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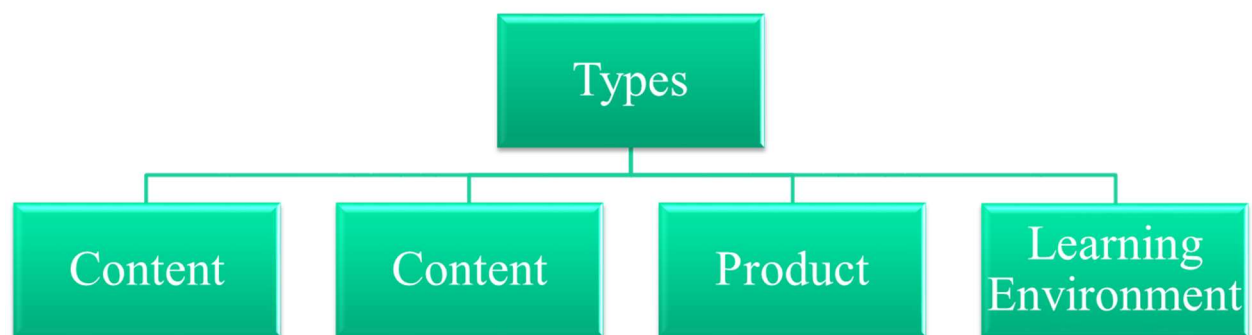
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Different Methods to Differentiate Instruction



Two Sides to Differentiated Instruction

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<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Benefits high achieving students and students with disabilities• Increases student responsibility towards learning• Increases student engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Takes a bit more effort in planning• Some techniques may require special resources for classroom implementation

