

ESOL Scaffolded Instruction for Paraprofessionals

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The "I am Project"

- I love because......
- I wonder
- •I am happy when.....
- •I am scared when.....
- I worry about......
 because.....
- I hope to
- •I am sad when.....
- In the future, I will.....

Today's Learning Outcomes are:

- Identifying Language Proficiency Levels of English Language Learners
- Implementing ESOL Strategies to Support Classroom Instruction
- Bridging WIDA and Content Area Standards



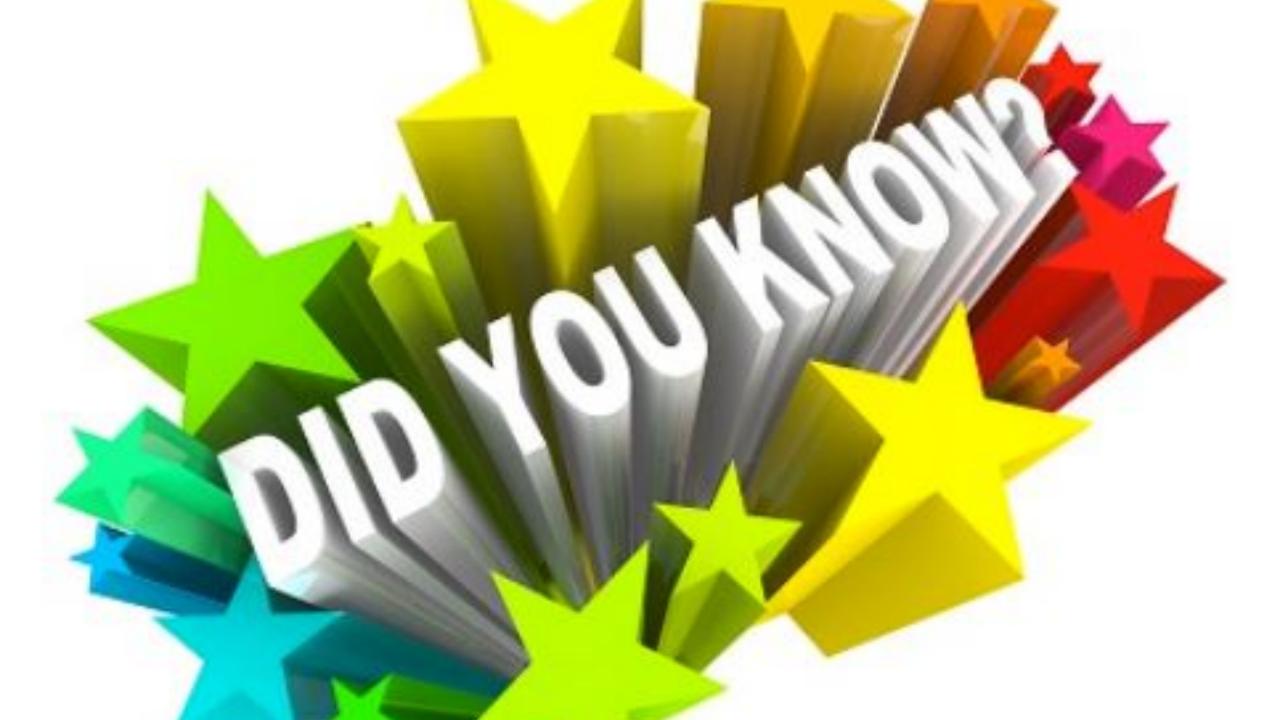
Norms that Support Our Learning

- Take responsibility for you as a learner
- Honor Timeframes
- Be an active and hands-on learner
- Strive for equity of voice
- Contribute to the learning environment in which it is 'Safe not to Know"





