

The **CCPS Instructional Framework** provides direction for consistent planning, the use of research-based teaching practices, and common assessment tools to ensure student achievement. As part of a continuous cycle, the use of the Instructional Framework fosters the creation of an optimal learning environment in which we create relationships, relevant learning connections, and rigorous instruction for **all** learners.

INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN

The instructional design portion of the Instructional Framework is built on the foundation of strategic planning, high quality teaching, and demonstration of mastery of content. The emphasis on these areas communicates an intentional focus on providing a superior learning experience for all students.

LEARNER-CENTERED

The Instructional Framework starts with the student at the heart of the graphic encircled by relationships, relevance, and rigor. The intent is to provide learner-centered instruction to prepare <u>all K-12</u> students to be enrolled, enlisted, or employed (3E) post graduation.

ACTIONS

The Instructional Framework guides the teacher's thinking in the cyclical process of planning, teaching, and assessing. This includes standards-based lesson design, 5C instructional strategies, engagement, student voice, goal-setting, assessment, and progress monitoring.

OUR 3 R BELIEFS

RELATIONSHIPS

RELEVANCE

RIGOR

WE BELIEVE relationships create an inclusive culture where teaching and learning inspire and prepare students to become contributing citizens who respect self and others within the classroom and community.

WE BELIEVE relevant learning happens when students apply core knowledge, concepts, and skills to solve real-world problems and experience authentic tasks.

WE BELIEVE academic rigor is demonstrated by consistent use of challenging tasks that require cognitive skills such as reflection, analysis, problem-solving, evaluation, and creativity.

INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN

ACTIONS

Standards Alignment

surface knowledge to deeper learning using diverse texts, experiences, and voices.

Effective planning addresses 4 key questions:

Intentional planning moves students from

1. What standard or skill do I want all students to know and be able to do?

How will the learning experiences support the instructional goal?

- How will I know if they learn it? 3.
- How will I extend learning for students who

Write clear learning objectives and

success criteria aligned to standards.

- Foster a student-centered environment that encourages students to take learning risks.
- Plan with the desired level of mastery in mind by unpacking standards and aligning written, taught, and tested curriculum.
- Ensure alignment of resources to support lesson plans and students.
- Use data to inform planning and differentiation.

Instructional **Strategies**

Lesson Design

are already proficient?

Aligned Instruction

Providing all students with rigorous, relevant, and engaging learning experiences based on learning targets and student needs.

- How do I structure lessons around an essential understanding/question while providing authentic, rigorous learning experiences?
- What is the threshold of students' understanding and how do I accelerate their learning?
- Engage students' prior knowledge and ensure relevant learning targets.
- Employ a variety of engaging instructional strategies based on student needs.
- Place emphasis on student discourse.
- Provide ongoing feedback to students.
- Maximize opportunities for crosscurricular connections through authentic problems/tasks, simulations, community outreach, and by connecting concepts to current issues.

Engagement

Student Voice

Goal-Setting

Assessment is a vital component of instruction as it informs to what degree learning objectives and success criteria are being met.

How will I respond when some students do

Aligned Assessment

Progress

Monitoring

What assessments can be used to monitor progress, inform instructional planning, and determine mastery of content for all learners?

not learn or achieve mastery?

Ensure all lessons are closed in a meaningful way.

- Use a variety of formative assessments.
- Revisit learning objectives and goals and provide meaningful and actionable feedback to help guide students' next steps.
- Use summative assessment to evaluate student learning, skill acquisition, and overall achievement.
- Students will demonstrate their understanding through authentic tasks.

INSTRUCTIONAL **FRAMEWORK**

CCPS COMPONENTS OF A HIGH QUALITY LESSON

Learning Objective Aligns with Standards of Learning and Curriculum Framework Essential Knowledge and Skills in both content and cognitive level.

Includes the behavior, conditions, and criteria to determine whether the learning objective has been met.

