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# 語言與學科內容整合式教學 Content and Language Integrated Learning

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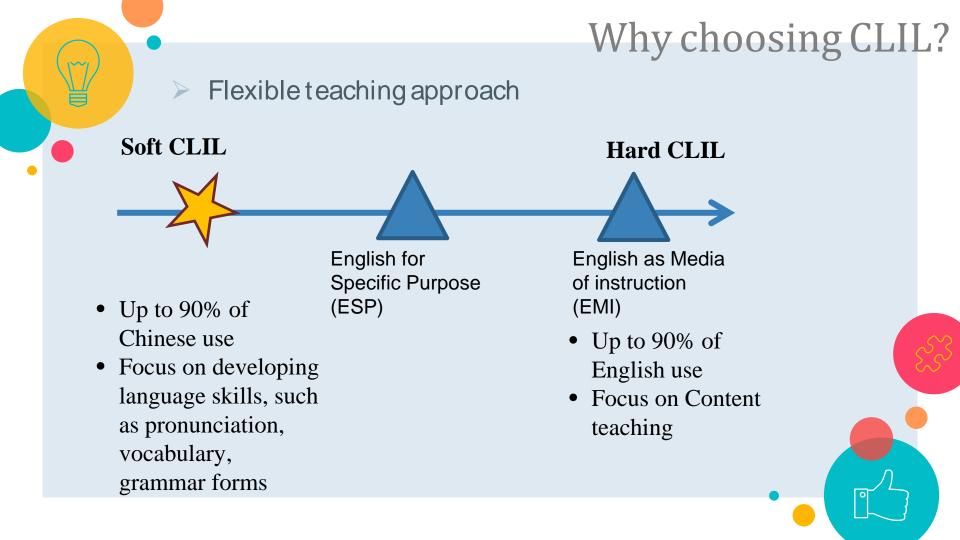


# What is CLIL?

The basis of CLIL is that content subjects are taught and learned in a language which is **not the mother tongue** of the learners.

- Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) has become the umbrella term describing both learning another (content) subject such as physics or geography through the medium of a foreign language, such as English.
- This teaching model has been popularly adopted in many European countries and the United States

(called Content-Based instruction instead).



# How does CLIL work?

When learners are **interested in a topic** they are motivated to acquire language to communicate.

- Fluency is more important than accuracy and errors are a natural part of language learning. Learners develop fluency in English by using English to communicate for a variety of purposes.
- > **Reading** is the essential skill.
- The idea of Translanguaging (the use of L1- Chinese)

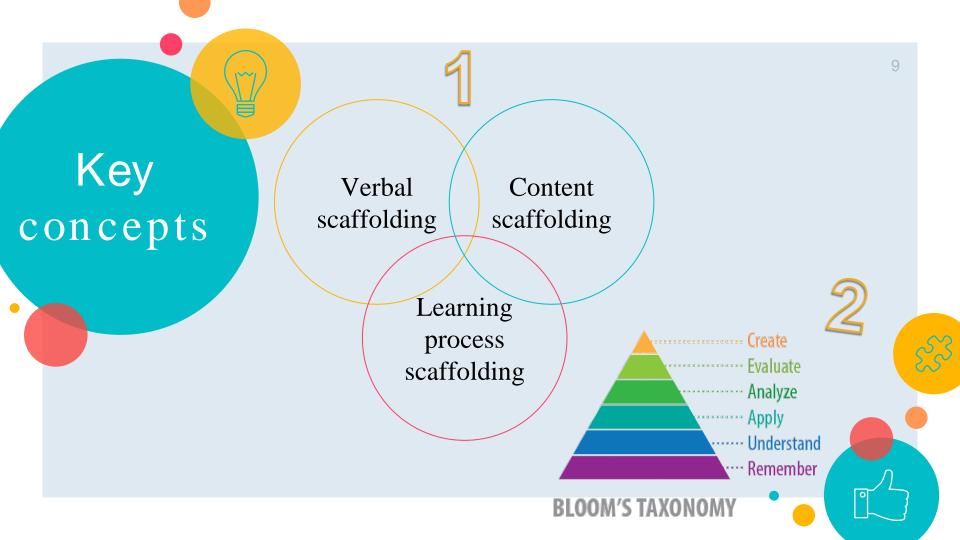
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Have a good command of L2 and **use the students**' <sup>8</sup> **L1 with care** 

- Use a variety of teaching techniques with clear paralinguistic language.
- Speak clearly, break tasks down into their component parts
- Teach critical thinking skills
- Use technology
- Encourage knowledge building in both content and language
- Encourage cooperative learning and peer education







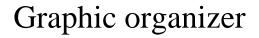
 CLIL teachers need to consistently applying techniques to assist and support students' **understanding** of and **engagement** with the content.

