

5 minute warm up: Getting to know each other



As you come in, do us a name badge and tell everyone on your table:

- 1. Your name and where you grew up
- 2. Where you're teaching now
- 3. What (feeling, person, event, etc) inspired your desire to train to teach

You must listen carefully, because you'll be introducing someone else!

Overview of the day

Session 1: Introduction

Introduction to the day and intended learning outcomes
Warm up: Lesson planning quiz and recap on Bloom's Taxonomy Revised

Session 2: Lesson Planning

Facts in 5 -starter/warm-up What matters the most when it comes to planning learning for pupils? (The foundations of good lesson planning) Sketching out a learning experience

Session 3:

What is Formative Assessment?
Understanding Dylan Wiliam's 5 Key Principles
Why is formative assessment intrinsic to good teaching and learning?

Session 4: Group workshop: Bringing lesson planning and assessment together.

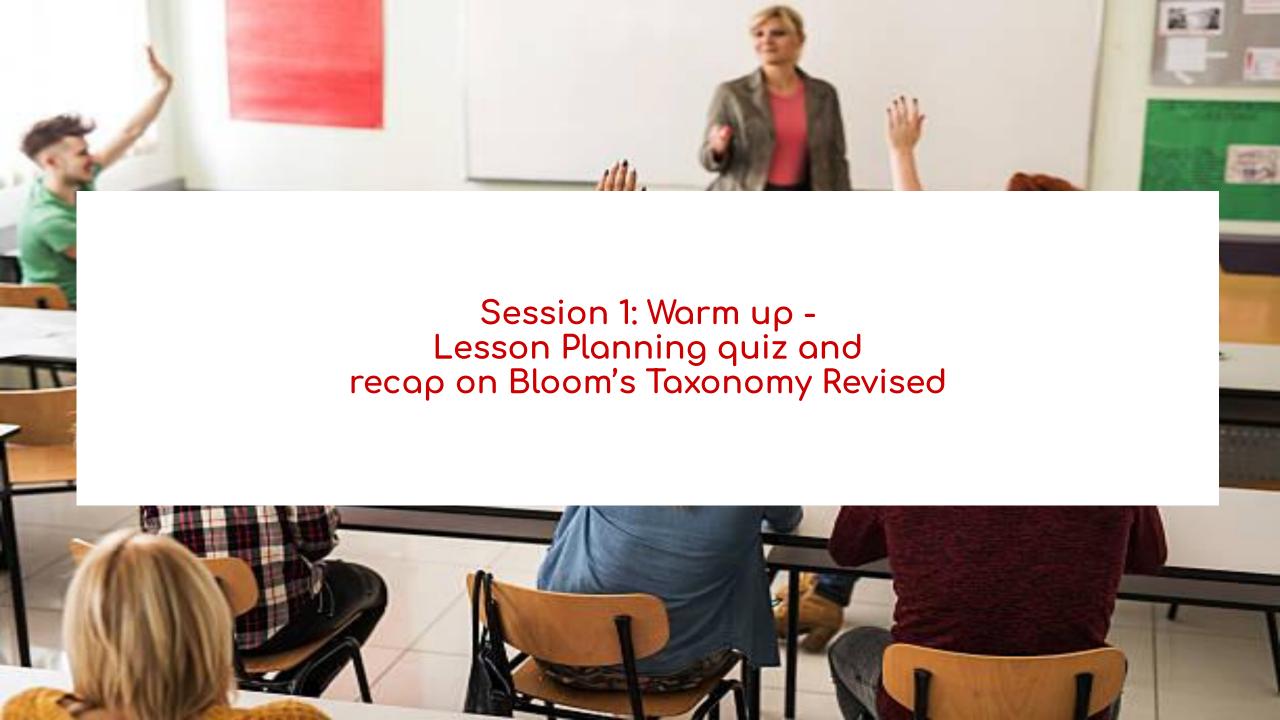
Revisiting lesson planning through a formative assessment lens – how can we modify our practice to help pupils to learn better and more deeply?

