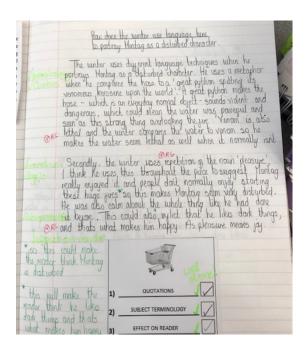
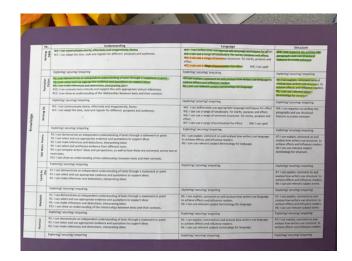
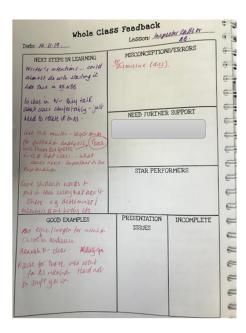
MHS staff have been exploring the effectiveness of different methods of feedback. During a teach meet in January 2020, Mrs Parkins presented her peer marking strategies; Mr Evans shared his whole class feedback process; Miss Watt led on exit tickets and Ms Grant introduced her coded learning map approach (immediately below).

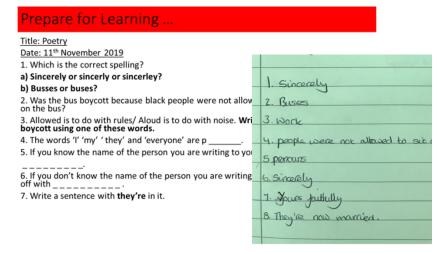




This student's work has the codes +R5 and +R6 annotated by the teacher which correspond to the codes on the learning map stuck into the front of their book. This allows the student to track their learning across units and see how they are progressing. Where the skill is marked amber – they are nearly there but need more practice. Where it is marked green – they have achieved that skill or showed recall of that knowledge.

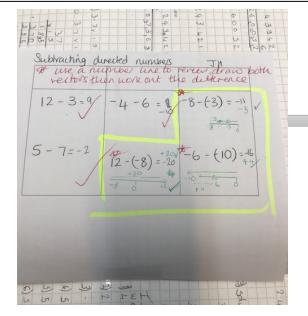


As Ms Grant marks, she makes notes on the set of work/books in the format opposite. This informs her planning of the next stage as she records work to share under the visualiser, to exemplify good answers and notes those who need further support as well as the learning that needs re-visiting (see below).

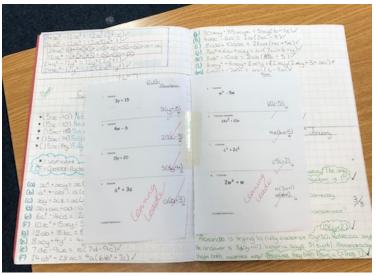


Maths have been assessing students using exit tickets. After a lesson or a few lessons, students are given an exit ticket with questions that test their understanding of what they have been taught. This ticket then reveals whether they can apply their learning. Teachers give the exit tickets back, marked, the next lesson.

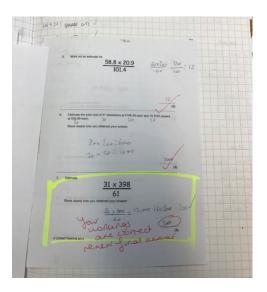
Science have been trialling this method and found it to be successful with KS4, so far.



This student has partially understood the learning. A yellow box is drawn around the work he needs to re-think. The student edits in green pen.



This student has fully understood the learning. Her work is labelled 'learning leader' and she is required to help others (like the student above) to adjust their maths.

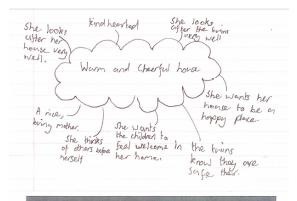


This student has made one error, which is quickly fixed, with a prompt.

Mrs Parkins delivered a session on Peer and Self-Assessment saying that it:

- Needs to be a routine established in the classroom
- Needs to be modelled
- Work as a class to initially identify the skills in a modelled piece of work
- Students need to have knowledge of what the process looks like before they can thoughtfully assess their own work
- Guided peer and self-assessment

Model Success



Present new information....Example

Would you like to live with Aunt Gisela?

She seems like a friendly woman who would be nice to live with because she has given them a cosy home and looks after their needs. It describes the house as "warm and cheerful"; these adjectives make it seem like she has created a welcoming place for the twins to live. She also does a lot of "baking" which implies that she is looking after them well. The house has an "aroma of petunia oil" which evokes a sweet and beautiful smell as petunias are flowers.

Whole class PEE Paragraph.

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If a Point

Evidence

Establishing routines with highlighting/annotating example material to see the Success Criteria in use.

Review

You need to pay close attention to your work. Complete each of the steps below in order to check how successful your paragraph is.

1. Does your point answer the question?

If it does, write 'My point answers the question.'

If it doesn't, write, 'I need to ensure that my point answers the question.'

2. Have you used a correct quotation?

If you have, write, 'I have used appropriate quotation to support my ideas.

If you haven't, write, 'Ensure that my quotation supports my point.

3. Have you shown understanding of what is implied through your quotation?

If you have, write: 'I am identifying different layers of meaning and showing understanding of what may be implied.'

If you haven't, write: 'I must ensure that I am considering more implied ideas and commenting on different layers of meaning.'

Where possible complete a Whole Class working model so that students can see the process behind the model.

'Worked Examples' and 'Narrate the Process'-Rosenshine's Principles

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My PEE paragraph 1-time

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How I met my targets

Self-Assessment

+ I have followed the PEE structure

+ I can answer the question in my point

† I have used a quote that supports a answer

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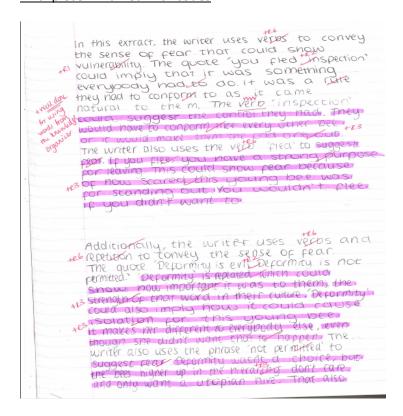
+ I am confident in considering some inferences

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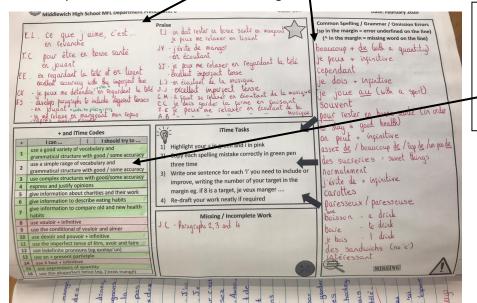
The work is marked by ticking if I agree with each of their self-assessment points or put 'I disagree' if I don't. I will use coding to highlight where they could add in/change their work to meet the criteria.

Final piece – marked with codes



Whole class feedback was modelled by Mr Evans at the teach meet.

Languages have found this an effective way to share feedback, praising learning that is going well and making students aware of common mistakes across the class. This sheet is written once, photocopied and glued into students' books. This cuts down on the repetitive marking load for teachers, allowing them to spend more time using what they have seen in students' work to plan effectively how to address misconceptions and advance student learning.



Codes for iTime

Students are given numbers in their books that correspond to these skills in order for them to judge how well they are doing and what to improve.

