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## Lesson plan ideas

When instructors engage learners, develop ability and understanding, and strengthen students' identities, we call them transformative teachers—professionals who give students disciplinary View-Masters so children can see the world in stereoscopes. But how do they prepare? Did they just show up for class and spontaneously uncork awesome? Obviously not. Behind the scenes, transformative teachers work over curriculum plans that look simple and even elegant for classroom observers. This post explains how they do it, especially looking at nine transformative practices in planning. 9 Tips for Planning Transformational Lessons

1. Know the Standards, Curriculum, Core Concepts and Strategies: For decades, many teachers let a textbook table of contents determine the scope and sequence of a course. Today, transformative teachers know their anchor standards by and no with their own and recognize the difference between teaching strategies and learning strategies. Teaching strategies are approaches that teachers use to improve student learning. Example: discussion or presentation throughout the class. Learning strategies are initiated and controlled by students to solve problems and increase their understanding. Example: use freewriting, brainstorming, and describing to organize ideas. Balancing teaching strategies with learning strategies keeps instructors and students actively engaged and focused on the same purpose.
2. Shift From Solo to Collaborative Lesson Design: As teachers get the fluency in using Padlet, Google Hangouts, Evernote, Skype, Dropbox, Hackpad, Google Drive, and Chatzy, collaboration planning is becoming second nature. In addition, more sharing of the relevant curriculum is done via amazing open educational resources (OER) like EngageNY, OER Commons, CK-12, and even iTunesU.
3. Create the assessment before developing content: Depends in part on the influence of Understanding Design (UbD) by Grant Wiggins and Jay McTighe, transformative instructors no longer teach then test. Instead, they design the test and then teach. By building formative control points for assessment and performance assignments in their plans, instructors know when and why students don't understand a skill or concept.
4. Write Goals for Students (Not an Administrator) to Read: A moment back, teachers set lesson plans for their principals to check. In many cases, the administrator remained the primary target audience for written goals. Today, goals are posted and made understandable to students. To ensure clarity, transformative teachers follow the Goldlocks Rule. The goals can't be too general (students will learn about the Civil War) or too narrow, because narrow goals put you in danger of listing activities or assignments, writes Robyn R. Jackson in *Never Work Harder Than Your Students & Other Principles of Great Teaching*. Here's another lens hack: To add relevance to the curriculum, simply add the trunk so that at the end of each posted as a way to describe how the skill and content will benefit students. Example: Students will be able to evaluate the credibility of sources so that they can protect our democracy from the influence of those who spread disinformation.
5. Create Presentations that make more shows and less telling: On the rare occasion of the transformative teacher lecture, they are sure to use visuals created with tools like Canva and Pic Monkey. Using images can banish boredom, argues Dan Roam, author of *Show and Tell*. To keep up with the 30 percent of students who access online homework help videos, teachers' materials have become more interactive and optimized for mobile device consumption.
