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Module 2: Lesson Planning Preparation







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Introduction

Planning & Preparation are crucial part of effective teaching...!

If the lesson is planned effectively, you will less likely to experience difficulties & will feel more confident in the teaching situation







Module Objectives

On completion of this module, you should Be Competent to:

- produce a structured Lesson Plan for a range of lessons you teach...
- prepare classroom arrangements & teaching facilities...









A Lesson Plan should contain all the information you need to delivery your training. You may wish to use one of the suggested template shown below or your own lesson plan format. Typically a lesson plan should include:

- Course Contents
- Learning Outcome
- Learning Activity
- Duration Of The Activity
- Deliverables
- Training Resources Allocation
- Assessment Details
- Instructor or Facilitator (if available)
- Venue (if available)









Producing A Structured Lesson Plan

Compulsory 5 Elements for ALL Lessons:

- Learning Objectives
- Lesson Content
- Instructional Methods



- Teaching & Learning Resources
- Assessment of Learning







Lesson Plan

- is a written document that identifies how you intend to incorporate the 5 elements into any lesson you are teaching
- it will also identify specific aspects relating to the Group you are teaching, (module name, topic area, time of lesson, location, etc.)
- is a working document for teaching a particular lesson!







Lesson Plan

- after teaching the session, the effectiveness can be reflected & able to make any subsequent changes for future sessions
- not only a plan for the session,
- also a basis to improve& develop it...









Lesson Plan

Considerations when preparing:

- what format or template to use ?
 (see enclosed template...)
- how detailed to make the plan?
 a/ detailed good guide, prevents
 "lost" situation...
 - b/ summarized version for the rather experienced trainer







REVIEW YOUR LESSON PLAN









LESSONS		LEARNING OUTCOME	Time	LEARNING ACTIVITIES	Duration
		DAY ONE			
	1.	Knowledge of the organization's			
Knowing Your		products and services are acquired	08.30am-	Lecture	1 hr
Products &		and developed by using a range of	10.30am	Written exercises	15mins
Service		sources and resources		Group Discussions	30mins
	2.	Knowledge of the organization's		Oral Questioning	15mins
		products and services are applied			
		when dealing with customers			
	3.	Knowledge of competitors' products			
		and services are applied when dealing			
		with customers			
	4.	Knowledge of competitors' products			
		and services are developed and			
		regularly updated			
		T-Break (10.30am –	10.45am)		
	1.	Customer is approached at			
Knowing Your		appropriate timing in accordance with	10.45am-	Lecture	30mins
Customers		the organization's standards	12 noon	Written exercises	15mins
	2.	Appropriate questioning and listening		Role Play	30mins
		skills and non-verbal communication			
		cues (towards and from			







Time	Learning Activity	Method	Trainer Guide	Resource	Theory Practical / Assessment	
DAY ONE						
0800-0900	Course Administration					
0900-1000	1.1 Keep inform of international political climate & terrorist campaigns 1.2 Be alert to possibility of terrorist attack	Briefing with slides/ Discussion	Course Notes	OHP / White Board	20 mins mini lecture 20 mins discussion 20 mins demon & practice	
1000-1015	Tea Break					
1015-1115	1.3 Be familiar with organizational procedures &contingency plan 1.4 Comply with ad hoc & standing procedures 1.5 Ensure contact list of relevant authorities are available	Briefing with slides / Discussion	Course Notes	OHP / White Board	20 mins mini lecture 20 mins discussion 20 mins Formative Assessment	
1115-1215	2.1 Identify any person who may be engaged in surveillance of assignment premises. 2.2 Identify any person who may be engaged in intelligence gathering. 2.3 Identify any person behaving suspiciously			OHP / White Board	2mini mini lecture 20 discussion 20 mins demon & practice Formative	
1215-1315	Lunch Break	•	•	•		







Learning Objectives

- are specific action-statements
- specify what the learner will be able to do, think, as a result of attending a course or a particular session..
- do not state what the instructors will do or teach...!









