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A DESIGN FOR DEVELOPMENT AND ASSESSMENT OF TEACHING AND SUPERVISION SKILLS

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This display session will provide participants with opportunities to observe both the processes and products of a systematic design for the development and assessment of these skills as implemented in an undergraduate program in secondary education and a graduate program in elementary education. The methods and materials used for instruction and evaluation in these programs will be displayed in the form of portfolios which illustrate students' written and videotaped responses to questions and tasks designed to engage them in the reflective processes of observing, analyzing, and evaluating their performance of teaching and clinical supervision roles.

REFLECTIVE INQUIRY PORTFOLIO AND SUMMARY SELF-EVALUATION OF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

OBJECTIVES:

- A. Each student will construct a <u>Reflective Inquiry Portfolio</u> by collecting and organizing data and documents to provide a basis for an evaluation of his/her progress in developing the pedagogical knowledge and skills required to effectively plan, implement, evaluate, and manage instruction in the secondary school subject area in which he/she is seeking teaching certification. The Reflective Inquiry Portfolio will include the following documents:
 - 1. Student's Summary Report of Field Experience Activities
 - 2. Summary Self-Evaluation of Professional Development (See B below)
 - 3. Cooperating Teacher's Observation and Evaluation Reports
 - a) Final Evaluation form
 - b) Midterm Evaluation form
 - c) Cooperating Teacher's Observation Record
 - d) Field Experience Conference Record
 - 4. College Supervisor's Observation Records
 - 5. Field Experience Log/Weekly Reports
 - 6. Field Experience Unit Plan (Assignment #9)
 - 7. Field Experience Lesson Plans (Assignment #10)
 Note: Attach the "Window" form for analyzing and evaluating the effectiveness of your teaching to each lesson plan.
 - 8. Analysis and Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness: Clinical Teaching Experience (Assignment #11)
 - a) Lesson Plan Selected for Implementation of Assignment #11.
 - b) Completed "Window" form for analyzing and evaluating teaching effectiveness.
 - c) Narrative analysis and evaluation of teaching effectiveness based on observation data collected during the implementation of the lesson.
 - 9. Design and Implementation of Cooperative Learning Strategies (Assignment #1)
 - 10. Analysis and Evaluation of Classroom Management Strategies (Assignment #2)
 - 11. Comprehensive Plan for Classroom Management (Assignment #3)
 - 12. Development of Interactive and Reflective Teaching Skills in the Microteaching Laboratory
 - a) Lesson Plan for Integrative Model of Teaching (Assignment #4)
 - b) Analysis and Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness: Microteaching Lesson Presentation (Assignment #8).
 - 13. Development of Clinical Observation Skills
 - a) Identifying and Analyzing Types and Patterns of Classroom Questions (Assignment #5)
 - b) Identifying and Analyzing Interactive Teaching Skills: Implementation of GTOI teaching tasks/dimensions (Assignment #6)
 - c) Identifying and Analyzing Interactive Teaching Skills: Implementation of Lesson Design Components (Assignment #7)
 - 14. Feedback From Secondary School Students (See optional Assignment #13)
- B. Each student will write a <u>Summary Self-Evaluation of Professional Development</u> based on the data and documents included in the Reflective Inquiry Fortfolio. The Summary will be written in the form of a letter addressed to the college supervisor or cooperating teacher who will supervise the <u>student teaching</u> experience. In the letter, the student will:
 - 1. Describe the knowledge and skills he/she has acquired/developed in two major areas:
 - a) the <u>processes</u> of planning, implementing, evaluating, and managing instruction in the subject area in which teaching certification is sought and
 - b) the varying characteristics and needs of secondary school students as learners.
 - 2. Describe the specific areas of knowledge and skills in which he/she feels the greatest need for further development and how he/she plans to seek out opportunities to develop those areas of knowledge and skill during the student teaching experience.