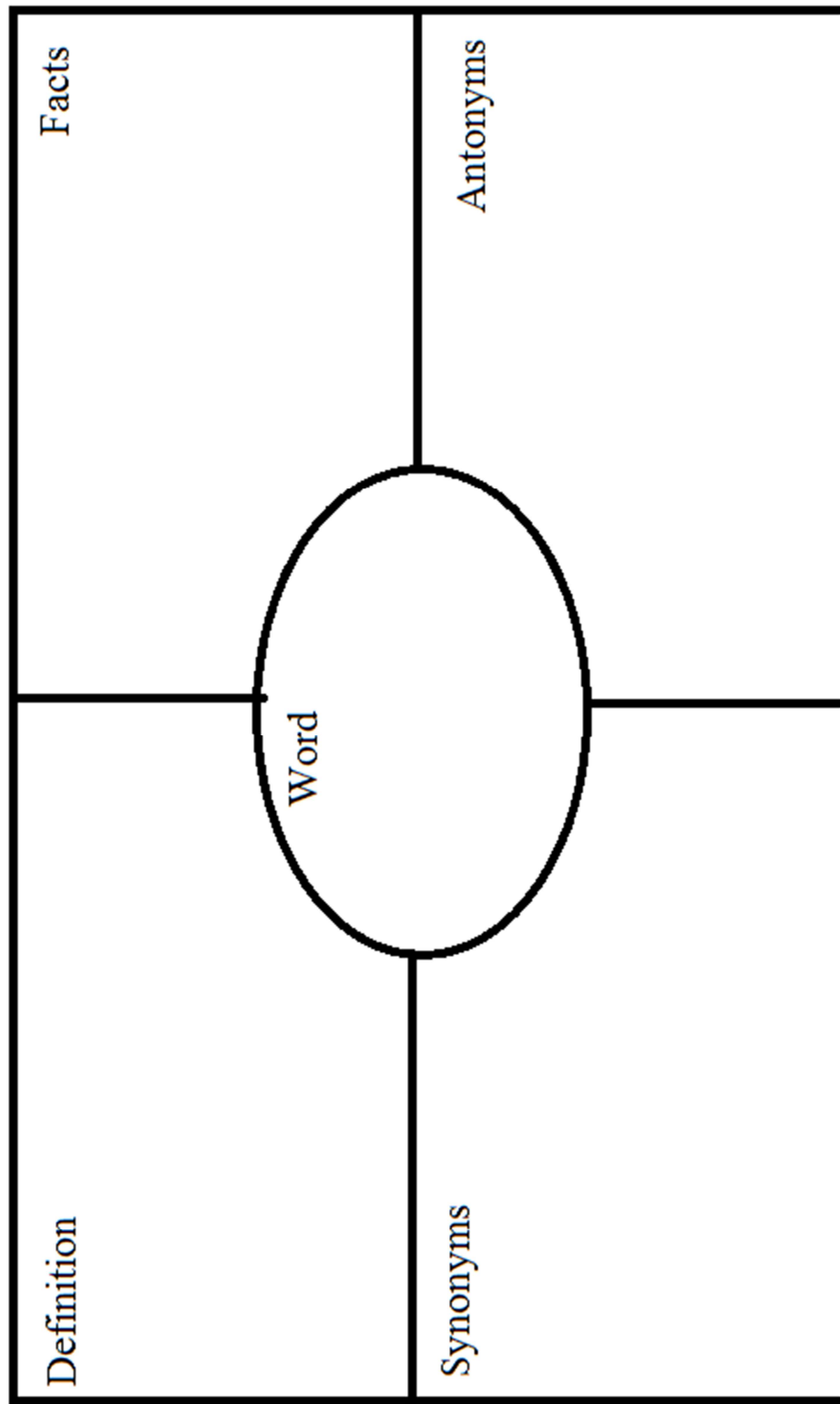
Differentiating the Product

Low	Mid	High
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Picture cards• Answer questions orally<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Yes/No – Thumbs up/down• 1 or 2 WH - pointing• Written vocabulary words• Dictation notes• Completed sentence frames	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Note cards• Answer questions orally<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 