Learning Objectives

- should identify exactly what successful learners should be able to do...
- make sense to learners who have not yet achieved the objectives...

Example of a Properly-written Objective

"At the end of this module, you should be able to correctly write specific action statements (learning objectives) that outline what successful learners should be able to do upon completing training sessions that you have conducted"







Learning Objectives

Performance Objectives contain 3 elements:

a/ an observable action, behavior,

performance

b/ the conditions

c/ the standard/criteria







Learning Objectives

Performance Objectives should be "SMART":

S - Specific

M - Measurable

A - Achievable

R - Realistic

T - Time-bound









Learning Objectives

Performance Objectives should be "SMART":









Learning Objectives

a/ The behavior or the performance:

- OBJECTIVES must clearly identify what the trainees will be able to DO as a result of the training, typically expressed as an action verb
- the VERB must define something that is observable & should not be open to interpretation e.g. to write, to calculate, to complete a form, to implement...

(see enclosed ACTION VERB list)







Learning Objectives

a/ The behavior or the performance:

• where the verb defines something that is not observable, e.g. hidden behavior like examine, realize, think through, know, enjoy, they should be replaced with an action verb...!









Classifying	Rule-using	Discriminating	Problem solving
to arrange to assign to catalogue to characterise to classify to collect to compile to define to describe to file to grade to identify to index to itemise to order to rank to reject to sore to sort to survey to tabulate	to calculate to calibrate to check to compute to convert to correct to deduce to design to determine to equate to examine to explain to extrapolate to illustrate to interpolate to interpret to monitor to organise to plan to predict to prescribe to schedule to solve to translate to verify	to accept to adjudicate to appraise to appreciate to arbitrate to assess to authenticate to choose to compare to criticise to discriminate to estimate to evaluate to gauge to judge to match to rate to recognise to value to weigh	to accommodate to adapt to analyse to compose to conclude to construct to contrive to coordinate to create to develop to devise to diagnose to discover to find a way to generalise to infer to invent to programme to project to reason to resolve to synthesise to trouble-shoot







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Learning Objectives

b/ Condition or "given":

- "to drive" can be the beginning of an objective, but to drive a car on a dry road is different from driving a truck on a road with ice!
- we have to know the 'condition' or what is 'given'. This means that we have to be very clear about how the performance will be carried out...!

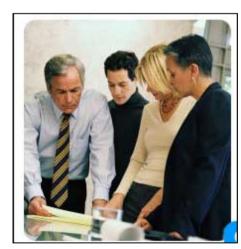






b/ Condition or "given":

- will the trainees have a checklist or work from memory?
- will the instructor work with validated materials or will he have develop his own materials?
- will the pilot fly only in calm weather or in a storm?









Learning Objectives

- c/ Standard or "criterion":
- "To type a letter with an electric typewriter" is an "objective"...the verb "type", the condition "an electric typewriter" not a manual typewriter.
- Criterion? How well does the letter have to be typed? Is it acceptable to have 10 typing errors, or 3 typing errors or none at all?
- how long can it take? (an hour, a day, month)







Learning Objectives

c/ Standard or "Criterion":



Example of a properly written Objective

"To type one-page business letter on any modern electric typewriter, laying the letter out in standard business style, with no spelling or typing errors, in less than 30 mins"







example: Training objectives in the transport sector		
In the transport sector, we have already determined that skills development is an important factor. What then should be the focus of such skills development? What should be the broad objectives of training in the transport sector?		
Broad objectives: What must training accomplish?		
It must give confidence.		
The trainee must be able to do something she/he could not do before.		
It must give a clear understanding of the work.		
It must increase the knowledge.		
It must broaden the understanding of transport concepts.		







Learning Objectives

Writing Objectives

- important to consider how you will check whether the objective has been achieved?
- different forms of assessment, particularly through a validated test
- "Validated" test has been tried with other trainees & been shown to provide an effective measure of performance...
- enables instructor & trainees to find out whether the objective has been achieved...







