

PROJECT-BASED LEARNING IN TLE

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A teaching strategy known as project-based learning (PBL) encourages students to learn by using their existing knowledge and abilities in a fun environment. PBL offers chances for more in-depth, contextualized learning as well as the growth of crucial competencies related to college and job preparedness. The goal of project-based learning is to engage students with practical issues. This is an interdisciplinary approach since it is uncommon for real-world problems to be handled using knowledge or abilities from just one subject area. In order to address the issue or difficulty posed, projects call for students to engage in investigation, solution creation, and product production. In order to effectively finish the project, students frequently draw on topic knowledge and abilities from a variety of academic disciplines.

It demands using information and abilities, not merely remembering or recognizing them. PBL evaluates how students apply a range of academic information in various circumstances as opposed to testing pupils on their memorization of a particular fact. Students start a project by posing a question before diving in. As they apply their academic knowledge in practical situations, students who engage in inquiry develop critical thinking skills, it is well-suited to be used in TLE because it is designed for the students to learn life-surviving skills. The investigation procedure results in the creation of remedies for the found issue. By developing goods intended to communicate solutions to an audience, they demonstrate their expertise in action. Evidently as Guido (2022) stated that students must realize that work isn't as simple as lectures and assignments when they graduate from school. It's more in accordance with a project-based

methodology where staff members are required to manage their time, set priorities, and complete tasks by a deadline.

Project-based instructions works really well with Technology and Livelihood Education as most of the subjects require output and products.

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