

Flipped Learning



Have you ever decided to research a topic before being taught it in a lesson?

If not, why not?

If you have, did it help you?

What is flipped learning?

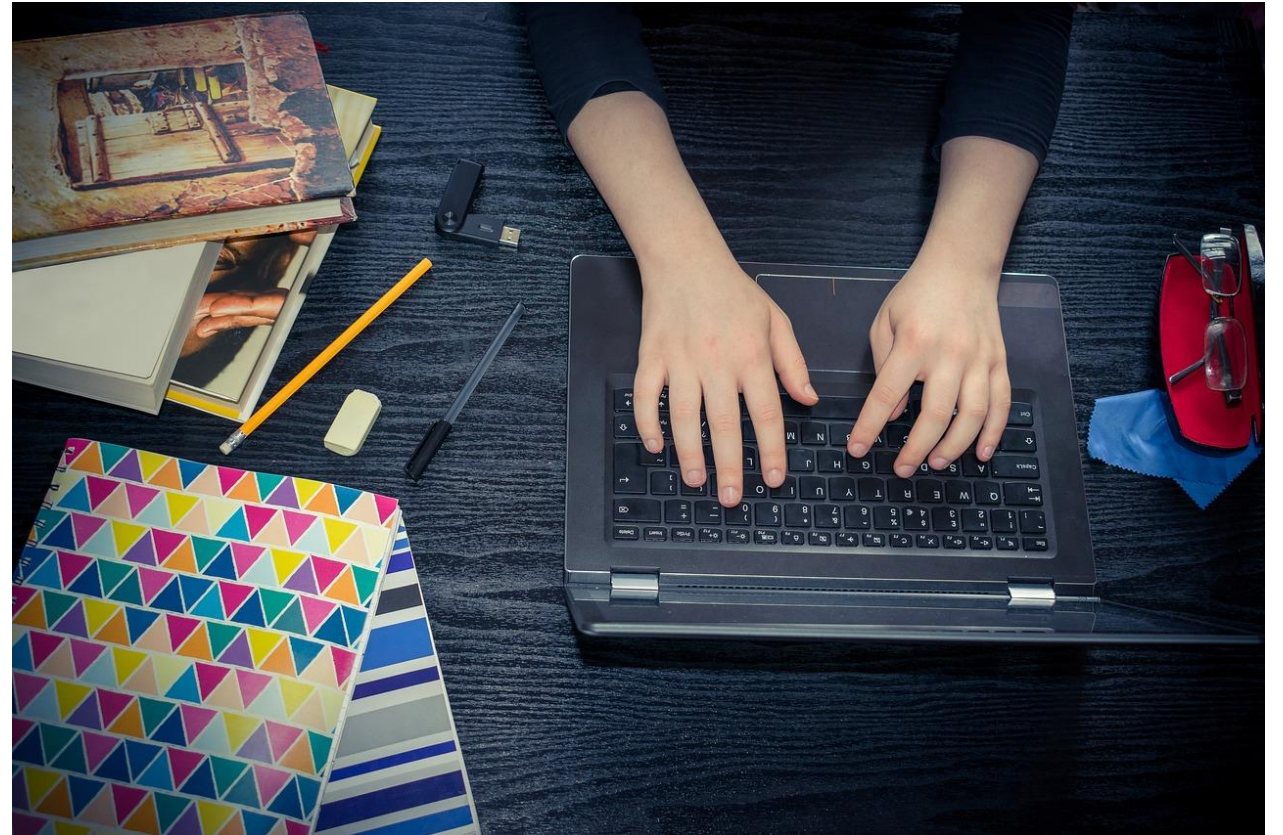
Flipped learning is **the pre-lesson preparation**, reflection and questioning that pupils undertake to help inform a teacher's planning.

(Mazur, 1997)



How does it work?

Prior to a lesson a teacher could direct you towards **specific resources** (often online media) that you need to **digest and respond** to.



What could your teachers ask you to do?

- They may **tell you what topics are coming up** in the next week and you can do some pre lesson work.
- They could **ask you to read around an issue** and then use the **thinking hard templates** to transform your learning.
- They may give you **videos to watch** and to make notes from!



Why is this useful to you?

You then attend the lesson with a great deal of **knowledge & questions** ready to further your understanding.



How flipped learning can help you

- You are in control of your learning and performance.
- It improves your questioning skills.
- You become independent with your learning.
- You can support each other to learn.
- Technology can enhance your learning experience.
- It makes lessons more purposeful to you.



Further benefits of flipped learning

- You have **more time to discuss complex concepts** during lesson time.
- You are able to **apply your learning** through problem solving & participation in collaborative tasks.



Preparation is very important if you are to get the most out of a flipped learning opportunity.



How can you prepare for flipped learning?

- Research the topic area.
- Make notes on the key points.
- Watch videos with friends and discuss the key themes.
- Complete any pre-class tasks & note down any questions.
- Write your own revision questions (with answers) based on what you have learnt.
- Produce a mind map showing the connections between different concepts.

Being proactive to support your learning

Being proactive means **taking responsibility** for **your life and actions** rather than just watching how things happen



How can you be proactive?

- Think ahead to the next lesson or topic.
- Take action rather than wait for your teachers to tell you.
- Focus on prioritising your work.
- Set yourself some realistic goals.
- Participate actively in your learning and out of lessons.
- Stay consistent & be motivated.



Summary - quick guide to help 'flip' your learning?

Find out what your next topics will be by asking your teachers

Look out for media or activities which could help you understand new topics

Identify key questions to ask in the lesson

Prepare for your next lesson by being proactive and making notes