

## *Fisher And Frey First 20 Days*

This edited volume highlights recent research related to how issues of diversity are addressed within literacy instruction for K-12 learners.

Discover why and how schools must become places where thinking is valued, visible, and actively promoted. As educators, parents, and citizens, we must settle for nothing less than environments that bring out the best in people, take learning to the next level, allow for great discoveries, and propel both the individual and the group forward into a lifetime of learning. This is something all teachers want and all students deserve. In *Creating Cultures of Thinking: The 8 Forces We Must Master to Truly Transform Our Schools*, Ron Ritchhart, author of *Making Thinking Visible*, explains how creating a culture of thinking is more important to learning than any particular curriculum and he outlines how any school or teacher can accomplish this by leveraging 8 cultural forces: expectations, language, time, modeling, opportunities, routines, interactions, and environment. With the techniques and rich classroom vignettes throughout this book, Ritchhart shows that creating a culture of thinking is not about just adhering to a particular set of practices or a general expectation that people should be involved in thinking. A culture of thinking produces the feelings, energy, and even joy that can propel learning forward and motivate us to do what at times can be hard and challenging mental work.

Data. Does the word make you cringe? Does it evoke feelings of guilt? Are you unsure how to distill it and use it effectively? Grab this book and learn how to empower yourself and your school community with information gleaned from your school's data. Experienced educators and authors offer simple instructions that can help focus school improvement efforts and result in increasing teacher expertise--a factor that positively affects the quality of life for students long after they have left the classroom. Accepting responsibility for such far-reaching influence requires educators to adopt instructional improvement as a standard by which a school needs to operate and as a means to collaborate and interact with one another. More than that, though, instructional improvement is an important component of successful schools. Learn how to improve

instruction by \* Collecting the right data--the right way. \* Incorporating relevant data into everyone's daily life. \* Resisting the impulse to set brand-new goals every year. \* Never settling for "good enough." \* Anticipating changes--big and small, local and federal. \* Collaborating and avoiding privatized practice. \* Involving all stakeholders in identifying problems, setting goals, and analyzing data. \* Agreeing on what constitutes high-quality instruction and feedback. The challenge is to understand that data--not intuition or anecdotal reports--are tools to be used in getting better at teaching students. And teaching students effectively is what schools are all about.

Following the guidance in this book, overcome uncertainty and concerns about data as you learn to collect and analyze both soft and hard data and use their secrets for instructional improvement in your school.

English learners face not only the challenge of learning English, but also learning in English. How, then, do you set reasonable expectations for developing proficiency? School leaders will find the answers inside, including how to assess the individual needs of ELs, how to create a quality instructional program, and how to evaluate performance. Each chapter offers reliable, research-based ways to implement solutions you can count on.

**Visible Learning for Literacy, Grades K-12**

**How to Structure Lessons with Learning Goals in Mind**

**The Distance Learning Playbook, Grades K-12**

**Leading the Rebound**

**Guided Instruction**

**How to Plan Discussion-Based Lessons for Diverse Language Learners**

**A Framework for the Gradual Release of Responsibility**

In this updated 2nd edition of the ASCD best-seller, Douglas Fisher and Nancy Frey dig deeper into the hows and whys of the gradual release of responsibility instructional framework. To gradually release responsibility is to equip students with what they need to be engaged and self-directed learners. On a day-to-day level, it means delivering lessons purposefully planned to incorporate four essential and interrelated instructional phases: Focused Instruction: Preparing students for learning by establishing lesson purpose, modeling strategies and skills, thinking aloud, and noticing how students respond. Guided Instruction: Strategically using prompts, cues, and questions to lead students to new understanding. Collaborative Learning: Allowing students to consolidate their understanding through exploration, problem-solving, discussion, and thinking with their peers. Independent Learning: Requiring students to use the skills and knowledge they've acquired to create authentic products and ask new questions. The authors explore each phase, using real-life examples from a variety of disciplines. You'll find tips and tools for classroom implementation, including checklists for planning and assessment;

advice on feedback, homework, group work, differentiated instruction, and blended learning; answers to frequently asked questions; and examples that align to Common Core State Standards. No matter what grade level or subject you teach, *Better Learning Through Structured Teaching* is your essential guide to helping students expand their capacity for successful and long-lasting learning.