Session 4: Presentations of lesson sketches, feedback and reflections Q&A

Learning outcomes

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Facts in 5 - a super simple, no-planning required, lesson starter

Facts in 5!

Task: list as many words relating to the theme of <u>learning</u> as you can think of under each letter in the top boxes

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What matters the most when it comes to planning learning for pupils?

On your table, look at the quotation and discuss it. Then answer the following question:

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"If you don't know where you're going, you'll probably end up someplace else"

Laurence Peter

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- "I have worked with many teachers who have become frustrated by the planning habits they've developed over time. In some cases, this is because they have fallen unawares into one of both of the following classic traps.
- 1. Activity-focused planning starts by trying to find a good activity, and then reverse engineering the lesson intentions to match the likely outcomes of the activity. Over time, this approach can end up becoming an exercise in *keeping students busy*.
- 2. Coverage-focused planning begins with a set of lesson intentions that have been crafted by someone else (eg. a colleague or a textbook), rather than taking the time to construct aims around your student needs. Over time, teaching can become an exercise in *getting* through the curriculum." Peps Mccrea

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'When it comes to planning for learning, less is often better. Lean lesson planning is about reducing the noise and amplifying the signal, about focusing your attention on what is important and stripping away the clutter. Because if it's not adding value, it's subtracting it"

— Peps Mccrea

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"When I talk about activities, I am referring to things like teacher explanation, modelling and questioning as well as student-led tasks"

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"Multi-tasking is the wrong option anytime you expect to learn, acquire knowledge, or think deeply"

- John Hattie

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"Memory is the residue of thought"

Daniel Willingham

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(1) Lesson objective

(3) Understanding: what do I need them to be able to understand/do by the end? (skills)

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Map out a new lesson where you try to apply the principles (you'll need flipchart paper for this) - possible topics

You can choose any topic, but if you're stuck for ideas, you could choose from this list:

