

GOAL ATTAINMENT SCALING

After Phase 1, set their goal using
Goal Attainment Scaling (GAS):

➤ Student-selected **goal description**

➤ Student-selected **criteria**

descriptions for different levels of
goal attainment:

- Much less than expected
- Somewhat less than expected
- Expected
- Somewhat more than expected
- Much more than expected



Goal Attainment Scaling Form

Student name (first/last): _____

Teacher name (first/last): _____

Today's date: _____

Description of goal: _____

Goal Attainment Level	Description
Much less than expected	
Somewhat less than expected	
Expected level of outcome	
Somewhat more than expected	
Much more than expected	

Circle the goal attainment level and when a goal has been achieved at the end of the semester

HOW DO TEACHERS SUPPORT STUDENTS IN USING THE GAS?

Teachers' support students in setting a goal using GAS by:

- Providing explicit instruction on how to set a goal that is **observable, measurable, specific, and related to the class**
- Prompting students to consider if their goal can be **achieved by the end of the semester**
- Writing goal attainment levels that are **equidistant**

Description of the goal: Improve my Science grade by writing down what is written on the board and some of what is said out loud

Much less than expected	Write 1 note from the board and 1 note said out loud.
Somewhat less than expected	Write 2 notes from the board and 1 note said out loud.
Expected level of Outcome	Write 2 notes from the board and 2 notes said out loud.
Somewhat more than expected	Write 3 notes from the board and 2 notes said out loud.
Much more than expected	Write 3 note from the board and 3 notes said out loud.

Goal Attainment Sheet Example – Transportation

Student: Shaun

Date: **11/1/19**

Description of Goal: **I will learn to look up and follow the bus schedule, so I can plan to ride the bus by myself and arrive to work on time.**

Much less than expected	Not looking up bus schedule at all.
Somewhat less than expected	Look up bus schedule but don't practice.
Expected level of Outcome	Look up bus schedule and practice with mom and support personnel until I get to work on time every day for 1 week.
Somewhat more than expected	Look up bus schedule and practice with mom and support personnel until I get to work on time every day for 2 weeks in a row.
Much more than expected	Look up bus schedule and practice with mom and support personnel until I get to work on time every day for 3 weeks in a row.

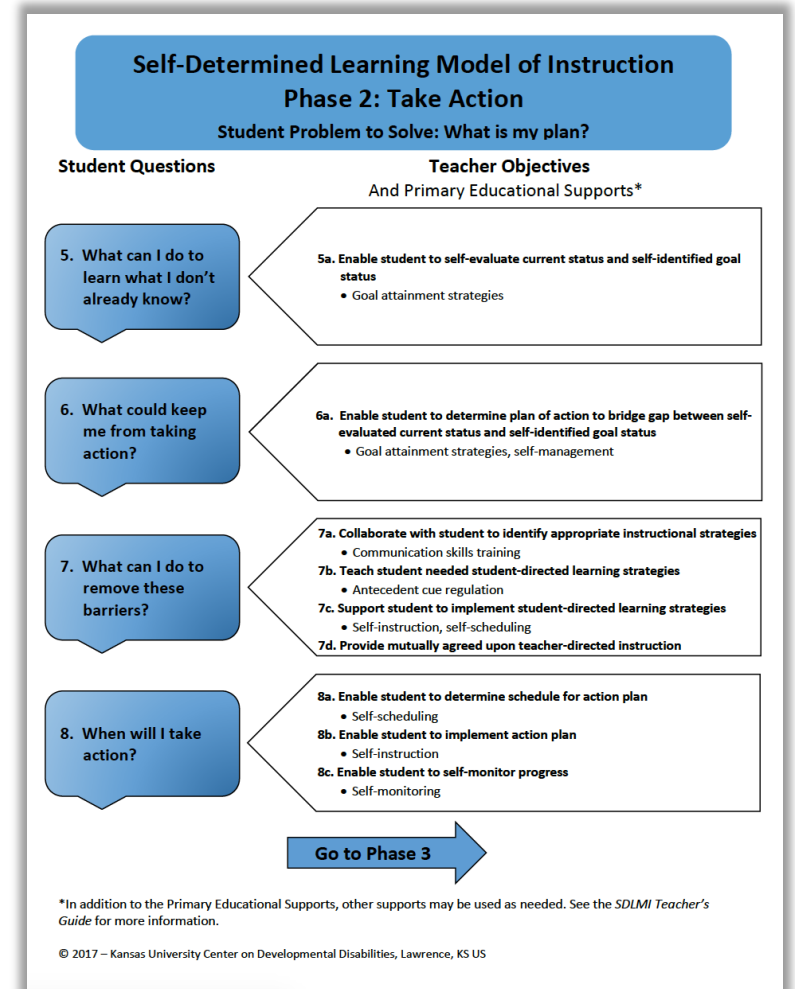


**Self-Determined Learning
Model of Instruction**

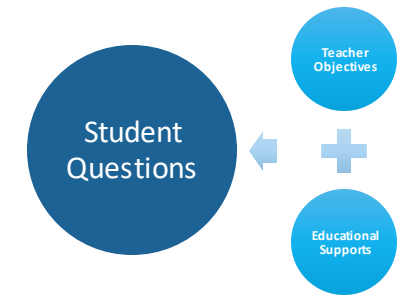
Phase 2: Take Action

PHASE 2 OVERVIEW

- Student problem to solve: **What is my plan?**
- 4 Student Questions
- 9 Teacher Objectives
- Embedded Educational Supports