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Learning Objectives

Structuring & Sequencing of Objectives:

- important to be appropriately structure
 & sequenced
- ensure each area covered the objectives lead to a progressive build-up of the skills
 & knowledge to be acquired
- preceding objectives should support learning in subsequent objectives for each content area







Learning Objectives

Structuring & Sequencing of Objectives:

An Objective is a statement in which the Trainer communicates as clearly as possible - what the trainees needs to learn, whether it is specific knowledge acquisition, skill or both





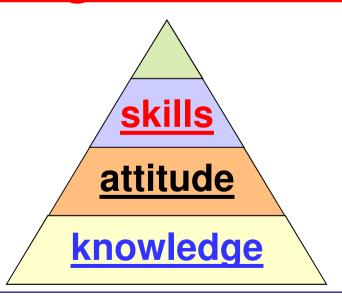




Structuring & Sequencing of Objectives:

Training should be geared towards one or more of the following 3 Objectives:

Knowledge + Practice = Skills









Skills Development:

- In designing a training program, different Methods will be needed to teach different Types of skills
- Main Classes of skills:
 - Physical skills
 - Intellect skills







Learning Objectives

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Skills Development: Classes of Skills

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Physical (motor) skills

Intellect Skills

Classifying Rule using

Discriminating Problem solving

Examples in Maritime Transport

Manipulate a fire hose Load a container on board a ship

Distinguishes between a B/L and a AWB

Identifies between different classes of goods
Determine for freight rates for cargo shipped
on different types of vessel
Generates a weather forecast
Decides whether a ship's hold has been
adequately cleaned. Diagnoses a breakdown
in communication between team members







Skills Development: Classes of Skills Physical Skills (Motor Skills)

- enables a person to make coordinated movements, perform manual tasks & carry out physical activities
 - (e.g. driving a crane, running out a fire-hose, stuffing a container)
- dependent on several other skills
 - a/ Rule-Using (procedures, rules, etc.)
 - b/ Discrimination (between signals & irrelevant information)







Learning Objectives

Skills Development: Classes of Skills

Intellectual Skills - 4 Categories:

- Classifying
- Rule-using
- Discriminating
- Problem solving









Skills Development: Classes of Skills

Intellectual Skills - 4 Categories:

Classifying

- this skill will enable a trainee to explain

Basic Concept & Rules & provide Definitions.

 this is considered the most basic of intellectual skills.









Skills Development: Classes of Skills

Intellectual Skills - 4 Categories:

Rule-Using

This skill will enable trainees who have learned the basic concepts to apply the concept or given rules to calculate or judge the results







Skills Development: Class of Skills

Intellectual Skills - 4 Categories: Discriminating

- requires higher skill than in Rule Using.
- it involves making a judgment
- the trainee needs to experience different situations before the skills can be acquired

e.g. a traffic policeman who has to decide whether a vehicle is being driven dangerously cannot be given precise rules & has to learn thru' experience how to discriminate between a vehicle being driven dangerously & a vehicle driven in normal care...







Skills Development: Classes of Skills

Intellectual Skills - 4 Categories:

Problem-Solving

- extend the Trainees' Rule-Using skills beyond Discriminating to find solutions to problems
- the rules learnt have to be combined with logic & experience in a complex fashion

(beyond Problem Solving lies other finer skills worth noting, particularly cognitive strategy. This is a personal way in which a person thinks – intuitive, creative & systematic)







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Lesson Content

- the content is the knowledge that you want to impart during the session
- this knowledge may focus on promoting understanding of a topic or underpinning a

skill that students are to subsequently learn









Lesson Content

- The greater the knowledge & understanding of the subject-matter; the more effective will be your teaching...
- Simply knowing the subject, or knowing how to do the task will not enable you to teach such task effectively.... A framework or structure which can fit your knowledge must be developed







Lesson Content

- essential that content is well-organized
- follows a sequence that best supports learning for the group...
- useful to identify key concepts, principles
 & models that you intend to teach!







