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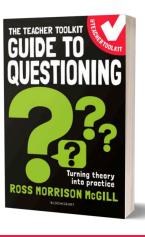
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Classroom Ideas, Teacher Training & School Resources

Training Notes



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	research
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Questions

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I still have ... 2. 3.

Practice:

What I need to do next?

By when?

How will you translate this idea back to your classroom?

Feedback:

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3.





Guide To Questioning











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Questioning Research

Pose, Pause, Pounce, Bounce, No Opt Out, Wait Time

Primary Classroom Questioning

Think, Pair, Share, Show Me! Mini Whiteboards

Secondary Classroom Questioning Cold Calling

Influences on Questioning

Scripts, Socratic Questioning

Questioning + Metacognition **Funnel Questions**









Questioning in an **Online Context**

ABC

Building a **Questioning Culture**

Question Matrix



CPD (Development) **Questioning**

EEAA



Questioning

The Tuning Protocol



Academic Questioning

The Miracle Question



Guide To Questioning, Overview by Ross McGill

Chapter by chapter overview: Turning theory into practice

"Questioning is the most frequently used teacher intervention ..."



1: Questioning Research

"Teacher questions / student answers occupied approximately 80 per cent of the average school day" (Stevens, 1912). Teachers can be trained to improve their questioning practices. So, where should we start with the no.1 instructional tool used in the classroom?



Closed questioning focused on recall is one of the poorer questioning techniques because it relies on learning being implicit and not explicit.



3: Questioning Techniques

Using particular strategies can be effective for particular teaching goals. Non-questioning alternatives, including statements and wait time, resulted in more student participation and talking, peer-to-peer interaction and student questions.



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4: Questioning Influences



5: Questioning and Metacognition

One way in which questioning can encourage metacognition is to use funnel questions. When students are taught appropriate self - questioning techniques through modelling, followed by scaffolding instruction, and metacognitive strategy employment, [their] interaction is enhanced' (Rotter, 1966).



7: Developing Questioning Culture

the best way in which to provide feedback to their students.

A questioning culture values questioning, critical thinking and curiosity. 'If you want to accelerate learning, you concentrate on the aroup' (Harareaves and Fullan, 2012).

How do external and internal influences determine how effective a question is received

and answered in a school classroom? These influences can help teachers to understand



8: Effective Questioning CPD

Where would you start if you wanted to build a culture of effective questioning across a school organisation? Effective professional development requires the use of regular and targeted feedback...



How can teachers teach better online?



6: Questioning in an Online Context

Learning the lessons from the COVID-19 pandemic, it is important to ensure that all teachers are trained in delivering online learning; "scaffolding questioning strategies help facilitate reflective thinking in online small group discussions" (Choi et al., 2005).

9: Leadership Questioning

Questioning and feedback methods help teachers form better relationships, underpinned by structured procedures.



10: Academic Questioning

What would we need to do to instil a culture of professional inquisitiveness across the organisation and what methodology should we use for school improvement? Consider all aspects of school life, from classrooms, to discussions between colleagues, to conversations with parents, governors and the general public, how could we design a strategy around school improvement, underpinned by effective guestioning?







