

Lesson Planning



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Lesson planning

- It's important to vary activities to maintain interest
- A **lesson plan** lets you work out in advance what the class will be doing
- Saves you "thinking on your feet" and a great way to cope with nerves
- Helps with fitting the lesson to the time available

Written out lesson plan

- Structure of lesson plan
- Blank lesson plan form

Parts of the lesson plan

- Who are your students
 - Numbers, current level of knowledge, age, any cultural aspects
- Location where training will take place
- Resources required
- Time available
- Activities
 - At each point, what *you* are doing and the *students* are doing
 - Useful to show cumulative time, for clock-watching

Sample lesson plan

- Planting wallflowers (special needs students)



Turning Objectives into Activities

- Use your imagination!
- Brainstorm, prioritize, and reorganize until you're happy
- It becomes easier with practice

Worked example (in groups)

- Students: first year secondary school, first practical science lesson
- General objective: To learn safe use of chemistry lab
- Specific objectives: The students will be able to:
 - ...
 - ...
 - ...
 - ...