

STUDENT FEEDBACK STRATEGIES

Are my students on the right track? What do they need to do to improve? How does this affect my teaching?

Background

Good formative feedback dramatically improves student results. It:

- Indicates where a student is at and recommends where they should be
- · Offers suggestions for improvement
- Provides clear, specific, actionable and userfriendly comments
- Is frequent and allows time for students to act on the feedback
- · Influences the teaching program

Since, it is not sustainable for a teacher to offer feedback on every piece of student work, continually throughout the school year, try some of these powerful and time-saving feedback strategies.

Teacher-Feedback Strategies

1. Feedback Crib Sheet

- **Step A:** Use one Feedback Summary Crib sheet as a feedback summary for the whole class.
- **Step B:** Read the student drafts. Do not write comments on any individual student papers.
- **Step C:** From the students' work, identify the common good points, errors, misconceptions and areas that require improvement.
- Step D: Complete the Feedback Summary Crib sheet with the information from Step C and distribute one copy to each student.
- Step **E**: Student discussion and teacher clarification. Students implement the feedback.

Feedback Crib Sheet					
CLASS: Yr. 4				Date:	22/ 05/ 2020
TOPIC:	investigating pre-contact way of life of the Darug people (of modern day Sydney)				
Did well: Described the day to day lifestyle of the Darug people quite well. Compared the lifestyle of the Draug people and a convict or marine of 1788.		Missing/Incomplete Work: Double Bubble Map – incomplete PCQ Extension – there are 5 areas you have to investigate – ensure you cover all 5.	SPaG (Spelling, Punctuation and Grammar): • Draug • Convict • Indigenous • Sydney		
Even better if: Try and be more specific. E.g. Investigate the life of our local Darug people – the people from our local area. For pre-European contact – try and look beyond food, clothing and shelter. What about family and social activities, health and leisure?		Presentation: • w/a	Next Steps: Consolidate Develop		
Misconceptions: • The main one is that all Darug people had the same lifestyle. Their area covered 6 000 km²; from the Blue mountains to modern day Sydney cove; from the Georges river to the Hawkesbury. Where they lived influenced their lifestyle.		 Magic moments: Delna díd a really good description of the Darug people of Sydney Harbour. Ben used the Darug names for places, e.g. katungai. Tía díd some great research on the lífe a particular convict from the 1780's. 	Extend		

Writable and downloadable template available at itcthinkdrive.com.au

2. First Impression

This provides quick individual feedback to the students in two (2) categories:

- what is working and
- · what needs improving



 $\textbf{Step } \ \textbf{D} \textbf{:} \\ \hspace{0.5in} \textbf{If necessary the teacher can work with small groups, based on the feedback, e.g.}$

- Group 1: Mainly green marks
- Group 2: Mixture of green and pink marks
- Group 3: Mainly pink marks
- Step **E** Students discuss/implement the feedback.

Other teacher-feedback strategies

- Strengths and Weaknesses
- Matching Quilts
- Metaphor
- Yes, No, What's Next?
 - Think Changer
- Feedback Thermometer
- Exemplar Rustler
- Visual Mataphors
- 3:2:1:RIQ
- Question Car Park

