Scaffolding the Standards for ELs in the Middle and Secondary Classroom



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- Strategic Use of Graphic Organizers
- Paragraph Frames
- Using Question Starters to Promote High Order Discussions
- Scaffolding Essay Writing Mini-books
- Journal Responses
- Questions
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1. Scaffolding for English Learners



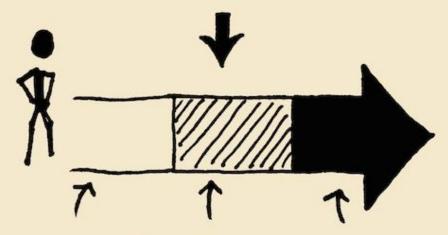
What is scaffolding?

"Temporary guidance or assistance provided to a student by a teacher, another adult, or a more capable peer, enabling the student to perform a task he or she otherwise would not be able to do alone, with the goal of fostering the student's capacity to perform the task on his or her own later on."

Maximize Learning **Learning is Too Hard: Anxiety** Learn to Automatization Zone of Proximal Development Independent Learning Learning Happens w/ Guided Assistance/Scaffolding **Learning is Too Easy: Bordom** The Zone of Proxima **Development**

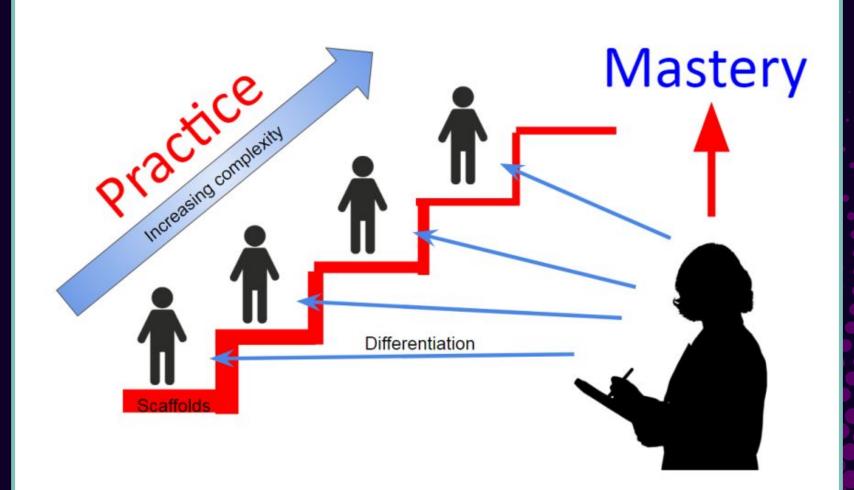
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VISUALIZING THE ZONE OF PROXIMAL DEVELOPMENT



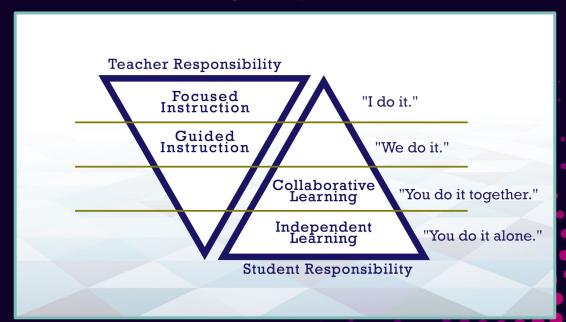
THINGS YOU CAN DO ALL ON YOUR OWN THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH A BIT OF HELP

THINGS YOU CAN'T YET DO, NO MATTER HOW MUCH SUPPORT YOU GET

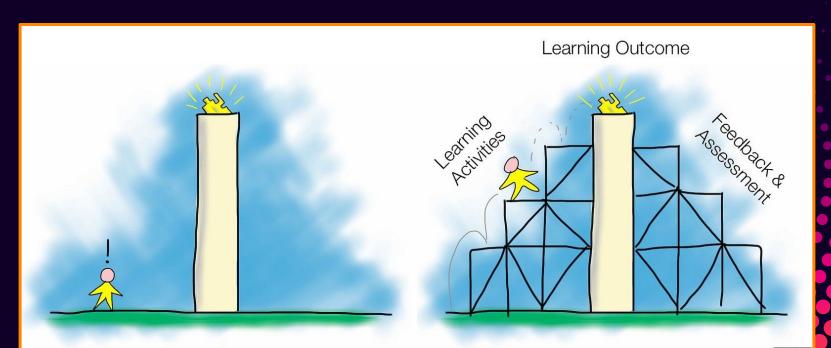


Why use scaffolding?