or 5 WH• Written vocabulary words• Dictation notes• Completed Frayer Model	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Glossary• Answer questions orally and/or in writing<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 5 WH + How• 1 or 2 Critical Thinking Questions• Completed Sentence Frames• Completed Graphic Organizers

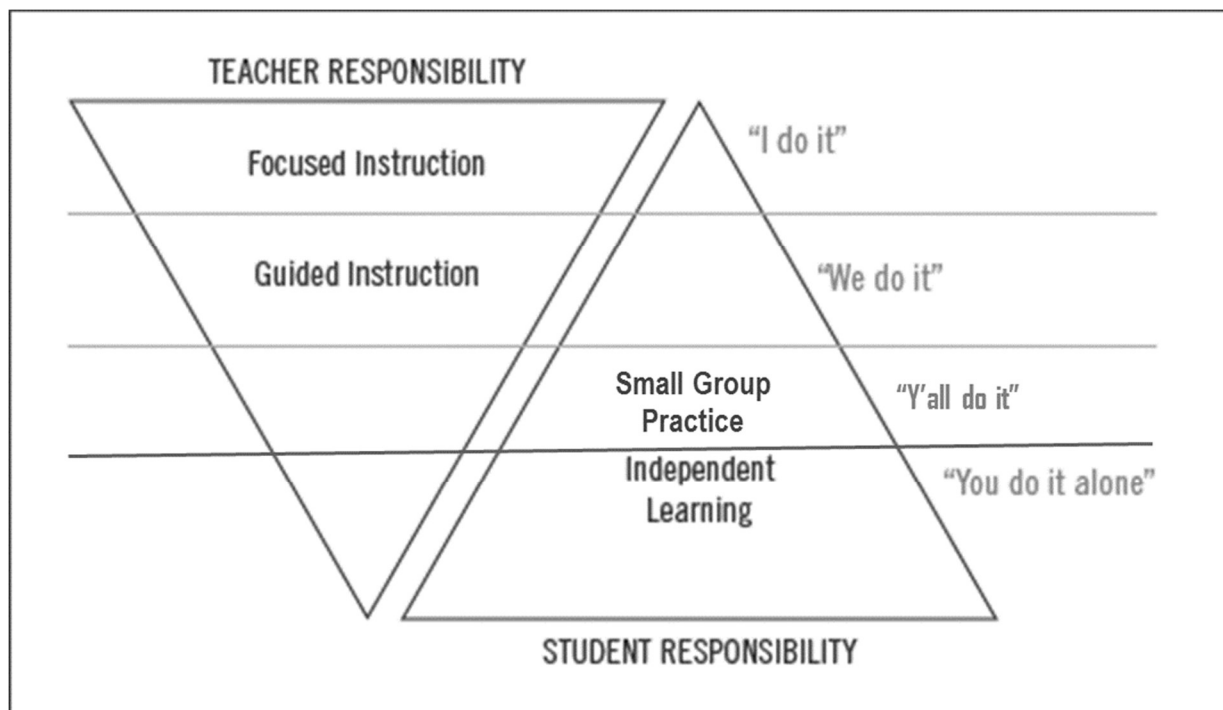
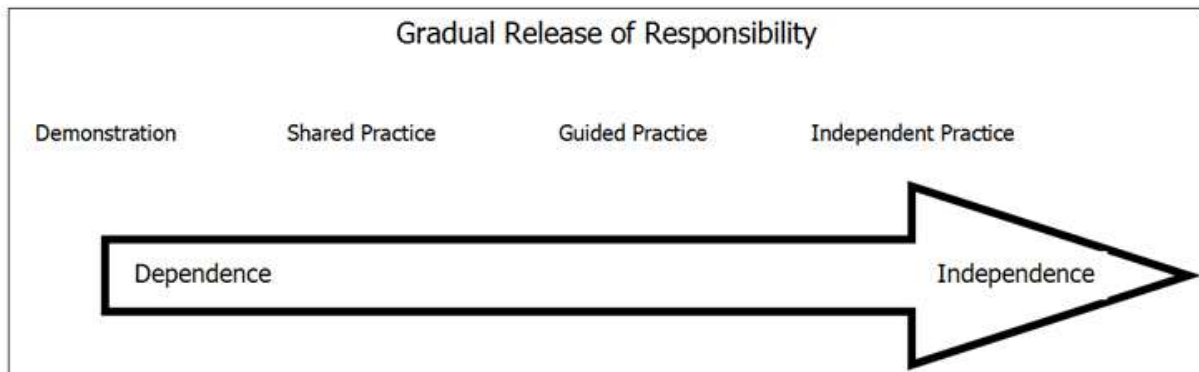
Differentiating the Process

