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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOSHI

● Multiple Choice Questions

Q1. What is the first step in the teaching exploration cycle?

- a) Reflection
- b) Collecting samples of teaching
- c) Implementing new methods
- d) Talking to students

Answer: b) Collecting samples of teaching

Q2. Why do teachers use audio or video recordings in their classrooms?

- a) To entertain students
- b) To analyze classroom interaction and teaching behavior
- c) To grade students' performance
- d) To replace observation

Answer: b) To analyze classroom interaction and teaching behavior



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOSHI

Q3. In the example of the ESL teacher giving instructions, what did she discover?

- a) Her students always understood her instructions
- b) Her instructions were too long and confusing
- c) Her written instructions were ignored
- d) Her students preferred silence

Answer: b) Her instructions were too long and confusing



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT KATHY

Q4. How did the EFL teacher improve her praise behavior?

- a) By stopping praise completely
- b) By praising only genuine achievements and using stickers
- c) By praising everyone equally
- d) By using more “Very good”

Answer: b) By praising only genuine achievements and using stickers

Q5. What change did the Japanese teacher make to improve classroom interaction?

- a) She added more drills
- b) She stopped asking questions
- c) She asked personal questions and used a map
- d) She used only display questions

Answer: c) She asked personal questions and used a map



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Q6. According to John Fanselow, observing another teacher helps us:

- a) Copy their style exactly
- b) Compare ourselves negatively
- c) Reflect on our own teaching practices
- d) Focus only on student behavior

Answer: c) Reflect on our own teaching practices



COMPARISON QUESTIONS

● True / False Questions

Q7. Collecting teaching samples helps teachers focus on what really happens in class.

True

Q8. When recording, students usually never get used to the camera.

False – They often act naturally after a short time.

Q9. Teachers can learn from observing other teachers as much as from observing themselves.

True

Q10. The purpose of reflection is only to criticize teaching mistakes.

False – It is to understand and improve teaching, not just criticize.

Q11. Small changes in teaching can lead to significant improvements.

True



SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS

Q12. What are some ways teachers can analyze classroom recordings?

They can count behaviors (like number of questions or errors corrected), make transcripts, and code interactions using systems like COLT or FOCUS. [COLT = Communicative Orientation of Language Teaching] , FOCUS = Foci on Communication Used in Settings]

Q13. What is “pure exploration” in teaching?

It means observing or recording a class without a specific focus, simply to see what happens and discover new insights.



COLT OR FOCUS

What is it?

It is another tool for analyzing classroom interaction, but it is somewhat broader than COLT.

It focuses on the **types of communication** that occur in the classroom, such as:

Giving instructions

Asking questions

Giving feedback or comments

Interaction among students themselves

What does it measure?

FOCUS examines:

Who speaks to whom (teacher → students, or student → student)

The type of message: Is it instructional, social, or organizational?

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Q\ what are ways of Teaching ?

Read journal articles and books about teaching and learning.

- **Read teacher narratives.**
- **Attend professional conferences.**
- **Establish a mentoring relationship.**
- **Put together a teaching portfolio.**
- **Learn another language.**
- **Do action research.**
- **Do self-observation.**
- **Observe other teachers.**



Classroom Scene

The teacher asks his English students a simple question:

Teacher: “What did you do last weekend?”

Student 1: “I go to shopping.”

Teacher: “You *went* shopping — very good! What did you buy?”

Student 1: “I buy new shoes.”

Teacher: “Great! Anyone else?”

Student 2: “I played football with my friends.”

Teacher: “Excellent! Did you win?”

Student 2: “Yes, we win!”

Teacher: “We *won*! Good try!”



Aspect of Analysis

Type of Activity

Who Talks More?

Is the Language Used for a Real Purpose?

Are the Questions Open or Closed?

Error Correction

Student Participation

Observation

Communicative discussion (sharing personal experiences).

The teacher at first, then students begin to participate.

Yes, students are talking about their real lives.

Open-ended (require long answers, such as “What did you do...?”).

The teacher corrects mistakes in an encouraging, non-embarrassing way.

High — more than one student participates in the conversation.

ANALYSIS USING FOCUS



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Result:

The lesson is highly communicative because students are using English to express themselves, not just to repeat grammar structures.

2. Analysis Using FOCUS (Foci on Communication Used in Settings)

Purpose of FOCUS:

To analyze patterns of interaction and communication between the teacher and the students.



Aspect of Analysis

Who Talks to Whom?

Type of Communication

Teacher's Language

Students' Language

Classroom Atmosphere

Suggestion for Improvement

Observation

Teacher ↔ Students, then Student ↔ Teacher. There is little interaction among students themselves.

Instructional, including correction and praise.

Supportive and corrective (uses praise and feedback).

Short responses, but personal and understandable.

Positive and supportive of learning.

Encourage students to ask each other questions (e.g., "Ask your partner what they did.").



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Result:

The teacher uses a friendly and supportive style, but the communication remains **teacher-centered**.

It could become more interactive by encouraging **student-to-student communication**.



Q14. What did the teacher in the literature class realize about his questioning style?

He asked too many questions, dominated discussions, and needed to give students more opportunities to ask and respond.

Q15. How did the Japanese teacher's use of a map affect interaction?

It encouraged students to ask and answer more genuine questions and shift from personal talk to exploring the map together.



Q16. Why is discussing recordings or photos with the observed teacher important?

Because it helps both the observer and the teacher reflect, share insights, and learn from each other.