



Skills (ACPs)

META-THINKING



Meta-cognition	The ability to knowingly use a wide range of thinking approaches and to transfer knowledge from one circumstance to another
Self-regulation	The ability to monitor, evaluate and self-correct
Strategy-planning	The ability to approach new learning experiences by actively attempting to connect it to existing knowledge or concepts and hence determine an appropriate way to think about the work
Intellectual confidence	The ability to articulate personal views based on evidence

LINKING



Generalisation	The ability to see how what is happening in this instance could be extrapolated to other similar situations
Connection finding	The ability to use connections from past experiences to seek possible generalisations
Big picture thinking	The ability to work with big ideas and holistic concepts
Abstraction	The ability to move from concrete to abstract very quickly
Imagination	The ability to represent the problem and its categorisation in relation to more extensive and interconnected prior knowledge
Seeing alternative perspectives	The ability to take on the views of others and deal with complexity and ambiguity

ANALYSING



Critical or logical thinking	The ability to deduct, hypothesise, reason, seek supporting evidence
Precision	The ability to work effectively within the rules of a domain
Complex and multi-step problem solving	The ability to break down a task, decide on a suitable approach, and then act

CREATING



Intellectual playfulness	The ability to recognise rules and bend them to create valid but new forms
Flexible Thinking	The ability to abandon one idea for a superior one or generate multiple solutions
Fluent thinking	The ability to generate ideas
Originality	The ability to conceive something entirely new
Evolutionary and revolutionary thinking	The ability to create new ideas through building on existing ideas or diverting from them

REALISING



Automaticity	The ability to use some skills with such ease as they no longer require active thinking
Speed and accuracy	The ability to work at speed and with accuracy

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High-Performance Learning Communities Dian K. Castle, Nolan Estes, 1995-01-17 Apply the principles of a high performance organization to your school Provides an exciting look at what school reform can and should look like **High Performance Learning** Deborah Eyre, 2016-01-12 Schools that want to be world class are now paying attention to the findings from neuroscience and psychology that tell us we can build better brains They are changing their mindset expecting success for far more students and no longer being constrained by ideas of genetic potential High Performance Learning provides readers with a ground breaking and approachable model for achieving high levels of academic performance for all students and schools It takes what is known about how people reach advanced cognitive performance and translates it into a practical and user friendly framework which can be used with all students to systematically build the cognitive thinking skills and learner behaviours that will deliver success in school in the workplace and in later life Flexible and adaptable High Performance Learning can be used in any context with any curriculum and at any age It does not require separate lessons but rather becomes the underpinning pedagogy of the school Drawing on the author s 40 years of research into how the most able students think and learn this book provides a framework that has been extensively trialled in schools in eleven countries Themes include Creating world class schools The High Performance Learning environment The High Performance Learning framework Advanced Cognitive Performance characteristics ACPs Values Attitudes and Attributes VAAs Creating and leading a High Performance Learning school The role of parents universities and employers This invaluable resource will help schools make the move from good to world class and will be essential reading for school leaders teachers and those with an interest in outstanding academic performance *Research Compendium* ,1998 *Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 1997* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies, 1996 Demystifying Professional Learning Communities Kristine Kiefer Hipp, Jane Bumpers Huffman, 2010-02-16 The purpose of this book is to clearly define an approach to school improvement that uses professional learning community PLC practices to achieve school improvement and success for every student This book offers information examples and case studies to clarify the concept of a PLC to respond to critical issues in schools and to support educational leaders in addressing the important mandates of accountability and school improvement As school leaders proactively lead efforts to create learning communities their schools districts and staff will incorporate knowledge skills and practices that focus on teaching and learning for all The authors findings will assist leaders change agents policy makers and university faculty in guiding schools toward creating and maintaining PLCs as they sustain school improvement for student learning Supplementary Education Edmund W. Gordon, Beatrice L. Bridglall, Aundra Saa Meroe, 2005 In *Supplementary Education* the editors argue that while access to schools that enable and expect academic achievement is a necessary ingredient for the

