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| Strategy: Observation Charts | | | | |
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| What I would see: | | What I would hear: | | |
| 0000 | Content matching standard/prioritized need Students in groups/partner at the posters Students writing on the posters (In their color) Teacher: Listening to students Asking guiding questions Possibly taking anecdotal notes Interesting/Intriguing pictures or text No more than 5 pictures on a poster | 000 | Kids talking, staying on topic Asking questions Making connections to background knowledge | |
| Strategy: Graphic Organizers | | | | |
| What I would see: | | What I would hear: | | |
| 00000 | Content matching standard/prioritized need Organizer is right for the content being presented Evidence of gradual release Students information from graphic organizer in writing Color coding on graphic organizer Possible sentence frames to match organizer content/language | 0 00 | Students using language from graphic organizer to discuss learning Teachers referencing organizer language Students using sentence frames tied to organizer | |
| Strategy: Nonlinguistic Representation | | | | |
| What I would see: | | What I would hear: | | |
| 0 0 0 | Teacher modeling using sketches, color coding, movement, and graphics to organize content and thinking. Room is full of pictures, charts, sketches, etc. Students are engaged in creating images or bringing learning to life | 000 | Students explaining their thinking. Teachers using guiding questions to help students to expand their representations Student's sharing | |
| Strategy: Color Coding | | | | |
| What I would see: | | What I would hear: | | |
| 0 0000 | Content matches standard/Prioritized need. NOT colorful to be cute, colorful to serve a purpose Color serves as a graphic organizer Linked information is color coded the same Color serves as a scaffold Coding is consistent (ie. Red is always conclusion) | 0 0 | Teachers/Students able to reference the color as a scaffold Students able to describe WHY content is color coded the way it is | |

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| Strategy: Examples and Non-Examples | | | | |
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| What I would see: | What I would hear: | | | |
| Content matches standard/Prioritized need. Examples allow students to generate expectations/rules Sets of examples, multiple Sets of non-examples, multiple Students doing the heavy lifting on this, NOT the teacher defining the example/Non example | □ Students negotiating for meaning-questioning, □ Adding examples and details | | | |
| Strategy: Input Charts | | | | |
| What I would see: | What I would hear: | | | |
| Content matches standard/Prioritized need. Color Coding Color drawn over pencil Students up close while teacher creates it, NOT at their desks A visual that aids in comprehension Remains on the wall Possible sticky notes to show evidence of reviewing the chart with students | Students turning and talking intermittently Teacher talking through chunks of learning while drawing/writing Possible - students adding to the chart with words/Sketches | | | |
| Strategy: Cooperative Strip Paragraph | | | | |
| What I would see: | What I would hear: | | | |
| Content matches standard/Prioritized need Students working in teams to generate sentences in their team's colored pen Sentences placed in a pocket chart Students up close to help revise and edit the paragraph. (But not for too long) Teacher using a black pen to make corrections at the suggestion of the students | Students generating ideas with team and partner Students making suggestions to the group while revising Students identifying spelling and punctuation errors Teacher using guiding questions to facilitate discussion | | | |
| Strategy: Other | | | | |
| What I would see: | What I would hear: | | | |
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