A healthy diet Fossilization Earth Evolution

Mammals The Digestive System Space Gadgets/technology

Photosynthesis Predators/prey The sun/the moon The Great Fire of London

The planets Poetry Telling the time Charles Dickens

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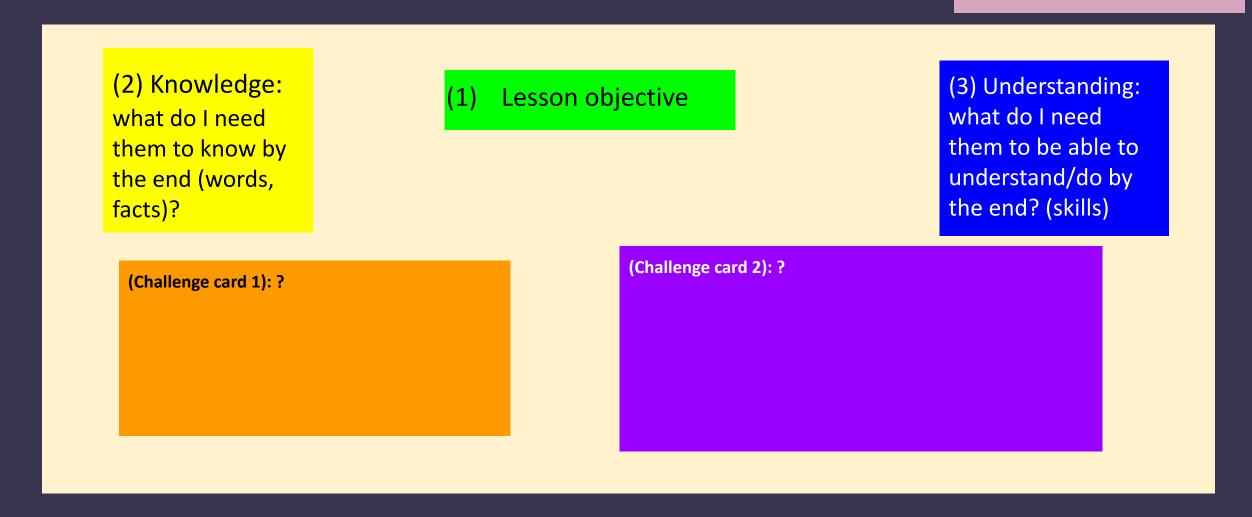
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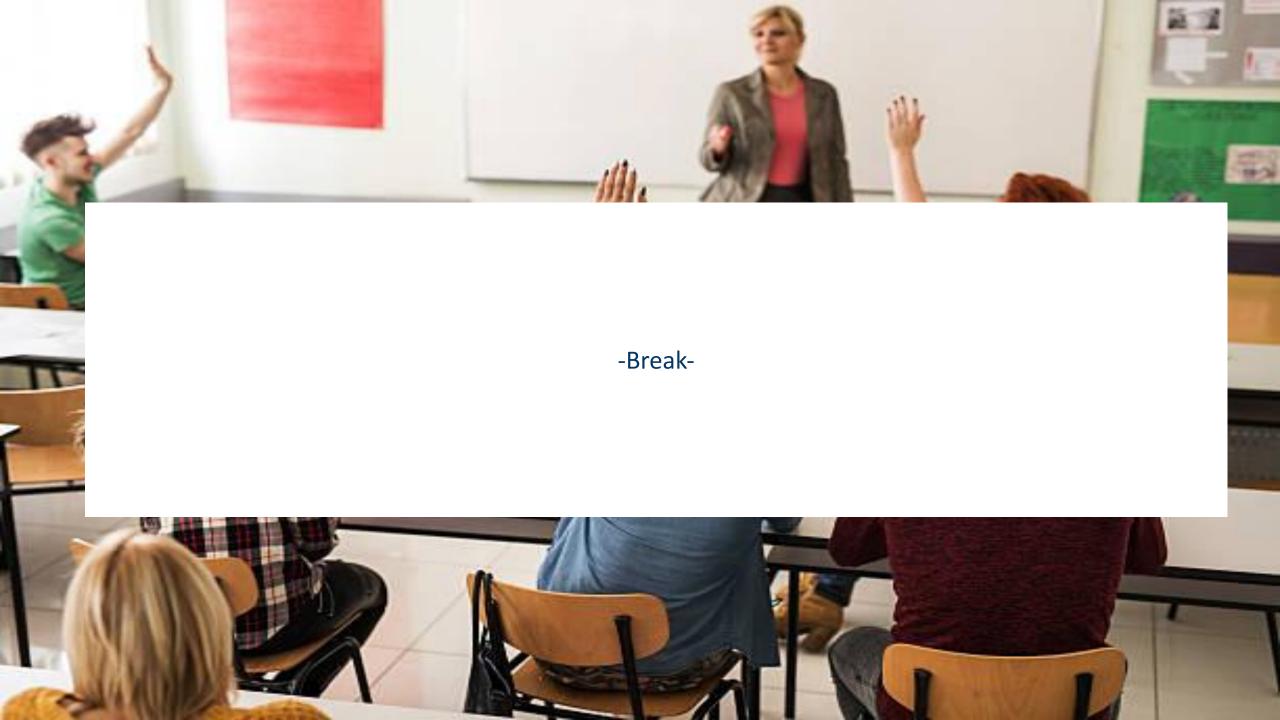
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Work together to establish Dylan Wiliam's 5 Principles in 5 minutes! Good luck!

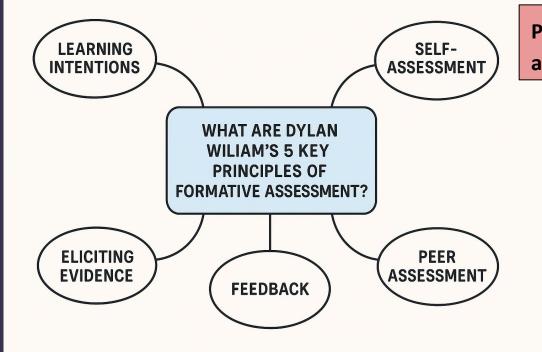
Set out your flip chart paper as a mind map and use the envelopes around the room to understand them

- Name of principle
- What it means (definition)
- What it looks like in the classroom (example)

Here they are...