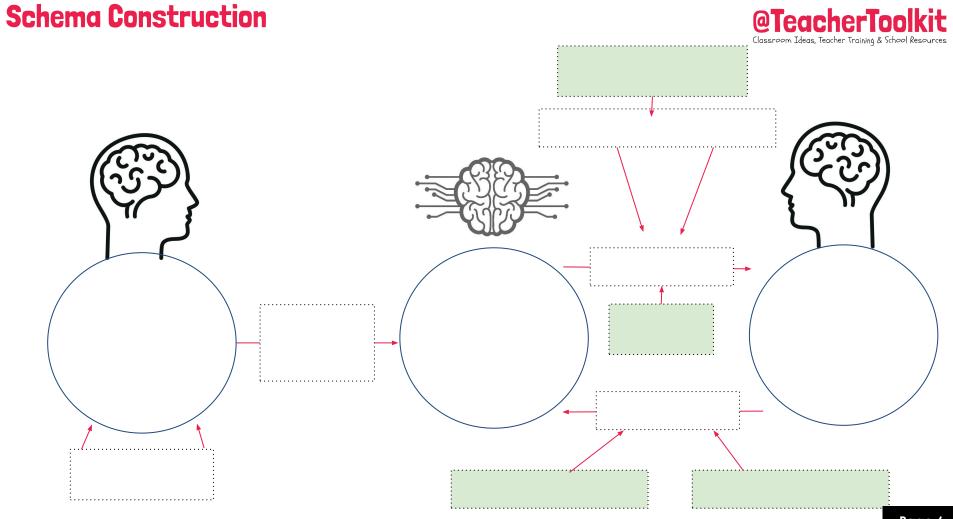
Guide To Questioning (McGill, 2023)

Developing Questioning Culture, Month by Month



Month	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Technique What it's for										
Description of each technique										

<u>Guide To Questioning, McGill 2023</u>



Questioning Influences













Make a statement

Ask students their opinion

Collective response

Encourage group discussion

Scan the room

Develop a secure overview

Paraphrase

Pose questions when walking

Who can tell me?

Avoid opt-out questions

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Ask 'Why?' or 'How?'

Seek a deeper evaluation

Multiple choice

Increase the difficulty

Make mistakes

Pose incorrect statements

Vary the thinking
Use the question matrix

Select carefully

Too much or too little?

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Structuring	COUA	ersa	rious

1. PRAISE

2. PROBE

3. IDENTIFY

4. PLAN

5. LOCK

Agree action?

Refer to any known previous actions to validate the teacher's previous effort.

Ask some probing questions, then narrow the focus. E.g. Tell me why XYZ?

State the issue and make clear 2 or 3 actions, plus any required support.

Plan ahead & set a timeline. What are the barriers/risks? What support is needed?

Lock it in: Make sure they know exactly what to do next. How committed are they?

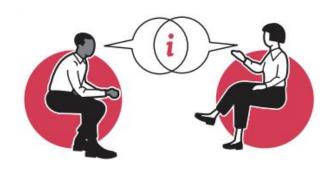
Neutral Questions

To avoid bias or leading statements, ask









How do you feel about X?

Instead of ...

"I know how you feel."

What could you try?

Instead of ...

"What you could do is ABC."

What steps should you take

Instead of ...

"The first thing you should do is."

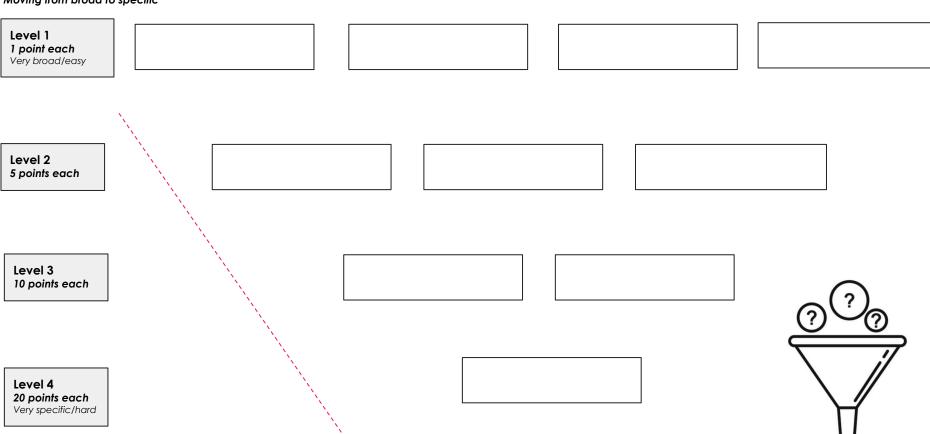
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Funnel Questions Template

