AN INTRODUCTION TO MASTER INSTRUCTION FOR NURSE EDUCATORS: UTILIZATION OF PRINCIPLES IN THE CLASSROOM



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Bain's Principles	Faculty Implementation	Student Take-Aways
Create a natural critical learning environment	Tales at the bedside: Students share clinical experiences	Helpful for auditory learners; reinforces learning through vicarious experiences
Get their attention and keep it	Changing the Classroom Environment: Implement a new class activity every 30 minutes	Helpful for auditory, kinesthetic and visual learners; maintains active engagement
Start with the students rather than the discipline	Show-and-Tell: Bring specialized equipment to the classroom	Helpful for kinesthetic and visual learners; reinforces crucial aspects of actual practice
Seek commitments	Daily Quizzes: Students are required to complete 10-point quizzes for each class	Helpful for auditory, kinesthetic and visual learners; helps gauge progress and learning
Help students learn outside of class	Videos: Students are given a list of supplemental videos outside of the class	Helpful for auditory and visual learners; provides for extensive learning beyond what is possible in one clinical area
Engage students in disciplinary thinking	Simulation in the Classroom: Mannequins are used for in-class scenarios, discussions and psychomotor learning	Helpful for auditory, kinesthetic and visual learners; provides safe environment to implement all aspects of the nursing role
Create diverse learning experiences	Games: Jeopardy, Bingo, Pictionary and other instructor-created learning activities for content retention and test preparation	Helpful for auditory, kinesthetic and visual learners; provides instant and playful reinforcement of learning

"...some people can engage their students with good lectures, helping and encouraging them to learn on the highest level; others can do it with case studies, problem-based learning, powerful assignments, playing guide by the side, conducting discussions, or creating stimulating field work. Yet any of these methods can also fail miserably."

(Bain, 2004, p. 99)

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