6. Don't forget introverts: Introverts like to work autonomously, says Susan Cain, author of *Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking*, but the trend in education over the past 20 years

has been focused on group learning. Cain notes that popular teaching strategies like cold calling don't allow introverts time to process what they want to say. Add a think-pair-share activity or increase the wait time to seven seconds after asking a question plays to strengths introverts. 7. Provide more opportunities for students to choose how they perform tasks: danah Boyd's research determined that teenagers' lives are overprogramd: Contemporary teens often have little freedom to connect with others on their own terms. A boost to student motivation can occur, says Kevin Perks of Crafting Effective Choices to Motivate Students, if we let students determine—when possible—that they're working on, content, due dates, where to work, and how they'll complete tasks. 8. Plan ahead: Transformational teachers plan at least a month ahead, build in flex time to absorb inevitable weather or activity-related interruptions in school schedule. Through careful design, every time a student meets skills and concepts, they are more challenging. Spiral curriculum strategy increases understanding and retention. 9. Integrating Productive Struggle into the Curriculum: Anointing the learning process with frictionless turn-in-the-spreadsheet compliance denies students opportunities for productive struggle—a condition essential for learning and retention, according to an article by Richard Schmidt and Robert Björk in Psychological Science. As the students struggle, relax. Don't lower your expectations for your next lesson plan. Instead, scaffold instruction and make sure you challenge students appropriately with Hess Cognitive Rigour Matrix. Quality curriculum planning—publicly unconfirmed, unglamorous, and taxing—is ultimately the golden path to areté (Homer's word for exemplary efficiency). Without a doubt, the tenets of effective planning will soon change, as transformative teachers never stop learning. Hundreds of free lesson plans and teaching ideas for busy teachers. Primary and Secondary. Mathematics Lessons, science lessons, history and geography lessons, art & music, health and P.E lesson plans are the best way to deliver an effective and engaging lesson. Lesson plans also help you stay on track to make sure your students hit their goals and goals, in line with your curriculum. But sometimes in the high-pressure world of education, it can be difficult to find time to create inspiring lesson plans on your own. We've collected 28 of the best examples of lesson planning on the internet that you can use to make sure your lessons are insightful and inspiring. [Skip Forward] 1. What is a Lesson Plan? A lesson plan is a document that describes the content of the lesson step by step. It is a list of tasks that your students will complete, to guide your teaching. A lesson plan is usually prepared in advance and can include either a one-time activity, an entire lesson, a unit, or course, a day, or a week. Lesson plans are primarily documents that are printed, or saved as a PDF that a teacher should follow. You can create your own lesson plan layout or choose a pre-designed lesson plan template. 2. What is included in a lesson plan? Lesson plans primarily include a schedule of tasks that you'll deliver in the lesson. Some lesson plans also include additional sections for more thorough planning. Some sections that you may want to include in your lesson plan are: Lesson activities Lesson materials Lesson objectives Lesson objectives Lesson return Lesson return Lesson planning Planning a science lesson can mean everything from experimentation, to monitoring, or to diagrams and markings. Creating a scientific lesson plan is important to ensure that all students effectively learn while being engaged and safe. Following a template, as in the science lesson plan example below, can help ensure that your science lessons run smoothly. 1. Provide a space for reflection in your science lesson plan While a lesson plan is a place to schedule your activities, it can also be a good document to refer back to when planning future sessions. Adding a space for reflection to your science lesson plan can be a great way to add notes about what worked and what wasn't within your lesson, for future reference. USE THIS LESSON PLAN TEMPLATE 2. Break down projects into pieces of closed information If you're conducting a difficult lesson, such as a language project, it can be useful to help yourself and your students by describing expectations. A checklist can be a great way to make your science lesson plan as effective as possible. In this example of the lesson plan, the end-of-year settings have been broken into easy-to-follow checklists. USE THIS SCIENCE LESSON PROJECT TASK 3. Use illustrations to bring your lesson plan templates to life Your should inspire you, do not bore you! Using illustrations is a great way to bring your lesson plans to life. In this example of lesson plans, the teacher has used colorful and playful illustrations to reflect the content content Lessons. [source] Math Lesson Plans Teaching math can sometimes seem like a struggle when trying to engage students in difficult material. Math can sometimes feel dry or repetitive, and students can seem easily frustrated. Math lesson plans are key to bringing numbers to life for your students, and are an important for any math lesson or course. 