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REFLECTIVE INQUIRY PORTFOLIO

NAME

EVIDENCE OF PEDAGOGICAL KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS DEVELOPED IN EDSM 332 DURING ON-CAMPUS AND CLINICAL FIELD EXPERIENCES FALL 1993

1	STUDENT'S SUMMARY REPORT OF FIELD EXPERIENCE ACTIVITIES	September 1
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3	COOPERATING TEACHER'S OBSERVATION AND EVALUATION REPORTS	
4	COLLEGE SUPERVISOR'S OBSERVATION RECORDS	
5	FIELD EXPERIENCE LOG/WEEKLY REPORTS	
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11	COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	
12	DEVELOPMENT OF INTERACTIVE AND REFLECTIVE TEACHING SKILLS IN THE MICROTEACHING LABORATORY	
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Department of Secondary and Middle School Education STUDENT'S SUMMARY REPORT OF FIELD EXPERIENCE ACTIVITIES

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Secondary Education Teaching Field:	
Fie	ld Experience Assignment
School: Sprayberry High School	Dates: From Oct. 25, 1993 To Nov. 24, 1993
Cooperating Teacher:	College Supervisor: Dr. William Impey
Period # 1 : Class Name:	Grade Level(s)
Number of days observing or assisti	ng: Number of days in full teaching role: Tot:
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	c)	Demonstrates effective use of questioning strategies.	1	2 []	3 []	4	5 []
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Descriptive analysis of the student's overall strengths and weaknesses.

Cooperating Teacher		Date
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Student Teacher		Date

KENNESAW STATE COLLEGE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN AND APPLICATION MIDTERM EVALUATION

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ol:	Cooperating Teacher:
ct Matter Area:	Grade Level:
ontinued improvement. ng it to me. This evalu	about the student's performance to date and directions. Please discuss your feedback with the student prior to ation will become part of the student's permanent file he student's final grade.
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Prenaration Organiza	tion, and Effectiveness of Lessons Taught
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4.	Management and Interaction with Students	
5.	Personal and Professional Characteristics and Behavior	
6.	a. Areas in which the student shows particular streng	th
	b. Areas in which the student needs further growth	
7.	Additional Comments	
Coop	perating Teacher	Date

COOPERATING 1	TEACHER'S OBSERVA	TION RECORD
student:	Cooperating Teach	her:
RSERVATION # DATE: PERIOD:		
ESSON CONTENT FOCUS OR OBJECTIVES (To Be	Completed By Stu	udent Teacher)
BSERVATION NOTES:		(Continue on Other Side)
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Areas of knowledge and teaching skills in which the student has demonstrated strengths or needs for further development. Recommended Plan of Action.

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FIELD EXPERIENCY CONFERENCE RECORD

Student:	Cooperating Teacher:
the student, in	(Please describe the topics or issues discussed during the conference with cluding any areas of knowledge and teaching skills in which the student distrengths or needs for further development and any recommendations
or conclusions	regarding the student's current progress) Date:

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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OBSERVATION FORM FOR COLLEGE SUPERVISOR

Student's Name		Jourse	Quarter
Cooperating Teacher	(Observer	
School		Date	Time
<u>Description of Situation</u> - Brief descrip children involved.	ation of environment, subject	area, type activity,	general description and number of
Purpose of Observation - List specific environment, teaching techniques, quest.			
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Comments			
Student	Date		
Supervisor	Date		

Original: Student's Field Experience File

Copy: Student

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FIELD EXPERIENCE LOG/WEEKLY REPORT

Student:	Cooperating Teacher:	Week of:
) Description of obs	servation, instructional assistance, planning	teaching, evaluation tasks/
	eted each day in each class. Note observation	
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ANALYSIS AND EVALUATION OF TEACHING EFFECTIVENESS

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nd actual (observed) student re	onse/behavior:		



CLINICAL OBSERVATION DATA RECORD

QUESTION TYPES

Teacher/Preser	ter:	Date of Jesson Presentation:
Data Source:	Self Observation (based on r Peer Observer Name:	eplay of audio/videotape)
Setting:	Microteaching Laboratory	Clinical Field Experience
TEACHER BEHAVI	OR OBSERVED	STUDENT RESPONSES OBSERVED



CLINICAL OBSERVATION DATA RECORD

LESSON DESIGN COMPONENTS

Teacher/Presen	ter:Date of I	esson Presentation:
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Setting:	Microteaching Laboratory Clinical	Field Experience
TEACHER BEHAVI		STUDENT RESPONSES OBSERVED
FOCUS: Set	Induction Prerequisite Assessment/Stimulat	ion Implementation of Phases/
Steps of Strat	egy/Model of Teaching:	
Formative Ev	aluation Closure.	