Effective scaffolding can increase the students' independence in performing a task or learning a new concept through the *gradual release of responsibility* (Echevarria, Vogt & Short, 2010; Fisher & Frey, 2008).



Importance of Scaffolding





Forms of Scaffolding

Sensory

Illustrations

Manipulatives

Videos & films

Real-life objects

Models & figures

Physical activities

Diagrams & drawings Podcasts

Pictures & photographs

Demonstrations & modelings



The purpose is

Making connections between ideas

Learning through a narrative

Understanding how a process works

Learning through movements

Contextualizing abstract ideas through objects

Acquiring new knowledge

These are best for

Visual learners

Entering ELs

auditory learners

Interactive

Pairs

Small groups

Stations Whole class

Using cooperative structures

Using home language

With coach or mentor

With the internet, app, or software program

The purpose is

Synthesizing information

Planning action

Engaging in an ongoing process w/ others

Acquiring knowledge through interaction whether in-person or virtual Strengthening listening skills

Conferences

Interviews

Discussions

Developing communication & collaboration skills

Cultivating empathy & openmindedness

These are best for

Topics with multiple views

Social learners

Empowering ELLs.com/blog

Graphic

Charts Tables

Infographics

Timeline

Number lines

Graphic organizers

The purpose is

Acquiring knowledge through numerical data

Producing ideas in graphic organizers & interactive tables Recognizing trends & patterns

Noticing outliers

Seeing cause-effect relationships



Graphs

These are best for

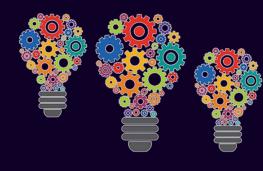
Large sets of data

ELs with developed cognitive skills

Challenging ELs at any level

For linear thinkers

2. Strategic Use of Graphic Organizers

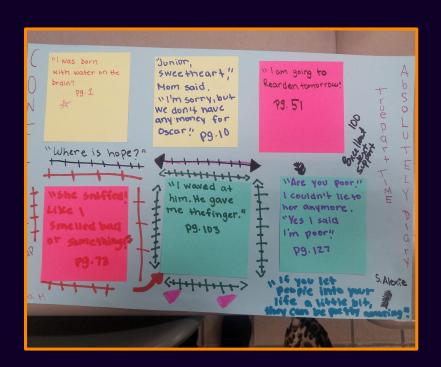


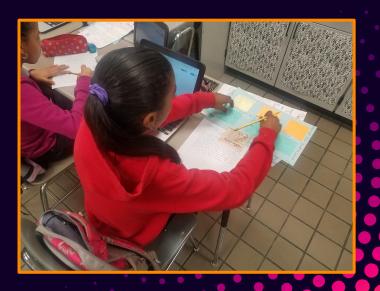
Using Graphic Organizers to Aid with Comprehension

- Create a graphic organizer using Post-It Notes.
- Have students identify conflicts, elements of fiction, or themes in a short story or novel.
- Use Post-It notes to cite evidence.

- Use this as an ongoing activity/project.
- Use this as EOL (Evidence of Learning).

Using Post-Its to Complete a Conflict Map





Using Graphic Organizers to Complete Open-Ended Questions

After students have been working on their graphic organizer using Post-It notes, they are ready to use their evidence and charts to respond to Open-Ended Questions.

Students will use their Post-Its to complete a paragraph frame.



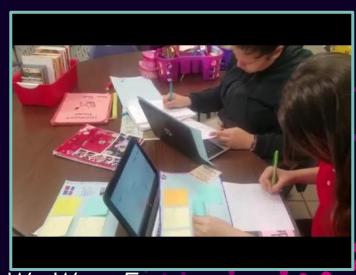




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Using Graphic Organizers to Respond to OEQ (PL2)





