Planning for Learning: Collaborative Approaches to Lesson Design and Review

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Linguistic skills: Learning the meaning and pronunciation of new words. Learning to ask questions in order to agree to a type of weather.

Lexis Flashcards Images: A television and a video from ENGLISH FOR KIDS ESL KIDS LESSONS.

What's the weather like? Warm-up 5min.

What follows below are more ideas for you to incorporate into your lesson plans for TBL: LESSON-PLAN TABLE 1. Topic: intro + review of previously acquired language. Example. T asks Ss if they are fans of any particular music band or artist. Groups write the final versions and design the poster. T asks Ss what they thought of the activity, which aspects they found most difficult/easier. Ss are asked to reflect which other contexts/situations call for the use of these modal verbs. Introduction: Contributions of collaborative lesson planning; Challenges to collaborative planning; Research on lesson planning; Organization of the book -- 1. Reexamining lesson design and planning: Conflicting perspectives on lesson plans; The case against traditional lesson planning; Moving beyond the linear lesson plan; Engaging teachers in lesson design and review; The useful distinction between performance and competence -- 2. Planning together: prospects and barriers: Planning as the nucleus of effective teaching; Planning with purpose; The case for collaborative planning; Collaborative learning and its objectives. Collaborative learning is a method of instruction that basically involves grouping students to work together towards a common academic goal. The method is based on the theory that knowledge is a social construct, that educational experiences that involve interaction and social exchange, that are contextually relevant and engaging and are student-centered, lead to deeper learning. Experts in collaborative learning claim that the active exchange of ideas within groups of students promotes critical thinking and there seems to be quite persuasive evidence.