CLINICAL OBSERVATION DATA RECORD

GIOI TEACHING TASKS/DIMENSIONS

Teacher/Press	mter:	Date of Lesson Presentation:			
Data Source:	Self Observation (based on) Peer Observer Name:	replay of audio/videotape)			
Setting:	Microteaching Laboratory	Clinical Field Experience			
TEACHER BEHAV	/IOR OBSERVED	STUDENT RESPONSES CHSERVED			
FOCUS:					



DEVELOPMENTAL PERFORMANCE RATING SCALE for EVALUATING COURSE ASSIGNMENT PRODUCTS

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Indicators

(5) CRITICAL REFLECTION

-Each of the objectives and performance criteria prescribed for the assignment have been achieved in a superior manner. The overall quality of the product reflects the attainment of a more than adequate level of skill or understanding.

-A teaching practice is evaluated by:

a) Describing the degree to which it is consistent with concept definitions or generalizations (findings) derived from specific (referenced) research studies which form the research knowledge base for teaching and learning processes.

b) Describing the potential positive and/or negative consequences for the teacher in planning, implementing, evaluating or managing instruction in a particular classroom context (defined in terms of the specific activities or objectives designed for a specific subject area and grade level of the secondary school curriculum).

c) Describing the potential positive and/or negative consequences for meeting the needs of students with varying characteristics as <u>learners</u> (defined in terms of specific levels and types of development, cultural/linguistic background, motivation, exceptionality, learning style, etc.) in a particular classroom context.

d) Describing the potential positive and/or negative consequences for the achievement of the personal, social, and academic domains of goals or aims for education in the public schools.

(4) PRACTICAL REFLECTION

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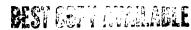
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(3) TECHNICAL PROFICIENCY

- -Each of the objectives and performance criteria prescribed for the assignment have been achieved in a satisfactory or superior manner. The overall quality of the product reflects the attainment of an adequate level of skill or understanding.
- (2)-Most of the objectives and performance criteria prescribed for the assignment have been achieved in a satisfactory manner. Relatively few additions or modifications are needed in order to achieve a satisfactory performance rating. Respond to corrective feedback provided by the instructor and submit the assignment product for re-evaluation.
- (1)-A few or some of the objectives and performance criteria prescribed for the assignment have been achieved in a satisfactory manner. Significant modifications or additions are needed in order to achieve a satisfactory performance rating. Review the instructional materials relevant to the assignment and arrange for a conference with the instructor as soon as possible to receive corrective feedback.





FORMATIVE EVALUATION RECORD EDSM 332 FALL 1993

NAME:	SECONDARY EDUC. TEACHING FIELD):					
PROGRA	M OF STUDY: Undergraduate Post-Baccalaureate Initial	Teachir	ıg (Cer	tif	ic.	
ASSIGN	MENTS	PERI	OR	MAN	Œ	RAT	INGS
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	lysis and Evaluation of Classroom Management Strategies: oup Process, Socioemotional Climate, Behavior Modification).		1	2	3	4	5
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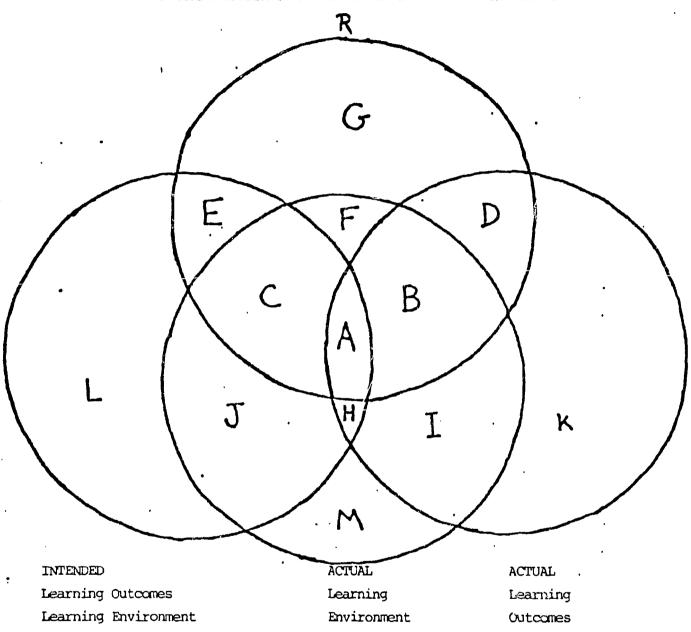
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COMMENTS:

REFLECTIVE INQUIRY

RECONSTRUCTION OF PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION EVENTS



DESCRIPTIONS OF DATA REGIONS

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В	R * B	The teacher cites evidence for and identifies the relation- ship between the learning outcomes that were intended to be achieved and the learning outcomes that were actually achieved by students.
c	R = C	The teacher cites evidence for and identifies the relation- ship between the elements in the design of the learning environment that were intended to be implemented and that were actually implemented.
D	R = D	The teacher cites evidence for and identifies the actual learning outcomes that were achieved by the students.
E	R * E	The teacher cites evidence for and identifies the elements in the design of the learning environment that were intended to be implemented.
F	R = F	The teacher cites evidence for and identifies the elements in the design of the learning environment that were actually implemented.
G	R ≈ G	The teacher cites events which reflect neither the elements in the design of the learning environment that were intended or actually implemented nor the learning outcomes that were intended or actually achieved by the students.

POTENTIAL VALUE OF RECONSTRUCTED DATA REGIONS FOR

EVALUATING EFFECTIVENESS

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ANALYSIS AND EVALUATION OF TEACHING EFFECTIVENESS: MICROTEACHING LESSON PRESENTATION

OBJECTIVES: Given a variety of types and sources of performance feedback data (observation data collected and recorded by self, peers, videotape), each student will demonstrate the ability to implement a systematic, reflective analysis and evaluation of the effectiveness of his/her microteaching lesson presentation by:

- 1. Describing the intended and actual <u>teacher behavior</u> and the expected and actual <u>student responses</u> that occurred during a pre-selected "critical event" in the lesson presentation.
- 2. Assessing the <u>degree of match</u> between the intended and actual teacher behavior and the expected and actual student responses that occurred during the "critical event",
- 3. Assessing the <u>effects</u> of the actual/observed <u>teacher behavior</u> (that occurred during the "critical event") in terms of the probability that it increased, decreased, or had no effect on the pupils' active involvement in the learning activity or their ability to achieve the lesson objective,
- 4. Formulating a conclusion or explanation regarding the <u>causes</u> of the high, moderate, or low degree of match between the expected and actual <u>student responses</u> that occurred during the "critical event",
- 5. Formulating a generalization or hypothesis regarding the teacher behavior (in planning or implementing instruction) that would maintain or improve his/her teaching effectiveness,
 - Note: Completion of the "Window" form for analyzing and evaluating teaching effectiveness provides evidence of your achievement of objectives 1-5 above.
- 6. Describing and assessing the effects of the relationship between their intended and actual teaching behavior and the expected and actual student responses during the lesson based on the following sources of performance feedback data:
 - a) the record of pupils' responses to the <u>criterion-referenced</u> test items designed to assess their achievement of the lesson objective(s),
 - b) data collected by self or peer observations of the teacher behaviors and pupil responses that were exhibited during the implementation of the following lesson design components: set induction, prerequisite assessment/stimulation, phases of the Integrative Model of Teaching, formative evaluation, and closure,
 - c) data collected by self or peer observations of the <u>types of questions</u> that were asked by the teacher during the lesson, and
 - d) data collected by self or peer observations of the teacher behaviors and pupil responses that were exhibited during the implementation of one or more of the GTOI teaching tasks/dimensions.

Note: To provide evidence of your achievement of objective #6 above, write an essay in which you present conclusions regarding your teaching effectiveness that are supported by the performance feedback data. Attach a copy of the Clinical Observation Data Records to your essay.