PHASE 2 STUDENT QUESTIONS



- Phrased in “first-person voice”
- Follow a sequence so that students **create an action plan** by the end of Phase 2
- Variability in the amount of time it might take to answer each question because it is an individualized process

Phase 2 Student Questions

5. What can I do to learn what I don't already know?

6. What could keep me from taking action?

7. What can I do to remove these barriers?

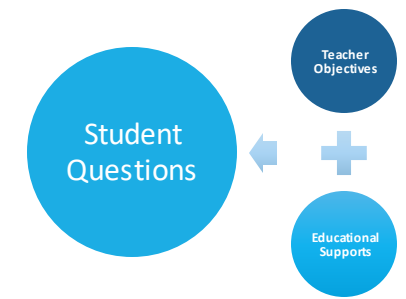
8. When will I take action?

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Alternate Phrasing for Student Questions	
Phase 1 Student Questions	Alternate Phrasing
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What do I know about it now?	What can I tell someone about it?
What must change for me to learn what I don't know?	Do I need to change? Should I try to change something else?
What can I do to make this happen?	What can I do to make these changes?
Phase 2 Student Questions	Alternate Phrasing
What can I do to learn what I don't know?	Where do I start? What is the first step?
What could keep me from taking action?	What is in my way? What is stopping me?
What can I do to remove these barriers?	How can I get these things out of my way? How can I fix the problem? What can I do to remove these problems? How can I fix it?
When will I take action?	When do I start? When will I begin?
Phase 3 Student Questions	Alternate Phrasing
What actions have I taken?	What have I done? What is the result? Is my plan working?
What barriers have been removed?	What problem has been removed? What problem have I solved?
What has changed about what I don't know?	What have I learned? What progress have I made? What has changed about my situation?
Do I know what I want to know?	Did I learn what I wanted to learn? Did I reach my goal?

PHASE 2 TEACHER OBJECTIVES

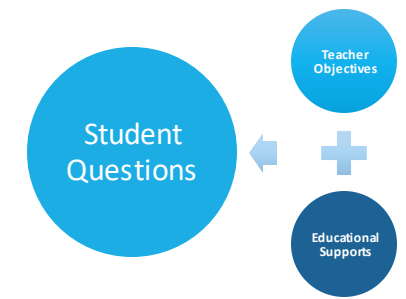


- Specific Teacher Objectives are linked to each Student Question
- Serve as a “Road Map” for teacher to enable student to answer Student Questions to ultimately make a plan by the end of the Phase
- Teachers should meet each objective before the student starts the next Student Question

Student Question 5:
What can I do to learn
what I don't already
know?

Enable student to
self-evaluate current
status and self-
identified goal status

PHASE 2 EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTS



- Provide a means for educators to use **individualized supports** to enable students to begin to **teach themselves**.
- Enable students to:
 - Successfully **self-direct** their learning
 - Modify and **regulate** their own behavior

5. What can I do to learn what I don't already know?

5a. Enable student to self-evaluate current status and self-identified goal status

- Goal attainment strategies

PHASE 2 EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTS

- Definitions, examples, and teaching tips for each Educational Support in Phase 2.
- Take a minute to look them over and decide which support you think would be most useful in Phase 2.

Educational Supports	
Antecedent Cue Regulation Instruction	
What is antecedent cue regulation instruction?	The teacher supporting the student to use cues to initiate a desired action(s)
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PHASE 2 TRANSITION GOAL EXAMPLE

Transition Domain

Community Living & Participation

Goal area "bucket"

Transportation



Student's Goal:

I will learn to look up and follow the bus schedule, so I can plan to ride the bus by myself and arrive to work on time.

PHASE 2 TRANSITION GOAL EXAMPLE

Student Question 5: What can I do to learn what I don't already know?

"I can learn to follow a bus schedule."

"I can practice planning and leading trips to the grocery store with my mom."

Student Question 6: What could keep me from taking action?



"It's sometimes easier to let my mom plan and lead."

PHASE 2 TRANSITION GOAL EXAMPLE

Student Question 7: What can I do to remove these barriers?

I don't know where to start:
"I can ask my teacher to help me identify the steps I need to take, including where to start."

