



# Development of Numeracy Test Instrument of Minimum Competency Assessment (MCA) in Algebra and Geometry Contents

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**Abstract.** This research described the development of an instrument numeracy test of MCA on the valid algebra and geometry content. The questions were developed using the Plomp model, including preliminary research, prototyping, and assessment. Validation focused on three significant aspects; matter, construction, and language. There were two stimuli, each containing a question with the level of knowing, applying, and reasoning. The developed content was personal and social culture. The questions being developed were fill-in-the-blanks/short essay, essay, complex multiple choices, and matchmaking. There were three expert validators, which included two mathematics lecturers and one mathematics teacher. This research showed that the instrument numeracy test of MCA was valid with a mode of 3 and very high-reliability percentages. Reliability percentages for aspects materials are 90,65%, construction is 92,38%, and language is 88,73%.

**Keywords:** Instrument, Numeracy, Minimum Competency assessment, Algebra, Geometry.

## 1 Introduction

2019 is the last year of the National Examination (NE). It was caused by a few reasons, which stated that NE is not optimal enough as a tool to fix the quality of national education and that NE only measures cognitive level with low-level thinking competence [1]. The government then changed the assessment instrument, designed as an education mapping tool called National Assessment (NA). National Assessment is an effort to capture the quality process and the study results of elementary and middle school education in Indonesia [2]. One of the National Assessment instruments is the Minimum Competency Assessment (MCA).

Minimum Competency Assessment (MCA) is an assessment of the basic competence required by the entirety of students in order to improve their self-ability and contribute positively toward society [2]. MCA aims to measure the student's cognitive ability, including reading literacy and numeracy [3]. Numeracy is the ability to use mathematical knowledge that the person possesses to explain certain events, solve specific problems, or make a decision in daily life [4]. Numeracy has also been described as the ability to communicate, process, and interpret numeric information in many different

situations and contexts [5]. Other definition refer numeracy as the implementation of many different symbols and numbers that are connected with mathematics in solving problems that occur in many different situations in real life, making information analysis that then exposed to many different kinds of presentations like graphics, table, and other forms, then implement the result of the analysis to make a decision [6]. Numeracy is desperately needed in many aspects of life, like shopping, holiday planning, economic information, social culture, and politics, presented in graphics, tables, and others.

Despite this, the importance of numeracy is overshadowed and needs to be better balanced with student numeracy. It was proven by the Programme for International Student Assessment (PISA) results in 2015 and 2018. The result of student numeracy aged 15 years old that followed the PISA assessment in 2015 and 2018 is consecutively 386 and 379 [7,8]. Both results are still below average in comparison with other countries. In the meantime, Indonesia was ranked 65th out of the 70 countries in 2015 and again ranked 73th out of the 79 countries in 2018. From that result, the numeracy level of Indonesian students is still low. Another international assessment that Indonesia participates in is Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS). The result for 4th-grade students on numeracy in TIMSS in 2015 is that they only managed to get a 397 out of the international average score of 500 [9]. Meanwhile, Indonesia was ranked in 44th place out of 49 participating countries. From both international assessments, we can see that students' numeracy is still low.

The result of MCA numeracy on the 2021 National Assessment showed that less than 10% of students were at competency level "in need of special intervention" and around 50% of high school students were in competency level "basic" [10]. It means that students only possess limited mathematical knowledge on the competency level "in need of special intervention," and they have essential mathematics abilities such as fundamental routine mathematic problem solving on a "basic" level. Ministry of Education concluded that the result of the numeracy competency at the high school level was that 2 out of 3 students had yet to reach the minimum numeracy competency. Besides that, the low number of numeracy competencies in students was caused by numerous reasons, one of which was that the students needed to familiarize themselves with the questions in correlation with real-life mathematical problems [11].

To increase the numeracy level, the government made an assessment similar to those presented in PISA, the Minimum Competency Assessment (MCA). MCA was then followed by many students ranging in the middle of each level of education, which is in the 5th grade, 8th grade, and 11th grade. MCA was designed to make a more contextual education, challenging the students to memorize but also pushing the students to implement high-level ability. MCA's cognitive level, content, or context is then matched with those of PISA and TIMSS. The context of numeracy MCA includes social culture context, personal, and scientific [4]. The context then acted as a stimulus, delivering the students into the question [12]. That is why the contexts should be built by conditions, situations, and facts surrounding the students' daily lives. In the meantime, the cognitive level of MCA is then divided into three categories; knowing, applying, and reasoning. There are four significant contents of numeracy MCA: numbers, geometry and measurement, data and uncertainty, and algebra [4]. Each content has a sub-content, pre-determined according to the content characteristic. Numeracy is also thought to not

have unique content but inherits content from its context [13]. It means that in dealing with the content problem, they must follow the problem based on its context.

