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Constructivist lesson plans teachers

There is a widespread misconception that dyslexia is a read-only reading disorder. In reality, dyslexia can also affect writing, spelling and speech abilities. Here's a video showing the different effects dyslexia can have on readers: Effective teachers understand these difficulties and make every effort to arm themselves with countless resources to help dyslexic students. To that end, I've compiled a list of four curriculums, with some using tried and true methods and others using newer, tech-driven approaches to help teachers help their students. Four curriculums for dyslexic students These curricularial include games and cells that bring together an entire classroom of students to combat feelings of anxiety, depression and low self-esteem that can plague dyslexic students. These social activities help dyslexic students build relationships with their peers as they learn in a safe environment. 1. Letter Blend Bingo One problem dyslexic children have is matching letters to appropriate sounds. Special education expert Eileen Bailey has developed a lesson plan for kindergartners, first graders and second graders to address this issue. Using bingo charts and flashcards with words that use certain mixtures of consonance, teachers read a word or display an image that represents the word to their students. Students then put a marker on the bingo square with the appropriate consonance mix. This process is repeated until the students have satisfied enough consonance mixtures to make BINGO. This activity helps dyslexics learn and remember letters and sounds of a combination of letters by pairing repetition with hearing aids and visual aids. 2. Dyslexic spelling cells struggle with perceived sequence of letters in one word and often mentally rearrange letters within words. To help students who encounter spelling challenges due to dyslexia, Education Corner has created Spelling Stations. This curriculum helps students in first, second, and third grades sharpen their spelling skills by using different visual, auditory, typewriting, and verbal repetition stations. You can create a variety of cells based on the materials and resources available in your school. Here are a few ideas to get started: Letter magnets: Students spell words with magnetic letters on the metal surface. Puzzle Time: This station is compressed from spelling worksheets (such as crossword puzzles and word searches) to make it easier to recognize words. Colorful words: Students write assigned spelling words using different colors for each letter to create associations between colors and letters, making it easier to keep the letters sequencing correctly. The Art of words: Using crayons, markers, sequins and other artistic students spell and decorate words on construction paper, associating the spelling of that word with artistic expression. Yours rotate between these stations so that they can find the method that best suits their learning style. 3. Wordshark School software Woodshark (available in the UK, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Ireland) uses multisensory learning to help dyslexic students with spelling, reading and writing. It uses more than 50 games to teach phonics, spelling rules, word sequencing, and word sounds. Each game increases complexity and adds time constraints to encourage student improvement. Instructors can modify this software to meet the needs of individual students and get weekly progress reports. Woodshark is available for individual players as well as online if you want to use it in a large classroom environment. Prices for software are divided into levels for school use or individual users. 4. Scrabble / Words with friends the day After weeks of intensive work focusing on word formation, letter sequencing and spelling, why not take a day to strengthen these concepts through games? Host a game day that includes a scrabble classroom tournament or Words With Friends competition using student cellphones or classrooms. Learning Works for Kids includes Words With Friends among its five recommended games for children with dyslexia. These games use students' abilities to spell larger and more complex words in a healthy, competitive environment, motivating them to put what they have learned into practice. Students are far more likely to learn when having fun with interactive and social lessons, making Words with Friends a great free lesson tool for students with dyslexia. Additional resources and lesson guides Have you tried any of these lesson plan ideas? Do you have any other ideas or resources you would like to see in this list? Let me know in the comments below! Capterra's school administration blog offers a range of resources to help you plan lessons for all students and subjects. Here are a few to get you started: Dear teachers, let me start by saying this: You are the most important part of our village. You're the only reason I can breathe and start over as a mother. Because for a few hours every day, you take my children as your own. You raise them as much as I do. Your role has always been appreciated, but underappreciated. Now, it's getting attention for the reason none of us saw