

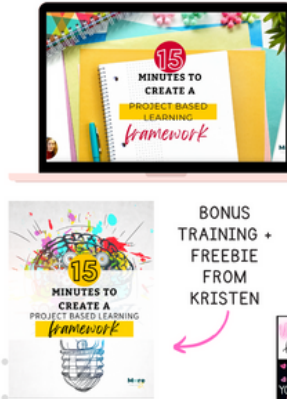
Upcoming Events

- 02/01 - [MNTM Freebies Released](#)
- 02/15 - [LIVE: Effective and Engaging Instructional Strategies](#)
- 02/28 - [MNTM Monthly WIN Session](#)
- ONGOING - [How to Prepare for Student Teacher FREE Webinar](#)
- ONGOING - [Teacher Interview Mini Training](#)
- 03/01 - [MNTM Freebies Released](#)
- 03/04 - [LIVE: Parent/Student Led Conferences](#)
- 03/20 - [MNTM Monthly WIN Session](#)

Check this out!



FEBRUARY BONUSES



BONUS TRAINING + FREEBIE FROM KRISTEN



LIVE TRAINING + FREEBIES FROM KAYLA



Let's chat about effective and engaging instructional strategies

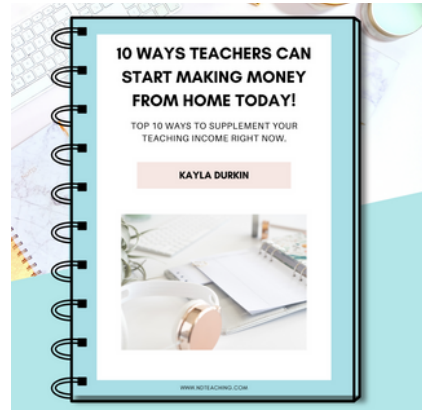
When we think about highly effective instructional strategies, we often have an idea of what works for our students but we aren't quite sure what truly is best practice for high impact. Thankfully, John Hattie has done the research for us and we are able to use his studies to ensure we are creating the best learning environments for our students.

On February 15th, we are going to come together to dive into effective and engaging instructional strategies. This time is going to be spent diving into the research, sharing new strategies, and collaborating with others on the call to hear what is and isn't working in their classrooms.

I hope to see you there!

Xo - Kayla

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January may have felt long, but February sure won't! There are so many reasons so love being a teacher in February and above you'll find just a few!

How is your classroom management going?

If you're struggling, just remember, review, review, review! I HIGHLY recommend reviewing every single expectation before sending students off to work. For example, if it's time to gather on the carpet, before dismissing students, ask the class what it looks like and sounds like to walk to the carpet appropriately.

If students are really struggling, don't be afraid to send them back to their seats to try again.

Just remember, students will rise to the level of expectation that you set for them!