Lesson Content

- can be sequences in a manner that will enable learners to build understandings from the basic & concrete to the more complex & abstract...
- ensure that in broad terms, there is beginning, middle and an end.
- make sure that the beginning outlines the objectives of the session & the end provides opportunities for recap & clarification..!







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Instructional Methods

- refers to the planned strategies we use to help learners understand the Content & dev. competence in what we intend them to learn or meet the Objectives
- most used methods explanation & demo
 However, these methods are most effective when
 supported by other methods that encourage
 interaction & participation...
- e.g. the use of questioning techniques, pair or group activities make learning more active & motivating for learners..!







Instructional Methods

In planning the use of methods, ensure that:

• Content is well-facilitated by the method
e.g. in teaching practical skill, it is essential to
use demonstration & supervised practice...!
Simply explaining how things are done is
unlikely to enable individuals to learn the skill..







Instructional Methods

In planning the use of methods, ensure that:

 Methods fit the maturity & composition of the Group

(ensure the learning group has the necessary experience & competence to be able to effectively learn from the methods used...!)







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Teaching & Learning Resources (TLR)

- refers to any teaching aids & resource materials that are to be used in the session to help develop the intended learning
- audio-visual aids (LCD Projector, Speakers, OHP DVD/VCD players, CTV, etc.)
- tasks for learners to complete (tutorials, projects)
- I.T. applications,
- handouts,
- demo-kits, samples,
- pointers, markers, whiteboard, flipcharts, etc...







Teaching & Learning Resources (TLR)

- often used in tandem with methods & needs to be closely integrated
- ensure that resources are well produced & clearly support what you intend learners to achieve
- consider particular response you want from a specific resource, e.g. emphasis, promoting questions, summary, etc...

If you are providing handouts to support & extend what you have covered in the session, ensure they are sufficiently comprehensive, well-organized & user-friendly. Make them easy to follow & attractive







Teaching & Learning Resources (TLR)

 the best planned lesson can be totally ineffective, if other important planning considerations have not been fully thought-out & implemented...

(trainers have often planned certain activities for a

Lesson only to find that the training area does not have the necessary facilities!

e.g. AV or Internet access issues...)







Teaching & Learning Resources (TLR)

Important to find out (as far as possible):

- details of Training Area/Venue
- available facilities
- information on the Group of Trainees
- local training culture...









Teaching & Learning Resources (TLR)

Training Areas & Resource Availability

- ensure that the training area or classroom can accommodate the number of trainees comfortably
- arrange in a way to suit the methods & activities you intend to use
- in some cases, you may not be able to organize the layout until just before the lesson – arrive in good time to check & modify (if necessary)...







Teaching & Learning Resources (TLR)

Training Areas & Resource Availability

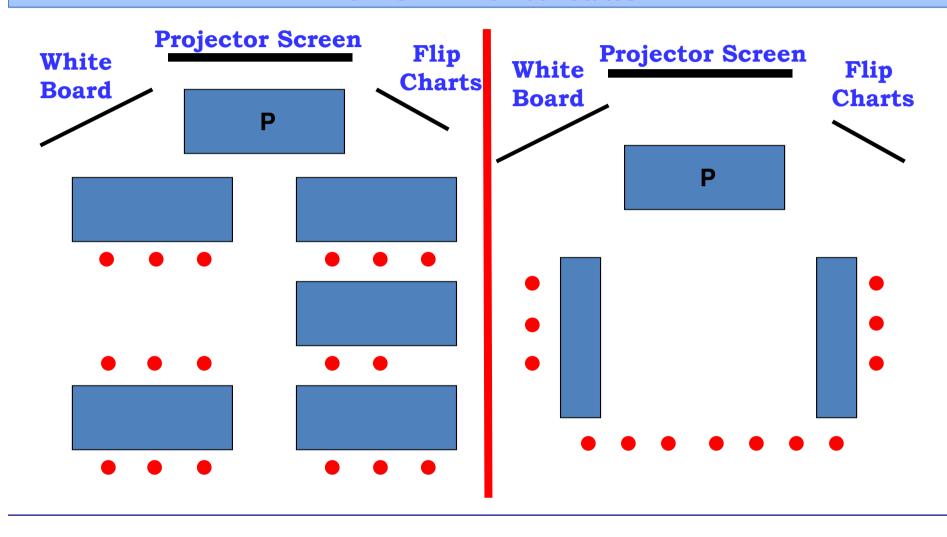
- do not attempt activities that are beyond the room's capacity or resource avail. – they are unlikely to be effective!
- there are many different ways of using the physical space in your teaching & learning area

