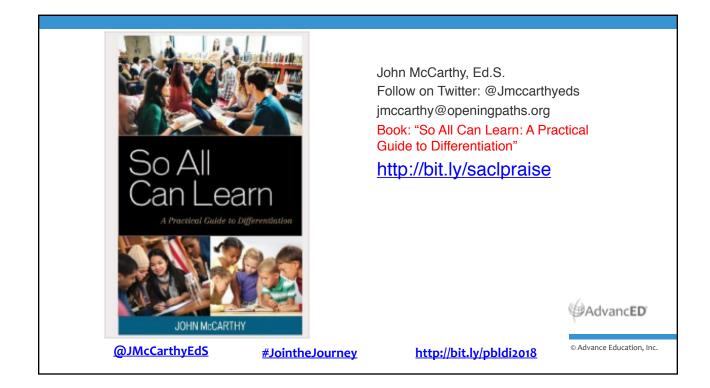
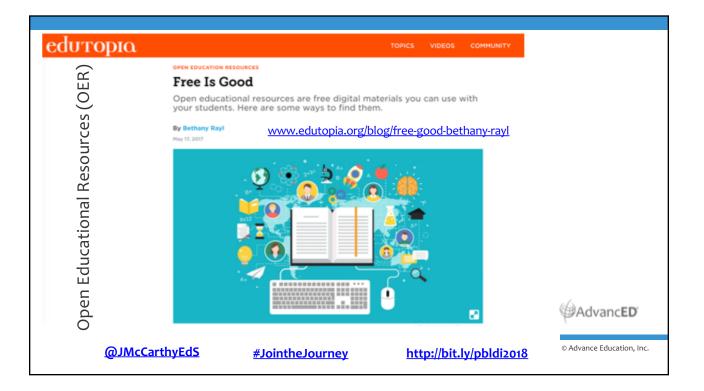
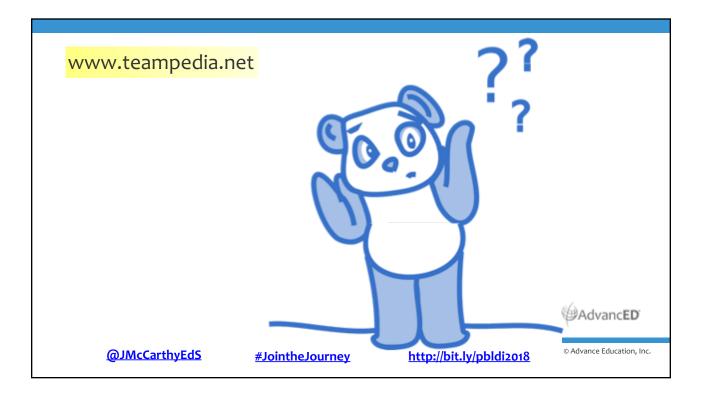
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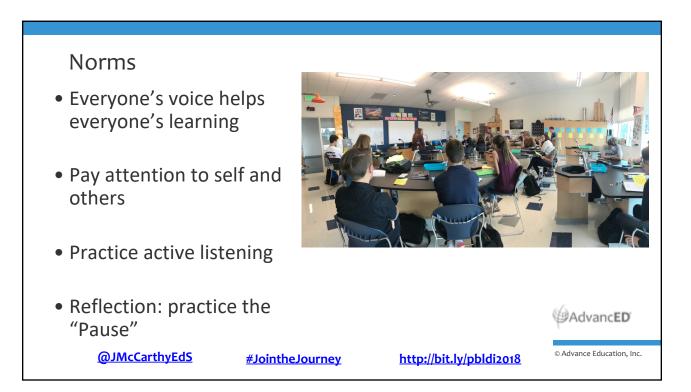