Fear:
"I can talk to a guidance counselor, my mom, or my teacher about my feelings."

Easier to let my mom do the planning/leading:
"I can reward myself for learning how to plan my bus route and riding by myself to work."

Student Question 8: When will I take action?



"I should start next Monday because I need to make sure I get to work on time."



Potential Challenge for the Teacher

- Student needs support to understand how to self-monitor progress toward their goal
- What are some strategies that the teacher could use to support the student in self-monitoring?
 - ✓ The teacher could use an Educational Support and teach a mini-lesson on **self-monitoring instruction** to support students in creating a system to monitor their progress toward their goal.
 - ✓ The teacher could also provide multiple examples of how students could self-monitor.

What might this look like?

Name: Rafael

Date: 12-4-17

SELF-MONITORING

Goal: I will set my alarm every night and go to bed by 10PM.

Monday

12/4/17

Tuesday

12/5/17

Wednesday

12/6/17

Thursday

12/7/17

Friday






12/8/17

YES

I met my
goal today!

NO

I did not
meet my
goal today.

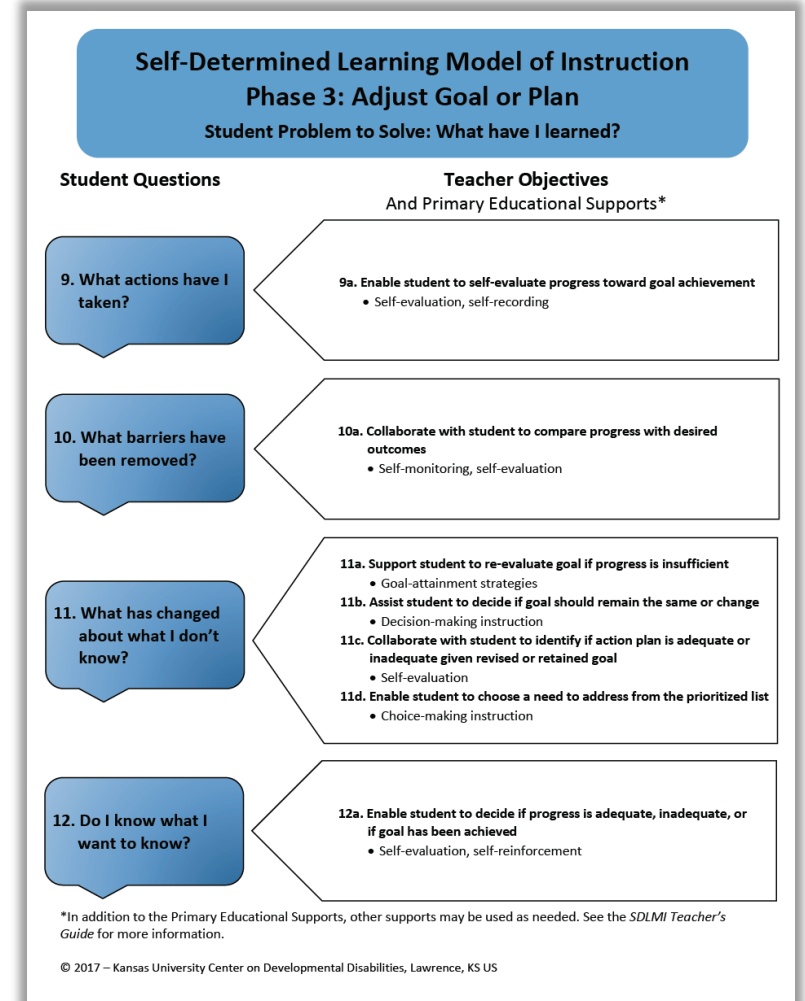


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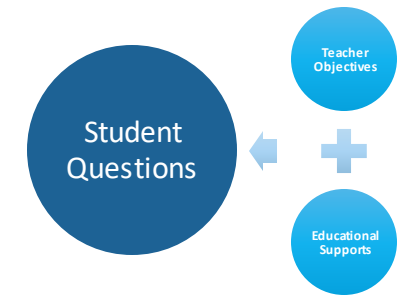
Phase 3: Adjust Goal or Plan

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- Student problem to solve: **What have I learned?**
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- 7 Teacher Objectives
- Embedded Educational Supports



PHASE 3 STUDENT QUESTIONS



- Phrased in “first-person voice”
- Follow a sequence so that the student makes a **decision to adjust their goal or plan** by the end of Phase 3
- Variability in the amount of time it might take to answer each question because it is an individualized process

Phase 3 Student Questions

9. What actions have I taken?

10. What barriers have been removed?

11. What has changed about what I don't know?

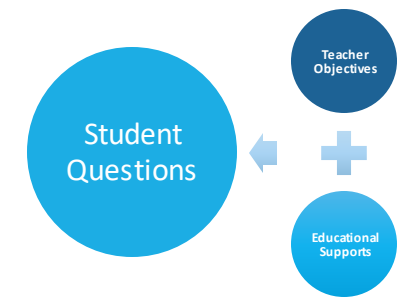
12. Do I know what I want to know?

