

Depth of Knowledge (DOK) Questions Chart

	is/are	did/does	can	would/ could	will	might
Who	Who is. Who are.	Who did. Who does.	Who can.	Who would. Who could.	Who will.	Who might.
What	Who is. Who are.	What did. What does.	What can.	What would. What could.	What will.	What might.
Where	Where is. Where are.	Where did. Where does.	Where can.	Where would. Where could.	Where will.	Where might.
When	When is. When are.	When did. When does.	When can.	When would. When could.	When will.	When might.
How	How is. How are.	How did. How does.	How can.	How would. How could.	How will.	How might.
Why	Why is. Why are.	Why did. Why does.	Why can.	Why would. Why could.	Why will.	Why might.



Don't forget to add a question mark (?) at the end of your question!

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Deconstructing Depth of Knowledge Erik M. Francis, 2021-11-05 Depth of knowledge DOK has become a priority for many schools But if your understanding of DOK is a little cloudy you re not alone This resource is your one stop shop for learning what it is who it s for and how to use and sustain it Ultimately you will discover how to plan and provide learning experiences that are academically rigorous socially and emotionally supportive and student responsive Learn how DOK is a different deeper way of approaching teaching and learning Explore the different DOK levels and how they relate to instruction Understand DOK s relationship with standards and assessment Designate correct levels based on learning needs Acquire strategies for helping students engage with DOK on a deeper level Contents Introduction What Depth of Knowledge Is Not Chapter 1 What Exactly Is Depth of Knowledge Chapter 2 What Are DOK Teaching and Learning Experiences Chapter 3 How to Teach and Learn for Depth of Knowledge Chapter 4 How to Use Webb s DOK Levels as a Multi Tiered System of Support Chapter 5 How to Deconstruct Learning Intentions for Depth of Knowledge Chapter 6 How to Designate the Depth of Knowledge Level Demanded Chapter 7 How to Construct DOK Learning Targets and Success Criteria Chapter 8 How to Ask and Address Good Questions for Depth of Knowledge Chapter 9 Let s Make a DOK Conclusion References and Resources Index

Text-Dependent Questions, Grades K-5 Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, Heather Anderson, Marisol Thayre, 2014-09-02 Fisher Frey s answer to close and critical reading Learn the best ways to use text dependent questions as scaffolds during close reading and the big understandings they yield But that s just for starters Fisher and Frey also include illustrative video texts and questions cross curricular examples and an online facilitator s guide making the two volumes of TDQ a potent professional development tool across all of K 12 The genius of TDQ is the way Fisher and Frey break down the process into four cognitive pathways What does the text say How does the text work What does the text mean What does the text inspire you to do [Handbook on Comparative and International Studies in Education](#) Donald K. Sharpes, 2016-11-01

This Handbook is a comprehensive reference book for libraries scholars and comparative and international studies researchers It contains 33 chapters on all major educational topics including research using all qualitative and quantitative methodologies with research from 23 countries and all inhabited continents Here you as a scholar will find research from countries not usually known for published educational schooling topics The globalization of educational research has not typically kept pace with the globalization of economies or communication technologies This Handbook includes expanded research capabilities from both developed and less developed countries throughout the world **The 1990 Science Report Card : NAEP's Assessment of Fourth, Eighth, and Twelfth Graders** Lee R. Jones, 1992 This report from The Nation s Report Card provides further information about students lack of preparation in science their apparent disinclination to enroll in challenging science courses and the comparatively low achievement of Black and Hispanic students females economically disadvantaged students and non college bound students These Science Report Card results are based on a national survey of