In this research, the instruments of numeracy test of MCA that will be studied include the algebra and geometry content. Algebra content has an essential role in students' daily lives in problem-solving. It is also related to previous study that algebra is a personal activity, algebra is a human activity, algebra is a meaningful activity, and algebra is a brain activity [14]. In the meantime, geometry content and measurement are tightly connected with students' real life. Many students need help measuring shape and space in daily life. Geometry is fundamental to learning because geometry serves a primary role in other fields of mathematics [15]. In daily life, geometry is used by many people. However, many students still need help solving problems, especially on a random problem. Students often have trouble finishing geometry problems because they have yet to get used to solving random problems, limit their knowledge of the matter at hand, and cannot put the earned concept together [16]. That is why students are required to understand the matters of geometry and practice solving the geometry problems, especially those that deal with daily life, such as numeracy.

Based on the description above, it is necessary to develop some instruments to measure the numeracy ability of students through the numeracy test of MCA. This development of the instrument numeracy test refers to the MCA framework of Ministry of Education, Culture, Research, and Technology of Indonesia on algebra and geometry content. The main focus that the researcher wants to explore and underline is that this research is limited to only the study of algebra content with personal context and geometry content with social culture context. Besides that, the development of the instrument numeracy test of MCA is limited to only the study of the validity of the developed test instrument.

## 2 Research Method

This research was a development research to create a valid numeracy test of MCA on algebra and geometry content. In its development, this research adapted the Plomp development model. Plomp Model consists of three phases: preliminary research, prototyping, and assessment [17]. However, the researcher limited the development model to the assessment phase in this research. There had not been a numeracy test trial. The data collecting technique used in this was an assessment of the feasibility of the MCA model on numeracy test by three validators consisting of two mathematics university lecturers and one mathematics high school teacher.

The feasibility data was earned by giving a piece of validation paper regarding the development of an instrument numeracy test of MCA on algebra and geometry content to three validators. The aspects rated on the validation paper are matter, construction, and language. Each aspect comprised a few questionnaires according to cognitive, content, and context level. The assessment scale used to validate paper referred to Likert scale 1-4 with the following criteria; 1 = strongly disagree, 2 = disagree, 3 = agree, 4 =

strongly agree. The comment and suggestion of every validator were the used as reference to revise the developed test instrument.

Validation analysis on the numeracy test of MCA done by counting the modus or median (if modus not found) was found on each indicator earned from the validator assessment result and then interpreted according to the criteria in Table 1.

**Table 1.** The interpretation of the research assessment instrument [18]

Score	Category	Annotation
4	Extremely Valid	Can be used without revision
3	Valid	Can be used with little revision
2	Less Valid	Can be used with many revision
1	Not Valid	Cannot be used and require many consults to be used

The score was earned from the three validators. Therefore, there was a need for an understanding among the three scores. The calculation of the percentage of the understanding of the three scores was then counted by the reliability of data among the three validators and then counted through a percentage of agreement [19], which was then formulated by the equation that follows:

$$\%R = \left[ 1 - \frac{A-B}{A+B} \right] \times 100\% \tag{1}$$

in which %R is reliability percentages, A is the frequency of aspect of behavior observed by the observers that give high frequency, B is the frequency of aspect of behavior observed by the observers that give a low frequency. The interpretation of the data reliability percentage among the three validators is presented in Table 2 as follows. An instrument can be considered good if its reliability  $\geq 75\%$  [19].

**Table 2.** The interpretation of Reliability of the Percentages

Percentage Reliability (%)	Criteria
$0 \leq x \leq 20,9$	Very Low
$20,9 < x \leq 40,9$	Low
$40,9 < x \leq 60,9$	Middle
$60,9 < x \leq 80,9$	High
$80,9 < x \leq 100$	Very High

### 3 Result and Discussion

The instrument numeracy test of MCA was developed using the Plomp model, which included preliminary research, prototyping phase, and assessment phase. The preliminary research stage began with identifying and analyzing relevant information to become the basis for developing algebraic and geometric content numeracy test

instruments. This information was obtained from studying appropriate theories and looking for references from several articles and frameworks related to the content, context, and cognitive level of the numeracy test, which then raised into question ideas. From the results of the information search, the researcher then identified which information was relevant and then analyzed the information.