4. Using pops of color in your lesson plans Just because your lesson plan tackles a complex topic doesn't mean it has to be boring. Using a splash of light color can help make your lesson plan engaging. In this lesson plan example a mint green color has been used to help break up the design. You could color-code different topics or devices if you have multiple classes to teach. USE THIS LESSON PLAN FOR MATH UNIT 5. Breaking your lesson plan in sections to make it easy to follow lesson planning can be complex, with lots of different sections in the lesson to consider. Being properly prepared for all eventualities in your lesson starts with good planning. By using sections, as in the example of the lesson plan below, you can cover all your bases. When planning lessons, consider the following: Lesson objectives Lesson materials The lesson discussion questions activity options for multiple group sizes Lesson notes or feedback In this activity in the math lesson plan, the teacher has thought through all the needs of his class. English lessons have it all. But they can also be complicated to teach, with many moving parts to any lesson. Creating an English lesson plan is the best way to keep track of all the learning strings and activities needed to learn success. As you see in the English lesson plan example below, creating engaging activities to a strict schedule is quite possible with enough planning. 6. Use your lesson plan to plan each activity per minute Any teacher will know the feeling of reaching the end of your material with 10 minutes left in the lesson. Avoid running cards (or running over!) in your lessons by planning down to the minute. The English lesson plan example below measures out timings for each activity so you finish perfectly on time. You can use a timer on your interactive whiteboard, or get students to time themselves. Scheduling is a great skill to incorporate into any lesson plan. [source] 7. Think outside the box when lesson planning When the lesson planning world, or at least the internet, is your Oyster. Instead of just teaching vocabulary, use scavenger hunts, word searches, or story activities. Try choosing a new activity and building your lesson around it. In the lesson activity example below, Merriam-Webster has a dictionary scavenger hunt that will keep students engaged and entertained throughout your English lesson. [source] 8. Highlight your lesson goals at the top of your Your learning goals should guide your lesson planning, not the other Around. Especially in subjects like English focusing on your goals first can ensure that your students learn effectively. [source] History lesson plans Whether you are teaching the near past or ancient history, planning lessons in history are crucial to a successful session. Using common teaching tools like timeline infographics, or imaginative play and learning are exciting ways to make your history lesson plans exciting. 9. Prepare for history lessons with a history timeline infographic teaching history in an effective and engaging way based on teachers' ability to bring the past back to life. For some students, it can be difficult to visualize mental history. A timeline infographic is a great way to teach historical events. When planning your history lesson making sure you have all your timelines sorted is a good first step. You can either prepare your history timelines in advance or get students to create their own history timeline as part of the lesson activity. Venngage has a whole range of timeline infographic templates that are easy to customize. CREATE THIS HISTORY TIMELINE To learn more about creating a timeline infographic? 10. Use themes and historical events to enrich your lesson planning As you plan your history lessons look for current themes or historical events that you can anchor your lesson plan around. In the example of the lesson plan below, the teacher uses Black History Month as an anchor point for their students' learning. Teaching the historical significance of Black History Month, and engaging students in related learning activities throughout February, is a great way to contextualize current issues. There are plenty of resources online to create your Black History Month lesson plans. [source] Related reading: Looking for other global holidays and events to theme your lessons about? Check this Ultimate List of Holidays. Art Lesson Plans Art lessons are suitable for creative and visual learning, so your Art lesson plans should be creative and visual as well. Use bright colors, patterns, icons, and graphics to create a truly engaging visual arts lesson plan, as in the examples below. 11. Incorporating learning examples into your art lesson plans Art lesson plans can be one of the most fun to create. Art as a visual medium lends itself to an exciting and decorative lesson plan. In the example of the art lesson plan below, the teacher has inserted visual examples to use in the lesson directly into his lesson plan. Collecting all this information in one place means that you can quickly refer back to your lesson plan in the middle of teaching. [source] 12. Be creative with your design art lesson plan If you create an art course, you are probably a creative person. Why not let that creativity shine in your lesson plan templates. Fun and patterns have been used in the lesson plan example below to create a visually appealing lesson plan design. [source] When you pick colors for your your plan design, some schools will need to be aware of color connotations. Certain colors should be avoided due to league or rivalry associations. Some schools will also want to make sure that all materials produced fit within your school colors. 