Teach with optimum impact to foster deeper expressions of literacy Whether through direct instruction, guided instruction, peer-led and independent learning—every student deserves a great teacher, not by chance, but by design. In this companion to *Visible Learning for Literacy*, Fisher, Frey, and Hattie show you how to use learning intentions, success criteria, formative assessment and feedback to achieve profound instructional clarity. Chapter by chapter, this acclaimed author team helps put a range of learning strategies into practice, depending upon whether your K–5 students are ready for surface, deep, or transfer levels of understanding. Are we missing the opportunity to reach struggling learners from the very beginning? Are we hastily—and unnecessarily—referring students to intervention programs that substitute for high-quality core instruction? What if we could eliminate the need for intervention programs in the first place? Response to Intervention (RTI) programs are only as powerful and effective as the core instruction on which they're built. High-quality instruction, then, is the key ingredient that helps all students excel, and it's at the heart of Douglas Fisher and Nancy Frey's unique approach to the RTI model — Response to Instruction and Intervention, or RTI2. In *Enhancing RTI*, the authors argue that students learn best when classroom instruction and supplemental intervention mirror each other in both content and purpose. This book provides K-12 teachers with the knowledge and tools they need to implement a cohesive RTI2 system that helps all children learn by proactively addressing their needs. To this end, you will learn how to \*

- \* Integrate and align core instruction and supplemental intervention.
- \* Assess your own classroom instruction, in addition to your students' responses to it.
- \* Strengthen existing school improvement efforts within an RTI2 framework.
- \* Utilize systematic feedback to raise student achievement.

Fisher and Frey maintain that the RTI2 model not only promotes active student learning, but it also, when done right, promotes a culture of hardwired excellence at all levels of instruction.

When learning progressions and success criteria are clear, students achieve. It's that simple—because it indicates that teachers are intentional and learners know both the why and the how behind every endeavor. With *The Teacher Clarity Playbook*, you now have the tools and templates to make it happen. Designed for PLCs or independent teacher use, it guides practitioners to align lessons, objectives, and outcomes of learning seamlessly, so that the classroom hours flow productively for everyone. Written by Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, Olivia Amador, and Joseph Assof, educators dedicated to making high-impact, research-based practices a part of every teacher's repertoire.

Content-Area Conversations

The Purposeful Classroom

Text Complexity

Teaching for Engagement and Impact in Any Setting

Checking for Understanding

Comprehension [Grades K-12]

Comprehending, Analyzing and Discussing Text

All the tips and tools you need to realize the goal of balanced literacy learning. Students learn to read and write best when their teachers balance literacy instruction. Best-selling authors Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, and Nancy Akhavan help you strike the right balance of skills and knowledge, reading and writing, small and whole group instruction, and direct and dialogic instruction, so that all students can learn to their maximum potential. Using this essential guide, tap your intuition, collaborate with your peers, and put the research-based

strategies embedded within to work in your classroom for a strong and successful balanced literacy program.

Turn any student into a bookworm with a few easy and practical strategies Donalyn Miller says she has yet to meet a child she can't turn into a reader. No matter how far behind Miller's students might be when they reach her 6th grade classroom, they end up reading an average of 40 to 50 books a year. Miller's unconventional approach dispenses with drills and worksheets that make reading a chore. Instead, she helps students navigate the world of literature and gives them time to read books they pick out themselves. Her love of books and teaching is both infectious and inspiring. In the book, you'll find: Hands-on strategies for managing and improving your own school library Tactics for helping students walk on their own two feet and continue the reading habit after they've finished with your class Data from student surveys and end-of-year feedback that proves how well the Miller Method works The Book Whisperer includes a dynamite list of recommended "kid lit" that helps parents and teachers find the books that students really like to read.