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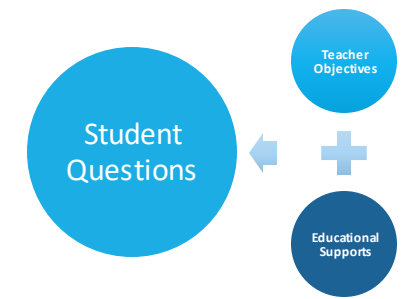


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Student Question 9:
What actions have I taken?

Enable student to self-evaluate
progress toward goal
achievement

PHASE 3 EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTS



- **Remember:** Teachers should prompt students to review their self-monitoring system regularly.

For example: The teacher could ask students to share their progress at the end class with a peer regularly.

9. What actions have I taken?

9a. Enable student to self-evaluate progress toward goal achievement

- Self-evaluation, self-recording

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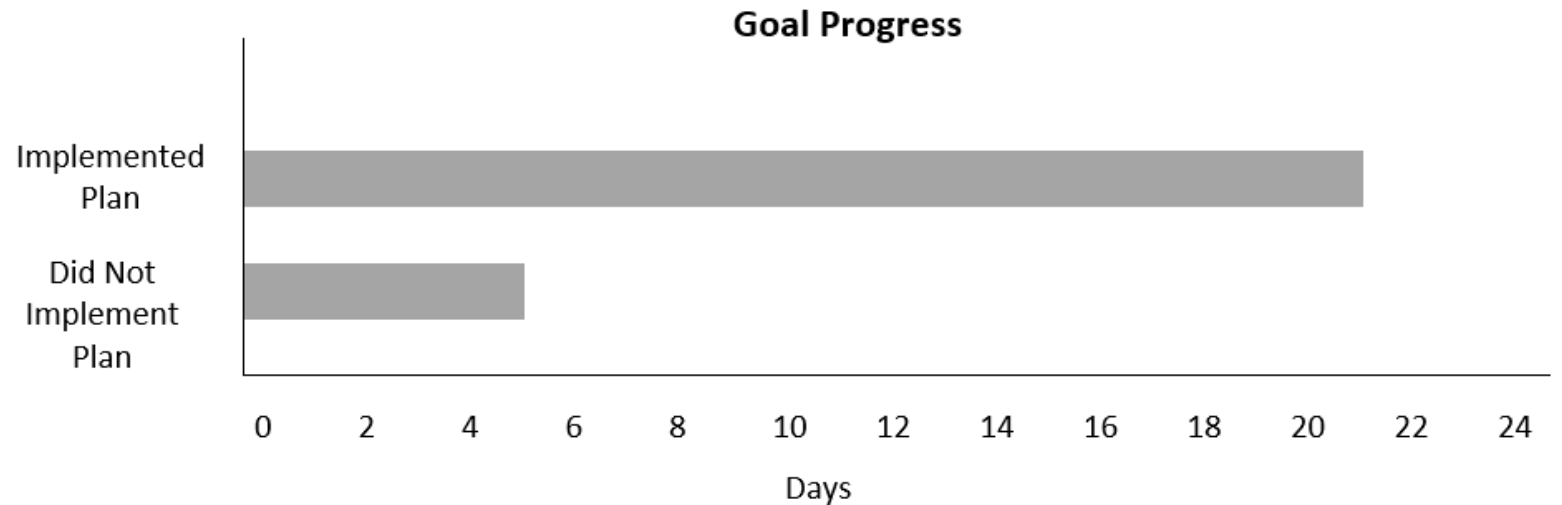
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PHASE 3 TRANSITION GOAL EXAMPLE

Student Question 9: What actions have I taken?

“My teacher has helped me learn how to use an app to look up the bus schedule.”

“I have not talked to anyone about my fear of riding the bus by myself.”



PHASE 3 TRANSITION GOAL EXAMPLE

Student Question 10: What barriers have been removed?

“I know all the steps to follow to look up and follow the online bus schedule

“I’ve been practicing planning and leading trips on the bus with my mom.”

- Not sure where to start
- Fear of riding the bus by myself
- Easier to let mom plan and lead when riding the bus

PHASE 3 TRANSITION GOAL EXAMPLE

Student Question 11: What has changed about what I don't know?

What did I know?	What did I want to know?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> I don't feel comfortable learning to drive<input type="checkbox"/> There is a bus stop 2 blocks from my house.<input type="checkbox"/> I ride the bus a lot with my mom.<input type="checkbox"/> I know how to use an app on my phone to look up the bus schedule and plan my route.<input type="checkbox"/> I want to learn to follow a bus schedule on my own.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> I want to learn to follow a bus schedule on my own.<input type="checkbox"/> I want to ride the bus by myself without being scared I will get lost.

