

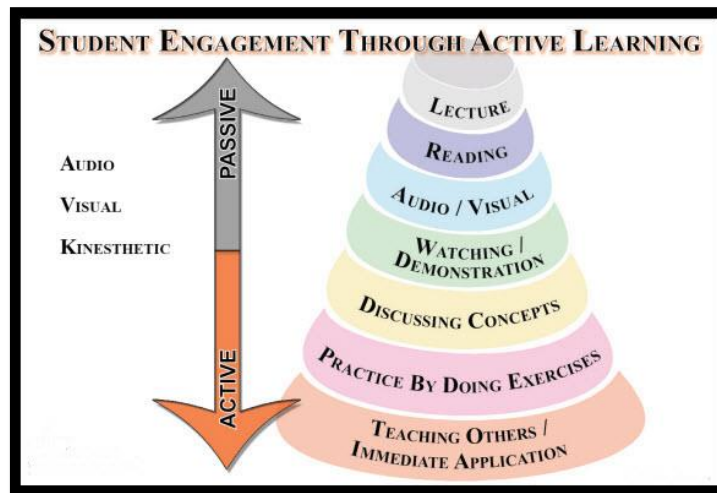


Active Learning Best Practice

Active Learning

Overview: When students engage in activities that promote analysis, synthesis, and evaluation of course content, they are actively learning. Active Learning stimulates mental activities that lead to meaningful learning. These activities can include cooperative learning, problem-based learning, simulations, and case histories. The goal of active learning is to inspire students to participate actively in their own learning.

Edgar Dale's Active Learning Cone



Active Learning Strategies

Active Learning strategies include

- Active Listening Skills, Daily Journal, Reading Quiz,
- Think-Pair-Share, One Minute Papers, Muddiest Point,
- End-of-Lesson Feedback, Affective Response,
- Small Group Discussion Methods, the Socratic Method, Fish Bowl,
- Grouping & Cooperative Learning Methods, Peer Evaluation, Concept Mapping, Visual Lists, Jigsaw,
- Problem-Based Learning, Case-History Learning, Self-Directed Learning.

For additional information on Active Learning:

Active Learning Strategies– <http://www.crlt.umich.edu/category/tags/strategies>

Active Learning Theories: <http://www.asa3.org/ASA/education/teach/active.htm>

Active Learning WebResources: http://cte.umdj.edu/active_learning/index.cfm

Adjunct/New Faculty Libguide: <http://libguides.hccfl.edu/content.php?pid=473303&sid=3874947>

Classroom Activities for Active Learning: <http://cfe.unc.edu/pdfs/FYC2.pdf>

40 Active Learning Strategies: <http://teaching.monster.com/benefits/articles/8414-40-active-learning-strategies-for-active-students->