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Parent and Carer Guide



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You may have heard about the changes in lessons at John Flamsteed Community School. We have adopted a model of 'Accelerated Learning'.

What is 'Accelerated Learning'?

'Accelerated Learning' means ensuring that lessons move at a brisk pace with a focus on progress. The model that John Flamsteed Community School is using breaks a lesson down into six key phases.

Why have we made this change?

As a school, we want our students to make the best possible progress. We want students to be engaged in their learning and take ownership. This model of teaching breaks the lesson down into focused tasks where students have the opportunity to lead learning.

What are the six stages of the 'Accelerated learning' diamond?

- Connect
- Big Picture
- Activate
- Progress Check
- Demonstrate
- Consolidate



What happens in the different phases?

◆ Connect

Students connect to a task and consider what it is that they are going to learn. They think about how what they already know is going to help them.

◆ Big Picture

Here the class thinks about the learning objective. They reflect on why it is that they need to learn about this topic.

◆ Activate

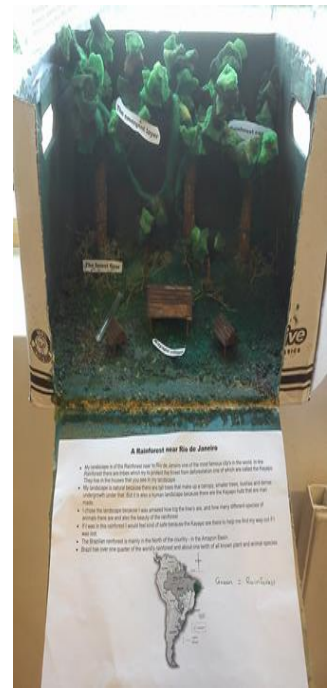
This task focuses on what students need to know and the key skills that are involved in fulfilling the learning objective.

◆ Progress Check

The teacher stops the learning to check on the progress made so far. Any misconceptions or errors are corrected.

◆ Demonstrate

The learning that the class have done so far is shown off during this task.



Consolidate

This phase is crucial to effective learning and progress. This is where students measure the progress they have made. This helps students to prepare for future learning and enables lessons to connect together sequentially rather than be disjointed.

What can I do to support my child?

Ask students about their learning and about their progress in different subjects. With your continued support, we can work together to ensure that our students achieve their very best.