Teacher:	Grade or Course:	Unit:	Lesson:





Warm-Up	Early Implementation	Advanced Implementation
Launch	Teacher: ☐ Prompts students to start tasks without clear directions ☐ Provides direct instruction on how to think or solve the problem ☐ Reviews previously taught content ☐ Asks yes/no questions ☐ Asks questions that require no thinking	Teacher: Uses instructional or math language routines Provides clear directions on what to do but not how to do it Provides independent thinking time after asking a question Asks questions that emphasize thinking and understanding Ensures a diversity of voices are heard Circulates to listen to partner discussions
	Students: Follow the provided steps to solve a task Expect the same few classmates to respond to questions and prompts	Students: Contribute to discussions Respond to questions Converse with classmates when prompted
Worktime	Teacher: ☐ Focuses on other tasks instead of monitoring student discussions ☐ Spends the majority of the time with the same student(s) ☐ Provides direct instruction on solutions or steps ☐ Points out mistakes without encouraging student reflection ☐ Asks leading or yes/no questions ☐ Affirms or corrects answers without probing for explanations ☐ Intervenes to correct students' work or answers ☐ Interrupts student thinking	Teacher: Uses instructional or math language routines Incorporates time for independent and group work Circulates to observe and listen as students engage in the task Asks probing questions Offers suggestions to sustain student thinking (offer and walk away) Encourages reflection on mistakes without providing answers or solutions
	Students: Hesitate to start Work independently during group work Are reluctant to contribute ideas when engaged in group work Follow the provided steps to solve a task Share answers but not thinking	 Students: Get started on the task Explain or demonstrate thinking to other students Discuss and record ideas (listening and comparing ideas)

Synthesis	Teacher: Skips the synthesis Focuses on the correct answer Highlights a variety of strategies with no connection to one another Asks leading or yes/no questions Affirms or corrects answers without probing for explanations Praises correct answers (e.g., "That's right!" or "You got it!") Calls on the same students who often give the "right" answer Summarizes the learning for the students	Teacher: Makes student thinking visible Connects student ideas to the learning goal Supports students to make connections between strategies Asks for justification and clarification from students Acknowledges student responses without showing overt approval or correction Praises thinking (e.g., "That makes sense." or "I appreciate the way you explained your thinking.")
	Students: Share answers with the teacher and peers without an explanation Wait for the same few students or the teacher to do all the talking and answering Are concerned about being correct	Students: Explain thinking with the teacher and peers Make connections between different strategies during partner or whole group share Verbalize level of understanding Ask clarifying questions

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Worktime	Teacher: ☐ Focuses on other tasks instead of monitoring student discussions ☐ Spends the majority of the time with the same student(s) ☐ Provides direct instruction on solutions or steps ☐ Points out mistakes without encouraging student reflection ☐ Asks leading or yes/no questions ☐ Affirms or corrects answers without probing for explanations ☐ Intervenes to correct students' work or answers ☐ Interrupts student thinking	Teacher: Uses instructional or math language routines Incorporates time for independent and group work Circulates to observe and listen as students engage in the task Asks probing questions Offers suggestions to sustain student thinking (offer and walk away) Encourages reflection on mistakes without providing answers or solutions
	Students: Hesitate to start Work independently during group work Are reluctant to contribute ideas when engaged in group work Follow the provided steps to solve a task Share answers but not thinking	Students: Get started on the task Explain or demonstrate thinking to other students Discuss and record ideas (listening and comparing ideas)

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Lesson Synthesis and Cool-Down	Early Implementation	Advanced Implementation
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Cool-Down	Teacher: ☐ Skips the cool-down ☐ Replaces the cool-down with a different activity or misaligned resource ☐ Uses cool-down exclusively as homework	Teacher: Provides time in class for students to complete cool-down
	Students: Ignore the cool-down	Students: Respond in a way that shows their understanding of the learning goal