education of students schools alone may not be sufficient to ensure universally high levels of academic development Supplemental educational experiences may also be needed The idea of supplementary education is based on the assumption that high academic achievement is closely associated with exposure to family and community based activities and learning experiences that occur both in and out of school in support of academic learning For low income and some ethnic minority student groups opportunities to participate in such activities are generally under resourced and underutilized in comparison to the access to and participation in such activities by many European and Asian Americans from mid to high socio economic backgrounds This book makes the case for supplementary education Specifically it focuses on the need for universal access to high levels of academic achievement and the challenge of reducing the achievement gap that exists between Asian American and European American students and their African American Latina o and Native American counterparts Having posed the problem the editors define the construct and provide in depth descriptions of some of the more colloquial expressions of supplementation in after school care youth development and other forms of supplemental education The editors close with a discussion of the emerging institutionalization and need for more thoughtful and rigorous research of the supplementary education movement

Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 1999 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies,1998

It Takes a City Paul T. Hill,Christine Campbell,James Harvey,2001-09-19 Mayoral takeovers of big city public education systems are desperation measures After decades of decline in school quality something must be done to make sure city children learn enough to function as adults in American society But how can city leaders make a real difference This book a sequel to *Fixing Urban Schools* Brookings 1998 is a practical guide for mayors civic leaders school board members and involved citizens Based on case studies of city reform initiatives in Boston Memphis New York City District 2 San Antonio San Francisco and Seattle the book provides practical guidance on how to formulate a plan bold enough to work and how to deal with political opposition to change It concludes that mayors and private sector leaders must stay engaged in education reform by creating new public private institutions to support high quality schools

Reculturing Schools as Professional Learning Communities Jane Bumpers Huffman,Kristine Kiefer Hipp,Shirley M. Hord,2003-10-22 This important work documents and examines evidence of efforts taking place in rural urban and suburban Pre K 12 schools that are actively engaged in creating professional learning communities PLCs Literature is reviewed that defines and identifies the distinguishing dimensions of PLCs A five year federally funded research study is explained including the methodology and demographics of the six study schools and a synthesis of the 64 interviews A PLC organizer PLCO is introduced which realigns with Shirley Hord s original 1997 research The organizer provides the framework to explain the five PLC dimensions and related critical attributes The PLCO also merges Fullan s model Phases of Change 1985 which includes initiation implementation and institutionalization The authors

provide extensive evidence of the progressive development of a PLC from initiation to implementation using exemplars and non exemplars from interviews that either hinder or facilitate creating and sustaining PLCs A new assessment tool the Professional Learning Community Assessment PLCA is also presented and can be used for diagnosis and evaluation of schools as they work toward school reform efforts Readers are also presented with information that connects professional learning community work to a new approach to school improvement Five case studies are included that can be used in schools and university classrooms for the purpose of engaging educators in reflection open dialogue problem finding and problem solving This first hand documented information provides readers with unique issues as they wrestle with the challenges of transforming schools into organizations that meet diverse students needs Lessons learned from this problem based learning can easily transfer to the readers own experiences and schools The authors conclude by highlighting significant findings reviewing the most recent related research that addresses sustaining such efforts and offering suggestions for school leaders to

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Integrating the four Tools of Cultural Proficiency with the PLC framework this guide provides school leaders with practical strategies for building equity focused PLCs to help all students achieve

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Development Edmund W. Gordon,Betina Jean-Louis,Nkechi Obiora,2017-09-05 Drawing on a range of contexts influenced by the Promise Neighborhoods Program a federal place based initiative to improve educational outcomes for students in distressed urban and rural neighborhoods this book outlines effective characteristics and elements for implementing supplementary education Chapter authors demonstrate that the disparities in educational achievement between white and non white students can only be addressed by a holistic approach that takes the communities in which schools are situated as its focal point This edited collection distills the insights gained from the communities implementing such comprehensive education programs and provides the framework and models for reproducing such successes