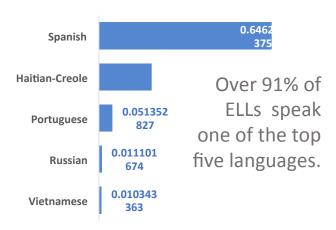




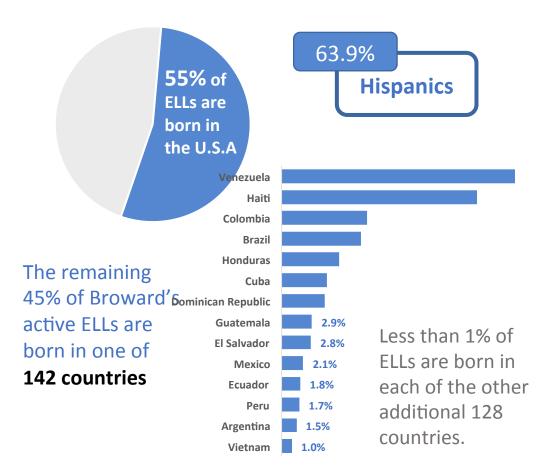
BROWARD'S ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS

Broward's active ELLs speak

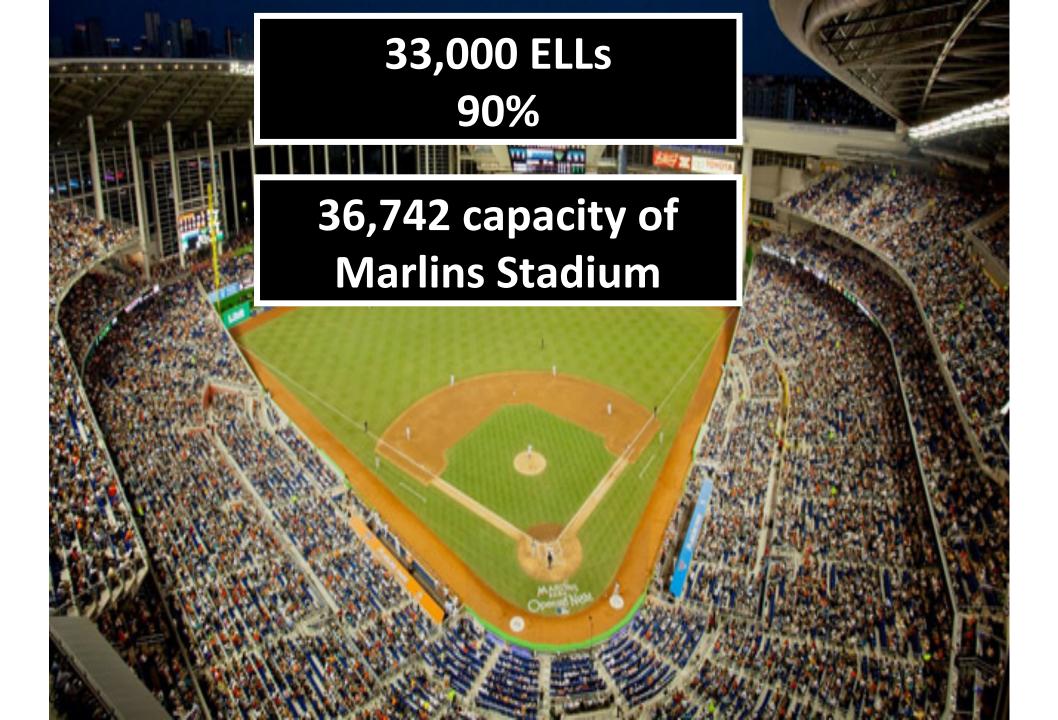
129 languages



Each of the other 122 languages are spoken by less than 1% of ELLs.



^{*} Students (Ages 3-21 years) in grades KG-12 enrolled in public schools, charter schools, centers, and agencies.



So, why are we here...?

 In compliance with federal, state, and district mandates, we are charged with the opportunity and challenge of providing effective and comprehensible instruction to the growing population of English Language Learners (ELLs).

 Our task is to instruct ELLs so that they gain both proficiency in English and mastery of the Standards.