In the prototyping phase, topic ideas were determined to be then developed into two packages of questions: algebra content with a personal context and geometry content with a socio-cultural context. In personal content, the idea for the stimulus chosen was shopping for groceries online, while the socio-cultural content chosen is palm sugar. For each stimulus, three questions were made with different cognitive levels, including knowing, applying, and reasoning. The questions were complex multiple-choice, matchmaking, fill-in-the-blanks/short essay, and essay. The questions were made based on the objectives, the grid, and the constructs of the questions that have been predetermined. The results of developing the questions at this stage were called prototype I. In addition, at this stage, a sheet of validation for the numeracy test instrument was also made to assess the feasibility of the instrument of the developed MCA instrument.

In the assessment phase, the activities carried out were validity tests. The validity test was carried out by expert validators, including two mathematics lecturers in the field of numeracy and one high school mathematics teacher. The aspects assessed in the validation sheet are material, construction, and language. In addition, at this stage, prototype II was also produced as a result of the revision of prototype I questions based on comments and suggestions from each validator. Developing the MCA numeracy test with algebraic and geometric content produces valid questions with a very high percentage of reliability. It is known from the results of the validation data analysis of the three validators.



**Table 3.** Results of Validity and Percentage of Reliability

Aspect	Indicator	Mode/ Median	Category Validation Results	Reliability Percentage	Average Percentage Reliability	Criteria Percentage Reliability
Materials	Reveal the student's numeracy	3	Valid	90,32%	90,65%	Very High
	Content suitability	3,5		90,48%		
	Context suitability	3		94,48%		
	Cognitive level suitability	3		86,19%		
Construction	Information adequacy	3	Valid	92,38%	92,38%	Very High
	Clarity of stimulus and questions	3		88,79%		
	Appropriate form of questions	3		93,02%		
	Clarity of instructions	3		90,79%		
Language	Compliance with the HOTS form	3	Valid	95,24%	88,73%	Very High
	Language	3		88,73%		

Table 3 shows that the material, construction, and language aspects get mode 3, which means it is valid but with a little revision. The three aspects' reliability percentage showed more than 75% with very high criteria, which means that the agreement between the three validators is very high. In addition to obtaining quantitative data from

the results of the validity of the experts, researchers also received suggestions and comments, as described in Table 4 below.

**Table 4.** Description of Questions Before and After Revision

Number	Before Revision	After Revision
Stimulus 1	<p>Currently, shopping for household needs such as groceries can be purchased directly at traditional markets, shops, or other shopping centers and online. Besides saving time and effort, online shopping can also make it easier for users to order needs from home. One uses the e-tokoku application owned by Toko Sembako Makmur, which sells various basic food needs at affordable prices. This application provides basic food needs at unit and package prices. On National Online Shopping Day (Harbolnas), this store provides a 10% discount for the following basic food packages.</p> 	<p>Approaching the grade increase, many students need stationery to prepare for the new school year. Besides shopping directly at stationery stores, online shopping is an alternative to buying school supplies. One of the best-selling online stationery stores contained in the e-tokoku application is the Mulia ATK Store. The Mulia ATK store sells affordable stationery in units, packs, or packages. Every date and the same month, this store provides a sizable discount. The Mulia ATK store provides discounts on July 7, 2023, or what is commonly called the 7.7 promo. This 7.7 promo is valid from 7 to July 10, 2023. The promo given is a 10% discount from the initial price for the following bundling packages.</p> 

In addition, this application also offers payments with electronic money, bank transfers, cash on delivery (COD), and installment payments. From this offer, Mrs. Rianti and Mrs. Ana are interested in shopping online using the e-tokoku application.

In addition, the e-tokoku application offers easy payment using various methods such as electronic money (e-pay), bank transfers, cash on delivery (COD), and installment payments. Another advantage of the e-tokoku application is that it provides free delivery (postage) vouchers with terms and conditions that apply. Free delivery vouchers can be selected as follows.

- 1a Mrs. Rianti bought one pack of sugar, one pack of cooking oil, and one pack of rice on the same application without following the package price. If in the e-tokoku application, the price of sugar purchased by Mrs. Rinati is IDR 17,000.00, and the price of rice is five times the price of sugar while the total cost of Mrs. Rianti is the amount of ... rupiah.  
Give your reasons mathematically on the answer sheet!