PHASE 3 TRANSITION GOAL EXAMPLE

Student Question 12: Do I know what I want to know?

Student's Goal:

I will learn to look up and follow the bus schedule, so I can plan to ride the bus by myself and arrive to work on time.

I can use an app on my phone to look up the bus schedule.

I can plan when I need to catch the bus to get to work on time.

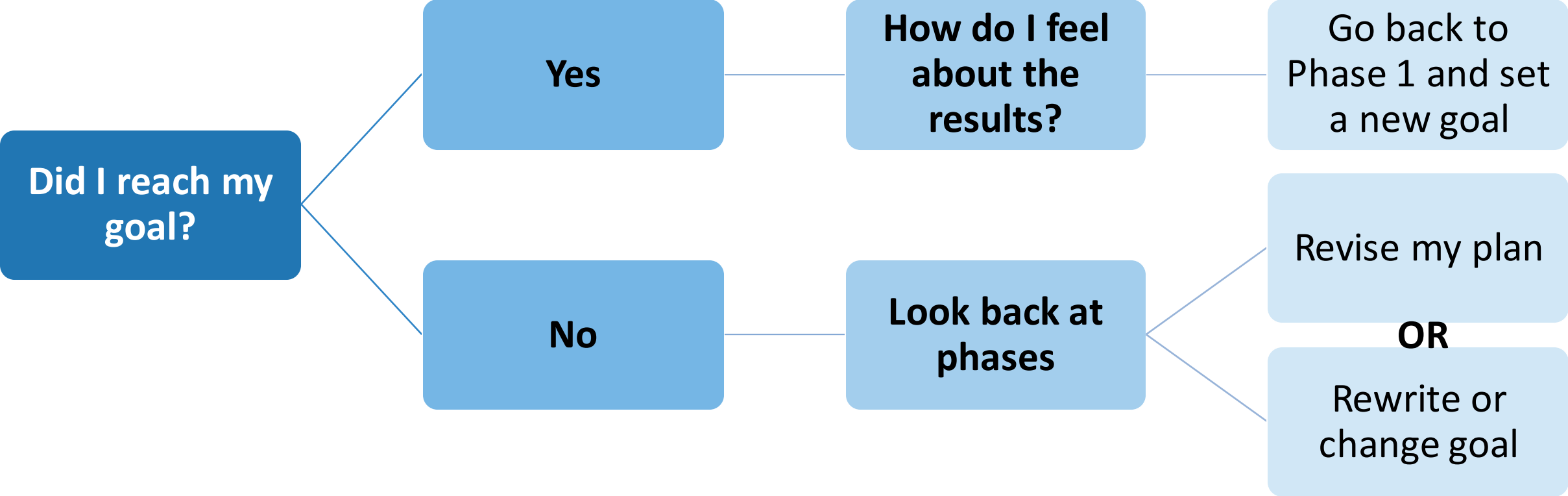


Potential Challenge for the Teacher

- Student needs support to understand if the goal should remain the same or change
- What are some strategies that the teacher could use to support the student in deciding next steps?
 - ✓ The teacher could use an Educational Support and teach a mini-lesson on **decision-making instruction** to support students in deciding what their next step should be after they have worked on their goal

What might this look like?