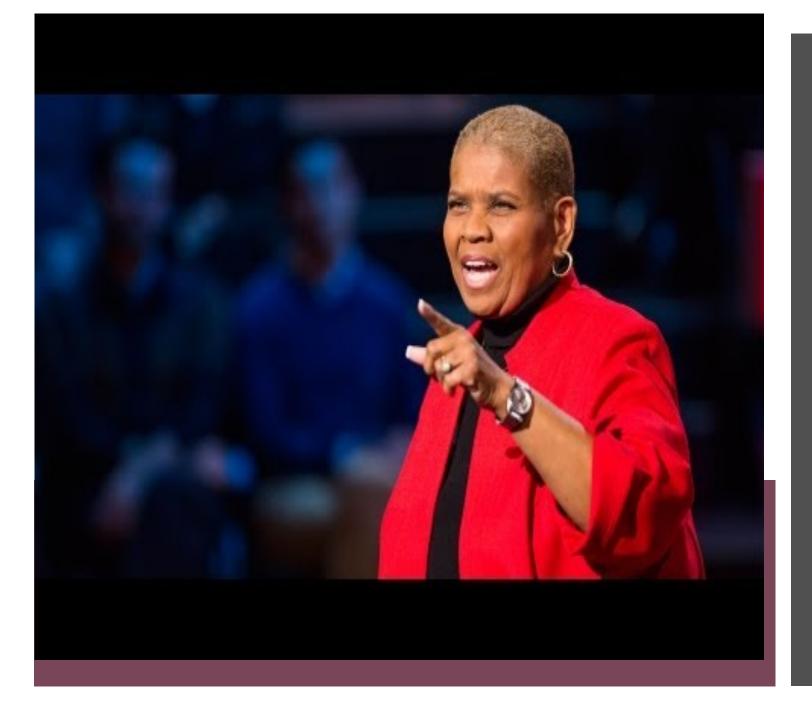




 What impact do you want to have with the students you work with?

What are your expectations when working with students?



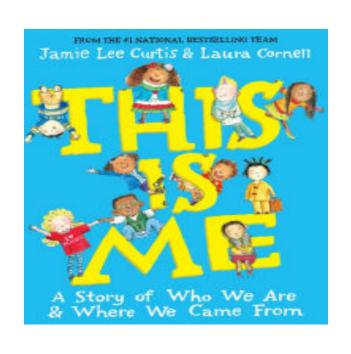


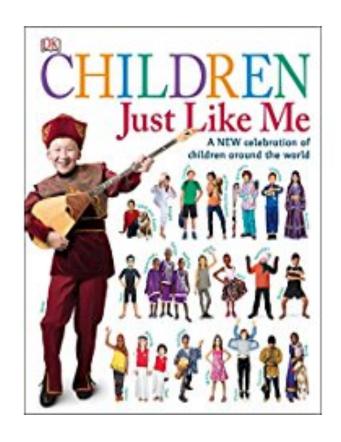


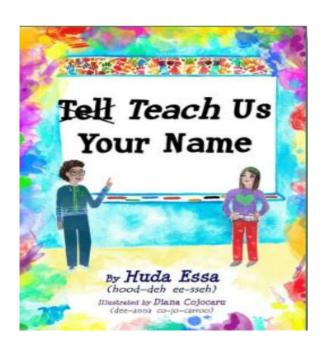


What are some ways you get to know your s?

Support ELLs on a Socioemotional Level







WHAT ARE THE WAYS WE CAN BUILD RELATIONSHIP WITH OUR ELLS?





The WIDA Can Do Philosophy

At WIDA, we believe that everyone brings valuable resources to the education community. Linguistically and culturally diverse learners, in particular, bring a unique set of assets that have the potential to enrich the experiences of all learners and educators. As these young children and students learn additional languages, educators can draw on these assets for the benefit of both the learners themselves and for everyone in the community. By focusing on what language learners can do, we send a powerful message that students from diverse linguistic, cultural, and experiential backgrounds contribute to the vibrancy of our early childhood programs and K–12 schools.

The efforts of every stakeholder in the school community, from home care providers to superintendents, can enhance the education of language learners. The more we know about their cultural backgrounds, home environments and formative experiences, and the positive contributions these experiences afford our school communities, the more effective standards-based instruction will be. We believe practitioners and educators have the power to recognize and unleash the potential that language learners bring to their learning communities.

