Minuteman Observation Feedback Form

Name: Larry Lambert Evaluator: Maryanne Ham

School: Minuteman Date: Jan 31, 2014 2:43 PM EST

Subject: Computer Technology Elapsed: 0:00 sec Grade: 9 Shared: YES

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9 Students 2 additional students arrived at 8:32

Educator Plan:

[]	Self-Directed	Growth Pla	n
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- [] Directed Growth Plan
- [X] Developing Educator Plan
- [] Improvement Plan

Plan Duration:

- [] Two-Year
- [X] One-Year
- [] Less than a year (annotate below)

September 2013-May 2014

- [] Announced
- [X] Unannounced

Observation Number:

This is the third observation and the second of four unannounced.

Observation Date:

(if different from above)

January 29, 2014 from 7:54-8:40

Observation Location:

(e.g. CTE Lab, classroom, grade-level meeting, etc.)

Room 3n21

Lesson/ Activity Objective

What is the "easily discernable" topic, skill, or concept that is the learning goal of the lesson or activity?

Lesson Objectives were listed in the Textbook. During the post-observation meeting Mr. Lambert said that he reads the objectives with the students when introducing the unit. When the observer asked students what they were learning each of them used the book to explain, none of them referred back to the written objectives, however they were able to explain they were learning Cascading Style Sheets (CSS) to enhance a website. When prompted by the teacher, students were also able to explain the difference between the three types of CSS; internal, external, and in-line. Therefore, Mr. Lambert's lived objective closely matched the intended objective for this class providing a clear focus for the students of what they were going to do for that lesson and why it was important. (I-A-2 Child and Adolescent Development, I-A-4 Well-Structured Lessons)

Student Engagement Level

Engagement defi	ned as: "students attending to the instructional activities occurring in class."
[X] All [] Most [] Some [] Few [] None	
Comments or	Student Engagement Level
All students wer	e engaged in learning the intended objective.
Strategies Us	ed to Ensure Engagement
What is the teach	er doing to ensure that all students are engaged in meaningful learning activities?
Equitable Dis Proactive Stu Managing Re Using Physic Effectively Ac Appropriate F Setting Class Building/ Reir Using Praise/ Withitness/ P	Reacting when Students are not Engaged tribution of Questions and Responses dent Grouping sponse Rates al Movement dressing Problem Behaviors racing room Expectations afforcing Student-Adult Relationships Recognition roximity Awareness ed and Structured to Support Student Learning ness Training
Comments or	Engagement Strategies
Lambert began progress or lack time, and one st He disciplined th stay here and findone, we set a c fine, I'm going to He let one stude He assigned two	sout the day before and he wanted to see if students met his expectations. During this observation, Mr. the day by circulating the classroom checking to see where each student was in the assignment and discussing there of. Mr. Lambert learned that 4 students had completed the assignment, 4 students needed a little more udent had done nothing. The one with nothing completed: Eric "I don't have that one." Mr. Lambert, "Ok, when everyone goes to break you lish it." (during the second assignment check) Mr. Lambert, "I'm having a problem with you having nothing elear plan and you ignored it that is why you are missing break today. Eric, "that's fine" Mr. Lambert, "No it is not need to start calling your parents. If you need help you let me know." The one of the complete of t

He paired two students together; one who completed the assignment and one who needed a little more time.

As a result, all students were engaged in their learning and Mr. Lambert clearly communicated specific standards for student

And the others he had working on completing their assignments.

work, effort, and behavior. Standard II-D-1

Instructional Practices Used to Help Students Interact with Content (Presenting Information through Explanatory Devices, CTE Examples or Career Readiness) [] Identifying Similarities and Differences [] Summarizing and Note Taking [X] Homework and Review [] Nonlinguistic Representations (Visual Cues/ Manipulatives/ CTE Hands on Practice and Modeling) [X] Cooperative Learning/Interpersonal Work [] Hypothesis/ Predictions [] Activating Background Knowledge [] Technology Infusion [] Identifying Critical Information [] Examining Errors in Reasoning [] Using Academic Games [] Debate/ Friendly Controversy [] Setting Objectives/ Providing Feedback [] Academic Writing [] Higher Order Thinking and Questioning [] Use of Questions, Prompts, and Cues to Scaffold Learning (Connections to previous and subsequent learning) [] Inquiry, Role-Playing, and Experiential Learning Activities [] Educational Organizers [] Differentiation to Meet Student Needs Practice (Including CTE Hands on Practice and Modeling)] Modeling Thinking [] Other Comments on the use of Instructional Practices Mr. Lambert was assessing where the students were at and getting them focused on learning the intended objective. Frequency of "Checks for Understanding" (formative assessment) [] No Checks for Understanding Observed [] 1-2 Checks for Understanding Observed [X] Multiple Checks for Understanding Observed Comments on Frequency of "Check for Understanding" Mr. Lambert circulated the room and checked in with all students. Student Instructional Mode How are students engaging in instruction? [X] Individually [] In a small group [] As a whole class [] In partners **Comments on Student Instructional Mode**

Students were working individually on the assignment, there were a few that finished early and were paired together to brainstorm or assist/reinforce and apply what they learned. As a result all students were motivated and engaged during the lesson. II-A-2

Teacher Instructional Mo			
What is the teacher doing to de	liver instruction?		
[] Whole Class Direct Instructi [] Small Group Direct Instructi [] Individual Instruction [] Lecture [] Facilitating/ Providing Feedl [] Leading Discussion [] Video [] Test/ Quiz [] At Desk/ Computer [] Attending to Misc. Needs [] Monitoring Student Transtice [] Demonstration [X] Circulating [] Not in Room [] Lab Activity [] CTE Based Learning Activite [] Consolidating & Anchoring to Comments on Teacher Information	back ons cy the Learning (Summarizing)		
		at in their learning and provided	appropriate differentiated
	tudents were engaged in their le		арргорнате инстеннатеч
Feedback to the Educato	or (General Feedback, Co	mmendations or Recomm	nendations)
	clear and their are consequence m rules have become standards		
Observation Evidence pe	ertains to (check any that	apply):	
[] Progress toward attaining s	tudent learning goal(s)		
not observed			
[] * Progress toward attaining	professional practice goal(s)		
not observed			
Standards and Indicators	s for Effective Teaching E	Practice Rubric Outline	
I. Curriculum, Planning, & Assessment	II. Teaching all Students	III. Family & Community Engagement	IV. Professional Culture
I-A. Curriculum and Planning I-B. Assessment I-C. Analysis	II-A. Instruction II-B. Learning Environment II-C. Cultural Proficiency	III-A. Engagement III-B. Collaboration	IV-A. Reflection IV-B. Professional Growth

Evaluator Signature

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II-D. Expectations

Teacher Reflection

Please enter your comments on the evaluation.

IV-D. Decision-making IV-E. Shared Responsibility IV-F. Prof. Responsibilities

Teacher Signature (indicates receipt)

Larry Lambert (signed by Larry Lambert on 2014-01-31 16:29)