Low	Mid	High
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Teach vocabulary• Read article together• Ask and answer questions orally<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Yes/No• 1 or 2 WH• Practice writing 5 vocabulary words• Dictation – 5 words• Sentence frames	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Teach vocabulary• Read article together• Ask and answer questions orally<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 or 5 WH• Practice writing 10 vocabulary words• Dictation – 10 words• Frayer Model	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Teach vocabulary• Read article together• Ask and answer questions orally<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 5 WH + How• 1 or 2 Critical Thinking Questions• Sentence Frames• Graphic Organizers• Independent Sentences

The Frayer Model



Scaffolding



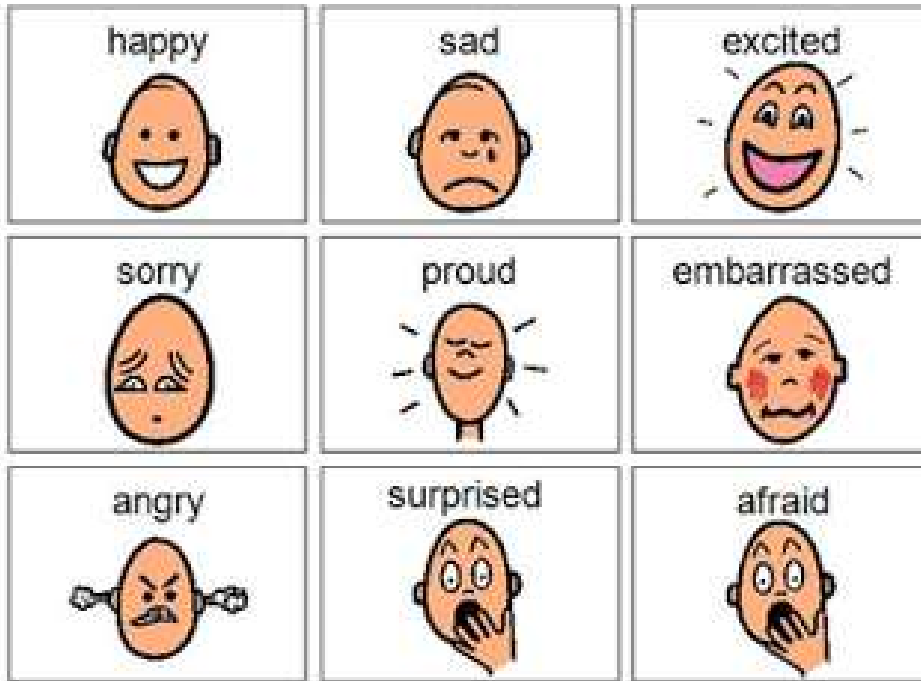
ELPS Scaffolding and Supports

Table C–1. Supports and Scaffolding Recommendations by Level¹³

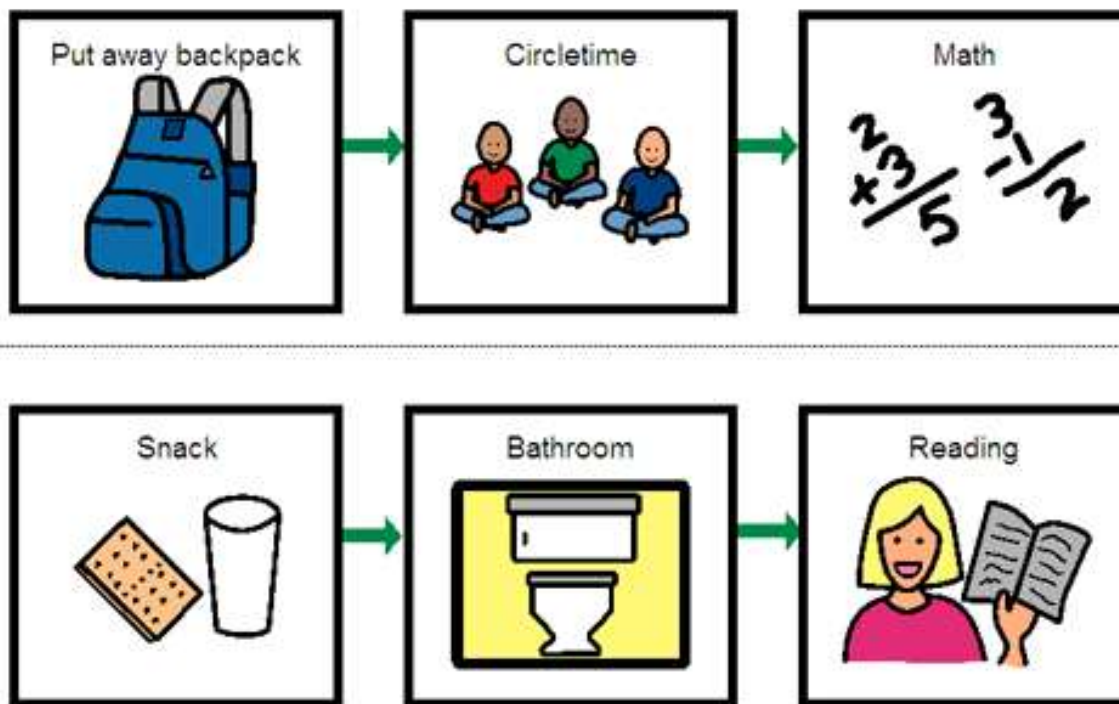
	ELP Levels 1–2	ELP Levels 3–4	ELP Level 5
Teacher Language and Teacher–Student Exchanges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Give wait time • Use contextualized language about concrete topics • Repeat, paraphrase, model, and gesture • Use think alouds to model processes and language • Give one-step directions • Use native language as appropriate • Have students demonstrate understanding by pointing or gesturing • Concentrate on meaning rather than correctness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Give wait time • Use contextualized language about concrete and abstract topics • Repeat, paraphrase, and model • Use think alouds to model process and language • Concentrate on meaning rather than correctness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Model complex grammatical language about both concrete and abstract topics
Materials and Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build background • Use visuals • Use total physical response (TPR) • Use graphic organizers • Use illustrations and photos to show student understanding • Use native language texts or ELP level-appropriate texts as a supplement to complex texts • Purposefully teach vocabulary • Provide bilingual glossaries • Provide word/phrase cards with photo or illustration for definition • Provide audio books (in English and native language) to support content learning • Provide sentence starters and frames • Draw and label or write words/short sentences • Complete vocabulary log with images 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build background • Use visuals • Use TPR • Use graphic organizers • Use acting or role plays to demonstrate student understanding • Use native language texts or ELP level-appropriate texts as a supplement to complex texts • Purposefully teach vocabulary • Provide bilingual glossaries • Provide word/phrase cards with photo or illustration for definition • Provide audio books (in English and native language) to support content learning • Provide word/phrase banks • Provide sentence starters and frames 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build background • Use visuals • Use graphic organizers • Purposefully teach vocabulary • Provide bilingual glossaries • Provide audio books (in English) to support content learning • Analyze complex grammatical language about both concrete and abstract topics
Student Groupings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner work (with additional scaffolds) • Small groups (with teacher support and additional scaffolds) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner work (with additional scaffolds) • Small groups (with additional scaffolds) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner work • Small groups