organize the room to suit yourself, the trainees & the activity in which you are all engaged. Change the organization of the room whenever necessary...





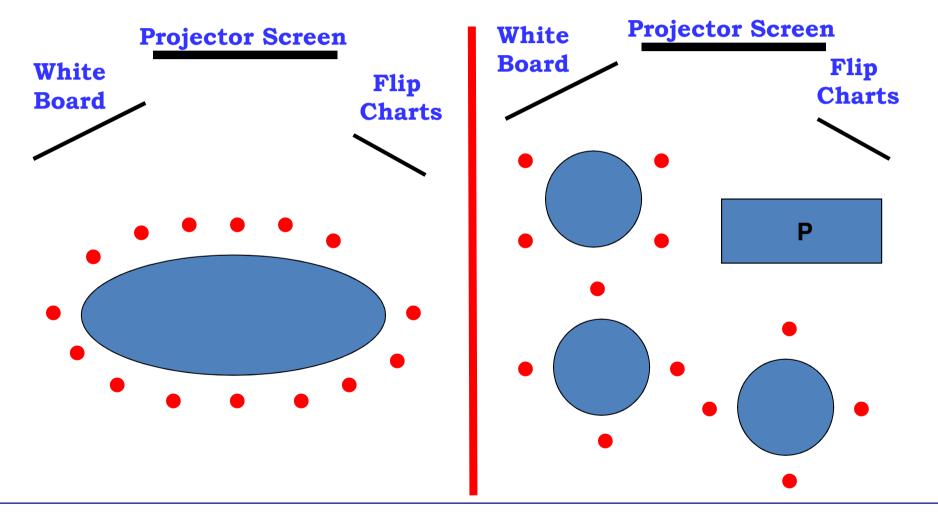


















Teaching & Learning Resources (TLR)

The Learning Group

- if you are teaching a new group of trainees, try to find out as much info as possible relating to their learning...
- apart from knowing how many are attending, identify their previous learning in this area & any specific characteristics









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Assessment

- is often thought of as allocating marks & something to be done at the end of a course, not in every session...???
- however, it should be an ongoing process of identifying what & how individuals are learning, & providing a guide for the pace & nature of instruction
- ensure that methods used for assessments are most appropriate for what is to be assessed







Assessment

- it is also a valuable source of feedback to learners, enabling them to monitor their own learning both in terms of competencies met as well as how to develop competence yet to be achieved
- ensure that assessment is planned into a session, whether this be Formative (developing learning) or Summative (measuring performance for grading) purposes or both...







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Evaluation of the Lesson

- one of the best way to improve on any area of performance
- when designing Lesson Plans, you may want to refer to any reflections/suggestions you have made from evaluation of previous sessions
- in evaluating a session, you are in fact helping the preparation of future sessions!







Evaluation of the Lesson

It is well worth spending the time in reflecting on the followings in your sessions:

- "what went well"?
- "what did not go so well"?

Do make any necessary notes on your Lesson Plans... From experience, it is likely that you forget intended changes if they are not recorded in the plan...!







Reflecting on this Module

This module has provided you with the basic Principles & Framework to guide you in preparing & conducting your lessons...

In the next module, you will be introduced to the various instructional methods which you may adopt in conducting your trainings







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THE END



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