nearly 20 000 students in grades 4 8 and 12 conducted during the winter and spring of 1990 by the National Assessment of Education Progress NAEP The results from the 1990 science assessment were analyzed using item response theory IRT methods allowing NAEP to describe performance across the grades and subpopulations on a 0 to 500 scale Along this continuum four levels of proficiency were defined Level 200 Understands Simple Scientific Principles Level 250 Applies General Scientific Information Level 300 Analyzes Scientific Procedures and Data and Level 350 Integrates Specialized Scientific Information Overall science proficiency by race ethnicity gender region type of community type of school parents highest level of education additional home factors types of high school programs and plans after high school was determined Chapters include 1 Overall Science Proficiency for the Nation and Demographic Subpopulations 2 Levels of Science Proficiency for the National and Demographic Subpopulations 3 Science Proficiency by Content Areas for the Nation Subpopulations and in Relation to High School Course Taking 4 Attitudes toward Science Education and Students Experiences in Science 5 Toward Scientific Literacy for All Instructional Goals and Practices and 6 Who Is Teaching Science A Profile of the Eighth Grade Science Teaching Force The profile survey on teachers included data on race ethnicity years of teaching experience level and type of teaching certification academic training teachers perceptions of their preparation to teach science topics and teachers professional activities in science An overview of the procedures used in the 1990 science assessment the NAEP scale anchoring process for the 1990 science assessment and additional example anchor items and statistical data for all parts of the survey are appended KR Applying Depth of Knowledge and Cognitive Rigor Karin Hess, For more than 2 decades Karin Hess has worked with the concept of depth of knowledge DOK and expanded applications of cognitive rigor across content areas and grade levels proving that every student can experience deeper learning This interactive book offers a self guided journey beginning with the basics what DOK is what it is not and debunking common misconceptions about rigor Karin shares how she synthesized ideas from various thinking models with DOK as the foundation to create the Hess Cognitive Rigor Matrices now used in more than 100 countries Each module is framed by frequently asked questions and provides practical tools and strategies for applying a cognitive mindset that supports student centered classrooms from planning instruction that shifts student roles from taking in information to constructing meaning to monitoring progress with assessments that uncover thinking This unique action oriented workbook is a perfect companion to Karin s earlier books and a great DOK refresher for PK 12 staff Learn how to Build a shared understanding of DOK and rigor among your teaching colleagues Shift DOK levels in order to shift teacher student roles in support of learning transfer Create actionable standards based and competency based assessments Analyze and adapt current curricular and assessment materials Explore applications of DOK in progress monitoring and grading *School Policies and Practices Affecting Instruction in Mathematics* Evelyn K. Hawkins, Frances B. Stancavage, John A. Dossey, 1998 The teaching and learning of mathematics continues to generate tremendous attention both among those who support recent innovations and more

recently among those who question the wisdom of the promulgated reforms In order to bring an empirical basis to this debate it is important to gather information on the policies and practices that are actually implemented This report provides one source for such information and is the second in a series that discusses results from the National Assessment of Educational Progress NAEP A description of the educational policies and practices that prevailed during this period of sustained increases in mathematics achievement giving particular attention to the relationship between these policies practices and student performance on the NAEP mathematics assessment Information on the status of mathematics education in 1996 is provided and changes that took place from the time of earlier NAEP assessments is also chronicled ASK

Rethinking the Teaching Mathematics for Emergent Bilinguals Ji Yeong I,Hyewon Chang,Ji-Won Son,2019-11-09 This book focuses on the role of cultural background in Korean public schools and provides essential insights into how Korean teachers perceive and respond to the transition of their classroom situations with Korean language learners It reveals the perspectives and the practices of Korean teachers especially with regard to multicultural students who struggle with language barriers when learning mathematics The information provided is both relevant and topical as teaching mathematics to linguistically and culturally diverse learners is increasingly becoming a worldwide challenge **Handbook of Reading**

Disability Research Anne McGill-Franzen,Richard Allington,2010-09-17 Bringing together a wide range of research on reading disabilities this comprehensive Handbook extends current discussion and thinking beyond a narrowly defined psychometric perspective Emphasizing that learning to read proficiently is a long term developmental process involving many interventions of various kinds all keyed to individual developmental needs it addresses traditional questions What is the nature or causes of reading disabilities How are reading disabilities assessed How should reading disabilities be remediated To what extent is remediation possible but from multiple or alternative perspectives Taking incursions into the broader research literature represented by linguistic and anthropological paradigms as well as psychological and educational research the volume is on the front line in exploring the relation of reading disability to learning and language to poverty and prejudice and to instruction and schooling The editors and authors are distinguished scholars with extensive research experience and publication records and numerous honors and awards from professional organizations representing the range of disciplines in the field of reading disabilities Throughout their contributions are contextualized within the framework of educators struggling to develop concrete instructional practices that meet the learning needs of the lowest achieving readers

Handbook of Research on Critical Thinking and Teacher Education Pedagogy Robinson, Sandra P.A.,Knight, Verna,2019-04-12 Critical thinking is an essential skill for learners and teachers alike Therefore it is essential that educators be given practical strategies for improving their critical thinking skills as well as methods to effectively provide critical thinking skills to their students The Handbook of Research on Critical Thinking and Teacher Education Pedagogy examines and explains how new strategies methods and techniques in critical thinking can be applied to classroom practice and