Principle 1: Teacher shares learning intentions

Principle 2: Teacher finds out what pupils already know



Principle 5: Students are 'activated' as owners of their own learning

Principle 4: Students are helped to be learning resources for each other

Principle 3: Teacher gives feedback which enables students to move their learning forward

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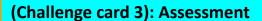
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(Challenge card 1): Sequence of learning

What's the simplest journey from their starting point to progress in this lesson? Map out the steps!

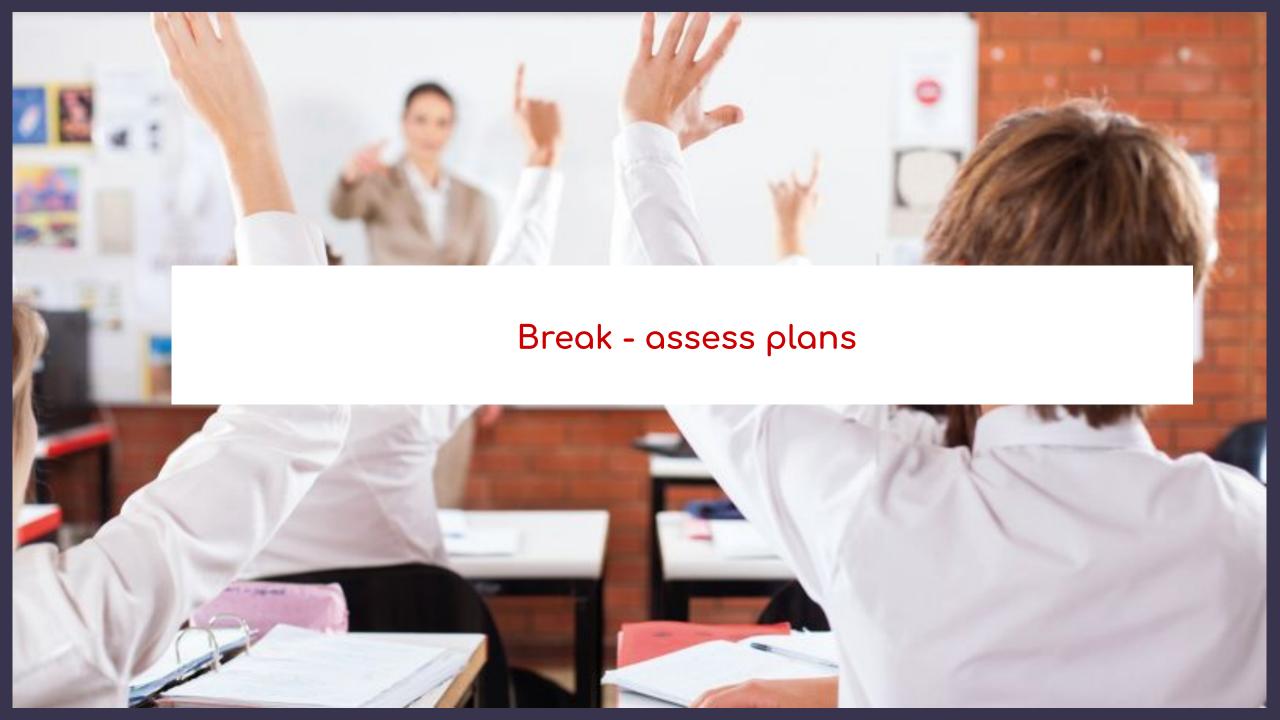
(Challenge card 2): Accessibility

How do we make things 'stick' for every pupil? What will support their ability to do what I want them to do?
-Explanations, modelling (demos), questions-



How will you know they know/can do what you intended? This is the **key** to successful teaching and learning.







Learning outcomes - did we meet them?

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Let's wrap it up - END OF TD2

Grab a Post-It note!

ORANGE: What did you not expect to like about teaching/school life, but you do?

GREEN: What do you feel most proud of, since you started?

PINK: What do you feel is the most important thing you need to know/learn/be able to do well in order to be happy in teaching?



Thank you for your participation today and well done!

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