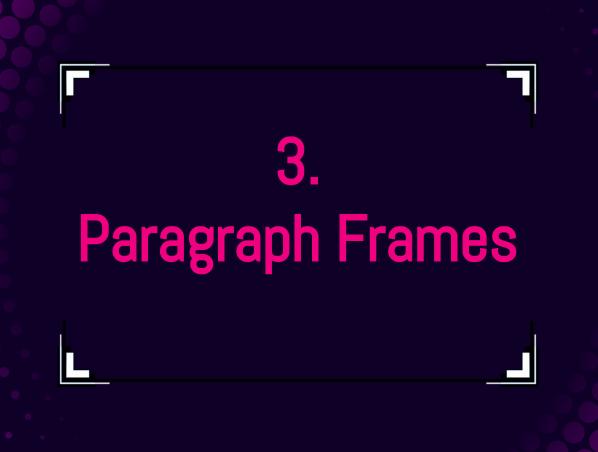
Sample OEQ based on the novel Before We Were Free:

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Discussing the importance of Graphic Organizers (PL3)

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Using Paragraph Frames

- English learners need a structure to help them write.
- Provide sentences or a short paragraph for them to complete.
- Model how to complete the paragraph frames.
- Use graphic organizers or projects to gather information to complete the paragraphs.

Sample Paragraph Frames

Open-Ended Question

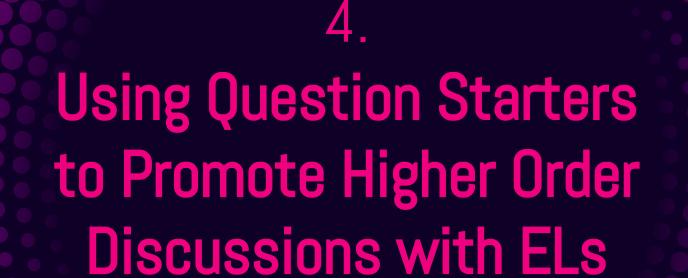
Article: "Setting Goals" (NewsELA)

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Asking Questions Effectively to Maximize Student Engagement

- a) Establish clear protocols for Q & A
- b) Provide ample wait time
- c) Ensure that all students have access to questions
- d) Foster student-created questions
- e) Make Q & A interactive
- f) Use space to foster interaction and response



Sample Higher Order Questions

- ☐ In what way does ?
- What conclusion can ?
- What is your opinion of _____?
- ☐ What is the most important ______ Give evidence.
- If you were _____, what would

____?



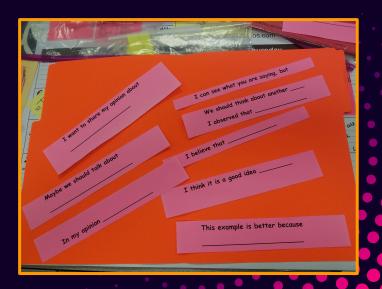
Creating HOTS Questions in Action (PL2)

- Using baggies with question starters.
- Using posters with question frames.

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Question Starters





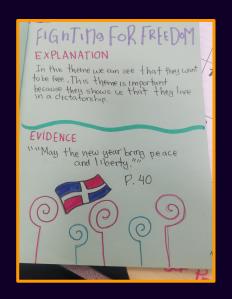
Student discussing High Order Questions (PL3)

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Scaffolding Essay Writing

Using Mini-Books to Gather Information



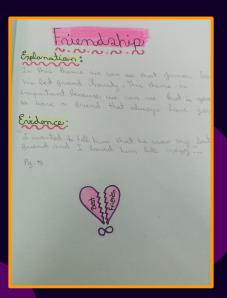


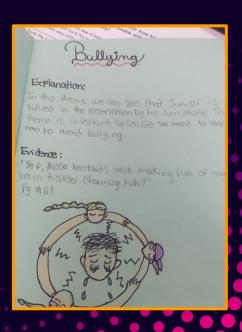


Create mini-books on the topic you are studying. These mini-books are based on themes in the novel *Before We Were Fre*e by Julia Alvarez. (evidence + explanation)

Mini-Books with Evidence and Explanations







Suggested mini-books: Poetry, Elements of Fiction, Conflict, Author's Craft

*These mini-books are based on themes in the novel, *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part Time Indian*, by S. Alexie (evidence + explanation)

Using Mini-Books to Create Literary Essay

- Have students work on a mini-book and gather evidence and explanations on a topic. Some suggestions are: themes, author's craft moves, figurative language, quotes from a novel, or evidence that supports a claim.
- Create paragraph frames for students to complete using their mini-books.
- MODEL how to plug the information into the paragraphs.