13. Use colors and patterns in your art lesson plan designs as well as colors, patterns can be used, as in this art lesson plan example, to create interest in your lesson plan design. Picking a patterned but simple background is an easy way to add depth to any lesson plan design. [source] Preschool Lesson Plans Preschool is an exciting time for learning. Shaping young minds is a rewarding experience, but it can sometimes feel like juggling too many balls at once. With so many different important skills to teach, using a thorough preschool lesson plan is important to ensure that your students' progress stays on track. 14. Breaking your preschool lesson plans into learning sections Preschool curricula can be complex, covering several areas of crucial childhood development. Hellp visualize each of these areas in their own right by creating a preschool lesson plan that takes a broad overview. By breaking your lesson plan into the learning section, as this preschool lesson plan example, you can get a glance at all parts of your students learning at once. CREATE THIS PRESCHOOL LESSON PLAN 15. Get an overview of your week with a weekly lesson plan A weekly lesson plan works great for planning preschool education, as it helps you identify and build lessons around common themes or goals. In the example of the lesson plan below, weeks have been broken down in different focus areas. USE THIS WEEK PRESCHOOL LESSON PLAN 16. Use icons in your Preschool lesson plan Using icons is a great way to communicate visually. Icons are easy to understand, especially when you're skimming a document. Use icons in your preschool lesson plans, like this example. Not only do the icons help communicate lesson themes, they also make lesson plan examples super engaging and fun. [source] Using icons can also be a great way to help students struggling with non-visual learning. For more ways to improve your lesson availability check out this guide to create a Color Blind Friendly Palette. Kindergarten Lesson Plans When Teaching Kindergarten Can Be Hectic. We all know that meme teaching Kindergarten is like using a blender without a lid. Staying organized is super important, and having thorough ease of following kindergarten lesson plans is one way to make sure your teaching stays on track. 17. Use themes to help plan your Kindergarten lessons Help your Kindergarteners embrace learning by using themes to plan their education. Themes are a great way to work through lots of different learning activities under a thematic umbrella. This lesson plan examples use St. Patrick's Day as their thematic anchor, and bases Math, Art, Science, and more off of a common theme. [source] 18. Make your lesson plans easy to skim all been in a place when our mind goes blank, and we need to quickly refer back to our lesson plan. Especially if you interview or teach in front of others. By making your lesson plans easy to skim, you can quickly regain your mind wood and continue to complete a successful lesson. In the lesson plan the example below the teacher has used simple blocks, checklists, and icons to ensure their lesson plan is easy to understand in brief. [source] Elementary Lesson plans When you create lesson plans for elementary school, you need to make sure that you keep a good overview of many different topics at once. Having a clear, easy-to-understand Elementary lesson plan, as in the examples below, is really important to ensure that all of your learning goals are met. 19. Break your elementary lesson plans into the present and topic sections Elementary students will often study different subjects and topics at once, and keeping an overview of this can be difficult. By creating a lesson plan each week, you can make sure your students stay on track. In this lesson plan, examples of topics and activity have been shared over the days, with simple summaries of each section within the lesson plan. USE THIS ELEMENTARY LESSON PLAN TEMPLATE 20. Include notes sections in your lesson plans Planning a lesson is important, but it's important to reflect on a lesson. Too often it can be easy to be sucked up in the next batch of planning, but taking time out to properly assess how the lesson went is crucial. Adding notes sections to your lesson plans, as in this example of the weekly lesson plan, is a great way to remind yourself to evaluate as you go. [source] Evaluating yourself and your lessons can be a daunting task. Applying different evaluation strategies, such as a SWOT Analysis, is an easy way to give your evaluations focus. Middle School Middle School Lesson Plans is a time to make or break for many students. Skills they learn in Middle School carry them through life, and it can be a huge weight to wear. But teaching middle school can also be incredibly rewarding. In your Middle School lesson plans, as in the examples below, it's important to focus on success and simplicity. 