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Davis	Thank You. [Off camera: Davis $+\Delta = 9$] + writes
	Sometimes you have more than one shape.
Jeff	Triangles.
Davis	Now if I put some number, if I put some number in the box
	what do I have to do?
Brian	The number in the boxes have to be the same but the
	number in the triangle can be different.
Student	Yeah.
Milin	Yeah. So you have to put the same number
Student	It could make a rectangle.
Michael	I know.
Brian	Four, four one.
Jeff	Why can't it be three, three, zero.
Milin	It can be anything.
Brian	Four, four one.
Michael	Four, four, one.
Student	Three, three, three.
Matt	Yeah, it can be six, six, seven.
Jeff	It can't be six, six, seven.
Milin	It can be.
Michael	When does gym start? When does gym start?
Ankur	Can it be three, three, three?
Stephanie	No.
Brian	Why can't it [inaudible] [Davis in the background talking:
	Put the same number in all the boxes but here I come to a
	new shape. I don't have to put the same number in, I could
	if I wanted to or I could put a different number.]
Ankur	The triangle can be equal to three and the square can equal
	thirty-two.
Davis	Okay, so now let's try, let's try to do something that will be
	illegal but make a true statement. [Off camera: Davis
	++ writes illegal and true under $\Delta = 9$]
Jeff	Eight, eight, two. Eight, eight, two. Eight, eight, two. Oh
	no. I mean one.
Brian	Three, three, three.

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Jeff	No, one, three.
Davis	Is that legal or illegal?
Jeff	That's cheesy.
Brian	That's still legal.
Student	True.
Student	Six plus two plus zero.
Davis	Let's make one that is legal and a false statement.
Bobby	I know. I know.
Jeff	Okay, eight, eight, two. Eight, eight, two.
Student	Yeah, eight, eight, two.
Jeff	How about two, two, seven?
Davis	Eight, eight and two. Is that legal?
Milin	Yeah, that's legal.
Davis	Yeah because you put the same number in both boxes.
Jeff	Yeah but it's legal.
Stephanie	But it's cheap.
Ankur	A million, a million and one.
Brian	Dude one, one, seven too.
Ankur	A million, a million and one.
Brian	One, one, seven.
Student	Four, four, seven. One, one eight.
Student	Six, six, nine.
Romina	Two, two five.
Student	Three, three, three.
Brian	One, one, seven.
Jeff	I know. I got it, ninety-nine. Oh use some cheesy little
	Small dippy numbers.
Davis	Legal or illegal?
Student	Illegal.
Davis	One plus two plus three equals nine. True or false?
Students	False.
Bobby	True.
Jeff	Matt, Matt stop.
Stephanie	Who said true?
Student	Bobby.

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Jeff	Matt stop it.
Davis	Uh, okay so what is the next question, Michelle?
Michelle I	What is legal but true?
Davis	Yeah, make a legal substitution but make it true.
Michelle I	Four, four, one.
Jeff	What about two?
Brian	What about one, one, seven and what about two, two, five?
Ankur	Three, three and three.
Davis	How about three, three and three?
Student	Yeah.
Jeff	Six, four and two.
Brian	Six, four and two that's twelve.
Jeff	It's eleven idiot.
Student	Six, four and two.
Jeff	Oh!
Davis	We really, we really need it quiet because it really is a
	very important point. Be quiet so you can hear, Amy Lynn.
AmyLynn	Well, I think that three, three and three is legal because like
	it's, it's legal for like the two boxes and then like the
	triangle is a whole new shape so you can start all over
	again.
Davis	That is exactly correct.
Stephanie	Go Amy.
Brian	Alright Amy.
Michael	What did you say Amy?
Jeff	She said something how it's legal for some stupid reason.
Davis	Would you say it again? Some people didn't hear.
AmyLynn	Alright. The two boxes, alright it's, can be three, it's a
	legal move and then the triangle it can start all over again
	with any number. It's a whole, you can start all over again.
Davis	So it is legal and it's certainly true. Is that alright?
Michael	Zippyedydodah.
Jeff	A proctologist.
Davis	I want to show you how really there are lots of things you
	can do four, four, one.

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Jeff	What about two, two and five.
Davis	The way that people sometimes keep track of that
	[inaudible].
Jeff	How about five, five and minus one? That should work
	five, five minus one that equals nine.