DECISION-MAKING EXAMPLE



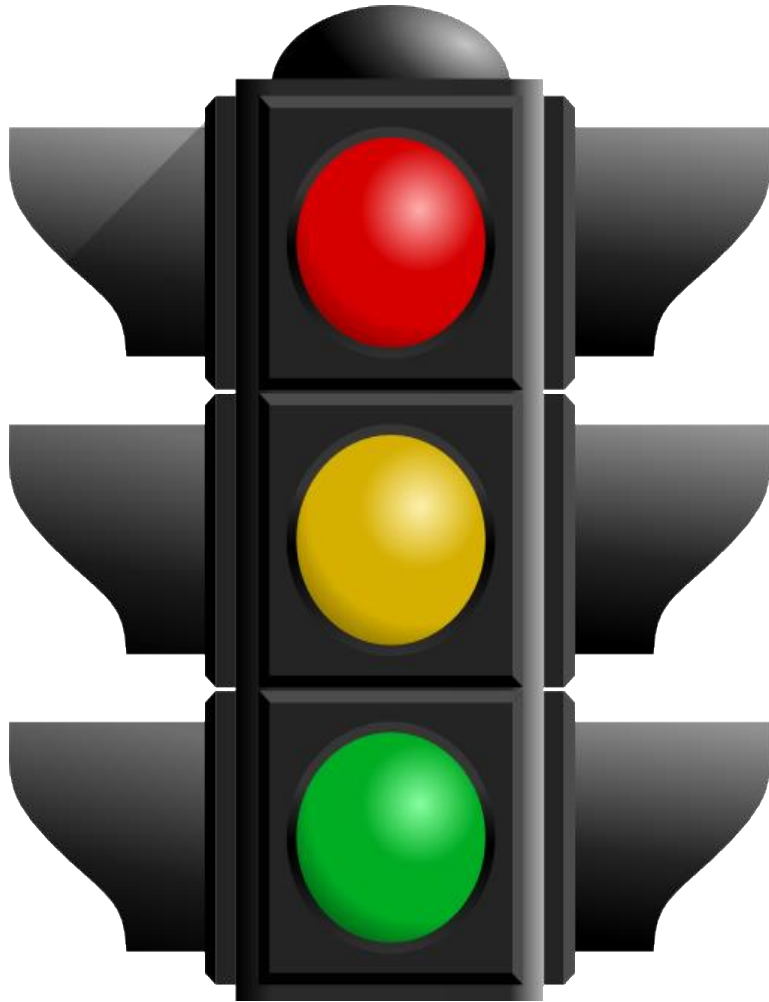


Potential Challenge for the Teacher

- Student needs support to communicate if they have made adequate or inadequate progress or if their goal has been achieved
- What are some strategies that the teacher could use to support the student in communicating their progress?
 - ✓ The teacher could use an Educational Support and teach a mini-lesson on **self-evaluation instruction** to support students in evaluating their progress toward their goal

What might this look like?

SELF-EVALUATION EXAMPLE



Not adequate
I didn't reach my goal

- What didn't work?
- Do I still want to work on this goal?

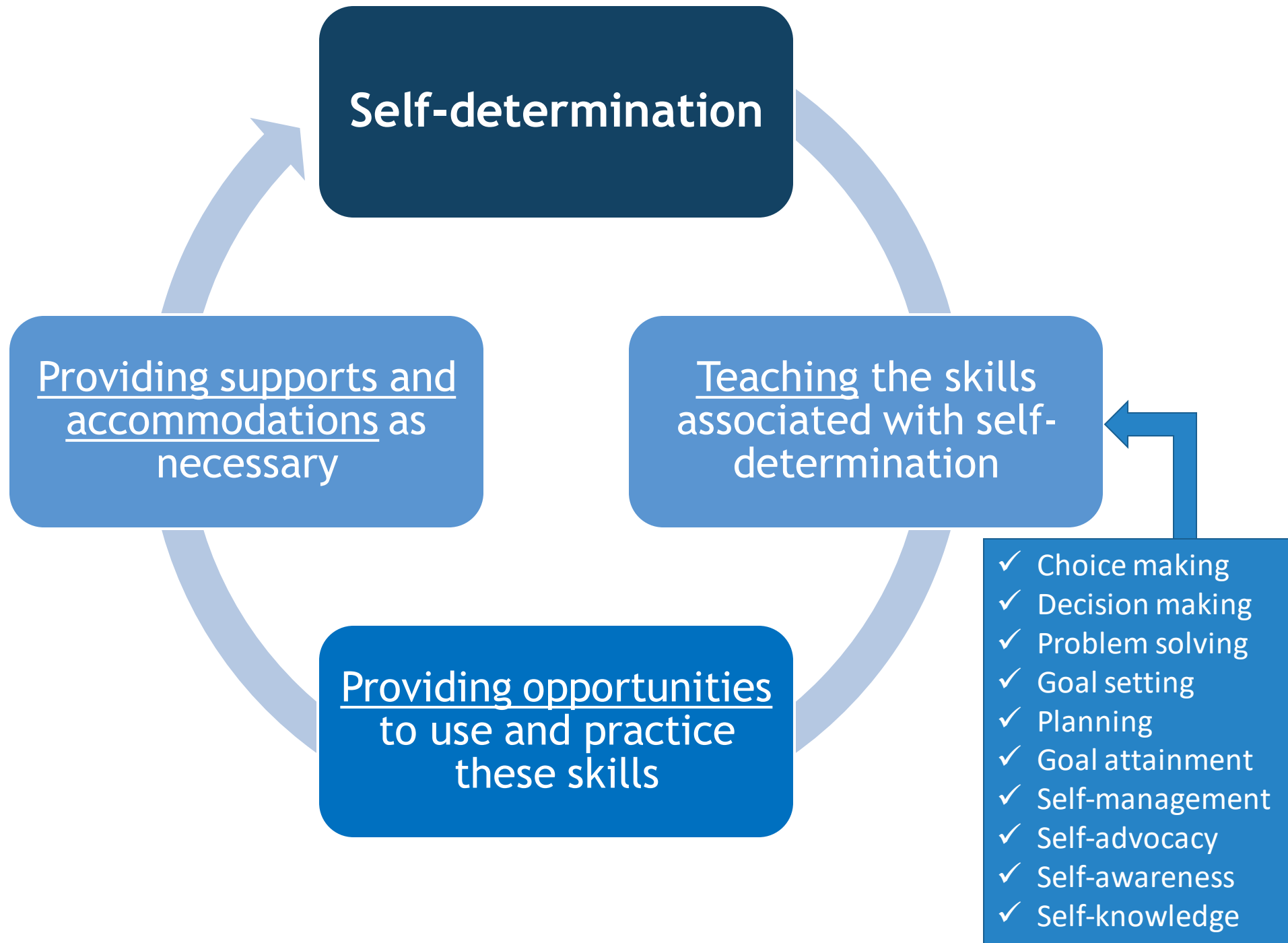
Unsure
I still need to work on it to decide

