the relationship between algebra and geometry called analytic geometry. Students will develop formulas for the length of a line segment, the midpoint of a line segment, and the slope of a line. They will also complete analytic proofs by representing shapes on a coordinate plane. Summative assessments may include projects, labs, and tests. Primary instructional materials for this unit include Elementary Geometry for College Students, D. Alexander and G. Koeberlein, 2011.								
Stage 1: Desired Results - Key Understandings								
Established Goals		Transfer						
geometri CCSS.MA • Prove the perpendi solve geo equation		 T1 (T50) Based on an understanding of any problem, initiate a plan, execute it and evaluate the reasonableness of the solution. T2 (T53) Articulate how mathematical concepts relate to one another in the context of a problem or in the theoretical sense. T3 (T51) Examine alternate methods to accurately and efficiently solve problems. T4 (T52) Use appropriate tools strategically to deepen understanding of mathematical concepts. T5 (T40) Describe, classify, and compare objects by their attributes. T6 (T42) Infer properties of an object from its shape, location and measurements. T7 (T44) Apply appropriate theorems and formulas to determine the unknown. 						
through a	a given point). TH.CONTENT.HSG.GPE.B.5	Meaning						
Use coore	dinates to compute perimeters ons and areas of triangles and	L	Inderstandings	Ess	ential Questions			

 rectangles, e.g., using the distance formula. <i>CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.HSG.GPE.B.7</i> Prove theorems about triangles. <i>CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.HSG.CO.C.10</i> Construct viable arguments and critique the reasoning of others. <i>CCSS.MATH.MP.3</i> Look for and make use of structure. <i>CCSS.MATH.MP.7</i> Reason abstractly and quantitatively. <i>CCSS.MATH.MP.2</i> 	 U1 (U405) Shapes can be described synthetically or analytically. U2 (U406) Every geometric theorem or formula is an established relationship that can be applied to a specific set of figures. U3 (U407) Analytic geometry allows you to visualize algebraic relationships. U4 (U512) Mathematicians use diagrams, symbols, and terms to describe problems or situations U5 (U520) Effective arguments are based on logical mathematical thinking. U6 (U560) Patterns and structures are characterized by consistent relationships. 	 Q1 (Q404) How do I justify my argument analytically? (Gr. 8-12) Q2 (Q402) What shape(s) can I create? How do I show its attributes? Q3 (Q405) How do I use measurements about the shape to calculate additional information about it? Q4 (Q511) What characteristics/attributes define this type of problem? Q5 (Q520) Does the argument/thought process/logic make sense? Q6 (Q561) How does understanding the pattern/structure help me solve the problem? 		
	Acquisition of Knowledge and Skill			
	Knowledge	Skills		
		S1		
		Understand how to plot points on the coordinate plane and be able to find the distance between points and the midpoint of a line segment with given endpoints		
		S2		
		Graphing linear equations and determining if lines are parallel/perpendicular by analyzing slope		
		S3		
		Doing an analytic proofs by representing shapes on a coordinate plane		
		S4		
		Write equations of lines and solve systems of generic equations with solutions that are ordered expressions		

Stage 3: Learning Plan				
Coding	Code	Description of Learning Activity		