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The notion of Inquiry is often difficult for a science teacher to get a handle on. What is it exactly? And how can a teacher perform an inquiry lesson? This

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targeted strategies for using the stories with children in grades K-8, and key matching story concepts with corresponding standards in the National Science Education Standards.

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information. In Models-Based Science Teaching, author and educator Steven Gilbert explores the concept of mental models in relation to the learning of science, and how we can apply this understanding when we teach

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academia, yet one that is barely touched upon in their professional training—despite being a substantial part of their career. This book is a practical guide for anyone teaching STEM-

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relationships with students, teaching assistants, and colleagues.

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book will quickly become a standard reference on current science education strategies. Easy to navigate and presented in a discussion-style format, the book addresses: -the

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***inquiry approach,
-process skills,
-lesson planning,
-adapting science
for special needs
students,
-integrating
science with
other subjects,
-assessment of
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-technology and other creative teaching strategies, and -research and resources. Most chapters include a sample lesson plan with hands-on activities that illustrate the concepts

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discussed. In some instances, several examples are included.

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activity books,
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The author is not, nor has ever had an intention of being a “techie.” Rather, I spent the first decade of my professional life as a high school physics teacher, making occasional uses

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of technology to further student understanding and to automate my own teaching practices. During my graduate work, my interest in the use of technology continued. Catalyzed, to

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***Complete Guide
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something of the history and philosophy of science and if these topics are included in the science curriculum. The history and philosophy of science have important roles in many of the

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theoretical issues
that science
educators need to
address: what
constitutes an
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how science
should be taught
in traditional
cultures; how
scientific literacy

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can be promoted;
and the conflict
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science, Michael
Matthews
elaborates
contemporary
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developments that
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teaching and develops useful arguments on constructivism, multicultural science education and teacher education.

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a nontechnical
how-to manual
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first-year teachers.
But even veteran
teachers can
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examples, and tips
on teaching
science the way
middle-schoolers
learn best. The

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book covers all the basics: .: .; what to do on the first day of school (including icebreaker activities), .; preparing safe and effective lab lessons, .; managing the classroom, .; working with in-

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school teams as well as parents. But its practical and encouraging approach doesn't mean it shortchanges the basics of effective pedagogy. You will learn: how to handle

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cooperative learning and assessment; how to help students write effectively and; the importance of modeling for early adolescents."

What was your favourite book as a

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child? In more than 10 years of facilitating workshops, we have never heard anyone reply, My fourth-grade science textbook. Clearly, textbooks have an important place in the science classroom, but

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using trade books to supplement a textbook can greatly enrich students

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concept: By using children's books to pique students' interest, you can combine science teaching with reading instruction in an engaging and effective way. In this volume, column authors Christine Royce, Karen Ansberry,

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and Emily Morgan selected 50 of their favorites, updated the lessons, and added student activity pages, making it easier than ever to teach fundamental science concepts through high-quality fiction and nonfiction children

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s books. Just as with the original columns, each lesson highlights two trade books and offers two targeted activities, one for K 3 and one for grades 4 6. All activities are Standards-based and inquiry-oriented. From

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Measuring Penny and How Tall, How Short, How Far Away? to I Took a Walk and Secret Place, the featured books will help your students put science in a whole new context.

Teaching Science Through Trade Books offers an

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ideal way to combine well-structured, ready-to-teach lessons with strong curricular connections and books your students just may remember, always.

Employ cognitive
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theory in the classroom every day Research into how we learn has opened the door for utilizing cognitive theory to facilitate better student learning. But that's easier said than done. Many books about cognitive theory

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introduce radical but impractical theories, failing to make the connection to the classroom. In *Small Teaching*, James Lang presents a strategy for improving student learning with a series of modest

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but powerful changes that make a big difference—many of which can be put into practice in a single class period. These strategies are designed to bridge the chasm between primary research and the

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classroom environment in a way that can be implemented by any faculty in any discipline, and even integrated into pre-existing teaching techniques. Learn, for example: How does one become good at retrieving

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knowledge from memory? How does making predictions now help us learn in the future? How do instructors instill fixed or growth mindsets in their students? Each chapter introduces a basic concept in cognitive theory,

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explains when and how it should be employed, and provides firm examples of how the intervention has been or could be used in a variety of disciplines. Small teaching techniques include brief classroom or

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online learning activities, one-time interventions, and small modifications in course design or communication with students.