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Toward Equity in

Health Barbara C. Wallace,2007-11-26 This essential collection presents a state of the art framework for how workers in public health and related disciplines should conceptualize health disparities and how they should be addressed worldwide The contributors who are leading public health professionals educators and practitioners in complimentary fields advance new evidence based models designed to mobilize and educate the next generation of research and practice The resulting chapters articulate new theory procedures and policies the legacy of racism community based participatory research new internet technology training community workers and educators closing the education and health gap and addressing the

needs of special populations Toward Equity in Health is an essential book for all who are working toward global health equity whether in health education health promotion disease prevention public health the health care delivery system or patient and population level health **Knowing What Students Know** National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Education, Board on Testing and Assessment, Committee on the Foundations of Assessment, 2001-10-27 Education is a hot topic From the stage of presidential debates to tonight's dinner table it is an issue that most Americans are deeply concerned about While there are many strategies for improving the educational process we need a way to find out what works and what doesn't work as well Educational assessment seeks to determine just how well students are learning and is an integral part of our quest for improved education The nation is pinning greater expectations on educational assessment than ever before We look to these assessment tools when documenting whether students and institutions are truly meeting education goals But we must stop and ask a crucial question What kind of assessment is most effective At a time when traditional testing is subject to increasing criticism research suggests that new exciting approaches to assessment may be on the horizon Advances in the sciences of how people learn and how to measure such learning offer the hope of developing new kinds of assessments assessments that help students succeed in school by making as clear as possible the nature of their accomplishments and the progress of their learning Knowing What Students Know essentially explains how expanding knowledge in the scientific fields of human learning and educational measurement can form the foundations of an improved approach to assessment These advances suggest ways that the targets of assessment what students know and how well they know it as well as the methods used to make inferences about student learning can be made more valid and instructionally useful Principles for designing and using these new kinds of assessments are presented and examples are used to illustrate the principles Implications for policy practice and research are also explored With the promise of a productive research based approach to assessment of student learning Knowing What Students Know will be important to education administrators assessment designers teachers and teacher educators and education advocates

Dao Of Managing Higher Education In Asia Sing Ong Yu, 2017-01-05 As Higher Education becomes increasingly important in the world so does the task of Higher Education Management This book serves as a practical guide to administrators and leaders who are actively involved in setting the direction of their Higher Education Institutions HEIs It covers relevant theories and specific research topics to provide a comprehensive view of private HEIs in Singapore and Malaysia as well as an insight into the research methodologies applicable to analyse HEIs This is the first book about Asian Private Education Management written by an author who is also an administrator and professor of a university As such it is a real insight into the workings and thinking of private university leaders This book also serves as a guide for administrators and researchers who wish to understand problems related to the education industry from a business process reengineering perspective **Engaging with Student Voice in Research, Education and Community** Nicole Mockler, Susan

Groundwater-Smith,2014-10-09 This work interrupts the current consulting students discourse that positions students as service clients and thus renders more problematic the concept of student voice in ways that it might be sustained as a democratic process It looks at student voice holistically across realms of classroom practices higher education practitioner inquiry and policy formulation The authors render problematic the empowerment rhetoric that is the dominant and insufficient narrative justifying consulting children and young people They explore the many contradictions and ambiguities associating with recruiting and encouraging them to participate and the varying impacts of different circumstances on the ways in which student voice projects are enacted They perceive that it is possible for student voice projects to be subverted from both above and below as varying stakeholders with varying purposes struggle to manage and control projects Importantly the book reports on research that identifies and highlights conditions for initiating and sustaining student voice and include beyond school dimensions that consider young people as audiences who can inform community facilities their development and design as well as undergraduate students in universities These cases are not reported as celebratory but rather act as narratives that illuminate the many challenges facing those who chose to work with young people in authentic ways It both advances methodologies for engaging young people as active agents in the design and interpretation of research that concerns them and offers a critique of those methods that see young people as the objects of research where the data is mined for purposes that do not recognise that students are the consequential stakeholders with respect to decisions made in their interests *IMPROVING SCHOOLS FOR AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS* Sheryl J. Denbo,Lynson Moore

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