21. Note how success looks in your lesson plan In teaching quite often the ultimate goal is not for students to just come up with the right answer, but to understand the process of getting there. Having this mentality in your mind while lesson planning is a great way to make sure that your students learn effectively, and that you maximize your teaching impact. Add a section to your lesson plans about what success looks like for you and your students as in the Middle School lesson plan examples below. USE THIS TEMPLATE FOR LESSON PLANS 22. Color code your lesson plan for easy use Colors can be a great differentiator in content, and color coding your lesson plans are a great way to do Pop. In this example of the lesson plan, each day has a which makes planning and evaluation much easier. [source] Related Reading: What Disney Crooks Can Tell You About Color Psychology High School Lesson Plans Lessons in High School is the perfect time to set your students up for life-long success. Ensuring that your high school lesson plans stand for success and strengthening skills is one way to deliver the best education for your students. 23. Include indicators of skill in your High School lesson plans In High School lessons plans tend to be more advanced. In the high school lesson plan example below, the teacher has included a section for indicators of skill. Indicators of skill are a great way to measure your students' understanding of a subject, and can be used to inform your planning and teaching. Add two or three skill indicators to your lesson plans to help you identify which students might need additional support from you in teaching. [source] eLearning Lesson plans eLearning, distance learning, distance learning, digital learning. Whatever you teach, lessons that don't take place in a classroom with their own unique challenges come. It can be difficult to engage students behind a screen, or create lessons that can be outside a traditional classroom environment. But proper eLearning lesson plans can help you navigate non-traditional learning environments. 24. Breaking your eLearning lesson plan into activities or topics With so many people moving to remote or digital learning keeping track of all your separate topics can be difficult. Creating an eLearning lesson plan that is divided into smaller pieces, with space for each topic, is an easy way to keep learning on track. In this eLearning lesson plan example topics are color coded and broken into small blocks. CREATE THIS LESSON PLAN LAYOUT Looking for more eLearning resources? 25. Using a daily schedule as you learn distance Learning distance can be a big change for both teachers and students. One way to keep your learning on track is with an easy-to-follow daily schedule. Using a daily schedule as a lesson plan, as in the example below, is a way to maintain a routine during difficult times. USE THIS EARNING LESSON PLAN SCHEDULE As well as scheduling within your lesson plan, why not create a calendar to keep your students on track. 26. Giving time for creativity and fun in your lesson plans One of the biggest benefits of eLearning, Remote Learning, and Digital Learning is that you can deviate from the boundaries of a traditional classroom. Giving students the opportunity to explore subjects creatively can be a way to engage your students in difficult times. Each student will have a different learning style, and by scheduling structured creative learning activities, you can ensure that your entire class has the opportunity to thrive. [source] Simple lesson plans Sometimes simple is best - for these lesson plan examples. When you panic in the middle of teaching, teaching, a simple and straight forward lesson plan that you can take a quick look at it can be invaluable. 27. Keep your lesson plan simple for stressful situations When performing under pressure, staying simple is usually the best option. Using a clean and modern lesson plan design is one way to make sure you can keep your focus on what matters: teaching. Simple doesn't have to mean boring, though. Using good design principles and following one or two trends in graphic design means that your simple lesson plan template can still look smart. CREATE THIS LAYOUT 28 LESSON PLAN. Use an icon to help distinguish different topic lesson plans Icons are an easy way to distinguish your lesson plans by subject or topic. In the example of the lesson plan below, a large book icon has been used at the top of the page so you can quickly see that this is an English lesson plan. You can use an icon for each topic you teach, or use icons to tell a story. You can even replace the icon with a photo of your lesson material! USE THIS SIMPLE LESSON PLAN TEMPLATE 29. Use an action plan strategy in your lesson planning In the example of the simple lesson plan, the assignments in the lesson plan have been labeled as an action plan. By keeping the design of the lesson plan simple, the focus is really on the content of the lesson plan. Creating an action plan when teaching your lessons is a great way of thinking to create engaging lessons and proactive teaching. [source] Lesson plan FAQ How do you write a lesson plan? As you write a lessons plan start by describing what you want your lessons to take from the session and work backwards. By focusing on the end goal, you can schedule tasks to help your students get a successful lesson. What are the 5 parts of a lesson plan? The five parts of a lesson plan are: warm up, introduction, skill learning, cool down, and reflection. What are the types of lesson plans? There are many different types of lesson plans including: daily lesson plans, weekly lesson plans, lesson plan unit, subject or subject lesson plans, eLearning lesson plans. You can also create lesson plans for different levels of education, the duration of the learning period, or based on students' abilities. Abilities.

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