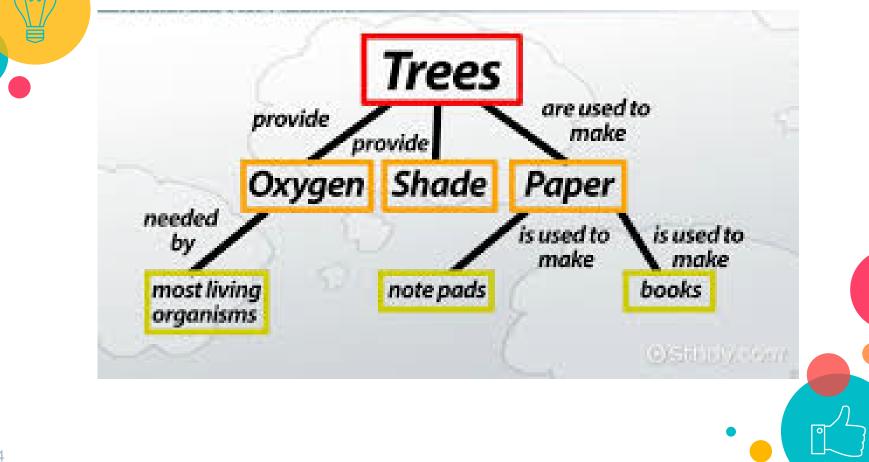
# Supporting the understanding of content

- Selecting and adapting content knowledge to students' developmental and cognitive level
- Referring to previous knowledge and experiences/learning
- Linking to students' interests and lives
- Defining, **displaying** and reviewing content and language objectives with students

### **Explaining content concepts**

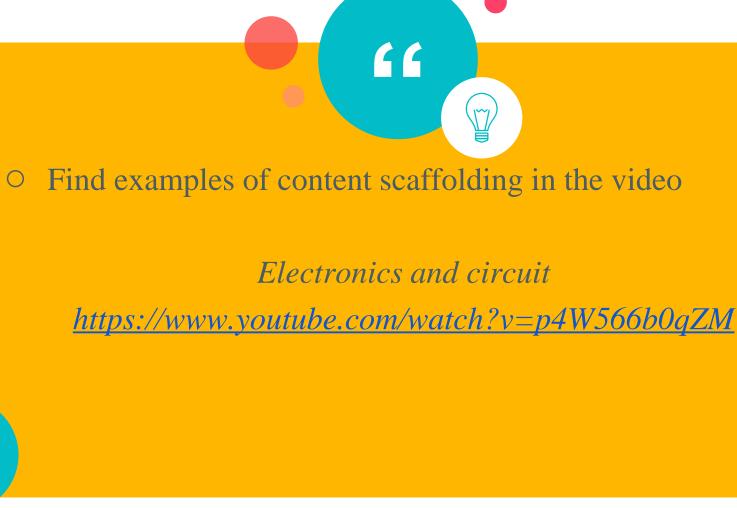
- Visualization techniques
- Active discovery of concepts
- Group work on content concepts
- Review of key vocabulary and key content concepts during lessons
- Regularly checking understanding and giving feedback (part of the assessment)





# **Explaining tasks**

- Using clear instructions for assignments and activities
- Providing a model of a process, task, or assignment
- Checking the understanding of task instructions





- CLIL teachers need to find ways and methods to make their input comprehensible for the students, which means that they have to adapt their language according to their students' language proficiency.
- CLIL teachers need to find methods by which to enable their
  students to participate in the lesson actively and meaningfully,
  despite possible limitations of their current linguistic competence.