In this book, the authors explain why telling students things over and over--and perhaps more slowly and more loudly--does not result in understanding. Instead, discover how to use a combination of questions, prompts, cues, direct explanations, and modeling to guide students' learning and build their understanding. Explore an approach to instruction that ensures you make the four strategic moves that help students become more capable and independent learners: (1) using robust and productive questions to check for understanding; (2) giving students prompts that focus them on the thought process they need to complete a learning task; (3) providing students with cues that focus them on specific information, errors, or partial understandings; and (4) explaining and modeling when students do not have sufficient knowledge to complete tasks. Chapters include: (1) Scaffolds for Learning: The Key to Guided Instruction; (2) Questioning to Check for Understanding; (3) Prompting for Cognitive and Metacognitive Processes; (4) Cueing Students' Attention for Learning; (5) Direct Explanation, Modeling, and Motivation; and (6) Answers to Questions on Considerations and Logistics. The book also includes: An Introduction; References; Related ascd Resources: Guided Instruction; and a Study Guide for Guided Instruction: How to Develop Confident and Successful Learners.

What it really means to "read closely" Call it close reading, call it deep reading, call it analytic reading—call it what you like. The point is, it's a level of understanding that students of any age can achieve with the right kind of instruction. In *Rigorous Reading*, Nancy Frey and Doug Fisher articulate an instructional plan so clearly, and so squarely built on research, that teachers, schools, and districts need look no further: *Purpose & Modeling Close & Scaffolded Reading Instruction Collaborative Conversations An Independent Reading Staircase Performance*

*Developing Assessment-Capable Visible Learners, Grades K-12*

*The 8 Forces We Must Master to Truly Transform Our Schools*

*Teaching Literacy in the Visible Learning Classroom, Grades K-5*

*The Teacher Clarity Playbook, Grades K-12*

*A Springboard for Academic and Social-Emotional Development*

*How to Engage Students, Build Teamwork, and Promote Understanding*

*Implementing the Practices That Work Best to Accelerate Student Learning*

Effective teaching is effective teaching, no matter where it occurs The pandemic teaching of mid-2020 was not really distance learning, but rather crisis teaching. But starting now, teachers have the opportunity to prepare for distance learning with purpose and intent—using what works best to accelerate students' learning all the while maintaining an indelible focus on equity. Harnessing the insights and experience of renowned educators Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, and John Hattie, *The Distance Learning Playbook* applies the wisdom and evidence of

VISIBLE LEARNING® research to understand what works best with distance learning. Spanning topics from teacher-student relationships, teacher credibility and clarity, instruction design, assessments, and grading, this comprehensive playbook details the research- and evidence-based strategies teachers can mobilize to deliver high- impact learning in an online, virtual, and distributed environment. This powerful guide includes: · Learning Intentions and Success Criteria for each module to track your own learning and model evidence-based teacher practices for meaningful learning · A diversity of instructional approaches, including direct instruction, peer learning, and independent work that foster student self-regulation and move learning to deep and transfer levels · Discussion of equity challenges associated with distance learning, along with examples of how teachers can work to ensure that equity gains that have been realized are not lost. · Special guidance for teachers of young children who are learning from a distance · Videos of the authors and teachers discussing a wide variety of distance learning topics · Space to write and reflect on current practices and plan future instruction The Distance Learning Playbook is the essential hands-on guide to preparing and delivering distance learning experiences that are truly effective and impactful.

Radically change the way students learn from texts, extending beyond comprehension to critical reasoning and problem solving. Is your reading comprehension instruction just a pile of strategies? There is no evidence that teaching one strategy at a time, especially with pieces of text that require that readers use a variety of strategies to successfully negotiate meaning, is effective. And how can we extend comprehension beyond simple meaning? Bestselling authors Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, and Nicole Law propose a new, comprehensive model of reading instruction that goes beyond teaching skills to fostering engagement and motivation. Using a structured, three-pronged approach—skill, will, and thrill—students learn to experience reading as a purposeful act and embrace struggle as a natural part of the reading process. Instruction occurs in three phases: Skill. Holistically developing skills and strategies necessary for students to comprehend text, such as monitoring, predicting, summarizing, questioning, and inferring. Will. Creating the mindsets, motivations, and habits, including goal setting and choice, necessary for students to engage fully with texts. Thrill. Fostering the thrill of comprehension, so that students share their thinking with others or use their knowledge for something else. Comprehension is the structured framework you need to empower students to comprehend text and take action in the world.

