What do we hate? Learning outcomes!! Why do we hate them? WASC!!





Learning objectives in the flipped classroom

If a goal without a plan is a wish... A plan without a goal is busy work.

Learning Objectives (goals, outcomes)





Learning Outcomes

- University learning outcome (the town):
 - Apply scientific methods and models to draw quantitative and qualitative conclusions about the physical and natural world.
- Course outcome (the house):
 - Explicate the relationship of soil characteristics to soil function.
- Single lesson learning outcome (a brick):
 - Define soil texture, draw the soil separates to scale, and explain how each soil separate influences soil chemical and physical function when it is dominant in a soil.

Goal:

By the end of this session, you will have specific, action-oriented, clear, realistic Basic and Advanced Learning Objectives for one lesson or concept in your flipped course.



What's a useful learning outcome?

- Fine-grained, specific, precise Maybe 5-10 LOs for a single concept
- Measurable, descriptive, action-oriented Students DO something visible
- Clear, unambiguous An intelligent non-expert can follow
- Appropriate to the course level and student preparation – Do-able with a reasonable level of support in the time available

Critique:

 Have a general knowledge of the properties and reactivity of alkanes, alkenes, alkynes, alcohols, and alkyl halides

 Think across and beyond existing disciplinary boundaries, mindful of the diverse forms of knowledge and experience that arise from human interactions with the world around them

Basic vs Advanced Learning Outcomes

Basic:

Can be done in pre-work

- Define soil texture
- Draw the soil separates to scale

Advanced:

Probably needs support

Explain how each soil separate influences soil chemical and physical function when it is dominant in a soil.

Based on the soil textural class, predict physical limitations for a particular soil and suggest remediation strategies

Take Action: Write LOs 15 minutes

- Consider your focus concept or lesson and rough out as many LOs as you need.
 - What EXACTLY are students supposed to learn?
 - What constitutes acceptable evidence that they have learned it?
 - If you're not sure, put in a placeholder word.
- Re-order the LOs in order of increasing complexity, simple to complex.

Learn from someone: 5 mins EACH Time will be kept!

- Show your ordered LOs to your partner.
- Listen and make notes while your partner reflects aloud on their precision, clarity, and measurability.
- With one minute left, make a note about *exactly* what you want to do next to get your LOs right.

Revise your LO's 10 mins

Anyone want to share an example?