| 2A Creating an Environment of Respect and Rapport | Teacher Actions | Student Actions |
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| 4 Almost All Genuine & Highly | Highly respectful Genuine warmth & caring Connects w/students as individuals Humor Praise | Highly respectful Genuine warmth & caring Contribute to high levels of civility Help one another willingly Comfortable to take risks |
| 3 Consistent Most | Friendly Caring & respect Responds successfully to students Polite & respectful, but business-like | Respect for teacher Generally polite & respectful Business-like |
| 2 Inconsistent Some <i>Neutral</i> | Generally appropriate Teacher attempts to respond, uneven results Neutral- neither warmth nor conflict | Generally appropriate Rarely disrespectful Neutral- neither warmth nor conflict |
| 1 Almost None None | Negative Inappropriate Insensitive Does not respond to disrespectful behavior | Negative Inappropriate Insensitive |

| 2B Establishing a Culture for Learning | Teacher Actions | Student Actions |
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| 4 Almost All | Cognitively vibrant room High expectations Hard work High quality Clearly communicates purpose of work | Assumption of responsibility Take initiative Recognize efforts of classmates High expectations Hard work Cognitively engaged at high level Concerned with quality |
| 3 Consistent Most | Cognitively busy room High expectations With hard work students can be successful Quality Calls on a variety of students & is supportive | Cognitively engagedCommitment to the workHigh expectationsQuality |
| 2 Inconsistent Some Neutral energy | Few interaction with students Little commitment Going through the motions Offers little/no encouragement May imply low expectations Remains seated Student success the result of natural ability. High expectations reserved for those students thought to have natural aptitude Low level work for age/grade | Comply, but no initiative Little commitment Going through the motions Completion of the task, rather than quality Student success the result of natural ability Only contribute when called on Low level work for age/grade Look for easy path |
| 1 Almost None None <i>Energy very low</i> | Hard work is not expected or valued Lack of commitment Medium to low expectations are the norm. High expectations for 1 or 2 students Conveys that students have NO ability! Doing a lesson because it is on the test Busy work | Class time devoted to socializing Hard work is not expected or valued Little or no investment of energy Lack of commitment |

| 2C Managing Classroom Procedures | Teacher Actions | Student Actions |
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| 4 Almost All | Instructional time maximized Efficient use of instructional time | Contribute to the management (ownership) Routines are well understood Take initiativeExample: S's distribute materials |
| 3 Consistent Most | Little loss of instructional time Consistently successful management | Students follow with <i>minimal guidance</i> and prompting |
| 2 Inconsistent Some | Some instructional time lost Partially effective routines & procedures Example: Taking attendance not routinized, students idle while teacher takes attendance | Transitions are slow, but happen S's require regular guidance and prompting Some are off task Routines are rough Small groups only partially engaged Routines function unevenly S's ask some clarifying questions |
| 1 Almost None None | Much instructional time lost Little or no evidence of managing | Little evidence that s's know of or follow established routines Disruptive NO established routines Chaotic Confused |

| 2D) Managing Student Behavior | Teacher Actions | Student Actions |
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| 4 Almost All | Monitoring of behavior is subtle & preventative Response to student misbehavior is sensitive to individuals Respects student dignity | Behavior is entirely appropriate <u>Take active role</u> in monitoring own behavior (ownership!) <u>Use</u> standards of conduct |
| 3 Consistent Most <i>Frequently</i> | Non-verbal response. Ex: hard look T moves around the room Monitors s behavior against established standards of conduct Consistent response to S misbehavior Response to students and/or misbehavior is: Appropriate Respectful Effective Acknowledges good behavior Polite Calls s's by name T should always wait for compliance from ALL students | Polite Behavior is generally appropriate Standards of conducted established |
| 2 Inconsistent Some <i>Attempts</i> | Rules posted, but no reference Inconsistent implementation of standards of conduct T tries, but results are uneven No apparent behavior system T's response to misbehavior is either harsh or lenient Calls s's together a number of times Example: T has to keep saying "keep your voices down" | Behavior not consistently appropriate |
| 1 Almost None Inappropriate | No established standards of conduct Little or no Teacher monitoring of S's behavior Teacher response to misbehavior is repressive and disrespectful to student dignity | S's challenge standards of conduct |