Discover proven methods to enhance teaching and learning schoolwide. Identify questions educators should ask to guarantee a positive classroom culture where students learn from each other, not just teachers. Explore ways to adapt learning in response to students' individual needs, and gain strategies and tools to create clear learning targets, prepare effective lessons, and successfully assess instruction.

Student learning communities (SLCs) are more than just a different way of doing group work. Like the professional learning communities they resemble, SLCs provide students with a structured way to solve problems, share insight, and help one another continually develop new skills and expertise. With the right planning and support, dynamic collaborative learning can thrive everywhere. In this book, educators Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, and John Almarode explain how to create and sustain student learning communities by - Designing group experiences and tasks that encourage dialogue; - Fostering the relational conditions that advance academic, social, and emotional development; - Providing explicit instruction on goal setting and opportunities to practice progress monitoring; - Using thoughtful teaming practices to build cognitive, metacognitive, and emotional regulation skills; - Teaching students to seek, give, and receive feedback that amplifies their own and others' learning; and - Developing the specific leadership skills and strategies that promote individual and group success. Examples from face-to-face and virtual K-12 classrooms help to illustrate what SLCs are, and teacher voices testify to what they can achieve. No more hoping the group work you're assigning will

be good enough—or that collaboration will be its own reward. No more crossing your fingers for productive outcomes or struggling to keep order, assess individual student contributions, and ensure fairness. *Student Learning Communities* shows you how to equip your students with what they need to learn in a way that is truly collective, makes them smarter together than would be alone, creates a more positive classroom culture, and enables continuous academic and social-emotional growth.

The Book Whisperer

Rebound, Grades K-12

How to Develop Confident and Successful Learners

How to Ensure Success with Effective Classroom Instruction and Intervention

Teaching Strategies That Create Assessment-Literate Learners

Visible Learning for Social Studies, Grades K-12

Better Than Carrots or Sticks

*Your Students, My Students, Our Students* explores the hard truths of current special education practice and outlines five essential disruptions to the status quo. Authors Lee Ann Jung, Nancy Frey, Douglas Fisher, and Julie Kroener show you how to - Establish a school culture that champions equity and inclusion. - Rethink the long-standing structure of least restrictive environment and the resulting service delivery. -Leverage the strengths of all educators to provide appropriate support and challenge. - Collaborate on the delivery of instruction and intervention. - Honor the aspirations of each student and plan accordingly. To realize authentic and equitable inclusion, we must relentlessly and collectively pursue change. This book—written not for "special educators" or "general educators" but for all educators—addresses the challenges, maps out the solutions, and provides tools and inspiration for the work ahead. Real-life examples of empowerment and success illustrate just what's possible when educators commit to the belief that every student belongs to all of us and all students deserve learning experiences that will equip them to live full and rewarding lives.

Productive Group Work  
How to Engage Students, Build Teamwork, and Promote Understanding  
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Reading makes you feel good because... You can imagine you are a scary dinosaur, You can make someone feel better when they are sick, And you can do it anywhere! *Reading Makes You Feel Good* will inspire and encourage young children to delight in the joyful, rewarding experience of reading. With Todd Parr's trademark bright, bold pictures and silly scenes, kids will learn that reading isn't something that just happens at school or at home—it can happen anywhere! Todd shows us all the fun ways we can read—from in the library and in bed to in the bathtub and on the road. Targeted to those first beginning to read, this book invites children to read the main text as well as all the funny signs, labels, and messages hidden in the pictures. Help students move from surface-level learning to the transfer of understanding. How do social studies teachers maximize instruction to ensure students are prepared for an informed civic life? This book shows how the field is more than simply memorizing dates and facts—it encapsulates the skillful ability to conduct investigations, analyze sources,

place events in historical context, and synthesize divergent points of view. Best practices for applying visible learning are presented through: · A scaffolded approach including surface-level learning, deep learning, and transfer of learning · Examples of strategies, lessons, and activities best suited for each level of learning · Planning tools, rubrics, and templates to guide instruction