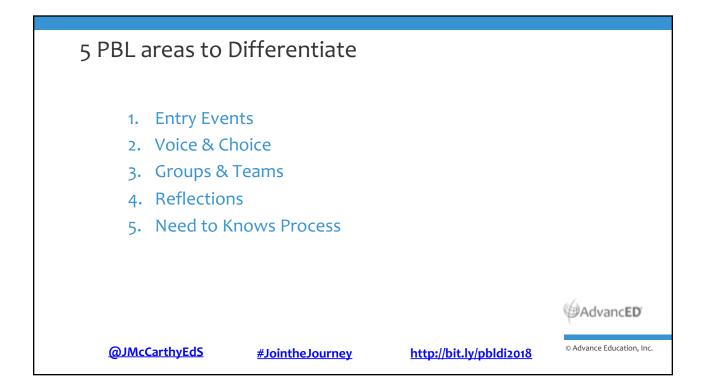




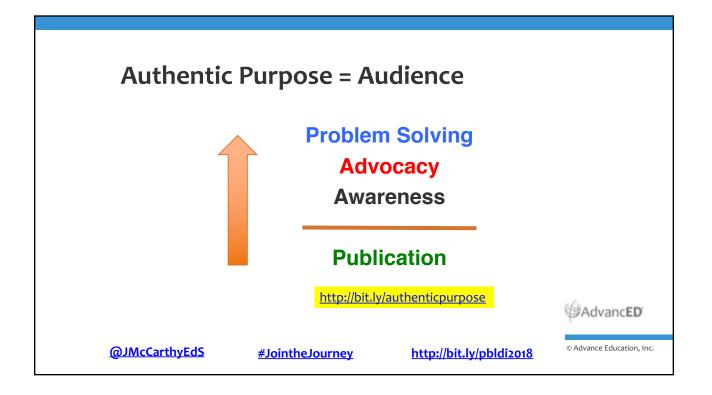
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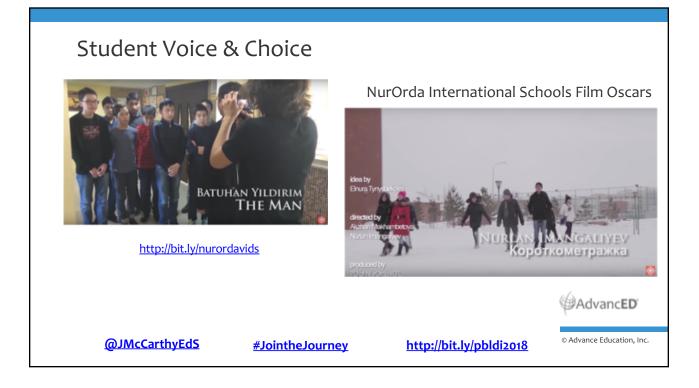