- Is my plan working?
- How much more time do I need to achieve this goal?

Adequate
I met my goal!

- What's my next goal going to be?

ITERATIVE PROCESS





Jordan

SDLMI Transition Planning Case Study

STUDENT QUESTION 1:
What do I want to
learn?

Employment

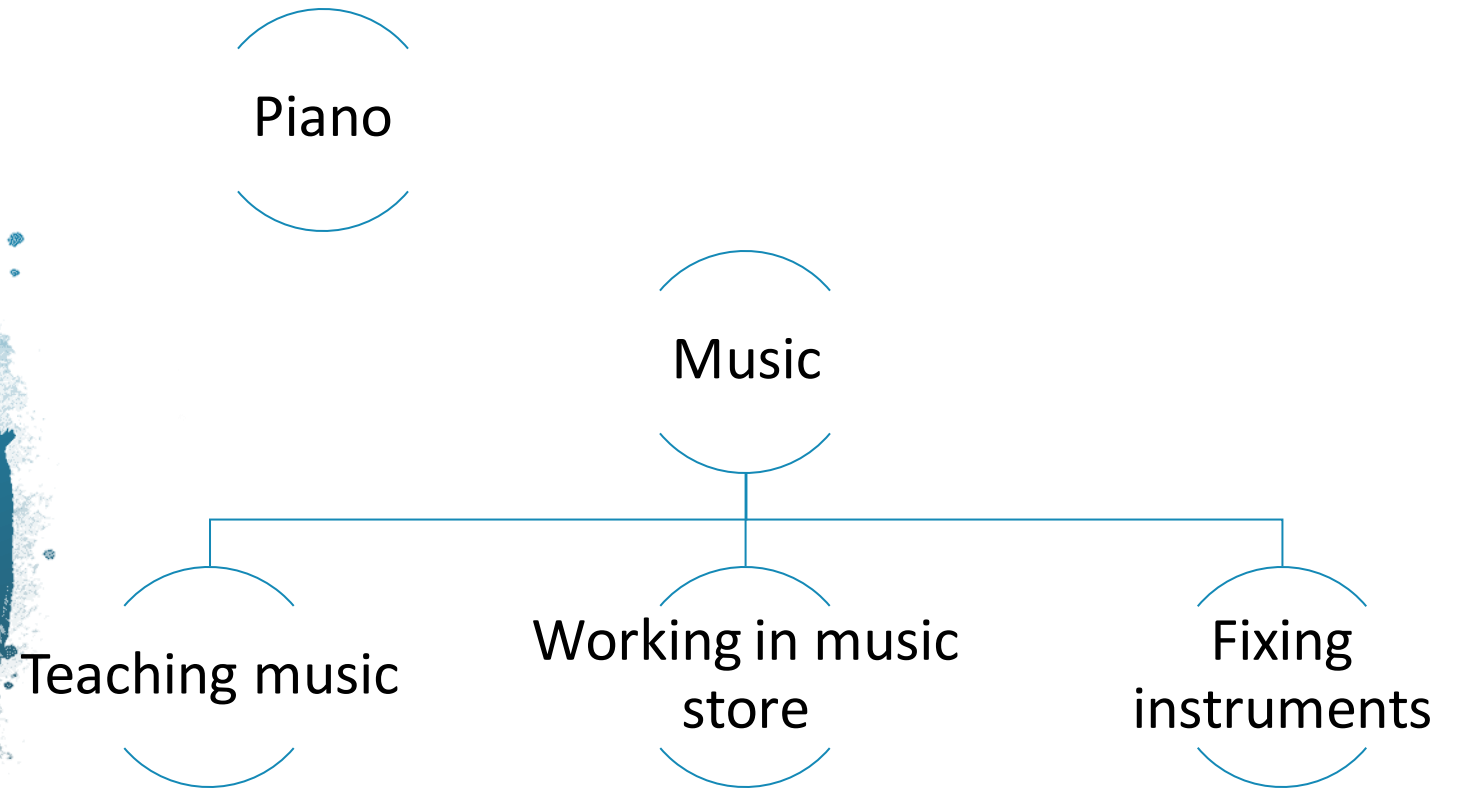
Goal area "bucket"

Music

Goal area "bucket"

Technology

STUDENT QUESTION 2:
What do I know about
it now?