ANALYSIS AND EVALUATION OF TEACHING EFFECTIVENESS

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Lesson Content Focus or Objectives: (Attach Lesson Plan)						
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MICROTEACHING LABORATORY TASK SEQUENCE

8:15am - 8:25am	Teacher #1:	Preparation of Instructional Setting
8:25am - 8:30am	Teacher #1:	Performance Goal-Setting
8:35am - 9:15am	Teacher #1:	Microteaching Lesson Presentation
9:15am - 9:35am	Teacher #1:	Performance Reflection
	Observers:	Completion of Performance Feedback Rcds
	Participants:	Completion of M-Teaching Lesson "Test"
9:35am - 9:45am	Teacher #2:	Preparation of Instructional Setting
9:45am - 9:55am	Teacher #2:	Performance Goal-Setting
9:55am - 10:35am	Teacher #2:	Microteaching Lesson Presentation
10:35am - 10:55am	Teacher #2:	Performance Reflection
	Observers:	Completion of Performance Feedback Rcds
	Participants:	Completion of M-Teaching Lesson "Test"
10:55am - 11:05am	Teacher #3:	Preparation of Instructional Setting
11:05am - 11:15am	Teacher #3:	Performance Goal-Setting
11:15am - 11:55am	Teacher #3:	Microteaching Lesson Presentation
11:55am - 12:15pm	Teacher #3:	Performance Reflection
	Observers:	Completion of Performance Feedback Rcds
	Participants:	Completion of M-teaching Lesson "Test"

MICROTEACHING LABORATORY PROCEDURES

A: PERFORMANCE GOAL-SETTING

- 1. My name is _____. I will be demonstrating the INTEGRATIVE MODEL OF TEACHING as I teach this lesson in the secondary school (subject area) curriculum.
- 2. The content focus of this lesson is the generalization, . . .
- The objective(s) of this lesson is (are)
- 4. I plan to assess the students' achievement of this (these) objective(s) by. . .
- 5. I plan to provide the students with an <u>orientation type of set induction</u> for the lesson by . . .
- 6. I plan to assess (or stimulate) the students' recall of the knowledge and skill prerequisites for this lesson by . . .
- 7. I plan to use the following questions and statements to implement the phases of the integrative model of teaching. During the
 - a) Describing Phase, I will ask (state):
 - b) Comparing Phase, I will ask (state):
 - c) Explaining Phase, I will ask (state):
 - d) Hypothesizing Phase, I will ask (state):
 - e) Generalizing Phase, I will ask (state):
- 8. I plan to provide the students with a closure for the lesson by
- 9. The "window" I've selected for the analysis and evaluation of my teaching effectiveness will occur during the ______ part of the lesson. At this particular point in the lesson,
 - a) I plan to ask (state):
 - b) I expect students to be able to respond by (asking, stating, demonstrating) that . . .
- 10. I selected this point in my lesson as my "window" for self-observation because . . .

B. MICROTEACHING LESSON PRESENTATION

C. PERFORMANCE REFLECTION

- 1. During the "window" that I selected for the analysis and evaluation of my teaching effectiveness,
 - a) I recall that I . . . (Describe as specifically as possible, do not evaluate, exactly what you did or said at this point in the lesson)
 - b) I recall that the students . . . (Describe as specifically as possible, do not interpret, exactly what students did or said at this point in the lesson)
- 2. I would rate the degree of match between what I <u>intended</u> to say/do and what I <u>actually</u> said/did at this point in the lesson as (high or moderate or <u>low</u>) because . . .
- 3. I would rate the degree of match between what I expected the students to say/do and what they actually said/did at this point in the lesson as. (high, moderate, low) because . . .



- 4. I think that what I actually said/did at this point in the lesson probably had
 - a. the <u>effect</u> of (increasing or decreasing) the students' ability to achieve the lesson objective <u>because</u>. . .

(Now you get to interpret the students' responses!)

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- b. no effect (that I could detect) on the students' ability to achieve the lesson objective because . . .
- 5. After teaching this lesson and thinking about the way students responded to some of the things I said and did, I have formed some tentative conclusions about my teaching effectiveness:
 - a) It helps students to .. (describe some desirable learning outcome) when I . . . (describe an effective teaching behavior; what "works").
 - b) In order to help students to . . . (describe some desirable learning outcome)

 I could also try to . . . (describe some alternative teaching behaviors in planning or implementing or evaluating instruction that might improve your teaching effectiveness).



