Lesson Objective and Assessment of the objective

By the end of the workshop, student will be able to:

Identify various forms of figurative language used in rap songs.

Recognize and appreciate the linguistic complexity used by certain hip hop artists.

Supporting Diverse Learners: For each of the song clips that I will play, I am including a video with the lyrics that so students can read along. After I play the clip, I project the lyrics on the screen so that students can take more time if they need it.

Method(s) for Instruction	Teacher Modeling/Demo.	Use of Materials	Use of Technology	
	Journal writing			
Class/Group Discussion	Role Play	Teacher's Manual pg #	Cell Phone	
Cooperative Learning	Hands-on	Student Text pg #	PollEverywhere.co	
Small Group	Inquiry Learning	Picture Books	CPS Clickers	
Guided Practice	Game	Handouts: Proof Sheets	Elmo Document Camera	
Lab		Wroksheet	Software	
Lecture or Direct Instruction	Simulation/Role Playing	Manipulative: Related Equipment: Other:	Student Computers	
Question/Answer	Independent Learning		Video Clips/DVD	
Learning Stations	Other		Website	
Readers/Writers Workshop		Adapted materials	Web 2.0 tool	
			Other	

Strategies/Activities Selected:

Lesson Agenda

<u>Warm up</u>: How will you support students in accessing prior knowledge, personal, real world and/or cultural connections?

I will open class with a discussion about hip hop music. Because this is something that we hear on the radio daily and since it is an essential part of pop culture, I am sure that the students will have some background knowledge to share. I will tell them that I like hip hop music because the artists use linguistics to create feelings.

Transitioning and Stating Objectives: I will tell them that nearly every song they have ever heard probably had figurative language in it, so now, we will learn how to look for it. I will inform the students that I will be playing a series of music clips with figurative language in them. It is their job to help me point it out.

<u>Transition to Instruction:</u> What support strategies will you use to scaffold students learning so they meet or exceed targeted?

Many high schoolers listen to hip hop many hours of the day, so it is familiar to them. However, the concept of figurative language may be confusing. So by combining something that they know very well with something that they are just starting to learn about, students will be more equipt to explore new concepts.

Transition Guided Practice: As I play each clip, I watch the student's reactions. Then I will call on the people who really want to join in the discussion. While students share their ideas, I also add in certain details to help guide the conversation.

Transition to Wrap up/Closing: How will you engage students in self-assessment and/or reflection on key concepts?

By the end of the lesson, I will test the students with a verse of lyrics as an exit slip. I will ask them what kind(s) of figurative language are used in the passage and what this does/means.

Daily Assessment How do you know your	Formative:	Summative:
students met your lesson objective(s) and to what extent?	Class discussion	Test
knowledge	CPS clickers	Project
comprehension	Email teacher	Report
application	Entrance/Exit slip	Presentation
analysis	Teacher Observe	Final Exam
synthesis	Listened to conversations	Other
evaluation	Quiz	
	Thumbs up, neutral, or down	
	Homework check	
	Video quiz	
	Voting	
	Whiteboard Check	
	Other	

Additional Teacher Preparation:

Copy: Locate:

Reflection: This lesson would have been better only if I had prepared more songs. Once we got started, the students really did not want to stop analyzing hip hop music, and for good reason, it's fun! As we went through each of the verses, all of the students were really engaged. There were times that too many people wanted to talk, but I did not have any classroom management issues. The students really responded to me when I asked them to quite down or raise their hand, so I never lost their attention. There was one funny moment where I brought up a rapper and the students could not help but say "whatchu know about Chance the Rapper?!?!". So I used this opportunity to express my understanding of the artist by showing the students how complex his lyrics are. I made a strong point that some rappers do not simply rap about crazy lifestyles, but instead, they create beautifully expressive poetry. By the end of my prepared songs, the students did not want to stop, so I know that this lesson was a success. Since I have been at Pike High School, this class was definitely the most engaged that I ever saw the students, and it is because they were interested in the information being provided to them.