



#### **UDL Guidelines**



#### representation



- options for perception (e.g., enlarged text, physical models)
  - options for language, mathematical expressions, and symbols (e.g., provide illustrations, define vocabulary)
  - options for comprehension (e.g., supply background knowledge, "chunk" lesson into smaller parts)

## show, tell & model with a caterpillar



### perception [interact with content that doesn't depend on a single sense like sight, hearing, movement, or touch]



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# You may want to use it with:

- Deaf or hard-ofhearing students
- emerging readers
- ELLs



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where characters such as Othelio Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet

### Visuals help students:

- see what is expected
- learn
   vocabulary
- break a task down into smaller (more manageable) parts



### visual directions





What can I write? ⊙ a letter = o a list ⊙ a note [ Dear Mom. e) a book O a poem Rases are red ... ○ a song J +
○ a fact sheet Did you know ?
○ a postcard = () a play manufe Michally

# models & tactile supports





- create models, tactile supports, & physical representations of concepts
- incorporate these materials as assignments or assessments

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"Tigress" redirects here. For other uses, see Tiger (disambiguation) and Tigress (disambiguation).

The **tiger** (*Panthera tigris*) is the largest species among the Felidae and classified in the genus *Panthera*. It is most recognisable for its dark vertical stripes on reddish-orange fur with a lighter underside. It is an apex predator, primarily preying on ungulates such as deer and wild boar. It is territorial and generally a solitary but social predator, requiring large contiguous areas of habitat, which support its





### **Language & symbols** [communicate through languages that create a shared understanding]



### ASL for all classrooms

#### <u>classroom</u>

- bathroom
- pass
- sorry
- thank you <u>content</u>
- yes
- no
- agree
- disagree
- question



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### Comprehension [construct meaning & generate understanding]



#### An example from high school:



#### Paul W. Hankins @PaulWHankins · Feb 27

A student is working on a narrative about her grandmother who has dementia. She was struggling. I went into #Room407 and pulled eight picture books related to the subject. She looked at them and asked, "Can I take these home to show my mom? The doctor only gave us a pamphlet."

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#### Paul W. Hankins @PaulWHankins · Feb 27

When we see the standards reference or indicate "a variety of texts," do we recognize and appreciate this includes picture books? Illustrated texts? Graphic novels? I do. I know you do too, friend. And it meant so much to this one reader. This human. This granddaughter today.

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### supply background knowledge

According to Robert Marzano, "What students already know about the content is one of the strongest indicators of how well they will learn new information relative to the content" (2004, p. 1).

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#### Methods of Representation





#### Assess & Activate Knowledge

Students who lack sufficient background knowledge may struggle to access, participate in, and progress through daily lessons. Therefore, it is critical that students' prior experiences are explored and any gaps in knowledge are addressed.

There are many ways to activate background knowledge. You can provide direct instruction on a topic; take field trips or virtual trips; use photographs, illustrations, and video clips; or conduct a class discussion. To be truly effective in building student background knowledge, however, you need to know where to begin; you must start by assessing what students already know.

To assess prior knowledge, you might use a group discussion, a journal prompt, or a KWL organizer. You might also use a prediction guide (Buehl, 2001). A predication guide provides clues about what's coming next and sets a purpose for learning. To create such a guide, provide students with a list of statements related to an upcoming unit of study. Then, have them indicate if they agree or disagree with each one. A prediction guide in a science class might ask students to respond to the following sentences:

- > The sun is a star.
- > Brighter stars are the closest.
- > Stars are the largest bodies in the universe.

Direct students to do their best as they complete their guides, but be sure they understand that this activity is not a test, and that they will not be graded on their work. After the guides are completed, have a class discussion about the responses. Talk about misconceptions and how the statements connect to upcoming lessons. Then, collect the guides and use them to inform your planning.

### resources





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