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Succeeding at Teaching Mathematics, K-6 Julie Sliva Spitzer, Cheryl D. Roddick, 2007-12-06 I wish I d had this book when I began teaching years ago Beth Peters Mathematics Education Consultant An excellent concise book for novice mathematics teachers with good ideas for experienced teachers as well Colleen Martin Fifth Grade Teacher Wilder Waite Grade School Peoria IL Practical support for mathematics instruction putting it all together from standards based instruction to assessment Meeting the requirements of teaching mathematics in the current era of accountability can be challenging for any new teacher Succeeding at Teaching Mathematics K 6 helps beginning educators focus on the big ideas in teaching mathematics promote positive engagement in the classroom through practical strategies and use a variety of methods to assess student understanding Teachers will find classroom vignettes that encourage thought provoking discussions examples of standards based activities and an overview of NCTM content and process standards Particular attention is given to instructing and assessing English Language Learners as well as special needs and gifted populations The authors answer the most pressing questions for novice teachers of mathematics including how to Develop a philosophy for teaching mathematics Design a mathematics curriculum that makes connections within mathematics and across content areas Differentiate instructional strategies Engage students instead of managing them This invaluable resource provides the ideal support and guidance to help new teachers get off to a great start

Education Scorecard in the Middle East Saouma BouJaoude, Muhammad Faour, 2024-10-09 This book examines student achievement in global tests in Middle Eastern countries Through statistical analysis of published TIMSS PISA and PIRLS results it explores the impact of context on student performance in Arab States Israel Iran and Turkey The volume concentrates on measuring education quality through international test results in reading mathematics and science demonstrating long term investment by teachers principals education agencies and societies at large Educational system features that shape outcomes are taken into account along with contextual social economic political and cultural factors In addition to scrutinizing gender gaps school climate home influence teaching quality students math science attitudes and the role of tech a special chapter addresses the impact of Covid 19 on education

The Oxford Handbook of Assessment Policy and Practice in Music Education, Volume 2 Timothy Brophy, 2019-01-02 In the music classroom instructors who hope to receive aid are required to provide data on their classroom programs Due to the lack of reliable valid large scale assessments of student achievement in music however music educators in schools that accept funds face a considerable challenge in finding a way to measure student learning in their

classrooms From Australia to Taiwan to the Netherlands music teachers experience similar struggles in the quest for a definitive assessment resource that can be used by both music educators and researchers In this two volume Handbook contributors from across the globe come together to provide an authority on the assessment measurement and evaluation of student learning in music The Handbook s first volume emphasizes international and theoretical perspectives on music education assessment in the major world regions This volume also looks at technical aspects of measurement in music and outlines situations where theoretical foundations can be applied to the development of tests in music The Handbook s second volume offers a series of practical and US focused approaches to music education assessment Chapters address assessment in different types of US classrooms how to assess specific skills or requirements and how assessment can be used in tertiary and music teacher education classrooms Together both volumes of The Oxford Handbook of Assessment in Music Education pave the way forward for music educators and researchers in the field

Expository Discourse in Children, Adolescents, and Adults Marilyn A. Nippold, Cheryl M. Scott, 2013-03-07 School success in the 21st century requires proficiency with expository discourse the use and understanding of informative language in spoken and written modalities This occurs for example when high school students read their textbooks and listen to their teachers lectures and later are asked to demonstrate their knowledge of this complex topic through oral reports and essay examinations Although many students are proficient with the expository genre others struggle to meet these expectations This book is designed to provide information on the use and understanding of expository discourse in school age children adolescents and young adults Recently researchers from around the world have been investigating the development of this genre in typical students and in those with language disorders Although many books have addressed the development of conversational and narrative discourse by comparison books devoted to the topic of expository discourse are sparse This crossdisciplinary volume fills that gap in the literature and makes a unique contribution to the study of language development and disorders It will be of interest to a range of professionals including speech language pathologists teachers linguists and psychologists who are concerned with language development and disorders

Vocabulary Development Timothy Rasinski, William Rupley, 2019-04-18 Knowledge of word meanings is critical to success in reading A reader cannot fully understand a text in which the meaning to a significant number of words is unknown Vocabulary knowledge has long been correlated with proficiency in reading Yet national surveys of student vocabulary knowledge have demonstrated that student growth in vocabulary has been stagnant at best This volume offers new insights into vocabulary knowledge and vocabulary teaching Articles range from a presentation of theories of vocabulary that guide instruction to innovative methods and approaches for teaching vocabulary Special emphasis is placed on teaching academic and disciplinary vocabulary that is critical to success in content area learning Our hope for this volume is that it may spark a renewed interest in research into vocabulary and vocabulary instruction and move toward making vocabulary instruction an even more integral part of all literacy and