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Science: A
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comprehensive set of evidence-informed steps to nurturing brilliant science students. Adam hopes that you finds this book interesting, but his main aim is for you to find it useful. Useful

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preparing your
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lesson plans,
experiments,
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What research
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A Handbook
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Reasoning in the
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As a distinctive
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successful and inspiring science teaching that builds upon the prior knowledge, experiences, and interests of students. With empathy for the challenges faced by contemporary science teachers,

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- Eliciting and working with students' ideas
- Introducing discussion and debate
- Reshaping

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school science with scientific practices •
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and teacher educators that addresses the intellectual challenges of teaching science in contemporary classrooms and models how to enact effective, reform

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learning, planning, assessment and behaviour management are all covered in detail, with a host of carefully chosen examples used to demonstrate good practice. There are also chapters on organising practical work, the science

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curriculum, key ideas that underpin science as a subject and finding the right job. Throughout the book, there is a wide selection of ready-to-use activities, strategies and techniques to help you bring science alive in all three main

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educators to reflect on this question. He encourages readers to think about why they teach science and what is important to teach. The popular author of Classroom Instruction That Works discusses 10 questions that can help teachers

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and do what really
works for the
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in their classroom.

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Grades 6-12

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processes, and for
dealing with pupils'
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proposes active-
learning-based
classroom teaching
methods, including lab-
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discusses various types
of questions that a CS
instructor or trainer
can use for a range of**

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lesson planning and
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and changes to the curriculum, and explores the use of mobile technology and coding, and its impact on ICT in science education. With extra tasks integrated throughout the book and a brand new chapter, ‘Working scientifically’, to help develop learners’ investigative skills, key

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Teaching is an essential source of support, guidance and inspiration for all students, teachers, mentors and those involved in science education wishing to reflect upon, improve and enrich their practice.

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guidance about teaching science to all students. Particular emphasis is given to making science accessible to students who are typically pushed to the fringe - especially students of color and English language learners. Central to this text is the idea that science can be viewed as a

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culture, including specific methods of thinking, particular ways of communicating, and specialized kinds of tools. By using culture as a starting point and connecting it to effective instructional approaches, this text gives elementary and middle school science teachers a valuable

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framework to support the science learning of every student. Written in a conversational style, it treats readers as professional partners in efforts to address vital issues and implement classroom practices that will contribute to closing achievement gaps and advancing the science learning of

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Teaching outlines a

powerful framework

for science teaching to

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is rigorous and

equitable for students

from all backgrounds.

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are being used in schools and districts that seek to improve science teaching at scale, and a wide range of science subjects and grade levels are represented. The book is organized around four sets of core teaching practices: planning for engagement with big ideas; eliciting student

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thinking; supporting changes in students' thinking; and drawing together evidence-based explanations. Discussion of each practice includes tools and routines that teachers can use to support students' participation, transcripts of actual student-teacher dialogue and

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descriptions of teachers' thinking as it unfolds, and examples of student work. The book also provides explicit guidance for "opportunity to learn" strategies that can help scaffold the participation of diverse students. Since the success of these practices depends so heavily on discourse

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chapters on productive
classroom talk. Science-
specific skills such as
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are also covered.
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explains how history and philosophy of science contributes to the resolution of persistent theoretical, curricular, and pedagogical issues in science education. It shows why it is essential for science teachers to know and appreciate the history and philosophy of the subject they teach and

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education. Fully updated and expanded, the 20th Anniversary Edition of this classic text, featuring four new chapters—The Enlightenment Tradition; Joseph Priestley and Photosynthesis; Science, Worldviews and Education; and Nature of Science

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book helps to develop the essential skills needed to understand and support science in this age range. The book is organised into three parts: development, contexts and pedagogy, exploring the underpinning theory alongside practical ideas to help trainees, teachers and

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activities in the entry section. From there, you'll see entries on how students can make a liquid thermometer, graph air temperatures, and measure the conversion of solar energy to heat energy. The Everyday Science Sourcebook deserves a prominent spot on your bookshelf. It will

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provide a springboard for ideas every time you need to fill a gap in your curriculum, add a fresh element to your lessons, or extend and enrich hands-on activities. In recognizing that new teachers often feel disempowered by the subject expertise they bring into teaching, this book not

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only covers the training standards for NQTs and the Induction Standards, but takes the reader beyond this by fully exploring issues relating to subject knowledge in learning to teach. Divided into three sections the book covers: framing the subject - defining subject knowledge

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and focusing on questions about science as a school subject teaching the subject - looking at pedagogical, curricular and pupil knowledge science within the professional community - focusing on the place of science within the wider curriculum and the teaching

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Teach your students how to think like scientists. This book shows you practical ways to incorporate science thinking in your classroom using simple "Thinking Tasks" that you can insert into any lesson.

