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Technology in my Classroom

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My Health Since Giving Birth

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Back in October, I called my internist to ask if he thought I could safely carry to term. (He’s cared for me for more than 13 years, and I value his expert opinion.) Dr. P. guessed that my health would improve during pregnancy, but dip after I gave birth. The only question was just what that dip would entail.

Since having Roya, concerned friends and readers have inquired about my health. Quite a few have commented that I’m glowing from the joys of motherhood.

I can’t deny that I do beam...

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“Technology”
(Pre-AU) Classroom Examples:
Eat Colored Balls (use arrow keys)
Classroom Activities

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Fruit-by-the-Foot Möbius Strip
But one day....
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Your goal is to arrange the tiles into a pattern which demonstrates the fundamental properties of a finite projective geometry! (Click and drag a tile on top of an existing tile, and those two tiles will swap.) First, pull aside four tiles which have a symbol in common and place them in the rightmost column. Then, arrange the remaining 9 into a square so that each row, each column, and each diagonal has a common symbol. You are on a torus. (That is, a "pac-man" board.) So, there are more diagonals than you can see immediately. Have fun!
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I have a confession for my Wikipedia colleagues: I am an academic. I hope you won't hold it against me, and I hope we can work together on some of our common interests.

One of them is postage stamps, specifically those of Latin America, South American Antarctica, and the islands of the far South Atlantic (Falklands/Malvinas, South Georgia, South Sandwich). I use these stamps extensively in my academic publications, lectures, and Power Point presentations my students and I make. I am trying to nail down copyright issues concerning the use of postage stamp images on both the main Wikipedia page (in English) and the Commons. See the Wikipedia Commons page: "Commons talk:Stamps/Public domain".

Another project is to try and raise the use and respect for Wikipedia within the academic world I inhabit. It is no secret that many academics, especially at the university level, view Wikipedia as a not very legitimate source of knowledge. Many discourage (and even prohibit) use of Wikipedia in connection with term papers and projects, and will not accept a paper that cites Wikipedia sources. I strongly disagree with this approach, and in fact encourage my students to use Wikipedia, and develop an understanding of its strengths and weaknesses. Students who submit reports for merit (and pay increases), much to the amusement of some of my colleagues, raise their appreciation of what Wikipedia can do for them and their students.

What follows is the abbreviated version of my "official" academic curriculum vitae. I have published over 100 papers and several books, some of which have used postage stamps as illustrations.

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WHY???
Why would you ever use Technology in your course...

(if you didn't have to)

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