Essential Knowledge, Skills, & Processes Use the Standards of Learning and Curriculum Framework Essential Knowledge and Skills to unpack the standard.

List the content related to the SOL that the students should know and what they should be able to do.

Relate it to essential questions and/or enduring understandings.

Anticipatory

The set is used in the beginning of new learning to engage the students, provide meaning for them, and activate prior knowledge.

It is the "hook" and is a crucial piece in instruction designed to be something relevant that grabs students' attention.

Instructional **Focus**

Set

This part of the lesson is built on the Essential Knowledge, Skills, and Processes found in the VDOE Curriculum Framework.

State clearly how the lesson will be conducted, what strategies will be used, and how the students will be engaged.

Use of a variety of instructional strategies and resources designed to engage all students is expected.

Check for **Understanding** A variety of questions are asked based on the level of Bloom's Taxonomy that the standard of learning requires.

The intent is to provide the teacher with a quick check of the students' understanding of the content taught.

It is imperative that teachers question students throughout a lesson using a variety of questioning and formative assessment techniques.

Teacher Response The way feedback is delivered to students can have an impact on how it is received.

When giving feedback it should be clear to students how the information they are receiving will help them progress toward the learning objective.

Guided

Practice

Guided practice is intended to be ungraded practice with the content prior to assessment.

State the method(s) used to provide the students with opportunities to develop or enhance knowledge and skills with specific connections to state standards.

This part of the lesson is termed "guided" because the teacher is monitoring the students during the activity and providing feedback.

Independent **Practice**

This practice is assigned only after opportunities for guided practice have been given.

Independent practice provides another way for the students to reinforce their learning and self-reflect on the learning objective.

The teacher does not provide assistance during this component, and students' work may be graded.

Review

The closure, as with the anticipatory set, should get students involved, reinforce the learning, and restate the learning objective.

Briefly state the method that will be used, is relevant, has meaning, and gets the students involved.

While assessments may be either formative or summative, best practices indicate a balanced assessment approach.

State the method that will be used to assess mastery of the learning objective.

A variety of assessment formats provides ways for students to respond or demonstrate knowledge and skills.

Closure/

Assessment

FUTURE-READY SKILLS Citizenship Collaboration **Critical Thinking Creative Thinking** Communication Working within teams Expressing thoughts and Contributing to society Analyzing and evaluating Demonstrates risk-taking, using thoughtful, towards a common goal information in order to curiosity, flexibility, and ideas to others using effective, and respectful in an effective, efficient, make connections, draw elaboration to generate oral, written, and/or behaviors that enhance and respectful manner. conclusions, and/or solve innovative ideas and non-verbal forms; local, state, national, and complex problems. solutions. deciphering meaning global communities. from oral, written, and/or non-verbal forms. LEARNER OUTCOMES Identifying and abiding Contributing to the Recognizing, analyzing, Understands that creativity Communicating by government and success of a group and solving problems effectively with peers, and innovation stem from school laws and policies by assisting and that arise in completing a design process of teachers, and others supporting others assigned tasks successes and failures while in public and Respecting others and group settings their property **Brainstorming solutions** Using a logical approach Seeks exploration opand problem solving to make decisions and portunities and displays Comprehending details and following directions Identifying how one's as a team solve problems while resourcefulness and adaptactions and behavior can accessing appropriate ability in new situations through active listening have far-reaching effects Requesting help resources and when facing obstacles when needed Elaborates, refines, analyzes, and evaluates their original ideas in order to improve and maximize creative efforts

HIGHLIGHTS FOR SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

 PLAN
 TEACH
 ASSESS

 STANDARDS ALIGNMENT
 ALIGNED INSTRUCTION
 GOAL SETTING

 LESSON DESIGN
 ENGAGEMENT
 ALIGNED ASSESSMENT

CCPS is committed to providing high quality instruction to all learners.

STUDENT VOICE



INSTRUCTIONAL STRATEGIES





PROGRESS MONITORING