7 brilliant lesson planning tips from teachers.



Add learning intentions

Learning intentions set the scene for students and tell them what to expect for the lesson, and it's crucial to give them real-world context and ensure that the language you use is precise and suitable for their age. You can use acronyms like WALT (we are learning to), WILF (what I'm looking for) and TIB (this is because) to engage them.

Work in cycles for each lesson

- Model: show the students how to complete an activity before starting, using examples and non-examples.
- Practise together: students work together and with your help to complete the activity.
- Practise independently: once students are comfortable, they can try completing the activity by themselves.

Include checks for understanding (CFU)

These are activities like "whip around" and "response cards" that tell you whether students have learned what was expected. They are a crucial part of every lesson!





Ask three key questions

- What knowledge, skills and understanding do your students need to learn for this lesson?
- 2. What would be the best way to teach it?
- 3. How can I assess the knowledge and skills that were taught?

With these three questions, you can create your broad outline for the lesson and start getting into the details.





Add cumulative reviews

Students constantly move between topics throughout the day, so it's important to jog their memories by briefly discussing what was covered in the prior lesson – you need them to remember the fundamentals before moving forward! Make it fun, quick and sharp – a quiz, writing on a mini-whiteboard, a competition etc.



Add constraints for differentiation

Constraints are like in-built clues that help students complete tasks, such as filling in certain letters when trying to spell a word. You can give them lots of constraints at the start, and fewer and fewer as they practise and work through the activity.

Cater to all learning styles

Ensure that your lessons cater to visual, auditory and kinaesthetic learners. You can refer to the board, have students collect items, act out dramas and more. Kids get bored, so try to spend less time talking and more time engaged in learning!





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Table of Contents Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself

- 1. Understanding the eBook Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - o Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself User Reviews and Ratings
 - Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself Free and Paid eBooks
 - Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself Public Domain eBooks
 - Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself eBook Subscription Services
 - Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself eBook Formats
 - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself Compatibility with Devices
 - Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Interactive Elements Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
- 8. Staying Engaged with Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - o Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Setting Reading Goals Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Teachers Planning Guide See For Yourself
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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