coming. Some big decisions are being made about the start of the school year and this can cause more than first-day jitters. There is a ton of uncertainty and unfamiliarity, which feels difficult and unjust because it is. It is impossible to make lesson plans when there is no current plan for our country. But I'd like to encourage you now the way you've always encouraged us. Every school year, you transfer a classroom of strangers to your beloved students. You take the unknown and make them known by name and need. Learn their likes and Which Which? excels in mathematics and who needs the extra love that is lacking in their own home. You teach academics, of course, but also more vital skills such as inclusion and kindness. You're the only constant any of these kids will ever know. You have a direct influence on who these precious people will become. It's a big job, but every year — pandemic or not — you go in without fear. There are some immediate health and safety barriers that we will have to overcome, but as we restart school, remember this: you are a professional in the unknown. You are a master at making plans — then throwing these plans out the window when life intervenes. You've spent your entire career correcting course for children. Ebbing and flowing and always deliver exactly what they need. It will simply (and complicatedly) be another year of just that. You're going to show up like you always do, and this time we will. Whatever you gave my child, I'm ready to give back. I have two kids with autism, one who just had her first year of school. Kindergarten, stopped abruptly. And yet you, dear teachers, continued to show up for her. You've been doing drive-by parades and Zoom calls. You left your beloved stuffed animals, the same ones she favored from your classroom. You invested in a child, instead of just teaching the curriculum, and that's not lost on me. This year I want to return the favor. I want to be your cheerleader and protector. If the rules of the classroom change, so will I. If school stops abruptly in the middle of the year, I promise I won't blame it. We're in this together. One collective unit with the same goal: to raise a kind, resilient child. And do you know what teaches resilience more than anything? Unknown. We can all learn this year together. This post comes from the TODAY Parenting Team community, where all members are welcome to post and discuss parenting solutions. Learn more and join us! Because we're all in this together. Types and Treatments Children's Eczema Adult Eczema Insider Secrets What is rosacea SkinCare Treatment & Launches Insider Secrets Coronavirus Resource Center AAD's Coronavirus Resource Center will help you find information on how you can continue to take care of your skin, hair and nails. How to care for the skin if you have lupus To help care for the skin during the coronavirus pandemic and beyond, AAD recommends these tips from dermatologists certified by the board. Basic Skin Care Dry, Oily Skin Hair Removal Tattoos and Piercing Anti-Aging Skin Care For Your Face For Your Skin Routine Bites & Stitches Burns, Cuts, and Other Wounds Itch Relief Toxic Ivy, Oak & Sumac Rashes Basic Nail Care Pedicures & Manicure Toxic Ivy Warning You can get a rash from poison ivy at any time of the year. If you think you have touched the plant, act quickly prevent rashes. Relief from sunburn relieve discomfort, follow the advice of these dermatologists. Laser hair removal You can expect lasting results in all but one area. Do you know which one? Scar treatment If you want to minimize a noticeable scar, know these 10 things before laser treatment. Botox Can smooth out deep wrinkles and lines, but the results are not permanent. Here's how long botox lasts. Childhood Conditions Learn Healthy Habits Children's Camp Lessons Plans Surviving Acne Possession Acne Can Feel Devastating for Teens. Here are 5 things you can do to help your teen. Prevent hand and mouth disease It is contagious, but you can reduce the risk of catching a child. Find out what helps. Scabies? Treat everyone! If your child develops scabies, everyone in your household will need treatment. Follow this advice to treat everyone safely and effectively. National Healthy Skin Month November is National Healthy Skin Month and we help you achieve #YourHealthiestSkin. Get tips to help your skin look and feel its best. Skin Cancer, Take a Hike!™ Join a hike and you can significantly affect skin cancer. Find out how. Find a dermatologist You can search by location, condition and procedure to find a dermatologist who is right for you. Your safety Here's what dermatologists are doing to keep you safe during the coronavirus pandemic. Welcome to the American Academy of Dermatology's Youth Education Campaign, Good Skin Knowledge. The goal is to teach young people facts about the usual conditions of skin, hair and nails. Misunderstanding can lead to teasing and bullying, which is associated with anxiety and depression. These curricula to accompanying materials are designed to be easily implemented in different environments for two age groups of 8- to 10-year-olds and children aged 11 to 13. Each subject area has different subthemes to choose from, with a lesson plan and coordinated activity. Ad ad