



Feedback for The Preservice Teacher

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Mentor Teacher <i>Kate Wilson</i>			
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Lesson starts smoothly and promptly and promotes a positive atmosphere amongst the students.	<i>Showered initiative Asked two students to hand out books (save time) Positive tone/voice Was quick to solve an issue with student</i>	The management of the lesson helps to maintain students' attention, interest and motivation.	<i>- Students were asked to read questions out loud which keeps them on task.</i>
The pace and flow of the lesson is maintained at an appropriate level and transitions between activities are well managed.	<i>Lesson flowed</i>	The preservice teacher carefully monitors the progress of students so that the effectiveness of the lesson is maintained by giving individual help or making modifications and adjustments to the development of the lessons as appropriate.	<i>- Walked around the class checking student progress & supporting them. - Asked students to raise their hands when finished before moving on.</i>
The preservice teacher gives clear guidance and direction concerning what is expected of students during the activity and manages student time and effort, in relation to their involvement in and the sequencing of the various activities to good effect.	<i>Clear instructions were used. Good tone, volume & language Questioned students to see their understanding. Asked students 'how they got their answer.' Hands were raised to answer questions.</i>	The preservice teacher makes effective use of various materials, resources and teaching aids, so that students' time is not wasted waiting for equipment to be set up or materials distributed?	<i>- White board - Drew diagrams & examples. - Student workbook. - Lesson plan/work sheet. Could include ICT or 'hands on' aids.</i>
The preservice teacher organises and controls the logistics of classroom life, such as how students answer questions, collect equipment or form into groups, so that the order necessary for learning to occur is maintained.	<i>Addressed children who looked off task. (Asked if they were ok, said their name).</i>	The preservice teacher uses effective management strategies in handling students movement and the general level of noise. <i>Some students were calling out.</i>	<i>- Say a child's name to get them on task. - Asked students to stay on task - Caleb & Sean. - When the noise level was rising a quick comment may made to settle them.</i>
Feedback is given to students about their progress is helpful and constructive in that it encourages further progress.	<i>"Well done, very good" - Imke. "Does that make sense?" - Rhiana. "How are you going? Do you understand?" - Callan. Stayed and helped students as required. Constantly moving around the room.</i>	The conclusion to the lesson is completed successfully in that it finishes on time, draws the lesson topic to an appropriate conclusion and there is an orderly exit by the students from the classroom.	<i>40 minute lesson Asked student to put their workbooks on the shelf for marking. Pack up could be more prompt. - Maybe count down??</i>

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The Portfolio Book Elizabeth F. Shores, Cathy Grace, 1998 Presents the use of portfolio books to assess children's learning Provides ten easy to use steps that can be integrated into everyday teaching **Let's Learn and Play!, Ages 2 - 5** Gunzenhauser, 2010-06-11 Prepare opportunities for purposeful play with students in grades PK K using Let's Learn and Play This 160 page book is a comprehensive resource for creating purposeful play centers that help students solve problems experiment navigate social situations and prepare for learning These well designed modifiable center ideas allow teachers to put a personal stamp on the classroom The book supports NAEYC standards **Between Teaching and Caring in the Preschool** John C. Pruitt, 2020-07-06 In *Between Teaching and Caring in the Preschool* John C. Pruitt argues that preschool teaching is more than a set of roles and duties tied to institutional expectations Drawing on two years of ethnographic fieldwork twenty three interviews and countless conversations with preschool teachers and analysis of preschool documents Pruitt opens the black box of the preschool to show the complexity of the preschool teacher identity as it unfolds in everyday practices of teaching and caring His analysis of preschool teachers talk and interaction addresses pertinent sociological and early childhood education themes including classroom management social control emotions and identity construction He demonstrates there is more going on in the preschool than teaching young children and caring for them Through practices of classroom management and teaching language preschool teachers socialize children into education contexts and exert social control in and through teaching practices By managing emotions preschool teachers also manage impressions of themselves and the preschool He also shows how preschool teachers use resources like Montessori pedagogy and their lived experience to construct authenticity Pruitt concludes that institutions such as ECE shape identities within and away from the institution

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