Everything WIDA does is supported by the Can Do Philosophy. Our work begins with articulating examples of language learners' assets, and continues with how we support education systems, how we design our products, and how we conduct our research.

Assets	Contributions	Potential
Linguistic	Knowledge of multiple languages, varying representation of ideas, metalinguistic and metacognitive awareness, diverse strategies for language learning	Bi- or multilingual practices, abilities which learners utilize to communicate effectively across multiple contexts, multiple ways of expressing their thinking
Cultural	Different perspectives, practices, beliefs, social norms, ways of thinking	Bi- or multicultural practices as well as unique and varied perspectives, ability to develop relationships in a global society, ability to navigate a variety of sociocultural contexts
Experiential	Varied life and educational experiences, exposure to unique topics, diverse approaches to learning and expressing content knowledge	Enrichment of the school curriculum, extracurricular, and community opportunities, success in school and beyond
Social and Emotional	Personal interests and needs, awareness of/empathy for diverse experiences, knowledge and enrichment of community resources	Ability to form and sustain positive relationships, and broker meaningful interactions among peers and others within and beyond school





Language Domains

Listening

Process, understand, interpret and evaluate spoken language in a variety of situations



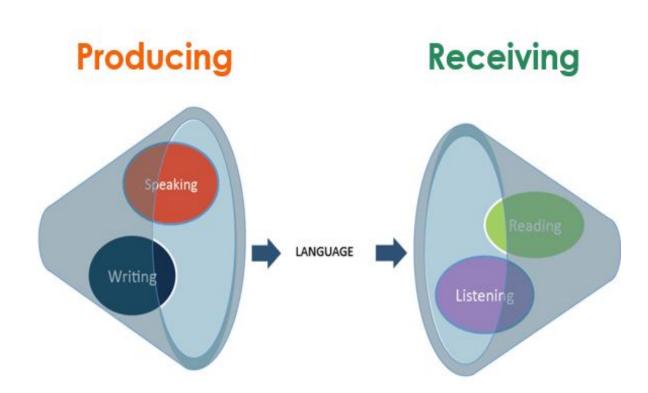
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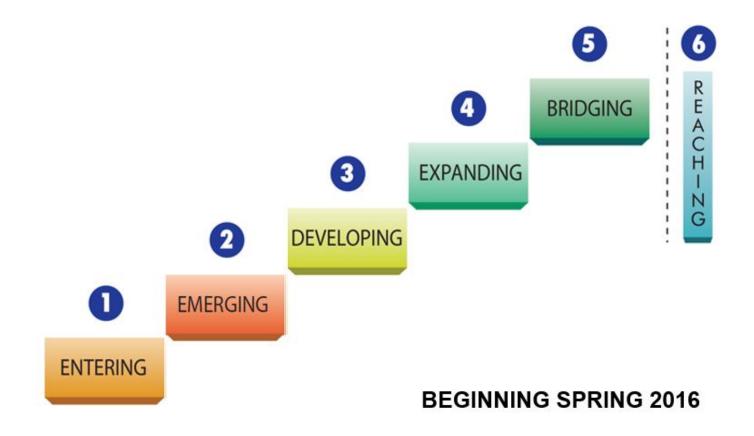
Process, understand, interpret and evaluate written language, symbols and text with understanding and fluency



Engage in written communication in a variety of situations for a variety of purposes and audiences



Levels of English Language Proficiency



What is Scaffolding?



Careful shaping of the supports (e.g., processes, environment, and materials) used to build on students' already acquired skills and knowledge to support their progress from level to level of language proficiency



Classroom Supports

General Examples of Supports

Sensory Supports	Graphic Supports	Interactive Supports
Real-life objects (realia) Manipulatives Pictures & Photographs Illustrations, diagrams & drawings Magazines & newspapers Physical activies Videos & Films Broadcasts Models & Figures	Charts Graphic organizers Tables Graphs Timelines Number lines	In pairs or partners In triads or small groups In a whole group Using cooperative group structures With the Internet (websites) or software programs In the native language (L1) With mentors

Supports are instructional strategies or tools used to assist students in accessing content necessary for classroom understanding or communication. Supports are important for ELLs to gain access to meaning,!