What is science

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thinking and how
can you possibly
teach and assess it?
How is science
thinking
incorporated into the
Next Generation
Science Standards
(NGSS) and how
can it be weaved
into your
curriculum? This
book answers these

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questions. This practical book provides a clear, research-verified framework for helping students develop scientific thinking as required by the NGSS. Your students will not be memorizing content but will become engaged in the real

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work scientists do,
using critical
thinking patterns
such as:

Recognizing
patterns, Inventing
new hypotheses
based on
observations,
Separating causes
from correlations,
Determining
relevant variables

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and isolating them,
Testing hypotheses,
and Thinking about
their own thinking
and the relative
value of evidence.
The book includes a
variety of sample
classroom activities
and rubrics, as well
as frameworks for
creating your own
tools. Designed for

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the busy teacher,
this book also
shows you quick
and simple ways to
add deep science
thinking to existing
lessons.

Seasoned
classroom veterans,
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and neophyte
teaching assistants
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book invaluable.
HHMI Professor Jo Handelsman and her colleagues at the Wisconsin Program for Scientific Teaching (WPST) have distilled key findings from education, learning, and cognitive psychology and

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translated them into six chapters of digestible research points and practical classroom examples. The recommendations have been tried and tested in the National Academies Summer Institute on Undergraduate Education in Biology

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and through the WPST. Scientific Teaching is not a prescription for better teaching. Rather, it encourages the reader to approach teaching in a way that captures the spirit and rigor of scientific research and to contribute to

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transforming how
students learn
science.

Over the past
twenty years, much
has been written
about the
knowledge bases
thought necessary
to teach science.

Shulman has
outlined seven
knowledge domains

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needed for teaching, and others, such as Tamir, have proposed somewhat similar domains of knowledge, specifically for science teachers. Aspects of this knowledge have changed because of shifts in curriculum thinking, and the

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current trends in science education have seen a sharp increase in the significance of the knowledge bases. The development of a standards-based approach to the quality of science teaching has become common in the Western world,

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and phrases such as “evidence-based practice” have been tossed around in the attempt to “measure” such quality. The Professional Knowledge Base of Science Teaching explores the knowledge bases considered

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necessary for science teaching. It brings together a number of researchers who have worked with science teachers, and they address what constitutes evidence of high quality science teaching, on what basis such evidence

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can be judged, and how such evidence reflects the knowledge basis of the modern day professional science teacher. This is the second book produced from the Monash University-King ' s College London International Centre for the Study

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of Science and
Mathematics
Curriculum. The first
book presented a
big picture of what
science education
might be like if
values once again
become central
while this book
explores what
classroom practices
may look like based

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on such a big picture.

This engaging and practical volume looks at discourse strategies and how they can be used to facilitate and enhance science teaching and learning within the classroom context, offering a synthesis

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of research on classroom discourse in science education as well as practical discourse strategies that can be applied to the classroom.

Focusing on the connection between research and practice, this comprehensive guide unpacks and

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illustrates key concepts on the role of discourse in students' thinking and learning based on empirical analysis of real conversations in a number of science classrooms. Using real-life classroom examples to extend the scope of

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research into science classroom discourse begun during the 1990s, Kok-Sing Tang offers original discourse strategies as explicit methods of using discourse to engage in meaning-making and work towards a specific instructional

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goal. This volume covers new and informative topics including how to use discourse to:

Establish classroom activity and interaction
Build and assess scientific content knowledge
Organize and evaluate scientific narrative
Enact

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scientific practices

Coordinate the use
of multimodal

representations

Building on more
than ten years of
research on

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ideal text for science
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Teaching is
changing. It is
no longer simply
about passing on
knowledge to the
next generation.
Teachers in the

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twenty-first century, in all educational sectors, have to cope with an ever-changing cultural and technological environment. Teaching is now a design science. Like other design professionals –

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architects,
engineers,
programmers –
teachers have to
work out
creative and
evidence-based
ways of
improving what
they do. Yet
teaching is not
treated as a
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Every day,
teachers design
and test new
ways of
teaching, using
learning
technology to
help their
students. Sadly,
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discoveries
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Could the
culture change?
From this unique

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perspective on
the nature of
teaching, Diana
Laurillard
argues that a
twenty-first
century
education system
needs teachers
who work
collaboratively
to design
effective and
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teaching.

This title is a greatly expanded volume of the original Art and Science of Teaching, offering a competency-based education framework for substantive change based on Dr. Robert

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Marzano's 50 years of education research. While the previous model focused on teacher outcomes, the new version places focus on student learning outcomes, with research-based instructional

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strategies
teachers can use
to help students
grasp the
information and
skills
transferred
through their
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Throughout the
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details the
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overarching
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teaching, which
define what must
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that drive
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Appear in All
Types of Lessons

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Case studies across the curriculum from elementary school through adult education illustrate the variety of forms this approach to instruction and learning can take, what is common among them, and how

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teachers and students experience it. The cases include intellectual products of students' work in responsive classrooms and address assessment methods and issues. Many of

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the cases are supplemented with online resources (<http://www.studentstinking.org/rtsm>) including classroom video and extensive transcripts, providing readers with additional opportunities to

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