Designing Student Learning for Conceptual Understanding

Awakening the Inner Reader in Every Child

A Playbook for Rebuilding Agency, Accelerating Learning Recovery, and Rethinking Schools

Seven Essential Elements to Unleash Student Potential (Using Systems

Thinking to Improve Teaching Practices and Learning Outcomes)

The Teacher Clarity Playbook

The Skill, Will, and Thrill of Reading

A Hands-On Guide to Creating Learning Intentions and Success Criteria for Organized, Effective Instruction

*Your go-to guide for using classroom assessment as a teaching and learning tool! Using seven strategies of assessment for learning and five keys of quality assessment as a foundation, this book presents a model that focuses on assessment to help students understand their progress on their learning journey and the next steps needed to get there. Full of high-impact classroom practices, this book also offers: · Clear and relevant examples of assessment for learning strategies in specific subject matter contexts · Visual learning progressions for use in a self-assessment checklist and professional development · Additional material and examples on an author-created website*

*A teacher presents a lesson, and at the end asks students if they understand the material. The students nod and say they get it. Later, the teacher is dismayed when many of the students fail a test on the material. Why aren't students getting it? And, just as important, why didn't the teacher recognize the problem? In *Checking for Understanding*, Douglas Fisher and Nancy Frey show how to increase students' understanding with the help of creative formative assessments. When used regularly, formative assessments enable every teacher to determine what students know and what they still need to learn. Fisher and Frey explore a variety of engaging activities that check for and increase understanding, including interactive writing, portfolios, multimedia presentations, audience response systems, and much more. This new 2nd edition of *Checking for Understanding* has been updated to reflect the latest*

thinking in formative assessment and to show how the concepts apply in the context of Fisher and Frey's work on gradual release of responsibility, guided instruction, formative assessment systems, data analysis, and quality instruction. Douglas Fisher and Nancy Frey are the creators of the Framework for Intentional and Targeted (FIT) Teaching™. They are also the authors of numerous ASCD books, including *The Formative Assessment Action Plan: Practical Steps to More Successful Teaching and Learning* and the best-selling *Enhancing RTI: How to Ensure Success with Effective Classroom Instruction and Intervention*.

"When students know how to learn, they are able to become their own teachers." –Nancy Frey, Douglas Fisher, and John Hattie  
Imagine students who describe their learning in these terms: "I know where I'm going, I have the tools I need for the journey, and I monitor my own progress." Now imagine the extraordinary difference this type of ownership makes in their progress over the course of a school year. This illuminating book shows how to make this scenario an everyday reality. With its foundation in principles introduced in the authors' bestselling *Visible Learning for Literacy*, this resource delves more deeply into the critical component of self-assessment, revealing the most effective types of assessment and how each can motivate students to higher levels of achievement.

There is a big difference between assigning complex texts and teaching complex texts No matter what discipline you teach, learn how to use complexity as a dynamic, powerful tool for sliding the right text in front of your students' at just the right time. Updates to this new edition include How-to's for measuring countable features of any written work A rubric for analyzing the complexity of both literary and informational texts Classroom scenarios that show the difference between a healthy struggle and frustration The authors' latest thinking on teacher modeling, close reading, scaffolded small group reading, and independent reading  
5 Access Points for Comprehending Complex Texts  
Brain Research, Teacher Modeling, and Comprehension  
Instruction

