5 Strategies for Inclusive Classrooms

OFFER STUDENTS VOICE & CHOICE

- Provide students with a sense of autonomy in learning, this allows them to develop greater ownership over their work.
- Empower students by including them in decisions about what they learn (ex: choose topics within an Inquiry project that meets a number of learning outcomes).

USE COLLABORATIVE LEARNING

- Learning needs to be about social interaction AND academic instruction.
- Use different learning arrangements (think-pair share, small groups, group projects) for students to discuss, share and listen to one another.
- Collaborative learning requires clarity. Ensure you explicitly lay out the goals & purpose of the learning- and students role(s) within it.

PRESUME COMPETENCE (Warm Demanding)

- Presuming competence, in its simplest form, is believing that ALL students are capable, and asks educators to focus more on students strengths, interests and abilities, rather than deficits.
- Warm demanding asks educators to: build relationships deliberately,
 learn about students' cultures, communicating an expectation of success,
 provide learning supports, clear & consistent expectations.

DYNAMIC INSTRUCTION

 Dynamic instruction refers to the manner in which an educator delivers content. This delivery method starts with high expectations for students & asks students to: think critically, reflect, discuss, make conceptual connections, & problem solve through exploration, discussion & hypothesizing.

The learning environment should respect: diverse ways of knowing, thinking, considering & interpreting material.

CREATE MEANINGFUL PARTNERSHIPS WITH FAMILIES

 Connecting with families provides valuable insights into: culture, values, & communication pathways used at home.

Possible Communication ideas:

- Introductory video sent home at the beginning of the year (flipgrid, TicTok) and asking parents/caregivers to send a video back. Repeat this process throughout the year on different topics.
- -Send home an "intake form" (ex: needs, triggers, sensitivities etc)
- Establish dedicated, confidential classroom-home communication channels.

Engaging Teachers Creating Teaching And Researching Relationships

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development than traditional views of reading Therefore the second section examines motivational theory and its implications for reading engagement with special attention to characteristics of classroom contexts that promote motivation in reading The engagement perspective embraces innovative instructional contexts that address the cognitive social and motivational aspects of reading Thus the third section includes chapters on current directions in promoting children's learning from text on the value of an integrated curriculum in promoting reading engagement and on the challenges of assessing students development as engaged readers Finally the broader conception of reading implied by the engagement perspective requires an expanded array of research approaches sensitive to the complex and interacting contexts in which children develop literacy The concluding section focuses on these important contemporary issues in literacy research and educational research with chapters examining the variety of alternative modes of inquiry gaining prominence in literacy research teacher inquiry and ethical issues of collaboration between university and teacher researchers Intended for university based researchers graduate students and classroom teachers this volume brings together researchers who think about students and their literacy development in school and home communities in distinctly different ways The cooperative and collaborative inquiry presented contributes to a richer understanding of the many factors influencing engaged reading **Relations** Yan Guo, 2018-07-06 This book examines new directions in home school relations from an international perspective Unlike other current literature that concentrates on traditional models of family school partnerships in Western countries it focuses on the contributions of immigrant and minority parents especially those in Asia and South America This book brings together international scholars who explore home school relations in Australia Brazil Canada China Hong Kong South Korea Mongolia Sweden and the United States *Engaging Youth in Critical Arts Pedagogies and Creative Research* for Social Justice Kristen P. Goessling, Dana E. Wright, Amanda C. Wager, Marit Dewhurst, 2021-03-30 Originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of Qualitative Studies in Education this volume explores how researchers educators artists and scholars can collaborate with and engage young people in art creative practice and research to work towards social justice and political engagement By critically interrogating the dominant discourses cultural and structural obstacles that we all face today this volume explores the potential of critical arts pedagogies and community based research projects to empower young people as agents of social change Chapters offer nuanced analyses of the limits of arts based social justice collaborations and grapple with key ethical practical and methodological issues that can arise in creative approaches to youth participatory action research Theoretical contributions are enhanced by Notes from the Field which highlight prime examples of arts based youth work occurring across North America As a whole the volume powerfully advocates for collaborative creative practices that facilitate young people to build power hope agency and skills through creative social engagement This volume will be of interest to scholars researchers postgraduate students and scholar practitioners involved in community and arts based research and education as well as those working with marginalized youth

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