

Booklet



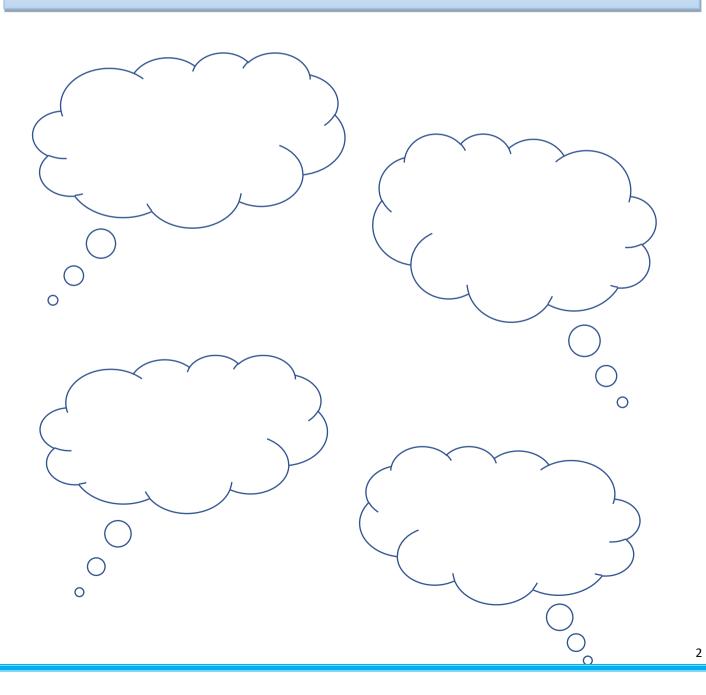


## Self-directed CPD on Inclusion and Level 2 Learning Programmes (L2LPs)

The self-directed CPD includes four sections. The first section provides an opportunity for you to consider your experience of inclusion of special needs students and learn about the structure and nature of L2LPs. Section two is an interactive quiz with some commonly asked questions related to Level 2 Learning Programmes. Section three provides an opportunity to examine a unit of learning designed with consideration of learning outcomes from some Level 2 Priority Learning Units and Mathematics Specification (Level 3). This unit of learning includes a statistics task aligned to the key learning, ongoing assessment and evidence of learning outlined in the unit. In section four the principles of Universal Design for Learning (UDL) are explored and further resources on UDL are detailed.

The total approximate time for completion of the CPD is 45 minutes.

## Experience of Inclusion of Students with Special Educational Needs



## Data Generation and Analysis Unit of Learning





Please note that this is a sample unit of learning designed for the purpose of teacher professional development. This unit can be used for individual consideration and/or departmental discussion.

Concept/Theme: Data Generation and Analysis

Using authentic data, explore possible sources and applications of data, sampling, <u>representation</u> and statistical summaries to describe, compare and interrelate data, where applicable. The statistical enquiry cycle will be referenced throughout the unit

Student Context: This unit is designed for a first year group with little or no previous engagement with

the learning outcomes from the statistics and probability strand of the Mathematics Specification. However, students would have some prior learning in the area of data

generation and analysis from the primary school curriculum.

**Learning Outcomes (L3):** SP3 (a-h), GT1, N1(e), U2, U6, U13

Learning Outcomes (L2):

#### Numeracy

- 2.39 Identify basic approaches to data collection, e.g. record sheets, tally system
- 2.40 Collect a range of data using one of the following: a survey, record sheet, tally system or audio-visual records
- 2.41 Interpret basic data of two criteria (e.g. more/less or one class than another, bigger/smaller)

Communication and Literacy

• 1.21 – Use a range of different forms of writing to suit purpose and audience

#### **Key Learning:**

- Students should be able to measure accurately and understand the need for approximation and rounding in the context of real-life problems
- Students should learn about the stages of a statistical investigation (Designing the investigation, identifying the variable of interest, <u>organising</u> and managing the data, and analysing and interpreting data summaries)
  - Students should understand that the decisions they make in the planning stage of the statistical enquiry cycle (e.g. what variables to measure and/or how many) will impact on the other stages of the cycle (e.g. limitations and misuses)
- Students should understand that representing data in graphical form is a mode of communication in statistics
- Students should be able to justify their choice of variables and graphical representations
- Students should begin to develop their skills in statistical design with a <u>particular focus</u> on question generation
- Students should understand the purpose of the measures of central tendency and range







#### **Ongoing Assessment**

- Can students select and justify their choice of approximation and decimal rounding in a variety of contexts?
- · Can students identify variables in statistical questions?
  - Can students determine which variables are dependent and independent, and identify measuring strategies?
- Can students calculate the measures of central tendency and range accurately and appropriately?