- 1b Mrs. Ana bought 2 packages A to meet the needs of groceries at her house. When purchasing through the e-



From the offers given, Mrs. Rianti, Mrs. Ana, and Mrs. Eva are interested in shopping at Toko Mulia ATK through the e-tokoku application.

On July 3, 2023, Mrs. Rianti bought one pack of notebooks, one pack of pens, and one pencil case of the same type in the Toko Mulia ATK e-tokoku application. Mrs. Rianti chooses items sold in retail at unit prices, so prices tend to be more expensive. In the e-tokoku application, the price for one box of pencils purchased by Mrs. Rianti is IDR 14,000.00, the price for one pack of pens is two times the price for one box of pencils. Mrs. Rianti can only use the free delivery voucher if she meets the requirements. Based on the total costs that Ms. Rianti has to pay, as shown in the picture on the side, the price for one pack of notebooks that Mrs. Rianti buys is ... rupiah.

Give your reasons mathematically on the answer sheet!



On July 7 2023, Mrs. Ana bought one bundling package 2 and one bundling package 3 for the needs of her two

tokoku application, there is a delivery fee of IDR 21,000.00. Mrs. Ana also received a voucher in the form of a discounted delivery fee of IDR 14,400 for shopping at Harbolnas. The total cost that must be paid by Mrs. Ana is the total purchase price and delivery costs accompanied by the use of vouchers. Mrs. Ana chose the payment method in installments. This application has several terms and conditions if the payment is made in installments. Mrs. Ana must pay IDR 88,000 for the first payment. Then IDR 8,000.00 is reduced for each payment. From the terms and conditions set by the e-tokoku application, determine whether the following statement is true or false regarding the payment made by Mrs. Ana.

Give your reasons mathematically on the answer sheet!

Statements	True	False
Mrs. Ana has to pay IDR 64,000 for the fourth payment.		
Mrs. Ana's remaining installments after the sixth payment is IDR 120,000.00.		
Mrs. Ana's installments will be paid off after the eighth payment.		

1c

Based on the primary food package data from Makmur Grocery Store on my e-tokoku application, put a tick (✓) on the following true statement! More than one correct answer.

Give your reasons mathematically on the answer sheet!

- Buyers only pay IDR 13,500.00 for every kilogram of sugar at Harbolnas.
- Before Harbolnas, buyers had to pay IDR 18,000 for every kilogram of cooking oil.
- Buyers have saved Rp. 2,500.00 for every kilogram of sugar at Harbolnas.
- Buyers have saved Rp. 1,400.00 for every kilogram of rice at National Harbolnas.

children at Toko Mulia ATK via e-tokoku application. When purchasing this package there is a delivery fee of IDR 20,000.00. Mrs. Ana chose the payment method in installments. In this application there are terms and conditions that apply if you use the installment payment method. Mrs. Ana must pay IDR 48,000.00 for the first payment and deduct IDR 6,000.00 for each subsequent payment. Apart from that, Mrs. Ana also took advantage of the appropriate voucher and gave her the biggest discount on postage. From the online shopping activities on the e-tokoku application made by Mrs. Ana, determine whether the following statement is true or false regarding the payment made by Mrs. Ana.

Give your reasons mathematically on the answer sheet!

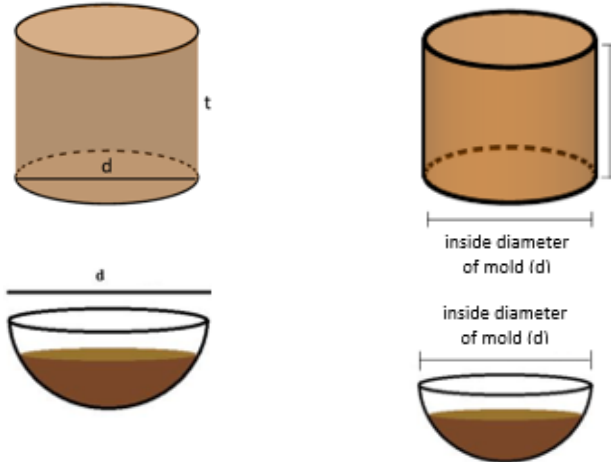
Pernyataan	Benar	Salah
Mrs. Ana's fourth installment is IDR 30,000.00		
Mrs. Ana's remaining installments after the sixth payment is Rp. 30,000.00.		
Mrs. Ana's installments will be paid off after the seventh payment.		