*Productive Group Work*

*This Is Balanced Literacy, Grades K-6*

*Practical Steps to More Successful Teaching and Learning*

*All Learning Is Social and Emotional*

### ***Using Data to Focus Instructional Improvement***

One of the best ways to make sure the spirit of accountability is reflected in your teaching practice is to make sure everything you do in the classroom relates to a specific learning outcome. Ascd best-selling authors Doug Fisher and Nancy Frey explain exactly how to do that and take you through all the steps of making sure every lesson plan has high expectations and a clear purpose for learning. Discover how purposeful learning engages your students more meaningfully and increases their understanding of subject matter. And learn how to embed purpose into every aspect of your instructional plans by: (1) Writing well-crafted purpose statements that advance a learning agenda for every student; (2) Making sure that the purpose of a lesson is connected to a theme, problem, project, or question that is meaningful and interesting to students; and (3) Involving students in understanding and "owning" the purpose of a lesson. To help you put the power of purposeful learning into practice right away, the authors equip you with lots of specific tools and strategies that work in every grade and subject, including: (1) Tasks, assignments, and activities that directly reflect the purpose of a lesson; (2) Written, non-written, and digital ways for students to demonstrate the purpose of lessons in classroom assessments; and (3) Clear, specific indicators of your success. The following chapters are contained in this book: (1) Establishing Purpose for Yourself and Your Students; (2) Focusing on Learning Targets Not Tasks; (3) Including both Content and Language Components; (4) Ensuring that the Purpose is Relevant; (5) Inviting Students to Own the Purpose; (6) Identifying Outcomes Related to the Purpose; and (7) Knowing When a Learning Target Has Been Met. Also includes references, and an ascd Study Guide for the Purposeful Classroom: How to Structure Lessons with Learning Goals in Mind.

For more than a year now, we educators have been tested and tested again. We ' ve been stretched, we ' ve been pulled, we ' ve been put through the wringer. But now it ' s time to " rebound. " It ' s time to bounce back, come back better, and benefit from the many lessons learned to reignite engagement, accelerate learning, and move forward with fresh optimism and better systems for schooling. Enter Doug Fisher, Nancy Frey, Dominique Smith, and John Hattie, whose Distance Learning Playbooks have supported more than a half million educators across pandemic teaching and who are here now to advise you on this next, absolutely critical leg of our ongoing journey. Complete with tools and strategies, prompts and exercises, *Rebound: A Playbook for Rebuilding Agency, Accelerating Learning Recovery, and Rethinking Schools* will help you Address the collective traumas we have experienced during the pandemic and rebuild our sense of agency and self, so that we can attribute student success to both teachers ' and students ' efforts Evaluate what we have learned about remote teaching and learning to determine what to carry forward and what to leave behind Shift the narrative from learning loss to " learning leaps " and implement instructional and assessment practices that ensure our students reclaim lost

knowledge, build skills, develop agency, and accelerate gains Redefine classrooms, learning experiences, the ways schools operate, and the very idea of schooling itself “ The greatest travesty that can arise for schools after 2020/21, ” Doug, Nancy, Dominique, and John write, “ is to rush back to the old normal, and learn nothing, or little, about what worked well. That ’ s why this book has focused on rebounding, and taking the opportunity to create an even better schooling system, one that serves even more students, and focuses more on what matters most. ” "Let's agree not to reduce the impact that our expectations have on students' learning. What if we talk about learning leaps instead of learning loss? What if we identify where students are in their learning and identify critical content that they must learn now to accelerate their performance n the future? And what if we raise our expectations for students rather than lower them?"

-Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, Dominique Smith, and John Hattie

The benefits of collaborative learning are well documented--and yet, almost every teacher knows how group work can go wrong: restless students, unequal workloads, lack of accountability, and too little learning for all the effort involved. In this book, educators Nancy Frey, Douglas Fisher, and Sandi Everlove show you how to make all group work productive group work: with all students engaged in the academic content and with each other, building valuable social skills, consolidating and extending their knowledge, and increasing their readiness for independent learning. The key to getting the most out of group work is to match research-based principles of group work with practical action. Classroom examples across grade levels and disciplines illustrate how to

- \* Create interdependence and positive interaction
- \* Model and guide group work
- \* Design challenging and engaging group tasks
- \* Ensure group and individual accountability
- \* Assess and monitor students' developing understanding (and show them how to do the same)
- \* Foster essential interpersonal skills, such as thinking with clarity, listening, giving useful feedback, and considering different points of view.

The authors also address the most frequently asked questions about group work, including the best ways to form groups, accommodate mixed readiness levels, and introduce collaborative learning routines into the classroom. Throughout, they build a case that productive group work is both an essential part of a gradual release of responsibility instructional model and a necessary part of good teaching practice.