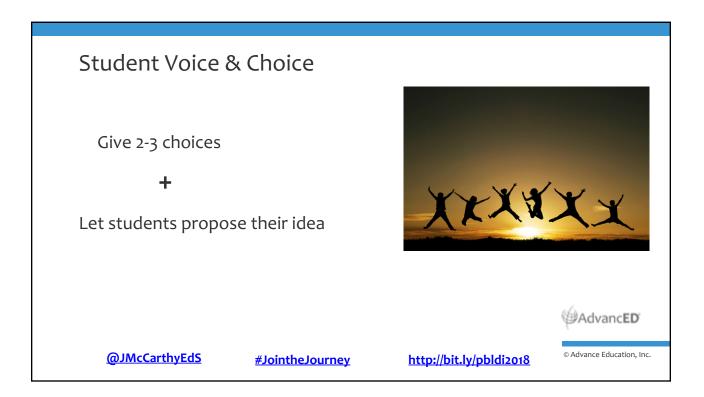


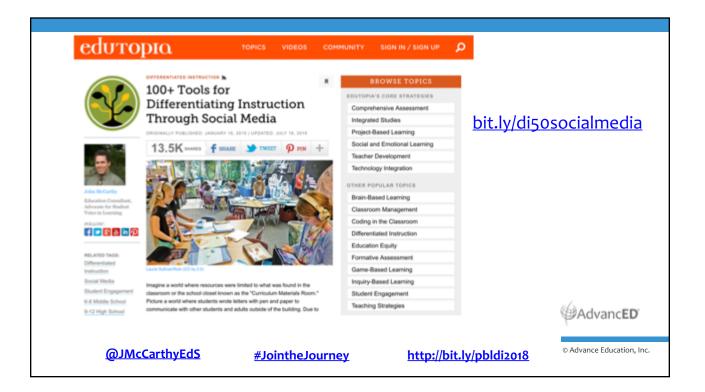




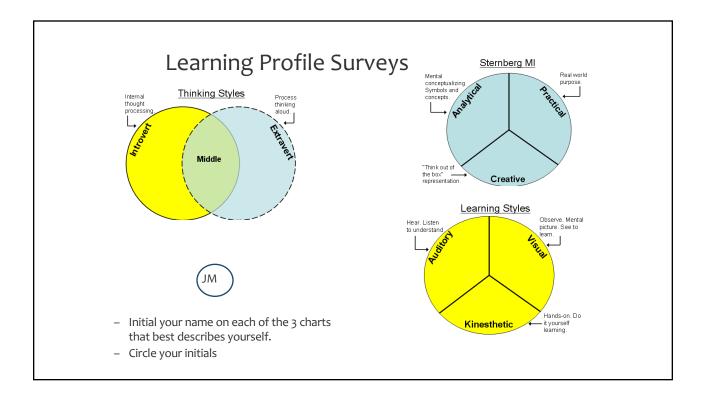




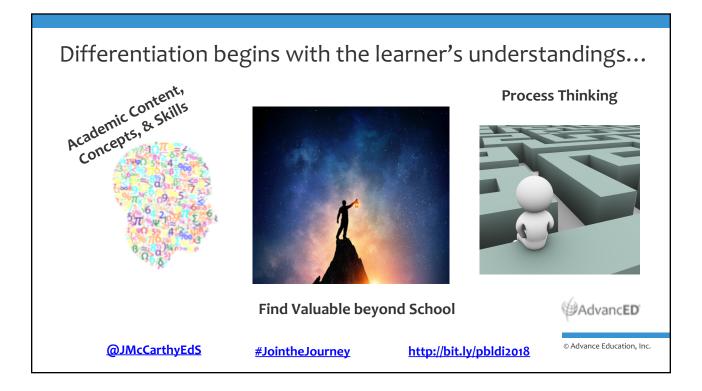


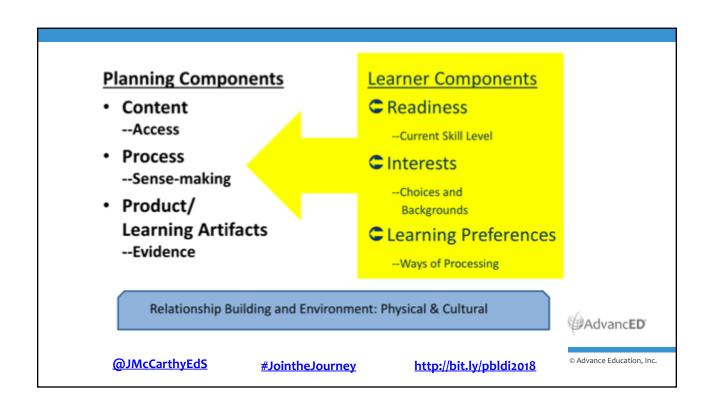


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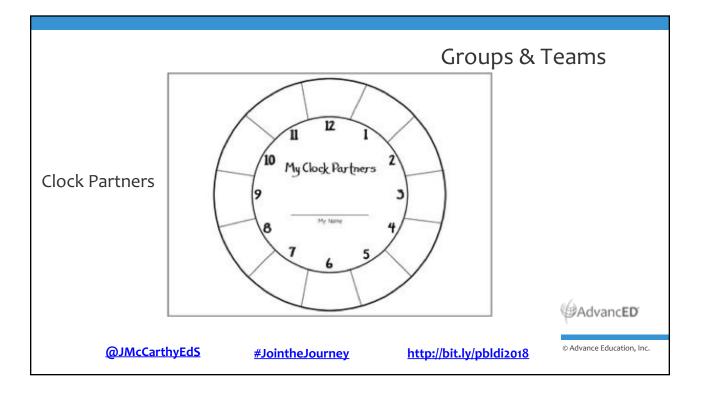
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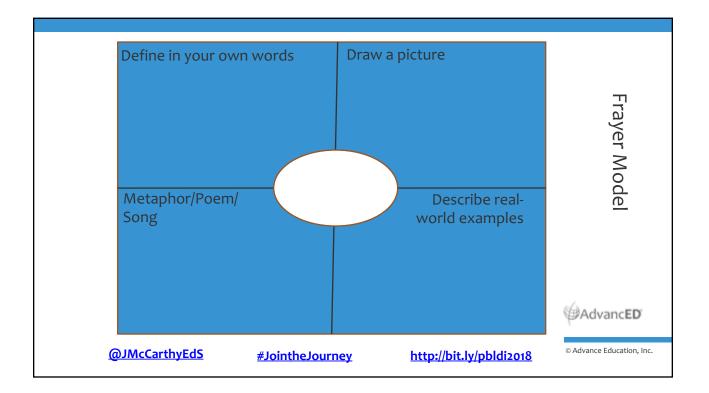




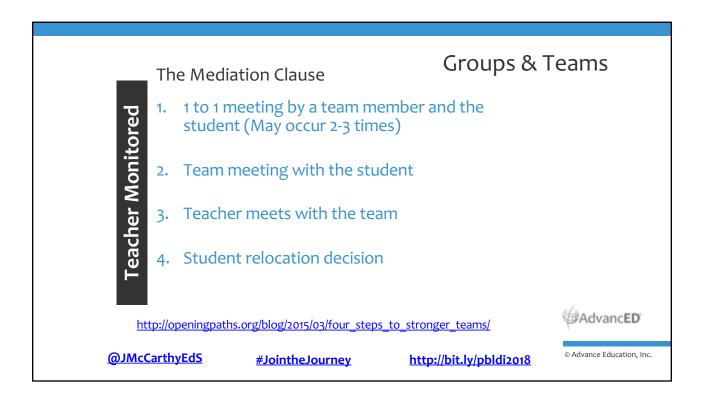


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Т	wo	Teacher practice is mostly intuitive with some Intentional influences. Student needs are met during lessons as the needs appear, based on observations and planned formative assessments. Some support resources are readily available and provided to students as needed, based on previous experiences from teaching the lesson concepts.	
Tł		Teacher uses Intentional planning to begin supporting Intuitive practice, but may be used infrequently. Teacher reflects on assessment data as a means to develop and/or align resources that support the common learning gaps by students during the lesson. Data analysis is mostly group trends, rather than based on individual needs.	
F	our	Teacher uses Intentional planning to target support for Crossroad lessons. Resources are developed and provided to address academic growth for struggling and advanced students based on their needs.	AdvancE