Mrs. Eva plans to provide writing materials to the children at the orphanage on July 16, 2023. She has IDR 900,000.00 to buy writing materials. Because Mrs. Eva is busy and wants low prices, she buys stationery at the Mulia ATK shop through the e-tokoku application on July 10 2023. Mrs. Eva bought four bundling packages with a delivery fee of IDR 25,000.00. The rest of Mrs. Eva's money will be used to buy writing materials in other packages or units. However, if she bought stationery at the unit price it will return to the normal price. Mrs. Eva also took advantage of the most profitable vouchers for her. Help Mrs. Eva choose the right and profitable combination of goods so that the remaining money is less than IDR 1,000.00.

Give your reasons mathematically on the answer sheet!



Stimulus 2



- |    |   |  |
|----|---|--|
| 2a | Cylindrical mold D can hold as much as... $\text{cm}^3$ of sugar caramel.   | Calculate the maximum volume of sugar caramel that can be accommodated in cylinder mold D.   |
| 2b | Palm sugar consists of several forms of mold. Pair the type of mold with the many pieces of palm sugar produced in one cooking. | Palm sugar consists of several forms of mold. Pair the type of mold with the many pieces of palm sugar produced in one cooking if you use this mold! |

As shown in Table 4, several suggestions from the validator were used to revise the stimulus and questions. Stimulus 1 initially raised the topic of buying groceries online. However, there is a suggestion from the validator to look for topics that are closer to the lives of grade 11 students. From this suggestion, the researcher changed the topic of stimulus 1 to buying stationery online. Writing tools are closer to student life because they are often used, especially during school. It is in line with the research of [20] which states that math problems that use students' daily contexts are needed to support student numeracy so that students can solve their problems.

Furthermore, shopping vouchers are added to the stimulus, which has several provisions so that students must think and analyze before using the voucher they choose. The buying context follows the personal context. It aligns with the validation results on a valid context suitability indicator with a very high-reliability percentage. In stimulus 2, validator 2 suggested that the mold be given additional information about diameter because if no information is given, then the volume sought will be influenced by the thickness of the mold.

The content suitability indicator has the highest, at 3.5. Following the validator's assessment, it was more dominant to give a value of 4 to the stimulus and questions number 1a, 1b, and 1c because it corresponds to the algebraic content related to the material system of three-variable linear equations and arithmetic series. Furthermore, the validator was more dominant in giving score 3 to stimulus two and questions 2a, 2b, and 2c because it follows the geometric content related to the volume of a cylinder and the volume of a hemispherical material. This assessment obtained a value of 3.5 with a reliability percentage of more than 75%, namely 90.48%.

The suitability indicator with the cognitive level obtained the lowest reliability percentage than the other aspects, at 86.19%. This is related to validator 1's assessment of question 2b, who stated that question 2b is unsuitable for the level of application because the instructions in the questions and the form of the questions do not lead to application. However, after being revised by adding several explanations, question 2b can be declared valid. In addition, in number 1c, there was a change in the form and construction of the questions. It follows the input from the validator, who said that the order for question 2c was changed to a description and asked which combination of stationery to choose to get the most profitable product and price. It is very demanding for students to be able to analyze.

In addition, the cognitive level in developing the numerical MCA questions contains three levels following the MCA that the government has held through the National Assessment. The cognitive level used in developing this question aligns with the Ministry of Education and Culture's policy regarding developing MCA questions that test student numeracy at the knowing, applying, and reasoning levels [4]. These different cognitive levels aim to measure the extent to which students achieve in answering numeracy questions, which will ultimately be used as evaluation material in learning so that student learning outcomes can be improved.

The suitability indicator of the form of the questions obtained a valid value and a reliability percentage of more than 75%. The questions developed are in the form of short essays, matchmaking essays, and complex multiple-choice questions. The forms of the questions used align with the Ministry of Education and Culture's policies regarding developing MCA questions that test student numeracy in multiple-choice, short essay, matchmaking, and complex multiple-choice questions [4]. Multiple choice is not included because it is a form of question that students often do. By doing this numeracy problem, students are expected to be able to recognize the forms of MCA questions.

## 4 Conclusion

This study produced two stimuli, each consisting of three questions with different cognitive levels: knowing, applying, and reasoning. The first stimulus contains material on a system of three variable linear equations and an arithmetic series, while the second stimulus contains material on the volume of cylinders and hemispheres. The questions developed through the three stages of the Plomp model include the preliminary research, the prototyping stage, and the assessment stage. The questions developed were declared valid with a mode of 3 based on the validity results of the three validators with reliability percentages above 75%. Reliability percentages for aspects materials are 90,65%, construction is 92,38%, and language is 88,73%.

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