Content Specific Examples of Sensory Supports

Supports related to the	Supports related to the	Supports related to the	Supports related to the
language of Language Arts	language of Mathematics	language of Science	language of Social Studies
 Illustrated word/phrase walls 	Blocks/ Cubes	Scientific instruments	• Maps
· Felt or magnetic figures of story	Number lines	Measurement tools	Globes
elements	 Models of geometric figures 	Physical models	Atlases
 Environmental print 	Calculators	Natural materials	Compasses
 Posters or displays 	Protractors	· Actual substances, organisms or	Timelines
Bulletin boards	 Rulers, yard/meter sticks 	objects of investigation	Multicultural artifacts
 Photographs 	Geoboards	 Posters/ Illustrations of processes 	Arial & satellite photographs
 Audio books 	Counters	or cycles	Video clips
Songs/Chants	 Compasses, clocks, sundials 	1000000	DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-DE-D
	Calendars		
	Coins	-po	

The POWER MAITTIME



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Why Should I WAIT?



Students need to listen to the question.



Students may need time to build up courage for responding.



Students need to process what they've heard.



Students raise their hand in an effort to be heard.

Students may need to translate from one language to another.

WAIT1:

The time between asking the question and the answer.

WAIT2

The time after the student answers the question. This wait time allows for an extended response.

Spot Check













Strategies



VOCABULARY- WORD CHART

What is it?

How to Use it?

Vocabulary Strategies
for
FLL Learners

- It is a Simple Graphic Organizer
- 6-Column Chart
 Word/Cognate
 Definition (English & Home Language)
 Picture
 My Own Sentence
- It is used to Pre-Teach Important Vocabulary that will be encountered in upcoming text
- The teacher will identify 5 to 10 words

- Students are given the words
- Teacher pronounces two or three words at a time
- Then, give students several minutes to access prior knowledge
- Student look up definition and fill each column for each word.
- Students then can share with a partner and make revisions
- Teacher calls on individual students or partners to share what

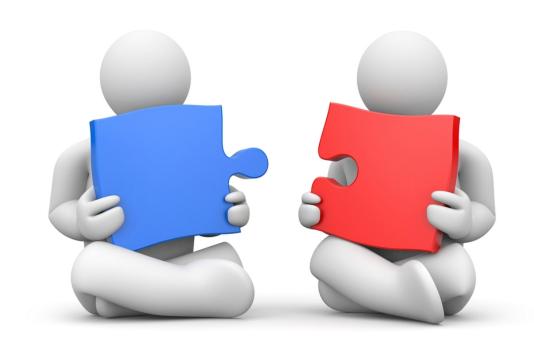
----Bilingual Vocabulary Word Chart



Word/Cognate	Meaning in English	Meaning in Home Language	Picture	My Own Sentence

Jigsaw

ESL Reading Activity





ESL JIGSAW

<u>A Cooperative Learning Strategy</u>

Students are Working in Groups

Step 1

(Instruction Preparation) You will make ½ copy of each text.

- •Student are placed in groups of 4 or 5.
- •Each Student is given a text (they will become the EXPERT in that topic)

JIGSAW STRATEGY DIRECTIONS



(Pre-teach) You will pre-teach any NEW Vocabulary

- •You might want to ask Teacher what vocabulary you should teach
- •You can use the Vocabulary Word Chart



(Student) Each student will present their part to the team.

•(suggestion) You can have each student create 1-2 questions with answers they can quiz after their presentation to each student.

