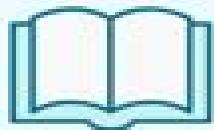


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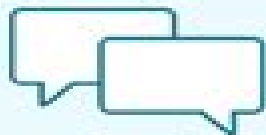
Teach and model helpful routines.

Preview text with ELs prior to reading to activate their engagement and understanding. Show students how to **use context clues** and analyze **word parts** when they encounter words, phrases, and concepts that may be unclear. Help ELs formulate **relevant questions** and review the text to answer those questions.



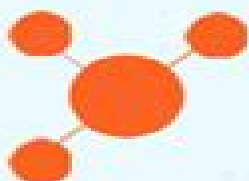
Integrate metacognitive awareness strategies.

Metacognition involves an awareness and control of one's learning and thought processes. Proficient readers use metacognitive strategies to comprehend text. Before reading, prompt ELs to **make a prediction** about what they will learn. During reading, **ask questions** to help students recognize when their comprehension breaks down and identify the knowledge they need to repair comprehension. After reading, help students **create a main idea statement** to make sure they have understood what they read.



Scaffold story retells for English learners.

Oral retelling of stories is a good way to promote language learning and boost comprehension for ELs. Story retelling can be used with both narrative and expository (informational) text. Give students opportunities to **work in small groups** to identify retell components and practice retells with peers. If a child is unable to retell, or if the retelling lacks sequence and detail, then **provide scaffolds** by prompting the retelling with who, what, when, where, and why questions.



Teach summarizing skills with graphic organizers.

Graphic organizers are a key tool to help ELs (and all students) develop summarizing skills. These **visual and spatial displays** of information help highlight important information and are associated with improving learning and reading comprehension for students of varying academic ability. With the proper instruction, graphic organizers aid in **organizing information** or **depicting relationships** and provide the ideal scaffolding for helping students summarize.

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