"Every student deserves a great teacher, not by chance, but by design" —

Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, & John Hattie What if someone slipped you a piece of paper listing the literacy practices that ensure students demonstrate more than a year ’ s worth of learning for a year spent in school? Would you keep the paper or throw it away? We think you ’ d keep it. And that ’ s precisely why acclaimed educators Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, and John Hattie wrote Visible Learning for Literacy. They know teachers will want to apply Hattie ’ s head-turning synthesis of more than 15 years of research involving millions of students, which he used to identify the instructional routines that have the biggest impact on

student learning. These practices are "visible" for teachers and students to see, because their purpose has been made clear, they are implemented at the right moment in a student's learning, and their effect is tangible. Yes, the "aha" moments made visible by design. With their trademark clarity and command of the research, and dozens of classroom scenarios to make it all replicable, these authors apply Hattie's research, and show you: How to use the right approach at the right time, so that you can more intentionally design classroom experiences that hit the surface, deep, and transfer phases of learning, and more expertly see when a student is ready to dive from surface to deep. Which routines are most effective at specific phases of learning, including word sorts, concept mapping, close reading, annotating, discussion, formative assessment, feedback, collaborative learning, reciprocal teaching, and many more. Why the 8 mind frames for teachers apply so well to curriculum planning and can inspire you to be a change agent in students' lives—and part of a faculty that embraces the idea that visible teaching is a continual evaluation of one's impact on student's learning. "Teachers, it's time we embrace the evidence, update our classrooms, and impact student learning in wildly positive ways," say Doug, Nancy, and John. So let's see Visible Learning for Literacy for what it is: the book that renews our teaching and reminds us of our influence, just in time.

Maximizing Skill, Will, and Thrill

Your Students, My Students, Our Students

Helping Students Develop Essential Skills for the Classroom and Beyond

Student Learning Communities

Stretching Readers With Texts and Tasks

The Formative Assessment Action Plan

Guiding Readers and Writers, Grades 3-6

Classroom management is traditionally a matter of encouraging good behavior and discouraging bad by doling out rewards and punishments. But studies show that educators empower students to address and correct misbehavior among themselves. Positive results are longer lasting and more wide reaching. In Better Than Carrot and Sticks, longtime educators and best-selling authors Dominique Smith, Douglas Fisher, and Nancy Frey provide a practical blueprint for creating a cooperative and respectful classroom climate in which students and teachers work through behavioral issues together. After a comprehensive overview of the roots of the restorative practice movement in schools, the authors explain how to \* Establish procedures and expectations for student behavior that encourage the development of positive interpersonal skills. Develop a nonconfrontational rapport with even the most challenging students; and Implement conflict resolution strategies that prioritize relationship building and mutual understanding over finger-pointing and retribution. Rewards and punishments may help to maintain order in the short term, but they're at best superficially effective and often counterproductive. This book will prepare teachers at all levels to ensure that their classrooms are welcoming, enriching, and constructive environments built on collaboration, respect and focused on student achievement.

While social and emotional learning (SEL) is most familiar as compartmentalized programs separate from academics, the truth is, all learning is social and emotional. What teachers say, the values we express, the materials and activities we choose, the skills we prioritize all influence how students think, see themselves, and interact with content and with others. If you teach kids rather than standards, and if you want to get what they need to thrive, Nancy Frey, Douglas Fisher, and Dominique Smith offer a solution: a comprehensive, five-part model of SEL that's easy to integrate into content instruction, no matter what subject or grade level you teach. You'll learn the hows and whys of Building students' sense of identity and confidence in their abilities to learn, overcome challenge, and influence the world around them. Helping students identify, describe, and regulate their emotional responses. Promoting the cognitive and self-regulation skills critical to decision making and problem solving. Fostering students' social skills, including teamwork and sharing, and their ability to establish and repair relationships. Equipping students to becoming informed and involved citizens. Also included is a toolbox of strategies for addressing 33 essential competencies, you'll find real-world examples highlighting the many opportunities for social and emotional learning within the K-12 academic curriculum. Children's social and emotional development is too important to be an add-on or an afterthought, too important to be left to chance. This book's integrated SEL approach to help your students build essential skills that will serve them in the classroom and throughout their lives.

Prompt students to become the sophisticated readers, writers, and thinkers they need to be to achieve higher learning. The authors explore the important relationship between text, learner, and learning. With an array of methods and assignments to establish critical literacy in a discussion-based and reflective classroom, you'll encourage students to find meaning and cultivate thinking from even the most challenging texts.