| 3A) Communicating With Students | Teacher Actions | Student Actions |
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| 4 Almost All Student Ownership | Links instructional purpose of the lesson to student interests Explanation of content is thorough & clear Artful scaffolding Connecting to student interests Expressive spoken language & written language Finds opportunities to extend s's vocab Anticipates misunderstandings & clarifies | S's respond to each other S's contribute to extending the content Links to student interestconnections NO CONFUSION about procedures and/or content |
| 3 Consistent Most Teacher Directed | Instructional purpose of lesson is clearly communicated to s's Directions & procedures are explained clearly Explanation of content is well scaffolded, clear, and accurate Connects with s's experiences and knowledge T invites S intellectual engagement Spoken & written language is clear, correct, appropriate to S's age & interests | Intellectual engagement S's know content S's connect with content, make applications to themselves Some student involvement NO CONFUSION about procedures and/or content |
| 2 Inconsistent Some Largely Procedural | T's attempts to explain instructional purpose has only limited success Directions & procedures must be clarified Explanation of content may contain minor errors T's explanation is monologue, with no invitation to S's intellectual engagement Vocab is too advanced or unimaginative Vocab use is limited or not fully appropriate to S's age or background | S's have initial confusion Directions & procedures must be clarified S's follow directions Little student involvement Purpose is NOT CLEAR to s's about procedures <u>OR</u> content |
| 1 Almost None Inappropriate | Content errorsVocab errors Instructional purpose is unclear to s's Directions & procedures are confusing T's explanation of content contains major errors T's spoken or written language contains errors of grammar or syntax T's vocab not appropriate, vague, or used incorrectly | S's become confused due to T's vocab or explanation of content CONFUSION ON BOTH procedures AND content |

| 3B Using Questioning/Prompts & Discussion Techniques | Teacher Actions | Student Actions |
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| 4 Almost All | T uses a variety/series of Q's/Prompts to challenge s's intellectually T's Q's and D's promote meta cognition on part of s's | S's share s's thinking S's formulate Q's High level of student participation in discussion S's make unsolicited contributions S's ensure all voices are hear |
| 3 Consistent Most | Some open ended Q's May use some low level Q's T shares student thinking T poses Q's designed to promote student thinking & understanding T creates a genuine discussion among s'sprovides time T successfully engages MOST s's in the discussion | Most s's participate in discussions Some s to s interaction without teacher mediation S's involved in genuine discussion Whole group & small group discussion a must! |
| 2 Inconsistent Some | Attempts to engage all students T's Q's lead to one response NO open ended Q's Single line of inquiry Many Q's are rhetorical Many Q's answered by "yes" or "no" T answers own questions Heavy on review of what s's already know | Only a few s's involved in discussions S's don't discuss with one another S's interviewed as teacher searches for one predetermined answer |
| 1 Almost None Inappropriate | Low cognitive challenge Q's Single correct answer Q's asked in rapid succession T & S interaction is recitation T mediated Q & A | A few s's dominate discussion T & S interaction is recitation |

| 3C Engaging Students In Learning | Teacher Actions | Student Actions |
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| 4 Almost All Engagement | Learning tasks <u>fully aligned</u> with instructional outcomes Beginning, middle, end of lesson Pacing promotes s's time to intellectually engage & reflect | Virtually all s's are intellectually engaged Some student invitation of inquiry and student contributions to the explanation of content S's may have some choice of how they complete tasks S's may serve as resource to one another S's REFLECT or consolidate S's EXTEND UNDERSTANDING |
| 3 Consistent Most Engagement | T scaffolds lesson to support engagement Learning tasks <u>are aligned</u> with instructional outcomes Rigor & relevance challenge most s's Encourages s's learning through their own thinking Beginning, middle, end of lesson | Most s's intellectually engaged & challenged Most s's have time needed to be intellectually engaged S's learn through their own thinking |
| 2 Inconsistent Some Attempts Engagement | Learning tasks are partially aligned Recognizable structure, but pacing may not provide s's time to intellectually engage | Minimal student thinking Most S's passive or compliant Some intellectual needs met Partially engaged |
| 1 Almost None Engagement largely Unsuccessful | Learning tasks poorly aligned to intellectual outcomes No clearly defined structure Pace too slow or rushed T monologue | Rote s's responses <u>No</u> student input <u>Few</u> s's engagedExample: S's yawning, heads down, running around room, etc |

| 3D Using Assessment In Instruction | Teacher Actions | Student Actions |
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| 4 Almost All | T feedback is accurate and specific T adjusts instruction to address individual s's misunderstandings T differentiates Assessment FULLY integrated into instruction | S's have a hand in articulating the criteria S's <u>self-assess</u> & <u>monitor</u> progress Aware of assessment criteria S's feedback is accurate & specific S's contribute to establishing the assessment criteria |
| 3 Consistent Most | Assessment regularly used Questions, prompts, assessments are used Adjustments to instruction used | S's <u>aware</u> of assessment criteria SOME (more than 1 or 2) engage in self-assessment |
| 2 Inconsistent Some | Assessment is used sporadically Feedback is general Questions, prompts, assessments are rarely used Minimal or ineffective adjustment of lesson | S's only partially aware of assessment criteria Few assess their work |
| 1 Almost None Inappropriate | Little or no assessment or monitoring of student learning Feedback absent or of poor quality No attempt to adjust lesson No evidence of checking for understanding | S's not aware of assessment criteria No self-assessment No evidence of checking for understanding |