Moving from broad to specific

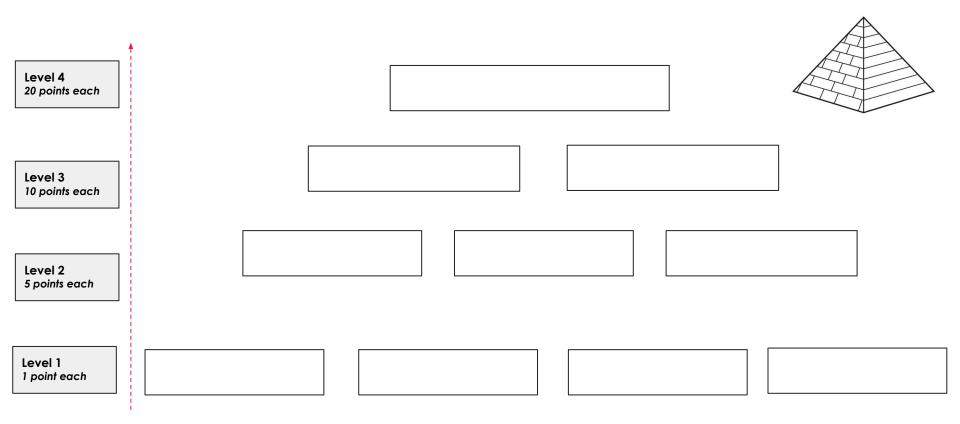


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Pyramid Questions Template



Increasing in difficulty; assess each stage first before moving up a level ...



Socratic Method



1. GADFLY

Socrates was known as a Gadfly = asking probing questions

E.g. Why did you?

2. MIDWIFE

Supportive stage in order to 'give birth' to new ideas...

E.g. Did you know?

3. STINGRAY

Ask a direct question to introduce shock; change the direction of the discussion

E.g. What I can tell you that isn't true ...

4.UNINFORMED

Plan ahead & set a timeline. What are the barriers/risks? What support is needed?

E.g. I don't know! Tell me 'why' you think ..

7 Question Types



	Туре	Structure	Your example question	Which scheme / Year group?
1.	Task	Task orientated		
2.	Thesis	Closed essay		
3.	Meta	Philosophical discussion		
4.	Start, Set, Research	Building an argument 		
5.	Empirical	Check facts		
6.	Multiple Choice	Retrieval (Desirable difficulty)		
7.	Implicit or Explicit	Open or closed		

Tantalising Questioning Methods



	Туре	Purpose	Example question	Your question?
1.	What if?	To query the norm	What if there was no Moon?	
2.	Alternative uses	To consider differences	How many uses can you think of using this question?	
3.	Surreal questions	To pose abstract ideas	Did the tin opener or the can come first?	
4.	Big questions	To pose philosophical thought	If some people cannot feel pain, how do they feel emotions?	
5.	Would you rather	To help engage and make choices	Would you rather be a teacher or a student?	
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What if...



1.	What if
2.	What if
3.	What if
4.	What if
5.	What if

Alternative Uses...



1.	How many uses can you think of for a
2.	How many uses can you think of for a
3.	How many uses can you think of for a
4.	How many uses can you think of for a
5.	How many uses can you think of for a

Surreal Questions



1.	What could
2.	How might
3.	Why is the
4.	What might happen if
5.	Who should

Big Questions



1.	Why is
2.	Why should
3.	Why might
4.	How could
5.	How will

Would You Rather...?



1.	Would you rather
2.	Would you rather
3.	Would you rather
4.	Would you rather
5 .	Would you rather

Question Matrix



	Is? / Does?	Has? / Did? / Was?	Can?	Should?	Would? / Could?	Will?	Might?
	Present	Past	Possibility	Opinion	Probability	Prediction	Imagination
What? Event							
Where?							
When? Time							
Which? Choice							
Who? Person							
Why? Reason							
How? Meaning							

Spacing Resource



Last Month	Last Week
Today	Last Lesson

Structured 'Doodle' Sheet



Doodle Sheet

Doodling helps the brain stay focused!





















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