¹³ Adapted from WIDA Consortium. (n.d.). *WIDA support examples across levels*. Retrieved from <https://linc.wisc.edu/wida-support-examples-across-levels.pdf>

How do you feel today?



Morning Schedule



vacuum carpet	
wipe board	
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<h3>Class Jobs Visuals</h3>	
sharpen pencils	
wash dishes	

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Main Idea and Details

The diagram is a graphic organizer for 'Main Idea and Details'. It features a central yellow box at the top labeled 'Main Idea:'. Three arrows point downwards from this box to three separate colored boxes below: a blue box on the left, a yellow box in the middle, and a gray box on the right. Each of these three boxes is labeled 'Detail:'. Below these three boxes is a final yellow box labeled 'Summary:'. The entire graphic is enclosed in a black border.

Main Idea:

Detail:

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Detail:

Summary:

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State your opinion clearly.

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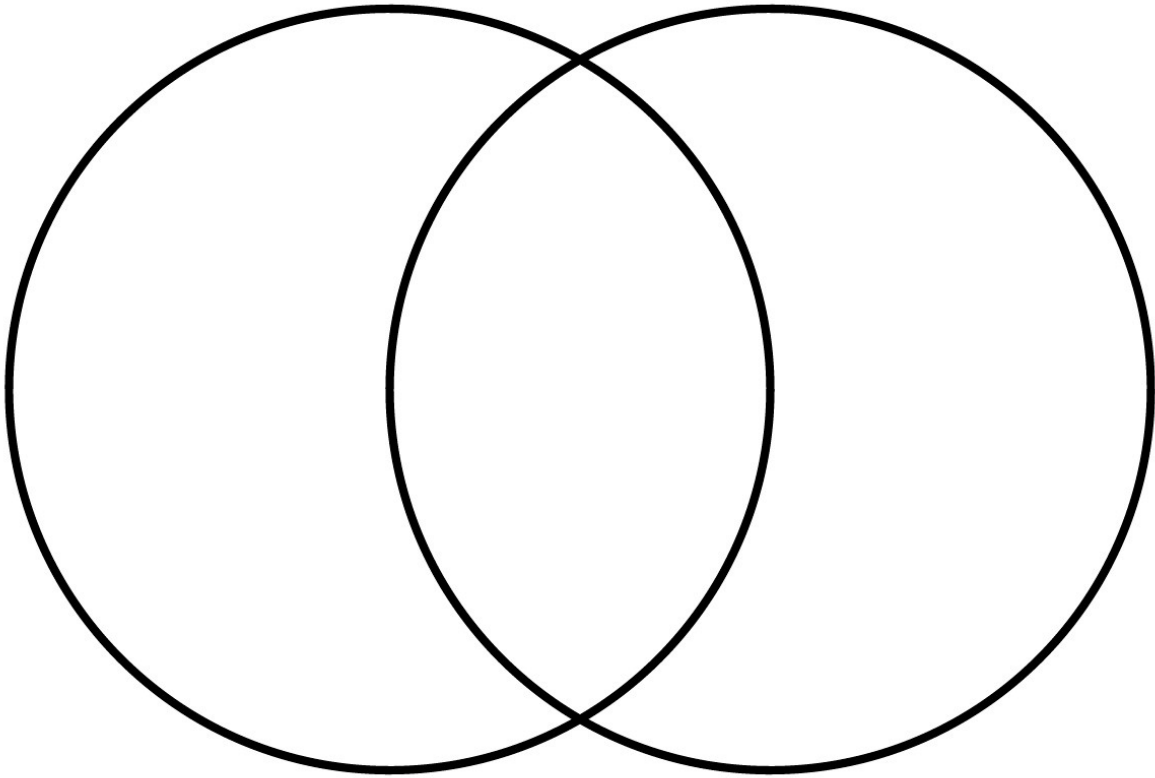
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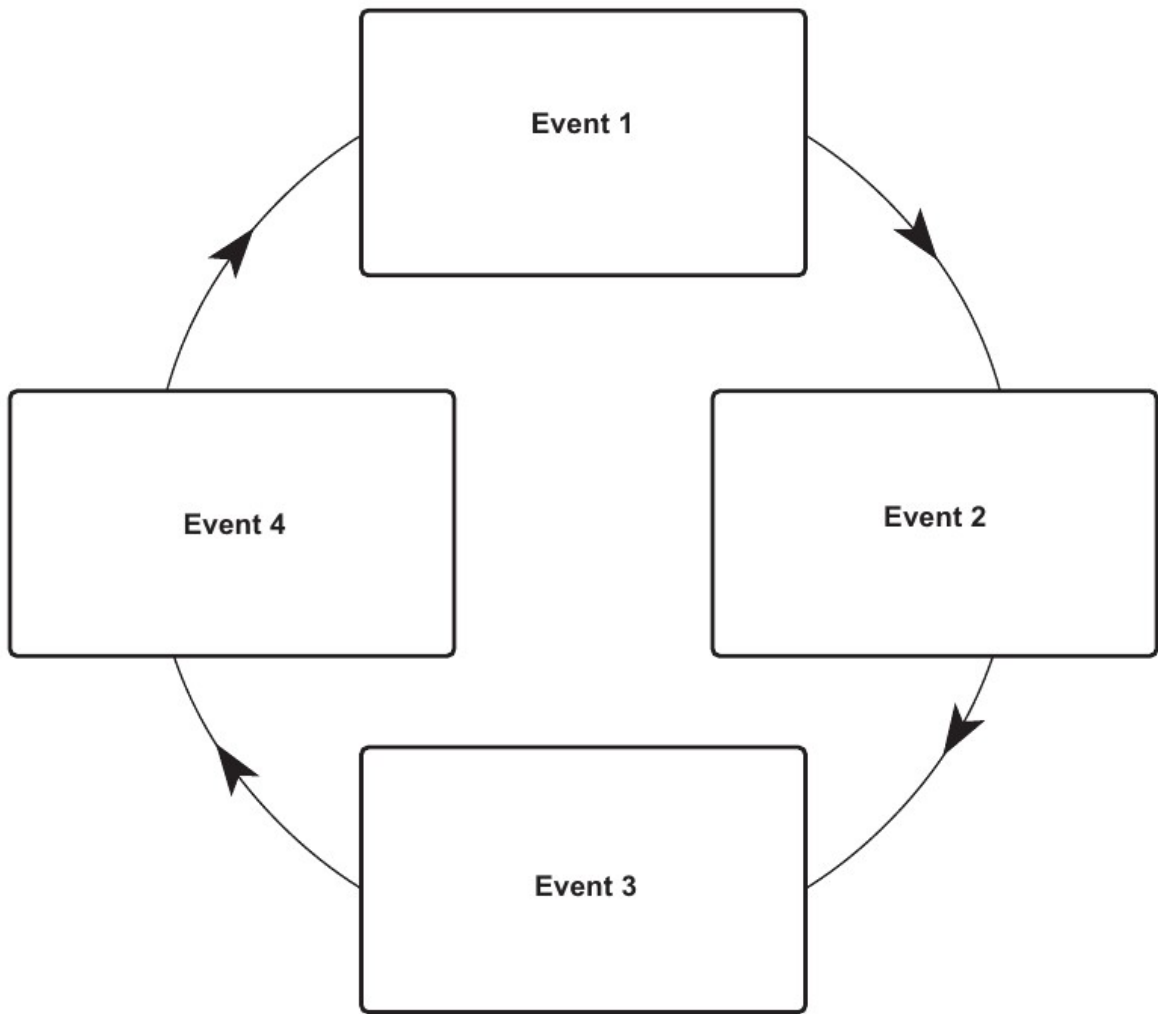
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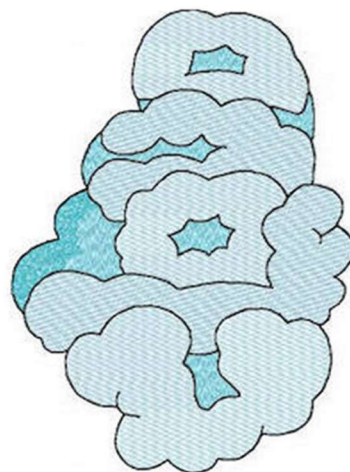
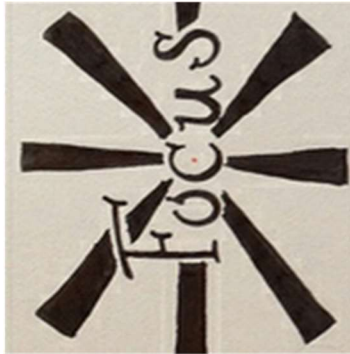
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2 Zone Venn Diagram