LESSON DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT Assignments #2, #3, and #4

OBJECTIVES: Given curriculum resources designed for a selected secondary school subject area and grade level, each student will construct written plans for lessons which exemplify the application of the <u>Inductive</u>, <u>Deductive</u>, and <u>Integrative</u> Models of Teaching designed to facilitate the achievement of specific content and process outcomes of instruction in the subject area for which he/she is seeking teaching certification. Each of the following <u>Lesson Design Components</u> will be included in each of three lesson plans:

- 1. The Quality Core Curriculum objective(s) and the School District (County) objective(s) that are consistent with the content and objectives of the lesson.
- 2. The title, author, publisher, and grade level of the <u>textbook</u> used as the primary source of the content and objectives of the lesson.
- 3. One or more behavioral/performance type <u>lesson objectives</u> which communicate the specific learning outcomes expected to be achieved by pupils at the end of the lesson. <u>Each</u> lesson objective must specify:
 - a) what the pupils will be doing or <u>performing</u> (an observable behavior expressed in the form of an active verb) when they are demonstrating that they have achieved the objective.
 - b) the conditions under which the pupils will be expected to perform, including any important limiting conditions of time and space and any materials or cues that will be provided or withheld, and
 - c) the <u>criterion</u> or minimum acceptable quantitative or qualitative level at which the pupils must perform in order to demonstrate successful achievement of the objective.
- 4. A description of the content and process outcomes of instruction, as expressed in the lesson objective(s), which specifies:
 - a) each of the concepts and/or generalizations that represent the <u>content focus</u> of the lesson (For concepts, write a complete sentence which includes the name and definition; for generalizations, write a complete sentence which describes some pattern of events or relates two or more concepts) and
 - b) the name of the categories or <u>levels of cognitive processes</u> that will be demonstrated by the pupils (e.g., knowledge/recall, comprehension, application, analysis, synthesis, evaluation).
- 5. A description of how the characteristics of the <u>Orientation type of Set Induction</u> will be implemented during the lesson (including specific teacher questions and/or statements).
- 6. A description of how the pupils' recall of any previously learned content, skills, attitudes, etc. that represent prerequisites for achieving the lesson objective(s) will be assessed or stimulated (including specific teacher questions and/or statements).
- 7. A description of how each of the phases/steps of the Model of Teaching (Inductive, Deductive, Integrative) will be implemented during the lesson which specifies:

 a) the name of the Model of Teaching to be implemented,
 - b) each of the steps/phases (listed in sequence) prescribed for the implementation of the Mcdel of Teaching, and
 - c) the key teacher statements or questions that will exemplify the implementation of each of the steps/phases of the Model of Teaching.
- 8. A description of how the characteristics of the <u>Review or Transfer type of Closure</u> will be implemented during the lesson (including specific teacher questions and/or statements).
- 9. A description of the specific questions, procedures, directions, and materials that will be employed to implement a <u>formative evaluation</u> process to monitor and assess the pupils' progress toward achieving the lesson objective(s).



- 10. A criterion-referenced test item/task that matches each lesson objective in terms of both the content and process outcomes of instruction to be achieved by the pupils and requires an observable pupil response that can be recorded.
- 11. A description of the <u>instructional media and materials</u> that will be used by the teacher and/or pupils during the lesson which specifies:
 - a) the <u>type</u> of media or materials used (e.g., overhead transparency, diagrams on chalkboard, pictures, films, video/audio tapes, text narrative, newspaper article, etc.) and
 - b) how the media and materials will be used to facilitate the pupils' achievement of the lesson objective(s) (e.g., to represent/illustrate the defining characteristics or examples of the concept, the relationships between the concepts in a generalization, the application of a process or procedure, etc.).