## **Input-oriented scaffolding techniques:**

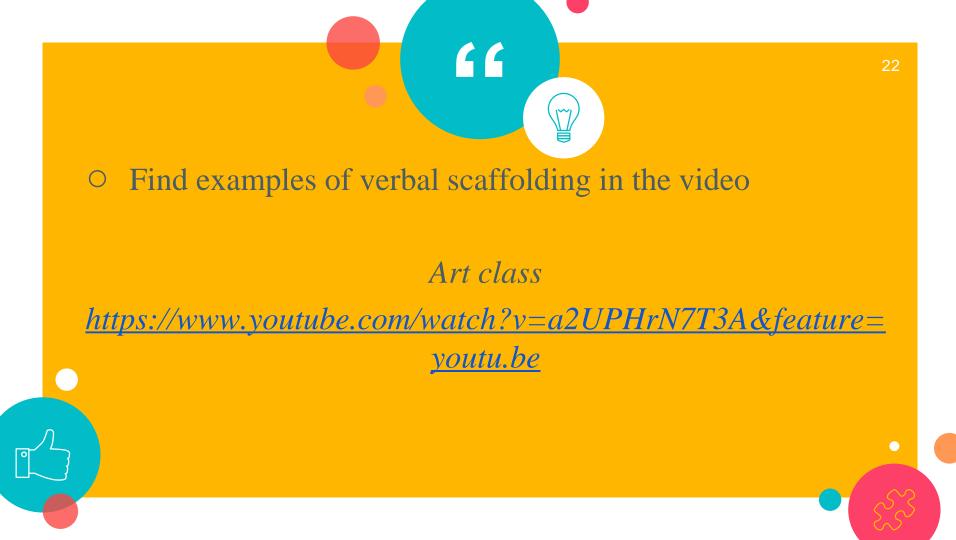
- Focus on making teacher's L2 input accessible to students
- Using language appropriate to the students' L2 proficiency level
- Animating language use (miming, gestures, facial expressions)
- Building redundancy into the lesson
- Teacher modelling of correct language use
- Scaffolding through careful L1 use

## **Output-oriented scaffolding techniques 1**

- Focus on how students can be assisted in expressing understanding and to participate actively in a CLIL lesson even with limited L2 competence.
- Providing key vocabulary and phrases
- Using supportive error correction
- Allowing for sufficient wait time for student responses

# **Output-oriented scaffolding techniques 2**

- Translanguaging
- Offering verbal scaffolding to students (bridging/prompting)
- Offering alternative ways of expressing understanding (or misunderstanding)







- Use techniques to assist CLIL teachers in supporting students' working processes as well as their learning processes.
- They can involve **strategies** to improve learning or to develop reflection skills and promote learner autonomy.

### Here are the techniques...

- Reading texts
- Using scanning techniques to read a text
- Teaching content specific working strategies
- Teaching with the help of advance or graphic organizers
- Using mnemonics

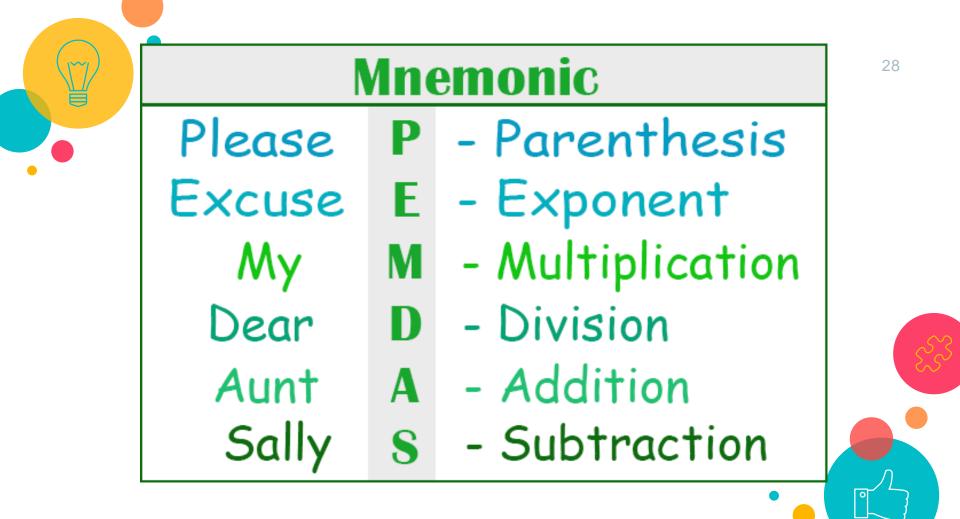
# **Skimming and Scanning**

Skimming (Pre-read strategy): to read quickly and look for important ideas, but not to focus on every word, and not to read the entire sentence. <u>Scanning</u> (second time reading): to quickly read through the text in order to find specific information Ex: To find....