Word/Phrase Picture Cards



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Sentence Starters and Frames

Word	Meaning	Examples
poisonous	An adjective that describes something that is full of _____.	1. Mrs. Martinez and I saw a poisonous _____ called poison oak growing around the trunk of a redwood tree.
	Poison can cause _____ or even death.	2. It you accidentally _____ some of the cleaning liquids they may cause you to get sick because they are poisonous.
What is something that is poisonous you should stay away from?		
I should stay away from _____ because _____		

Accountable Talk/ Discusión responsable

Popular prompts:

I agree because...	<u>Estoy de acuerdo,</u> <u>porque...</u>
I do not agree because...	<u>No estoy de acuerdo,</u> <u>porque...</u>
In my opinion...	<u>En mi opinión...</u>
This reminds me of...	<u>Esto me recuerda de...</u>
I was confused when...	<u>Yo estaba confundido</u> <u>cuando...</u>
I did not like...	<u>No me gustó...</u>
I think that...	<u>Yo pienso que...</u>
I like...	<u>Me gusta...</u>
I discovered that...	<u>Descubrí que...</u>
I predict that...	<u>Mi predicción es que...</u>
Can you show me?	<u>¿Me puedes enseñar?</u>

Word Nerds

Active Vocabulary Practice Reference

Whole Group Practice

<i>Name of Activity</i>	<i>Skills</i>	<i>Details</i>
Scramble	Synonyms/Antonyms Social Skills	When the teacher says, "scramble", students with related synonyms and antonyms stand together in a huddle. Switch student words cards and repeat.
Counting Dude, Bragging Dude	Speaking in complex sentences; Social Interaction	Students are paired and the "bragging dude" recites a 7-up sentence using their vocabulary word while "counting dude" checks the accuracy. If it is correct, bragging dude can "celebrate" with a short display of cheer.
Word Charades and Show Me	Connect concepts; Drama Integration	Students act out the definition of a word. Charades is silent and Show Me can include dialogue or sound effects.
Vocabulary Rap	Memory; Music and rhythm	Rap vocab. words with synonyms and antonyms. "When I say __, you say, __." See World Hip Hop Beats or Creative Commons for wordless hip hop music.
Chain Link	Extend meaning of vocabulary; Creative and abstract thinking	One student explains their word meaning and the rest of the class tries to make a connection to that word with their own. Once a connection is made, they hook elbows together. Play continues with the rest of the class continuing to take turns making connections with words added to the class chain.

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Meaning:	
Sentence:	
Synonyms:	Picture:
Antonyms:	
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