MODELS OF TEACHING

INTEGRATIVE MODEL (Designed to develop content knowledge and thinking skills)

INDUCTIVE TYPES OF MODELS

- A. To Teach Specific Concepts
 - 1. Open Inductive
 - 2. Closed Inductive
- B. To Teach Specific Generalizations
 - 1. Open Inductive
 - 2. Closed Inductive
- C. To Teach Problem Solving Skills
 - 1. Open Inductive
 - 2. Closed Inductive

DEDUCTIVE TYPES OF MODELS

- A. To Teach Specific Concepts
 - 1. Open Deductive
 - 2. Closed Deductive
- B. To Teach Specific Generalizations
 - 1. Open Deductive
 - 2. Closed Deductive
- C. To Teach Problem Solving Skills
 - 1. Open Deductive
 - 2. Closed Deductive



IDENTIFYING AND ANALYZING TYPES AND PATTERNS OF CLASSROOM QUESTIONS

OBJECTIVES: Given definitions and examples of 13 different types of questions (listed on the Observation Guide-Classroom Question Types), each student will:

- 1. Observe the teacher-student verbal interactions that occur during a lesson presented by his/her peer during the microteaching or clinical field experience,
- 2. Record the questions that were asked by the teacher/peer during the lesson presentation and classify/label each question as an example of one of the 13 types of questions listed on the Observation Guide.
- 3. Identify the <u>context</u> within which each of the questions were asked by describing the teaching/learning activity in which the teacher and/or students were engaged,
- 4. Describe the general <u>pattern</u> of the types of questions that were asked by the teacher/peer during the lesson presentation,
- 5. Formulate a generalization regarding the relationship between the types of questions that were asked by the teacher/peer and
 - a) the goals or objectives of the lesson and
 - b) the types of teaching/learning activities in which the teacher and/or students were engaged during the lesson.



IDENTIFYING AND ANALYZING INTERACTIVE TEACHING SKILLS: IMPLEMENTATION OF GIOI TEACHING TASKS/DIMENSIONS

OBJECTIVES: Given definitions and examples of research-based, interactive teaching tasks/dimensions used as the performance criteria for evaluating teachers with the Georgia Teacher Observation Instrument (GTOI), each student will:

- 1. Observe the teacher-student verbal interactions that occur during a lesson presented by his/her peer during the microteaching or clinical field experience,
- 2. Construct a transcript of the verbal interactions that occurred during the lesson,
- 3. Analyze the transcript to identify (by name) at least three GTOI teaching tasks that were implemented by the teacher/peer during the lesson presentation,
- 4. Justify the identification of the GTOI teaching tasks by describing the specific behaviors of the teacher/peer that represent indicators (fit the definition) of the GTOI teaching tasks,
- 5. Formulate a generalization regarding the relationship between each GTOI teaching task implemented by the teacher/peer and
 - a) the students' ability to achieve the lesson objectives and
 - b) the students' active involvement in the classroom learning environment.

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IDENTIFYING AND ANALYZING INTERACTIVE TEACHING SKILLS:

IMPLEMENTATION OF LESSON DESIGN COMPONENTS

<u>OBJECTIVES</u>: Given definitions and examples of research-based elements in the design of plans for effective teaching and the implementation of a sequence of steps/phases of a strategy/Model of teaching, each student will:

- 1. Observe the teacher-student verbal interactions that occur during a lesson presented by his/her peer during the microteaching or clinical field experience,
- 2. Construct a transcript of the verbal interactions that occurred during the lesson,
- 3. Analyze the transcript to identify (by name) each of the following lesson design components that were implemented during the lesson:
 - a) Set Induction
 - b) Prerequisite Assessment/Stimulation
 - c) Each of the steps/phases of the strategy/Model of Teaching
 - d) Formative Evaluation
 - e) Closure
- 4. Describe the specific behaviors exhibited by the teacher/peer which illustrate the implementation of each of the lesson design components,
- 5. Formulate a generalization regarding the relationship between the types/patterns of teacher behavior exhibited by the teacher/peer (in implementing the lesson design components) and
 - a) the students' ability to achieve the lesson objective and
 - b) the students' active involvement in the classroom learning environment.



