





Coffee Chat

with the Diverse Learners Cooperative

Juicy Sentences,

A Comprehension Strategy

- Friday, October 23rd
- 8:30 8:45am CST





The Diverse Learners Cooperative connects teachers and leaders with professional **learning**, **resources**, and **networks** to <u>improve outcomes</u> for diverse learners + <u>increase teacher and leader retention</u>

Today's Mission

To unpack the comprehension strategy of **juicy sentences** and look at ways to incorporate this strategy into routine instruction.

AGENDA:

- 1. What's a Juicy Sentence?
- 2. Structure of the Strategy
- 3. Examples
- 4. Q + A



Juicy Sentences?

- Strategy developed by Lily Wong Fillmore to help students address and access complex text.
- A semi-organic conversation about the structure of 1-2 complex sentences, taken from a text that students are currently working through.
- An especially effective strategy for engaging LTELs in complex work.
- Q Moves students towards the habit of being attentive to language.



Structure of the Strategy

- Daily choose a complex, passage from a text to read aloud to students.
- 2. Break the sentence into manageable chunks that will facilitate discussion.
- Lead students in conversations with pre-planned conversation starters.
- 4. Write down ideas from students about the meaning of each section.
- 5. Discuss the parts of the sentence, and how it creates the whole meaning when altogether.
- 6. Have students write the meaning of the text in their own words.

"Since most owls feed upon a variety of animals, owl abundance is not limited by the rise and fall in numbers of any one prey species."

Chunk of Text	Summary in My Own Words
Since most owls feed upon	Because most owls eat
a variety of animals,	
owl abundance	
is not limited by	
the rise and fall in numbers	
of any one prey species.	



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Hits all Domains

LISTENING	✓	 Processing other students' responses Hearing the teacher read the sentence chunks
SPEAKING	✓	 Discussing meaning of sentence chunks Verbally sharing ideas whole group and with a partner
READING	✓	 Independent, with a partner, and whole group reading Reading other students' suggested answers
WRITING	✓	 Summarizing the meaning of the sentence in writing Annotating the sentence during instruction



Let's See It!



Juicy Sentence





To thank **our friends** for helping us **to survive** the first few years, we had a **feast**.



Juicy Sentence

To thank	our friends		for helping		
us to su	rst few y	/ears,			
we had a feast.		st.	Who had a feast? Why? When?		

Juicy Sentence

Many Italian Americans

and Hispanic Americans

are proud



of Columbus



and celebrate him

every year



with parades and statues.



Written Answers

What does the author think about Columbus?	
Who celebrates Columbus Day every year?	
How do they celebrate?	

When?

- When possible, structure ELD instruction around Juicy Sentence work
- Intervention groups
- Routine within the context of a 3Ls lesson
- In between text and task
- Choosing sentences that could be the main content
- As preview to a text, especially when introducing vocabulary



Links

Video Examples

First Grade Sheltered EL

Third Grade Classroom

Fifth Grade Classroom

High School Example 1

High School Example 2

Text Examples + Lesson Plans

Achievement Net-Free Module

Achieve the Core Lesson

Lily Wong Fillmore Presentation

ELL Lady (scroll down)

Interactive Google Slides









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Using A Goal Matrix to Extend Student Learning

- October 30, 2020
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Let's hear from you.

