

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Module 2: Planning and Instruction Using the CELP Standards

ESL Service Providers, K-12

Today's Norms

- Listen to understand
- If you wonder, ask
- Support one another's learning
- Honor all voices; invite different perspectives
- Share airtime
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Learning Outcomes

- Increased familiarity with The Connecticut
 English Language Proficiency (CELP) Standards
- Ability to apply the CELP Standards to practice
- Increased capacity to collaborate with general education teachers to meet the needs of ELs



Planning Process

Determine Individual Student Needs

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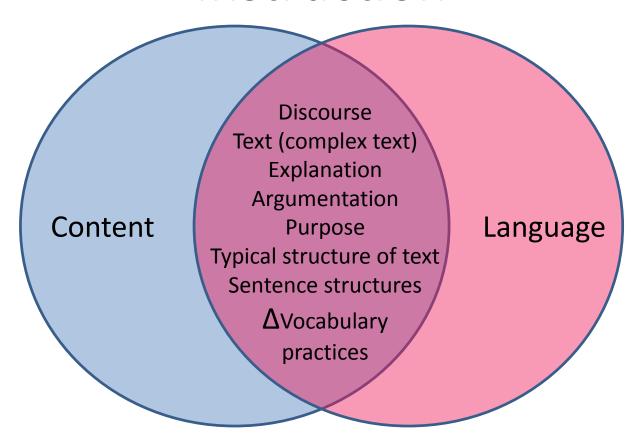
Plan, using appropriate CELP and Common Core standards

Teach and Progress Monitor

Create supports appropriate to English proficiency level



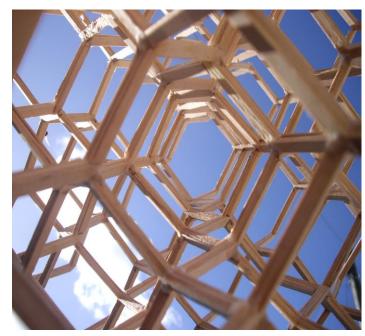
Today's Paradigm of English Instruction





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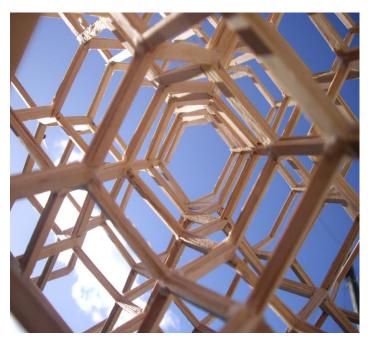
Glossary of Terms

- Defines terms used to describe the language learning process and English Learners
- Refer to pgs. 249-250 in the *State of Connecticut English Language Proficiency* (CELP) Standards (2015) draft document.
- Read the paragraph on Prompting and Supports vs.
 Guidance and Supports.
- What is the principal difference?
- In your classroom:
 - What are some examples of prompting?
 - What are some examples of guidance?

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Linguistic Supports

- Describe teacher actions to support student language growth
- Hyperlinks to definitions, examples, and videos that explain the supports at various levels of language and in various content areas.
- Refer to pg. 260 in the *State of Connecticut English Language Proficiency (CELP) Standards* (2015) document.



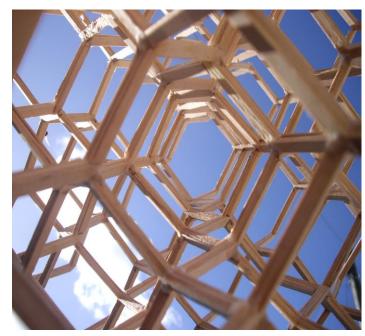
Linguistic Supports Sort

- What supports are appropriate for which English proficiency level?
- Sort the cards to determine the proficiency level of the student the support was designed for.
- Debrief the process



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How Do the CELP Standards Align with the Connecticut Core Standards and Content-Area Practices?





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Correspondences to Connecticut Core Standards

- Each CELP Standard for each grade level has correspondences to content area practices and Connecticut Core Standards for English Language Arts and Literacy in the Content Areas.
- The CELP Standards describe how language is used to support students who are engaged in content aligned to Connecticut Core Standards.
- Refer to pgs. 71-238 in the State of Connecticut English Language Proficiency (CELP) Standards (2015) draft document.



