

Reading Lesson Plan

Pre-Reading

Goals: activate students background knowledge, provide language preparation, motivate students want to read the text.

Activities:

- pictures
- prediction
- discussion
- role-play
- guessing games
- word association tasks
- semantic mapping
- previewing\surveying

While-Reading

Goals: help students to understand specific content and main ideas of the text, promote active engagement with the text rather than passive reading.

Activities:

- students may be provided with questions to answer about the text
- providing students with outline\diagram\flowchart for them to complete while reading the text.

Post-reading

Goals: review content, work on bottom up concerns, consolidate what has been read by relating the new information to the learners' knowledge, interest and opinions.

Activities:

- place students in pairs or small groups for discussion
- review main ideas
- discuss discrete points
- writing assignment
- discussion
- debate
- role-play
- project work

READING ACTIVITIES IN THE CLASSROOM

TEN THINGS TO DO BEFORE READING:

Ask students to brainstorm for answers to the following questions, then write ideas on the board.

- Look at the title and the headings for each section. What do you think this passage is going to be about?
- Look at the pictures. What do you think this passage is going to be about?
- Read the first and last paragraphs and the first sentence of each paragraph. What do you think this passage is going to be about?
- Read the title. Now quickly scan the passage and circle all the words that have a connection to the title.
- Scan the passage and cross out all the words you don't know. After you read the passage again carefully, look up the words in a dictionary.

- After looking at the title, pictures and so on, brainstorm the specific words you expect to see in the passage.
- After looking at the title, pictures , make up some questions you think this passage might answer.
- What kind of passage is this? Why would somebody read this? For information? Pleasure?
- Summarize the passage and ask students to take notes or draw a picture of the story as you speak.
- Have everyone read the passage.

Pre-reading activities:

ASKING THE RIGHT QUESTIONS

- locate a medium length article that might include some graphs or pictures
- from one copy of the article, cut out titles, subtitles, graphics, the first paragraph and the last paragraph
- divide class into small groups and have them survey these items
- ask students to write down a list of at least 5 questions that they think the article will answer
- ask groups to share their questions with the class. Discuss questions and why they think the article will or won't answer the questions
- have students read a copy of the article and then answer their own questions.

K-W-L CHART

- before reading a story or article about a particular subject, ask students to share as a group what they KNOW about the subject
- teacher will write this down in a column under the word “Know”
- teacher will ask students what they “WANT TO KNOW” about the given topic and will write down what students say under “Want to know” on the board
- class will read the story or article
- after testing for comprehension teacher will interview students and ask them what they “LEARNED” about the topic and write that under “Learned” on the board

TELL A TALE OF GUESSWORK

- teacher will share with students the main characters in a story and a bit about them
- the students will make up their own imaginary story about these characters-they will do this in 1 minute's time
- the students will tell their story to each other in groups and groups will vote on the best story

While reading activities

QUICK SKIM

- students will all be given the same reading
- they will drag their finger down the middle of the page for about 15 seconds, until the teacher says stop
- students can get in groups and discuss what they read, the words they saw
- the group with the most ideas wins
- it's often surprising for students to see how much they can take from a passage after only briefly skimming

LEA (Language Experience Approach)

- beginning students will dictate texts to each other in their own words
- partners will write down what the students have said and the students will read the text
- partners ask the questions about the text and students will answer them
- partners will retell the text in brief to each other

Post-reading activities

UNIVERSAL QUESTIONS

The following questions may be used when reporting on various extensive reading activities.

- What is the topic of your article?
- What was the author's purpose in writing the article?
- Give at least two examples or pieces of evidence from the text which support the author's main idea?
- Write an outline of the article.
- What new fact or idea did you learn from this article?
- Is the author mainly objective or subjective? What clues you to your conclusion?

READ AND DRAW

- teacher will divide a story into different parts and distribute them to small groups or pairs of students
- students will read their part of the story and draw a picture representing what happened in their part of the story
- students will tape pictures to the wall in order and will present their part of the story in order

FIND A SENTENCE

Students will read a story or paragraph and teacher will ask students to find one sentence and write it down to share with the class or in small groups. Offer students one of the following options:

- 1) a beautiful sentence
- 2) a very interesting sentence
- 3) a surprising sentence
- 4) a sentence that contains the main idea
- 5) a sentence the student doesn't understand
- 6) a sentence that reminds the student of smth
- 7) a sentence that makes great sense to student
- 8) a sentence the student agrees or disagrees with
- 9) a sentence that upsets the student

Now you will watch a video sequence devoted to the reading. But before watching answer the following questions:

1. What types of reading do you know?
2. How do you motivate your students to read?
3. What is the purpose of reading?
4. What are the roles of pre, while and post reading tasks?
5. What reading activities do you take in your classroom?
6. Do you work on language material when you work with reading text? Why\why not?

Lesson Plan

Date:

Group:

Subject:

Theme:

Level:

Instructor:

I. Aims:

II. Objectives:

Equipment:

Literature:

Procedure of the lesson

Activity descriptions

Minutes

1. Organization moment

- a) Greeting
- b) Talking about the objectives of the lesson

Warming up

(tongue twisters, proverbs or sayings, quotations, songs, question-answer, games, descriptions, etc. according to the language material, pictures, prediction, discussion, role-play, guessing games, word association tasks, semantic mapping, previewing\surveying)

III. Main stage

- 1) Working on the text (pre, while and post-reading tasks)
- 2) Watching the film (pre, while and post-watching tasks)
- 3) Speaking activity (stage1, 2, 3)
- 4) Listening activity (pre, while and post-listening tasks)
- 5) Game technology (description, stages to play)
- 6) Project modelling (description, stages to present)

Any activity you plan include to your main stage

IV. Conclusion. Making final comments.

- 1) Evaluation
- 2) Giving the home assignment (describe in detail tasks to do or stages to work)

Prac teaching survival tips

Below you will see 15 steps to a successful student teaching experience:

- 1) *Use the school or college library* (methodology issues)
- 2) *Come up early to class* (jump on topics for teaching, highlight vocabulary, revise)
- 3) *Review the curriculum* (ask for a teacher editions, unit plans or workbooks to gather facts and ideas)
- 4) *Prepare a speech introducing yourself* (it should stress your appreciation and availability to students)
- 5) *Adjust your schedule to your teacher of your academic group or mentor*
- 6) *Set up an observation schedule*
- 7) *Help to grade papers*
- 8) *The office is the hub of the school* (be friendly and smile)

- 9) *The teaching relationship* is based on trust and respect (discover which students have behavioral or learning difficulties, be organized and methodical, start with tight control, use a clear speaking voice with sufficient volume to be heard at the back of the class, but do not speak more loudly than is necessary, praise, encourage your students than to criticize, if you cannot resolve problems ask one of the members of the teaching staff)
- 10) *Personal presentation* (eccentric mode of dress, casual appearance)
- 11) *Lesson notes* (structure and content of the lesson, plan of implementation)
- 12) *Audio\Visual Equipment* (prepare in advance, avoid equipment failure, be prepared for the unexpected in case you are unable to give the planned lesson because of sudden unavailability of equipment or change of room)

- 13) *Learning from experience* (after each day's practice you should complete a brief critique of each lesson, speak or consult your classroom teacher or mentor, observe the lessons of experienced teachers, invite your mentor to write an observation for you)
- 14) *Asking for advice* (never, ever, be afraid to seek the advice of your mentor or class teacher)