Literary Essay Paragraph Frame

The Absolutely True Diary of a Part Time Indian, by S. Alexie

In the novel		written by	·
the main character		suffers	
because	TI	he setting of this story is in	
	_ and	The major co	onflict in the
story is		The kids on the res	ervation are
bullying him because _		Junior fe	els
	because		In
this novel the author e	xplores the ther	nes of	
;	and		

Literary Essay Paragraph Frame

Being a teenager means	that you have to fight for y	our dreams. Sometimes	
humans have	and	Many times	
people live in	and they want	This can be	
seen in the novel "	" when the main		
character must	. An example of the text is		
"	". This me	ans that	
	Another e	example we can see is	
when the author says, "_		" Here we see	
that	Finally, Junior feels	and they	
can only	It is very sad that people		
but it is necessary to			

Literary Essay Paragraph Frame

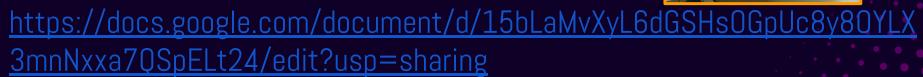
In this story several centra	al themes and ideas are explored. One
important issue in the Dia	ry of Anne Frank is
	An example of this is when
	In the text we can find
evidence of this on page _	when the author states, "
	 " This shows us that
	This theme is important in the novel
because	It helps us to understand
	and This theme
teaches us that	

Students Discussing How Mini-Books Help Them (PL3)

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Sample Essay with Frames

Literary Essay - Final Essay:



Assessment on Child Soldiers Unit:

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Journal Responses

- Reading literature at grade-level can be challenging for ELs.
- ELs need support when analyzing different texts and novels.
- Having students create a Journal Responses Folder can help them and "force" them to respond using structured responses that are thought-provoking and challenging.

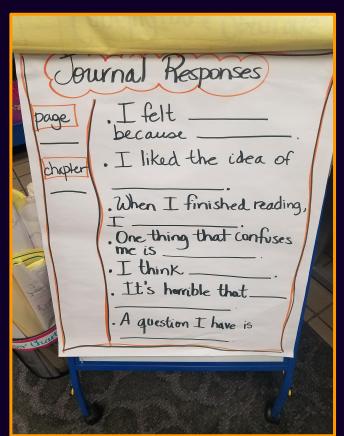
Comment on my lesson plans:

"Thank you for your timely submission of plans. Your Part Time Indian lessons are engaging and I like that you are stressing repeated practice with double entry journals. "- Ms. J. Urban Language Arts Supervisor

Journal Responses

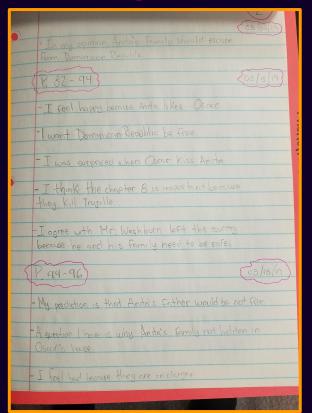
- Use a colored file folder and lined paper.
- Have students number the pages and set up the paper in the format you prefer. (I prefer a line through the middle. On one side the pages or chapters and on the other side the responses.)
- ☐ Date the pages and include pages, sections, or chapters.
- Read the novel or short story as a class and discuss.
- Have students select sentence starters from a list or choose from posters you have displayed in class.

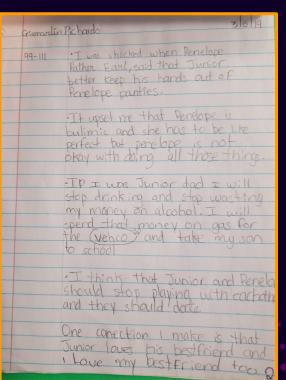
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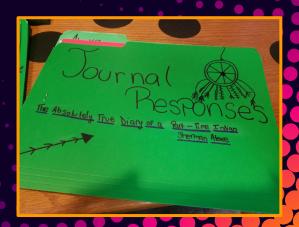
The part I liked best is	because
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I would like to	
because	
I would like as a frie	nd because
If I were the author I would	

Sample Journal Responses









Students Discussing Journal Responses (PL3)

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Questions?



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