



Sample Teacher Interview Questions

Relationships with Students

- What kind of students do you like to work with? What type of students could you teach most effectively?
- You give an assignment. A student ridicules the assignment, saying it doesn't make sense. What would you do?
- How do you help students experience success?
- How would you individualize instruction for students?
- What procedures do you use to evaluate student progress besides using tests?
- How would you challenge the slow learner and the advanced learner within the same class?
- What would your students say about you?

Relationships with Colleagues

- What kind of teachers would you prefer to work with? Why?
- What activities would you like to work with in our school?
- What quality or qualities do you have that would enhance our teaching staff?
- What are some personality characteristics you find undesirable in people?
- Who should be responsible for discipline in a school? Why?
- What needs and/or expectations do you have of the school administration?
- How do you collaborate with your colleagues?

Relationships With Parents

- What do you feel is the most effective way to communicate with parents? Describe how you have used this/these technique(s).
- Describe the reasons why you would contact parents.
- What would you include in your Open House presentations to parents?
- What community activities would you like to be associated with? Why?

Instructional Techniques

- Describe any school experience you have had, particularly in student teaching (or in another teaching position) that has prepared you for a full-time position at our school.

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Motivational Beliefs Steve Graham, Gary A. Troia, Gustaf Bernhard Uno Skar, 2024-06-21 The study of students' motivational beliefs about writing and how such beliefs influence writing has increased since the publication of John Hays' 1996 model of writing. This model emphasized that writers' motivational beliefs influence how and what they write. Likewise, increased attention has been devoted in recent years to how teachers' motivational beliefs about writing, especially their efficacy to teach writing, impact how writing is taught and how students progress as writers. As a result, there is a need to bring together in a Research Topic studies that examine the role and influence of writing beliefs. Historically, the psychological study of writing has focused on what students write or the processes they apply when writing. Equally important but investigated less often are studies examining how writing is taught and how teachers' efforts contribute to students' writing. What has been less prominent in the psychological study of writing are the underlying motivational beliefs that drive or inhibit students' writing or serve as catalysts for teachers' actions in the classroom when teaching writing. This Research Topic will bring together studies that examine both students' and teachers' motivational beliefs about teaching writing. This will include studies examining the operation of such beliefs, how they develop, cognitive and affective correlates, how writing motivational beliefs can be fostered, and how they are related to students' writing achievement. By focusing on both students' and teachers' beliefs, the Research Topic will provide a more nuanced and broader picture of the role of motivation beliefs in writing and writing instruction. This Research Topic includes papers that address students' motivational beliefs about writing, teachers' motivational beliefs about writing or teaching writing. Students' motivational beliefs about writing include beliefs about the value and utility of writing, writing competence, attitudes toward writing, goal orientation, motives for writing, identity,

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Teacher Agency and Policy Response in English Language Teaching Patrick C. L. Ng,Esther F. Boucher-Yip,2016-08-05 The role of English in the global arena has prompted official language in education policy makers to adopt language education policies to enable its citizens to be proficient in English and to access knowledge Local educational contexts in

different countries have implemented English education in their own ways with different pedagogical goals motivations features and pedagogies While much of the research cited in English language planning policy has focused on macro level language policy and planning there is an increasing interest in micro planning in particular teacher agency in policy response Individual teacher agency is a multifaceted amalgam not only of teachers individual histories professional training personal values and instructional beliefs but also of how these interact with local interpretations and appropriations of policy Teacher Agency and Policy Response in English Language Teaching examines the agency of the teacher in negotiating educational reforms and policy changes at the local and national levels Chapters in the book include English language teaching in China teacher agency in response to curricular innovations Incorporating academic skills into EFL curriculum teacher agency in response to global mobility challenge Teacher agency the native nonnative dichotomy and English Classes in English in Japanese high Schools Teacher designed high stakes English language testing washback and impact This book will appeal to researcher across all sectors of education in particular key stakeholders in curriculum and language planning Those interested in the latest development of English language teaching will also find this book a valuable resource Equity Visits Rachel Roegman,David Allen,Larry Leverett,Scott Thompson,Thomas Hatch,2019-08-07 Because equity and instruction are inextricably bound Why are equity visits such a critical first step to increasing opportunity and access for our under served students Because they take instructional rounds to a new level providing a powerful lens for investigating the intersections of equity and instruction After all how can we possibly deliver equitable learning experiences opportunities and outcomes for our students without first pinpointing problems of practice That s where Equity Visits will prove absolutely indispensable to district and school administrators It details how to combine a strong focus on instruction with explicit intentional efforts to address systemic inequities Inside you ll find A range of data collection activities and tools to target central issues of equity in your school Clear guidelines on how to investigate the ways instructional practices structures and beliefs lead to inequitable educational experiences and how these are often masked in the day to day life of schools and districts A frank discussion of how to make race and racism an explicit part of investigating and addressing educational inequities Voices of school and district leaders who have taken crucial first steps to become equity warriors Recommendations on how to develop policies initiatives and practices to confront those inequities Few dispute that instructional improvement must be a central focus of educational leadership but for too long achieving educational equity has been absent from the conversation Here is your opportunity to ensure equity occupy a central spot in data collection and analysis and be explicitly discussed at all levels of your school or district organization In short essential reading and doing for all administrators **Common Planning Time in Middle Level Schools** Steven B. Mertens,Vincent A. Anfara,Micki M. Caskey,Nancy Flowers,2013-03-01 This volume the ninth volume in the Handbook of Research in Middle Level Education is a compilation of research studies focusing on the use and implementation of common planning time CPT in middle level

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Effective Universal Instruction Kimberly Gibbons, Sarah Brown, Bradley C. Niebling, 2018-11-30 This accessible volume helps school leadership teams accomplish the crucial yet often overlooked task of improving universal instruction. Tier 1 within a multi-tiered system of support (MTSS). Strong universal instruction reduces the numbers of PreK-12 students who may need additional services and supports. Providing clear action steps and encouraging guidance, the expert authors present a roadmap for evaluating the effectiveness of Tier 1, identifying barriers to successful implementation and making and sustaining instructional improvements. In a large size format for easy photocopying, the book includes 27 reproducible checklists, worksheets, and forms. Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print the reproducible materials. This book is in The Guilford Practical Intervention in the Schools Series, edited by Sandra M. Chafouleas.

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