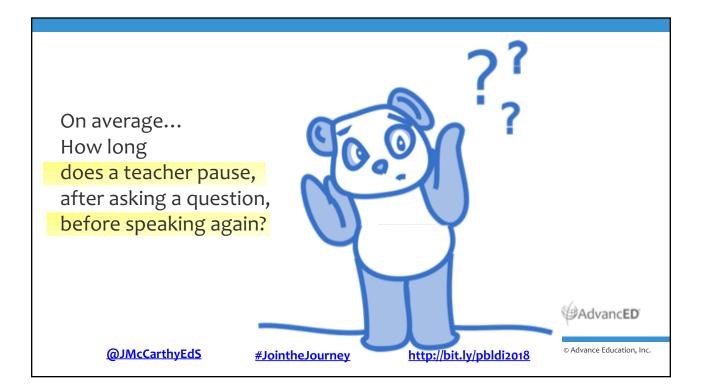


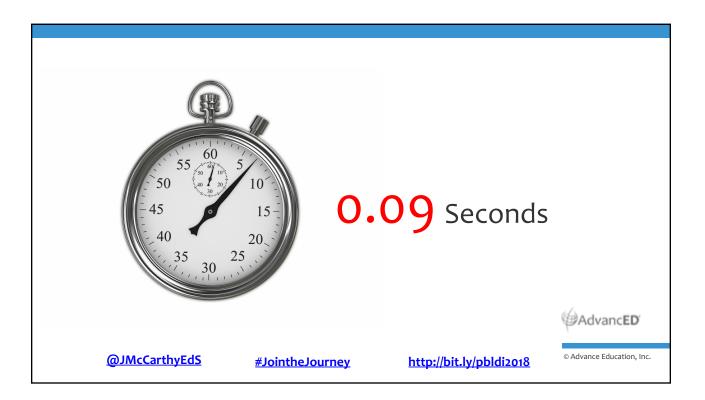
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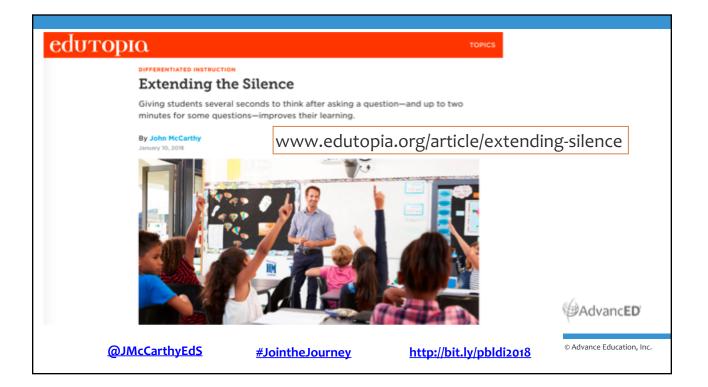


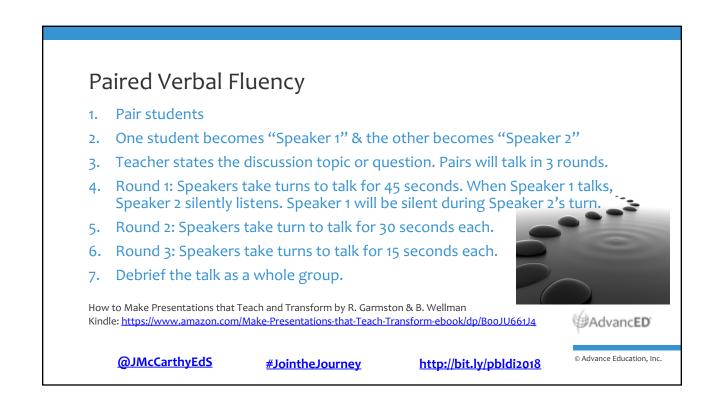
<ul> <li>What is the top # of the fraction called?</li> <li>What is the bottom # of the fraction called?</li> <li>What do these numbers represent?</li> </ul>	Name 2 different fractions that could represent the picture.	Draw a picture that shows $\frac{1}{3} + \frac{2}{3}$	
Make a word problem that explains 3/8	● ● If 3/8 of the triathlon race is bicycling, 1/8 is swimming, how much of the race is left to run?	If you had the following scores on a test, which one would be better? <u>Right</u> <u>6</u> or <u>4</u> Total <u>8</u> 6	
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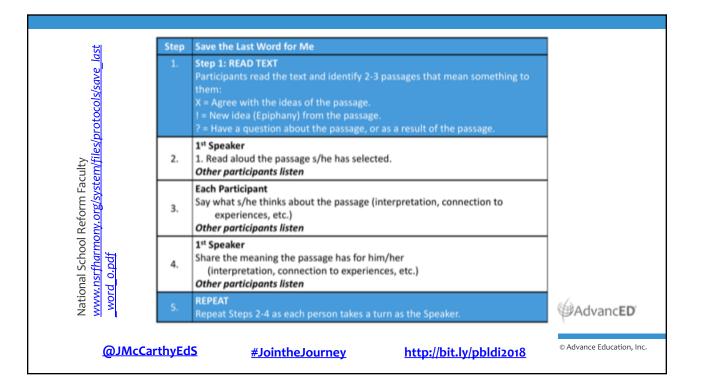
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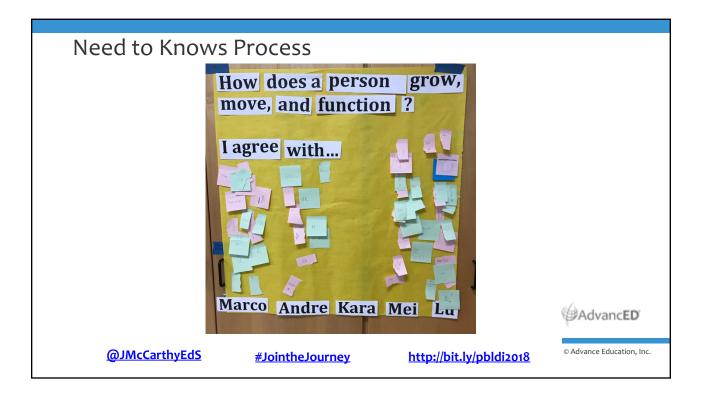