disciplinary instruction **Cognitive Informatics in Health and Biomedicine** Vimla L. Patel, Jose F. Arocha, Jessica S. Ancker, 2017-05-31 As health care is moving toward a team effort with patients as partners this book provides guidance on the optimized use of health information and supporting technologies and how people think and make decisions that affect their health and wellbeing It focuses on investigations of how general public understand health information assess risky behaviors make healthcare decisions and how they use health information technologies e health technologies have opened up new horizons for promoting increased self reliance in patients Although information technologies are now in widespread use there is often a disparity between the scientific and technological knowledge underlying health care practices and the cultural beliefs mental models and cognitive representations of illness and disease Misconceptions based on inaccurate perceptions and mental models and flawed prior beliefs could lead to miscommunication as well as to erroneous decisions about individuals own health or the health of their family members **Cognitive Informatics in Health and Biomedicine** Understanding and Modeling Health Behaviors presents state of the art research in cognitive informatics for assessing the impact of patient behaviour It is designed to assist all involved at the intersection of the health care institution and the patient and covers contributions from recognized researchers and leaders in the field **Teaching and Learning Vocabulary** Elfrieda H. Hiebert, Michael L. Kamil, 2005-05-06 This book presents scientific evidence from leading research programs that address persistent issues regarding the role of vocabulary in text comprehension Part I examines how vocabulary is learned Part II presents instructional interventions that **Handbook on the Science of Literacy in Grades 3-8** Susan B. Neuman, Melanie R. Kuhn, 2025-09-10 From foremost authorities this needed work demonstrates the importance of a science of literacy perspective for teaching and learning beyond the primary grades Contributors present cutting edge research on reading and writing development in grades 3 8 and review evidence based classroom practices and professional learning frameworks The Handbook explores how to support upper elementary and middle grades learners in improving morphological knowledge and vocabulary understanding text complexity and building comprehension It describes effective ways to meet the instructional needs of struggling readers and writers including multilingual students and those with learning disabilities Timely topics include multi tiered systems of support student motivation and engagement adaptive teaching digital and multimodal literacies and culturally responsive and sustaining practices **The Psychology of Reading** Paula J. Schwanenflugel, Nancy Flanagan Knapp, 2015-11-11 Incorporating cognitive neuropsychological and sociocultural perspectives this authoritative text explains the psychological processes involved in reading and describes applications for educational practice The book follows a clear developmental sequence from the impact of the early family environment through the acquisition of emergent literacy skills and the increasingly complex abilities required for word recognition reading fluency vocabulary growth and text comprehension Linguistic and cultural factors in individual reading differences are examined as are psychological dimensions of reading motivation and the personal and societal benefits of reading

Pedagogical Features End of chapter discussion questions and suggestions for further reading Explicit linkages among theory research standards including the Common Core State Standards and instruction Engaging case studies at the beginning of each chapter Technology Toolbox explores the pros and cons of computer assisted learning Competence Oriented Teacher Training ,2006-01-01 Internationally leading experts from four continents provide new views and pathways to teacher education and training How can teachers be effectively and efficiently trained to master the complexity and the process conditions of teaching learning situations The chapters as a whole demonstrate that subtle knowledge of the conditions and variables of instructional processes is necessary They provide new insight into the classroom But the chapters also stress the necessity of reflection Teachers have to learn how to judge and justify that knowledge and its use Reflective behaviour thus is seen as the overall goal of teacher education and training The authors are aware that this goal might be classified as idealistic and present therefore complex examples for successful conducting instructional processes They open the view on hidden or neglected dimensions of teaching and learning discuss standards for teacher behaviour present critical situations together with possible solutions and give hints for the use of technology Together these chapters present new perspectives for successful teacher actions and the corresponding preparation for successful instruction Lexical Errors and Accuracy in Foreign Language Writing María del Pilar Agustín Llach,2011-07-18 Lexical errors are a determinant in gaining insight into vocabulary acquisition vocabulary use and writing quality assessment Lexical errors are very frequent in the written production of young EFL learners but they decrease as learners gain proficiency Misspellings are the most common category but formal errors give way to semantic based lexical errors as proficiency increases likewise the direct influence of the L1 also reduces in favour of more elaborated transfer mechanisms and L2 influence The different categories of lexical errors indicate the stage of learning This book uses a study of young EFL learners to suggest that lexical accuracy is a crucial component of writing assessment and that lexical errors are useful in predicting writing quality

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