#### L2LP Evidence of Learning

- Class discussion about data collection methods will occur intermittently during the unit. Questioning (written/oral) must be used and recorded in the student's portfolio as evidence of learning for 2.39
  - o Evidence for this learning outcome can be gathered during multiple lessons.
  - A record of the data gathered must be kept in some format for inclusion in students' portfolios as evidence of learning for 2.40
    - There will an opportunity to record the hand sizes of students during the Investigating Hand Size task.
    - There will be an opportunity to record the reaction times during the reaction times task.
- There will be opportunities during the unit to discuss categorical and numerical data during multiple lessons.
  - Worksheet A (Investigating Hand Size task) may be kept in the student's portfolio as evidence of learning for 2.40.
  - Students can compare reaction times during the reaction times task. A record of the comparison may be kept in the student's portfolio as evidence of learning for 2.40.
- Students should use a diagram or table to communicate their thinking.
  - Students are asked to draw a bar chart of gathered data during the Investigating Hand Size task. This bar chart must be kept in the student's portfolio as evidence of learning for 1.21.

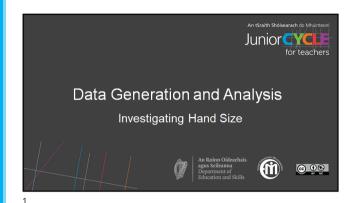
Note: More evidence of different forms of writing may be needed for other Level 3 subjects or Level 2 specific lessons to meet the requirements of 1.21

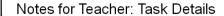
#### Tasks/Resources/Strategies

- Investigating Hand Size task
- www.cso.ie & https://censusatschool.ie/about/
- Reaction timer (<a href="http://www.jct.ie/maths/cpd\_workshops\_2019\_2020">http://www.jct.ie/maths/cpd\_workshops\_2019\_2020</a>)

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### **Investigating Hand Size**





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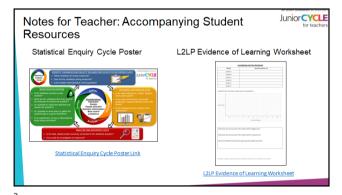
Students will need some resources in advance of the task. They are

- a copy of the Statistical Enquiry Cycle poster
   L2LP Evidence of Learning Worksheet for students undertaking a L2LP

Links to the Statistical Enquiry Cycle poster and the worksheet are available on the next slide.

Please note that students engaging with this activity would have some prior learning in the area of measurement.

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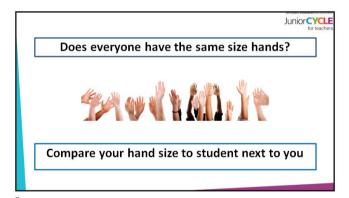


Learning Intentions:

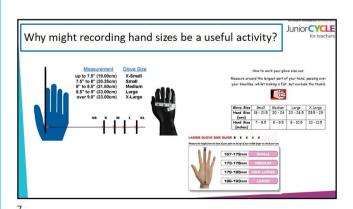
- We are learning about the Statistical Enquiry Cycle
- We are learning about mean, median and mode

#### Possible Success Criteria:

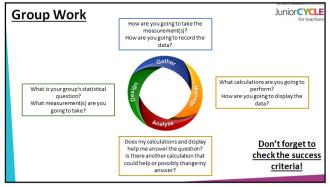
- I can document my thinking and work using the stages of the Statistical Enquiry Cycle
- I can explain the decisions I make during the investigation

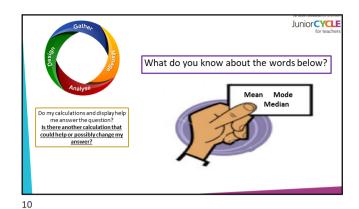


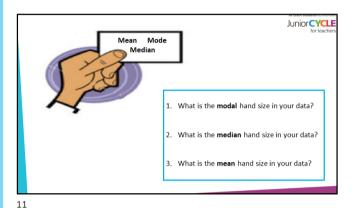
Junior CYCLE What measurements did you use to compare hand size? RULE OF THUMB

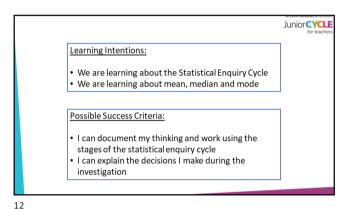


Junior CYCLE Is there a process we can use to find the mean, median or modal hand size for a student within the class group? Consider the following: Statistical Enquiry Cycle How can we measure everyone's hands? How can we collect this data? How can we compare the data we collect? How can we analyse the data we collect?









l've got to hand it to you, you have been a wonderful class!

Hands down you are the best of the bunch, on the other hand....

GOODBYE

Wave hard new side of head.

THANK YOU

Flat hand starts with fingerings on clini Hand moves down and covery firm signer.

Using the information you have found out, write a report for the Hand in Glove Company (which makes children gloves) advising them what size gloves they should manufacture for children of your age. Include any information they may find relevant.

Outline the following:

• How you obtained the data.
• Discuss how reliable you think your findings are.
• Graphs and tables can be included.

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## **Universal Design for Learning Guidelines**

www.cast.org provides an overview of Universal Design for Learning. As you view the video you may wish to note points of information or discussion points.

Multiple means of Engagement		
Multiple means of Representation		
Multiple means of Action and Expression		

# **Universal Design for Learning Guidelines**

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How could I incorporate UDL into my classroom practice?
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