Nancy Frey and Douglas Fisher reveal how to create a failsafe assessment system that leads to purposeful lessons, clear indicators of student understanding, and forms of feedback that improve student performance. --from publisher description.

Teaching Comprehension, Genre, and Content Literacy

Unstoppable Learning

Creating Cultures of Thinking

Reading Makes You Feel Good

Close Reading and Writing from Sources

Rigorous Reading

Addressing Diversity in Literacy Instruction

***What does it feel like to walk into your school? Is it a welcoming place, where everyone feels valued? Most school improvement efforts focus on academic goals, instructional models, curriculum, and assessments. But sometimes what can make or break your learning community are the intangibles--the relationships, identity, and connections that make up its culture. Authors Fisher, Frey, and Pumpian believe that no school improvement effort will be effective unless school culture is addressed. They identify five pillars that are critical to building a culture of achievement: 1. Welcome: Imagine if all staff members in your school considered***

*it their job to make every student, parent, and visitor feel noticed, welcomed, and valued. 2. Do no harm: Your school rules should be tools for teaching students to become the moral and ethical citizens you expect them to be. 3. Choice words: When the language students hear helps them tell a story about themselves that is one of possibility and potential, students perform in ways that are consistent with that belief. 4. It's never too late to learn: Can you push students to go beyond the minimum needed to get by, to discover what they are capable of achieving? 5. Best school in the universe: Is your school the best place to teach and learn? The best place to work? Drawing on their years of experience in the classroom, the authors explain how these pillars support good teaching and learning. In addition, they provide 19 action research tools that will help you create a culture of achievement, so that your school or classroom is the best it can be. After reading this book, you'll see why culture makes the difference between a school that enables success for all students and a school that merely houses those students during the school day.*

*Let's make the "next normal" a "better normal" If there ever was a time for our heroic school leadership to persevere, it's now. Because now, well over one year since the pandemic stretched the resilience and reserves of our school systems, it's time to "rebound." It's time to leverage this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to reboot teaching and learning as we know it so that we magnify the effective practices from the past while leveraging the so many recent lessons learned. This is where Doug Fisher, Nancy Frey, Dominique Smith, and John Hattie, coauthors of The Distance Learning Playbook series, are ideally equipped to serve as your collaborators. Inside *Leading the Rebound: 20+ Must-Dos to Restart Teaching and Learning* you'll find immediate actions, mindsets, and approaches to take if we're to reimagine and improve our schools and school systems. Step by step, you'll discover explicit guidance on how to: 1. Take care of yourself 2. Take stock and find the path 3. Rebuild teacher agency 4. Rebuild collective teacher efficacy 5. Foreground social and emotional learning 6. Change the learning loss narrative 7. Guide teacher clarity 8. Ensure instructional excellence 9. Use assessments for a range of purposes 10. Design and implement interventions 11. Win back parent-teacher relationships 12. Establish restorative practices 13. Avoid stealing the conflict 14. Enhance teacher-student and student-student interactions 15. Develop early warning systems for attendance, behavior, and course completion 16. Confront cognitive challenges to learning 17. Ensure equitable and restorative grading 18. Enhance PLCs 19. Provide empathetic feedback 20. Host honest performance conversations 21. Maintain your social presence 22. Future-proof teachers and students What's more *Leading the Rebound* is backed up with all kinds of resources--including **VISIBLE LEARNING®** research, sample planning tools, and other essential tips and strategies--to provide you with a start-to-finish roadmap for navigating this absolutely critical next leg in our journey toward a "better normal."*

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***easy-to-use assessments for all grade levels; \*Provide rubrics, worksheets, sentence frames, and other imaginative tools that encourage academic communication; and \*Offer guiding questions to help teachers plan instruction. Teachers at any grade level, in any content area, will find a wide variety of strategies in this book to help students simultaneously learn English and learn in English. Drawing both on decades of research data and on the authors' real-life experiences as teachers of English language learners, this book is replete with ideas for fostering real academic discourse in your classroom.***

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