Workout 🙌

Maria, Sam, and Diego are computing the slope between pairs of points on the line in this drawing.

- Maria finds the slope between the points (0, 0) and (3, 2).
- Sam finds the slope between the points (3, 2) and (9, 6).
- Diego finds the slope between the points (3, 2) and (6, 4).



They have each drawn a triangle to help with their calculations.

- 1. Which student has drawn which triangle? Write the student's name inside their triangle.
- 2. Finish the slope calculation for **each** student. Please show your work.

3. Are the slope triangles that each student drew similar to each other? How do you know?

¹ Inspiration for Task: The *Slippery Slope* Workout and Final Stretch have been adapted from Illustrative Mathematics materials, particularly the <u>Slopes Between Points on a Line</u> task, accessed on 5/1/2014, and is licensed by <u>Illustrative Mathematics</u> under <u>CC BY-NC-SA 4.0</u>. The *Slippery Slope* challenge question has been adapted from Georgia Department of Education's Common Core Georgia Performance Standards Framework, Unit 5 <u>What's My Line</u> task accessed on January 23, 2014. According to the <u>Bureau of Labor Statistics</u>, the average wage for a fast food worker in 2012 was \$8.84 per hour. We have revised this average slightly to make numbers more approachable for students.

Copyright @ 2016 The Regents of the University of California

This work was supported by grant number #DRL-1020393 from the National Science Foundation and grant number 2012-8075 from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

- 4. If all three triangles are similar to each other, what must be true about the angles on the left side of each triangle (i.e., the angles marked with a " \"? Why?
- 5. The slope triangle that includes the points (3,2) and (9,6) is much larger than the other two triangles. Explain why the slope, calculated using this triangle, must be the same as the slope calculated using the other two triangles?

6. If you drew a slope triangle between *any* two points on the line and used that slope triangle to calculate the slope, how would that slope compare to the slopes you calculated above? Why?

Copyright @ 2016 The Regents of the University of California

This work was supported by grant number #DRL-1020393 from the National Science Foundation and grant number 2012-8075 from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

¹ Inspiration for Task: The *Slippery Slope* Workout and Final Stretch have been adapted from Illustrative Mathematics materials, particularly the <u>Slopes Between Points on a Line</u> task, accessed on 5/1/2014, and is licensed by <u>Illustrative Mathematics</u> under <u>CC BY-NC-SA 4.0</u>. The *Slippery Slope* challenge question has been adapted from Georgia Department of Education's Common Core Georgia Performance Standards Framework, Unit 5 <u>What's My Line</u> task accessed on January 23, 2014. According to the <u>Bureau of Labor Statistics</u>, the average wage for a fast food worker in 2012 was \$8.84 per hour. We have revised this average slightly to make numbers more approachable for students.

Check Your Pulse

Compare your answers with a partner. Discuss where you agree or disagree.

1. In a few words, explain what part(s) were difficult for you?

Circle the thumb that best describes how you are feeling:



¹ Inspiration for Task: The *Slippery Slope* Workout and Final Stretch have been adapted from Illustrative Mathematics materials, particularly the <u>Slopes Between Points on a Line</u> task, accessed on 5/1/2014, and is licensed by <u>Illustrative Mathematics</u> under <u>CC BY-NC-SA 4.0</u>. The *Slippery Slope* challenge question has been adapted from Georgia Department of Education's Common Core Georgia Performance Standards Framework, Unit 5 <u>What's My Line</u> task accessed on January 23, 2014. According to the <u>Bureau of Labor Statistics</u>, the average wage for a fast food worker in 2012 was \$8.84 per hour. We have revised this average slightly to make numbers more approachable for students.

Copyright @ 2016 The Regents of the University of California

This work was supported by grant number #DRL-1020393 from the National Science Foundation and grant number 2012-8075 from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.