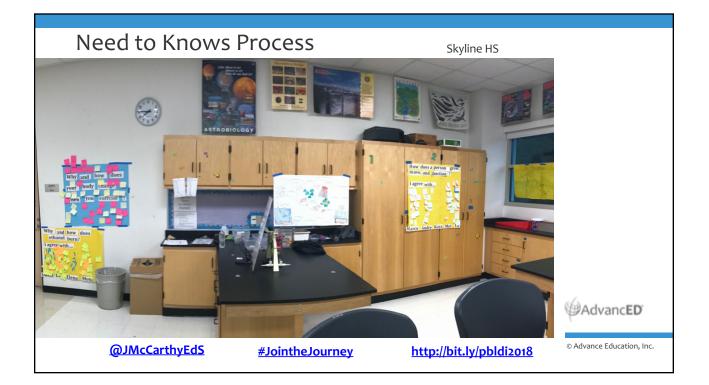


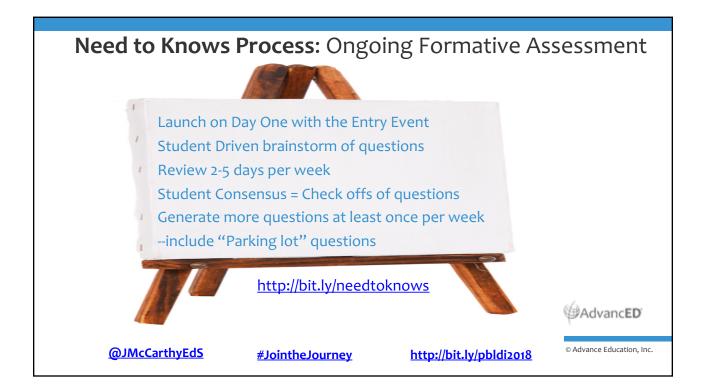


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1.	Step 1: READ TEXTParticipants read the text and identify 2-3 passages that mean something to them:X = Agree with the ideas of the passage.! = New idea (Epiphany) from the passage.? = Have a question about the passage, or as a result of the passage.	
2.	<ol> <li>1<sup>st</sup> Speaker</li> <li>1. Read aloud the passage s/he has selected.</li> <li>2. Share the meaning the passage has for him/her (interpretation, connection to experiences, etc.)</li> <li>Other participants listen</li> </ol>	
3. Each Participant Say what s/he thinks about the passage (interpretation, connection to experiences, etc.) Other participants listen		
4.	REPEAT Repeat steps 2-3 as each person takes a turn as the Speaker	Advanc

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School Reform Initiateve: <u>http://schoolreforminitia</u>	4.	Author and Partner(s) debrief the ideas. The author may ask additional questions for feedback.	2 min.	
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