Correspondences to CCS

K-12 Practices Matrix

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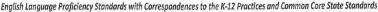
Use the K-12 Practices Matrix to identify a practice and its corresponding ELP Standard.

Practices	ELP Standards									
ELA "Prac (EP)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
EP1. Supple fa range of grade-level complex texts with evidence.	EP1	EP1	EP1		EP1			EP1		
cent writing in which the development,										
ent area appropriate to task, purpose, and audience.			EP2	EP2		EP2	EP2	LOGIC MINES	EP2	EP2
evidence and critique the reasoning of										
	EP3			EP3		EP3				
rough research by integrating,	EP4				EP4	EP4				
others and articulate his or her own when				3						
work avely.	EP5	EP5		EP5	EP5	EP5				
EP6. Use E uctures to communicate context-specific messages.				EP6	EP6		EP6	EP6		EPE
Mathema (cal Practices (MP)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
MP1. Make sense of problems and persevere in solving them.	MP1	MP1	MP1		MP1	MP1		MP1	MP1	
MP2. Reason abstractly and quantitatively.										
MP3. Construct viable arguments and critique the reasoning of others.				MP3		MP3			MP3	
MP4. Model with mathematics.										
MP5. Use appropriate tools strategically.										
MP6. Attend to precision.		MP6	MP6	MP6			MP6			MP
MP7. Look for and make use of structure.										
MP8. Look for and express regularity in repeated reasoning.										
Science Practices (SP)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
SP1. Ask questions and define problems.	SP1					SP1	SP1	SP1		
SP2. Develop and use models.										
SP3. Plan and carry out investigations.					SP3					
SP4. Analyze and interpret data.		SP4		SP4						
SP5. Use mathematics and computational thinking.										
SP6. Construct explanations and design solutions.		SP6	SP6		SP6	SP6	SP6			
SP7. Engage in argument from evidence.				SP7		SP7			SP7	
SP8. Obtain, evaluate, and communicate information.		SP8	SP8	SP						

Correspondences to CELP Standards

While engaged in content area 'practices,' ELs will be using English in these ways within these particular CELP standards

While the CCSS for mathematics and the NGSS explicitly state key practices and core ideas for their respective discipline, the corresponding features in the ELA charts were identified through a close analysis of the priorities contained within the standards themselves (because the CCSS for ELA do not explicitly identify key practices and core ideas) (CCSSO, 2012, p. 16).



Correspondences to CCS

Grade 9-10 ELA Standards Matrix

Use the Grade9-10 ELA Standards Matrix to identify a CCS for ELA Standard and its corresponding CELP Standard. Click on the CELP Standard number to go to the standard within this document. The reference codes for ELA Standards are a simplified version of those used in the CCS documents; in particular, the grade level code was deleted since a teacher will be reading the matrix as it pertains to her/his grade level.

CELP Standards		Corresponding CCS for ELA Standards						
	CEEF Standards	RL	RI	W	SL	L		
1	Construct meaning from oral presentations and literary and informational text through grade-appropriate listening, reading, and viewing	1, 2, 3, 7	1, 2, 3, 7		2			
<u>2</u>	Participate in grade-appropriate oral and written exchanges of information, ideas, and analyses, sponding to peer, audience, or reader comments and questions			6	1			
	Speak and write about appropriate complex literary and				_			
				CCS L	iteracy	/ in		
EL	P Standards written claims and support them with				ontent			
	and communicate findings to answer			Stand	ards o	r ELA		
<u>6</u>	Analyze and critique arguments of others orally and in writing		8	Stand	ards			
7	Adapt language choices to purpose, task, and audience when speaking and writing				6	6		
8	Determine the meaning of words and phrases in oral presentations and literary and informational text	4	4			4, 5		
9	Create clear and coherent grade-appropriate speech and text			1c, 2c, 3c, 4	4, 6			
<u>10</u>	Make accurate use of standard English to communicate in grade- appropriate speech and writing					1, 3		

Legend for Domains

RL	Reading for Literature	SL	Speaking and Listening
RI	Reading for Informational Texts	L	Language
w	Writing		



ELA Correspondences to CELP Standards Sample

CELP Standard by grade band

Grade 6: Std ard 1 (w/ELA Correspondences)

ELP.6-8.1. An EL can construct meaning from oral presentations and literary and informational text through grade-appropriate listening, reading, and viewing . . .