LESSON PLANNING, IMPLEMENTATION AND EVALUATION Clinical Teaching Experience

OBJECTIVES: Given the curriculum resources (textbook and other instructional media/materials) and a plan (approved by the cooperating teacher) for implementing and evaluating a unit of instruction designed for pupils in one or more classes at the field experience site, each student will construct a written lesson plan for implementing and evaluating the instruction to be provided each period during the assumption of the full teaching role in one or more of the classes to which he/she has been assigned at the field experience site. Each lesson plan will enclude the following components:

- 1. One or more <u>objectives</u> which communicate the specific learning outcomes expected to be achieved by students at the end of the lesson. The objective(s) may take the form of a statement that exemplifies the Gronlund, Mager or McAshan format for specifying intended learning outcomes.
- 2. A description of the <u>Instructional Strategy and/or Learning Activities</u> designed for the lesson which specify the **SEQUENCE** of:
 - a) the specific <u>teacher behaviors</u> to be exhibited during the lesson (e.g., the key statements, definitions, examples, questions, etc. that will be used to explain or demonstrate the content or skills selected as the focus of instruction),
 - b) the specific activities or tasks in which the <u>students</u> will be engaged during the lesson,
 - c) the specific teacher behaviors (key statemets, questions, etc.) that will be used to implement a selected type of <u>Set Induction</u> technique during the lesson presentation, and
 - d) the specific teacher behaviors (key statements, questions, etc.) that will be used to implement a selected type of <u>Closure</u> technique during the lesson presentation.
- 3. A description of the specific <u>Instructional Media and Materials</u> that will be used by the teacher and/or students during the lesson.
- 4. A test item or question designed to provide a <u>Formative Evaluation</u> of the students' progress toward achieving the lesson objective(s) and/or a <u>Summative Evaluation</u> of the students' achievement of the lesson objective(s).



ANALYSIS AND EVALUATION OF TEACHING EFFECTIVENESS Clinical Teaching Experience

OBJECTIVES: Given a variety of types and sources of performance feedback data (observation data collected and recorded by self, peer, cooperating teacher, audio or videotape), each student will, during the assumption of the full teaching role in the secondary school field experience classroom,

- A. Complete a written analysis and evaluation of his/her teaching effectiveness during each of the lessons presented to pupils in the secondary school classroom by:
 - 1. Describing the intended and actual <u>teacher behavior</u> and the expected and actual <u>student responses</u> that occurred during a pre-selected "critical event" in the lesson presentation.
 - 2. Assessing the <u>degree of match</u> between the intended and actual teacher behavior and the expected and actual student responses that occurred during the "critical event",
 - 3. Assessing the <u>effects</u> of the actual/observed <u>teacher behavior</u> (that occurred during the "critical event") in terms of the probability that it increased, decreased, or had no effect on the pupils' active involvement in the learning activity or their ability to achieve the lesson objective,
 - 4. Formulating a conclusion or explanation regarding the <u>causes</u> of the high, moderate, or low degree of match between the expected and actual <u>student responses</u> that occurred during the "critical event",
 - 5. Formulating a generalization or hypothesis regarding the teacher behavior (in planning or implementing instruction) that would maintain or improve his/her teaching effectiveness.

Note: Completion of the "Window" form for analyzing and evaluating teaching effectiveness provides evidence of your achievement of objectives 1-5 above.

- B. Complete a written analysis and evaluation of his/her teaching effectiveness during at least one of the lessons presented to pupils in the secondary school classroom based on the following types and sources of performance feedback data:
 - the record of pupils' responses to the test item, question, or task designed to provide a <u>formative evaluation</u> of the pupils' progress toward achieving the lesson objective OR a <u>summative evaluation</u> (CRT) of the pupils' achievement of the lesson objective,
 - 2. the record of teacher behaviors and pupil responses that were exhibited during the implementation of the <u>set induction</u>, the <u>closure</u>, and the <u>planned sequence</u> of teacher-focused and student-focused content development activities designed for the lesson,
 - 3, the record of the types and patterns of questions that were asked by the teacher during the lesson, or
 - 4. the record of the teacher behaviors and pupil responses that were exhibited during the implementation of any three of the following pre-selected GTOI teaching tasks/ dimensions: Content Emphasis, Content Linking, Promoting Engagement, Monitoring Student Progress, Responding to Adequate Student Performance, Responding to Inadequate Student Performance, Supporting Students, Managing Noninstuctional Tasks, Using Instructional Time Effectively, Managing the Physical Setting, and Monitoring and Maintaining Applopriate Student Behavior.

