## MOBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT Essential Elements Lesson Plan Format

Teacher's Name	Grade/Subject
<b>Learning Target (student friendly</b>	y terms):
Prior knowledge/skills needed:	
Learning Goal(s) Addressed:	
Assessment/Evidence of Learning	<b>;</b> :
Material/Resources Needed:	
☐ Computer/Technology	☐ Textbook ☐ Other
☐ Manipulatives	☐ Handouts
☐ Art Supplies	□ Workbook
Anticipatory set or effective grabber:	
Instructional strategy(ies) to inclu	ide MODELING (Consider 20 brain based strategies):
☐ Cooperative Learning Structures	☐ Read Aloud ☐ Lecture
☐ Independent Learning Conferencing	☐ Question/Answer ☐ Other Discussion
Guided Practice (What students will be	e "doing")
☐ Group work	□ Worksheets/Workbook □ Activity:
☐ Oral Reading	□ Drill & Practice
☐ Oral Responses	
<b>Modifications for special needs</b>	
☐ Addit'l time	☐ Reduce assignment length ☐ Alternate Assignment
☐ Manipulatives	☐ Simplify instructions ☐ Provide note taking assistance
☐ Peer tutoring	☐ Group/seating arrangement
Checking for Understanding (for	mative/student feedback)
☐ Question & Answer ☐ Grou	up Response/signal □ Class Discussion □ Seatwork/Worksheet
☐ Demonstration ☐ Qui	iz
Closure:	
Independent Practice:	

## **Essential Elements Lesson Plan Format (EELP)**

This document is the **Essential Elements of Instruction Checklist** (EELP) to use as a guide to help you ensure that your lessons contain all of the elements critical to instruction. Though it is not our intent to dictate a particular format, you will find the EELP useful in determining whether or not whatever lesson plan format or model you choose to use contains all of these components. Note the following points:

> Several "daily" lessons may be combined into one EELP if your main lesson is stretched over several days. Do not confuse this with "units," this refers only to daily lessons that may either be continuations of the day before or workdays for projects.

Most models or lesson plan formats already contain the elements covered by the EELP, so do not stress about the terminology if you are not familiar with them. Use the EELP as a reflective piece to document the inclusion of each element in your lesson.

Take the time to reflect after each lesson and document any issues, concerns, or important points concerning each section. For example, if for whatever reason you cannot complete a section or did not cover it during the lesson, note reasons or concerns pertaining to that, add details, or additional thoughts regarding improvements.

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