By the <u>end</u> of each English language proficiency level, an EL can								
Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5				
use a very limited set of strategies to:	use an emerging set of strategies to:	use a developing set of strategies to:	use an increasing range of strategies to:	use a wide range of strategies to				
ide few key words and	identify the main topic in oral	determine the central idea or	• determine two or more central	determine central ide				
			0.00					
Language p	roficiency de	escriptorss	pecific to CE	ELP standard				
0 0 .	•							
			summarize a simple text.	/				
when en aging in one or mo	re of the following content-spe	sific prostings						
,	-							
	EP1. Support analyses of a range of grade-level complex texts with evidence. EP3. Construct valid arguments from evidence and critique the reasoning of others.			InP.1-4. Construct and critique questions that advance and frame inquiry. InP.5. Determine helpful sources to answer questions.				
EP4. Build and present knowledge from research by integrating, comparing, and synthesizing ideas from InP.6-8. Gather and evaluate a range of sources.								
texts. EPS Build upon the ideas of other	rs and articulate his or her own ideas v	InP.9. Develop claims and counterclaims using evidence.						
	is and articulate his or her own ideas	when working conaboratively.	InP.10. Construct and critique valid arguments.					
		InP.11. Construct and critique explanations.						
MP1. Make sense of problems and persevere in solving them.			SP1. Ask questions and define problems.					
when engaging in tasks align	ed with the following Grade 6	CCS ELA Standards:						
Uterature Informational Text								
RL2. Determine a theme or central idea of a text and how it is conveyed through Rl.2. Determine a central idea of a text and how it is conveyed through particular det								
or judgments.	particular details; provide a summary of the text distinct from personal opinions provide a summary of the text distinct from personal opinions or judgments. RI.3. Analyze in detail how a key individual, event, or idea is introduced, illustrated, and							
RL.3. Describe how a particular story's or drama's plot unfolds in a series of episodes elaborated in a text (e.g., through examples or anecdotes).								
as well as how the characters respond or change as the plot moves toward a RI.7. Integrate information presented in different media or formats (e.g., visually,								
resolution.		ely] as well as in words to develop a coherent understanding of a topic or						
listening to or viewing an aud	perience of reading a story, drama, or dio, video, or live version of the text, in	ncluding						
perceive when they listen or	and "hear" when reading the text to v watch.	vnat tney						
	ort analysis of what the text says expli							
I I St.2. Interpret information present	ed in diverse media and formats (e.e.	visually, quantitatively, orally) and ex-	plain how it contributes to a topic, to	ext, or issue under study.				

Content area practices

CCS grade level standards

English Language Proficiency Standards with Correspondences to the K-12 Practices and Connecticut Core Standards 1



Application

How do the **CELP Standards** align with the planned program of instruction?





What are the responsibilities of ESL service providers?

- Read the CSDE position statement about Effective English Learner Programs
- What does the state define as the responsibilities of ESL Teachers and General Educators? If you are a tutor, where are your responsibilities?
- What am I already doing? Where are the gaps in my practice?



Utilizing CCS, practices and CELP in ESL instruction

Guiding Questions, given your service model(s):

- How do you use the CCS and content area practices to inform your ESL instruction?
- What successes and challenges do you anticipate in implementation of the CELP standards?
- How will you use the CELP standards document to support instruction of English language proficiency and academic content area practices / standards?

Using CCS Correspondences in Planning for English Learners

- Choose a grade level and content area for your group
- Using a lesson for that grade and content area, determine what the ELs in the class can do and might need in terms of supports.
- Use the graphic organizer to plan what different level ELs may need to gain access to the content and the language.



Benefits for students and teachers in implementation

Potential barriers to implementation

CELP Standards

Materials and other resources we need to implement them effectively

Possible bridges to overcome the barriers



Questions



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Thank You!

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