Capital letters Numbers Symbols **Bold** or *Italics* type

### **Triple-entry journal**

Significant t me	Made me wonder/think	After more reading/ thinking, <b>I now</b>
(texts, visual layout, feature etc.)	about	think





 Find examples of teacher's scaffolding in students' learning process

Trial and error:

<u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lf\_a9-</u> <u>nXwuY&feature=youtu.be</u>

# Bloom's Taxonomy (1956) Six cognitive levels of intellectual skills and behavior important to learning

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# **Bloom's Taxonomy**

Produce new or original work Design, assemble, construct, conjecture, develop, formulate, author, investigate

# evaluate

analyze

apply

understand

remember

create

Justify a stand or decision appraise, argue, defend, judge, select, support, value, critique, weigh

#### Draw connections among ideas

differentiate, organize, relate, compare, contrast, distinguish, examine, experiment, question, test

#### Use information in new situations

execute, implement, solve, use, demonstrate, interpret, operate, schedule, sketch

#### Explain ideas or concepts classify, describe, discuss, explain, identify, locate, recognize, report, select, translate

Recall facts and basic concepts define, duplicate, list, memorize, repeat, state

## **Bloom's Taxonomy- Remember**

- Recall or retrieve previous learned information
- *Examples:* Recite a poem/Quote prices from memory to a customer

### **Bloom's Taxonomy- Understand**

- Comprehending the meaning, translation, and interpretation of instructions and problems.
- Examples:

Explain in one's own words the steps for performing a complex task

Translate an equation into a computer spreadsheet

# **Bloom's Taxonomy- Apply**

- Use a concept in a new situation/ Apply what was learned in the classroom into novel situations in the work place.
- Examples:

Apply laws of statistics to evaluate the reliability of a written test

### **Bloom's Taxonomy- Analyze**

• Separating or breaking a whole into parts to discover their nature, functional and relationships.

• Examples:

Gathers information from a department and selects the required tasks for training

### **Bloom's Taxonomy- Evaluate**

• Make judgments about the value of ideas or materials.

• Examples:

Select the most effective solution. Hire the most qualified candidate. Explain and justify a new budget.

#### **Bloom's Taxonomy- Create**

- Builds a structure or pattern from diverse elements/ Put parts together to form a whole, with emphasis on creating a new meaning or structure.
- Examples:

Write a company operations or process manual. Design a machine to perform a specific task. Integrate training from several sources to solve a problem.

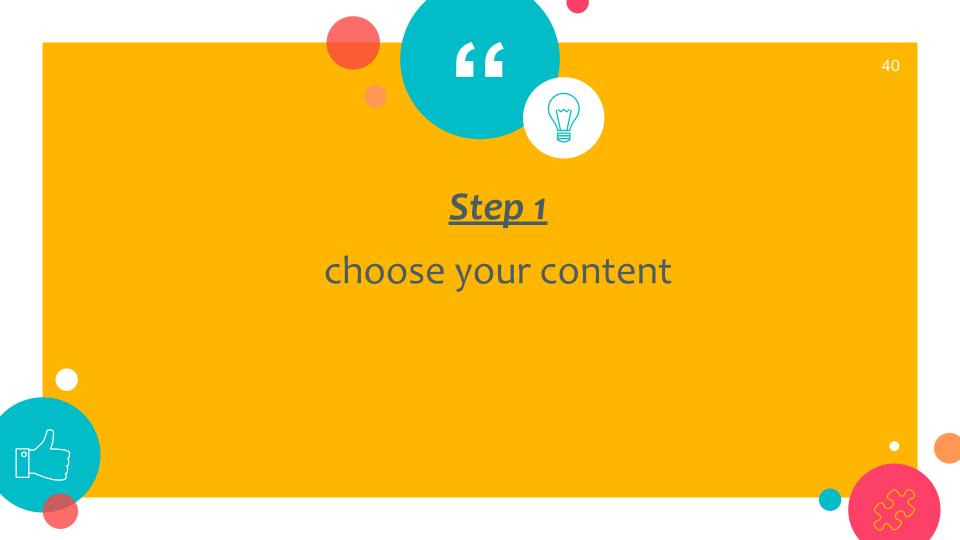
Revise and process to improve the outcome.



#### • Find examples of Bloom's Taxonomy in the video

Electricity and energy: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jMpbExcSb-</u> <u>w&feature=youtu.be</u>







# <u>Step 2</u>

# Design activities that integrate content with your English teaching approaches



# <u>Step 3</u>

Think about how you would assess your students' learning outcomes (both content knowledge and English abilities)







Thank you!