Step 3

(Assessment) Once every student has presented to their teams you can Assess in one of the following:

- Step 4
- •Your own oral quiz
- •Have students create a presentation in chart that identifies the Main Idea of each section
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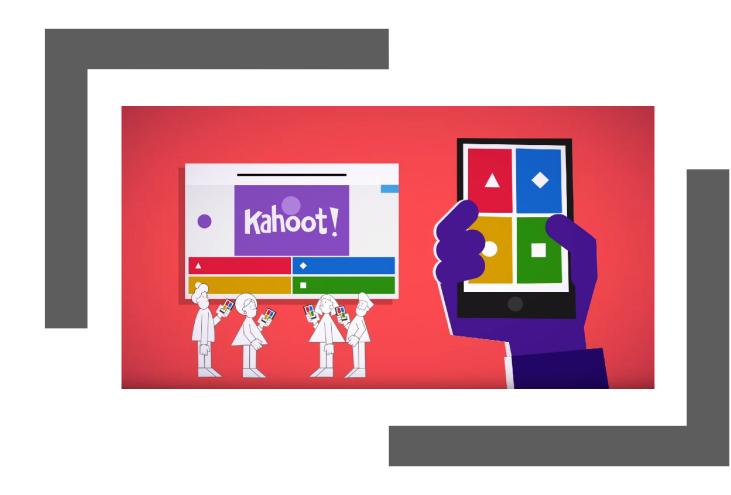
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Kahoot: Online Game Review & Assessment Resource



1. Let's create our account:

https://kahoot.com

- 2. Click SIGN UP
- 3. Pick "As a Teacher"
- 4. Pick "sign up with email" (school email is suggested)

1-2-3 Activity



Directions:

- The topic of your section
- 2 Relevant facts about the topic
- 3 Strategies that you can implement

Find the Fib

- Peruvian Family
- Cuban Family
- Love roller coaster rides





Find the Fib

All butterflies have "complete metamorphosis."

To grow into an adult they go through 4 stages: egg, larva, pupa and adult.

The life cycle of a butterfly may take anywhere from one year to three years.



Find the Fib

The Declaration of Independence was signed by the Congressional Representatives of the Thirteen Colonies on July 4, 1776.

Fifty-six men signed the Declaration of Independence. The youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence was Edward Scissorhands.

The Declaration of Independence was written on parchment paper.

TIMEFORLUNCH





DEVELOPING A GROWTH MINDSET



INSTEAD OF	TRY THINKING	
I'm not good at this	What am I missing?	
I give up	I'll use a different strategy	
It's good enough	Is this really my best work?	
I can't make this any better	I can always improve	
This is too hard	This may take some time	
I made a mistake	Mistakes help me to learn	
I just can't do this	I am going to train my brain	
I'll never be that smart	I will learn how to do this	
Plan A didn't work	There's always Plan B	
My friend can do it	I will learn from them	



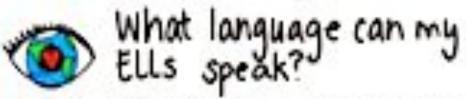
Changing Mindsets

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from:

- · My ELLs can't speak English
- to read on grade level.
- I don't know how to help my Ells.
- My Ells seem off task, angry or unhappy.

to:



this text? What resources are available?

for support? Where can I learn more?

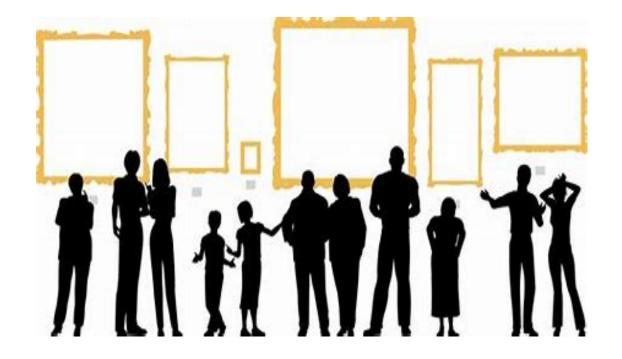
How can I make the classroom environment inviting and safe?



What It Takes for English Learners To SUCCEED

Jana Echevarria, Nancy Frey and Doug Fisher





Implementation Piece

Make sure that your children don't start seeing themselves through the eyes of those who don't value them. Help them realize how uniquely precious they are!

Ticket Out the Door





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