STUDENT QUESTION 3: What must change for me to learn what I don't know?

My music strengths

I love music.

I wish I could go to Band every day.

What I need to know about music and employment

What would my job be?

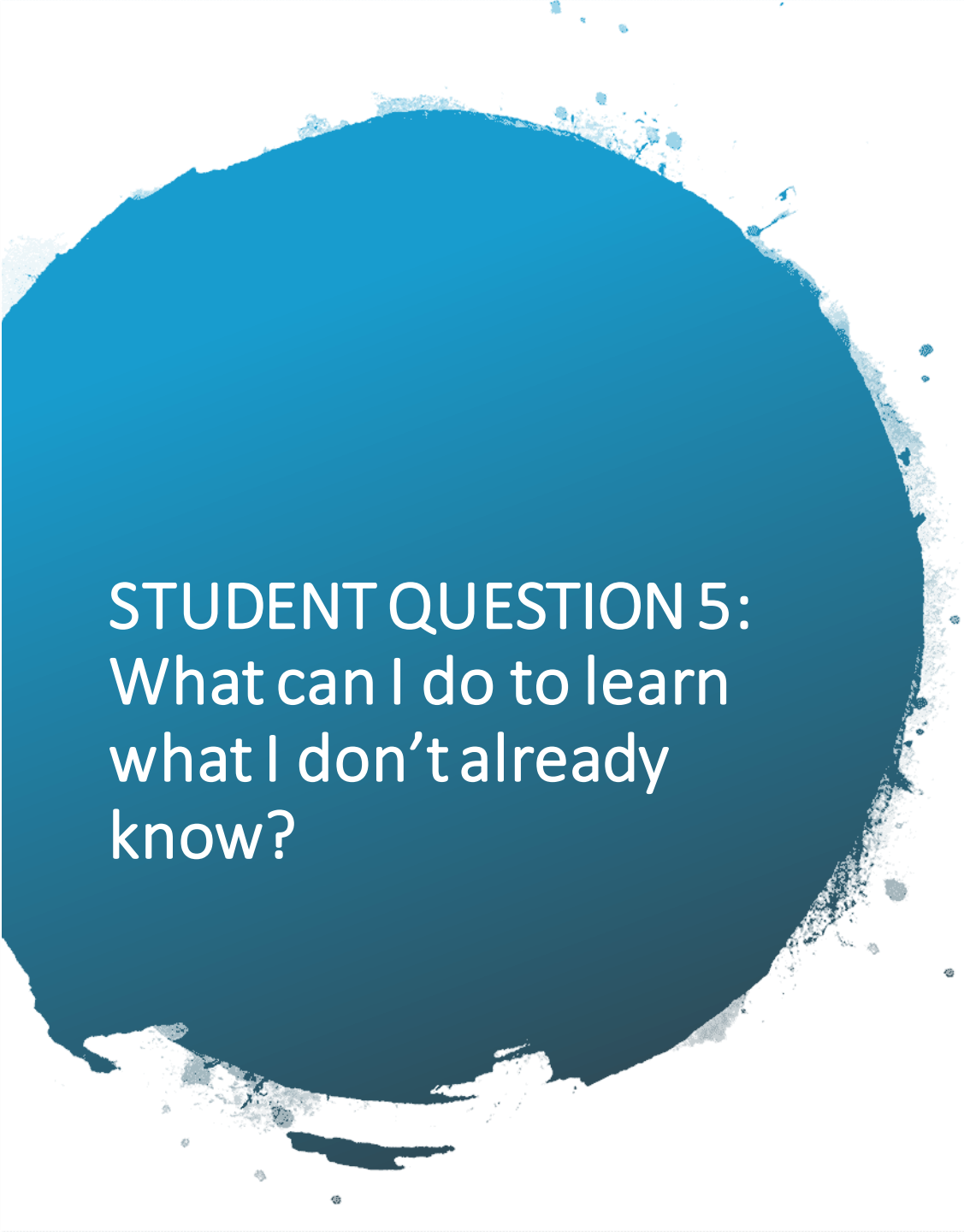
How to find out about these jobs

STUDENT QUESTION 4:

What can I do to
make this happen?

Goal Attainment Level	Description
Much less than expected	
Somewhat less than expected	Find out action needed to become 2 of the 3
Expected level of outcome	Find out action needed to become all 3 (music teacher, music store employee, instrument technician)
Somewhat more than expected	
Much more than expected	

Jordan's Goal: I will explore steps to either being a music teacher, a music store employee, or an instrument technician.



STUDENT QUESTION 5:
What can I do to learn
what I don't already
know?

“I can meet with Ms.
Miller about the job
options.”

“I can research the jobs
on the computer.”

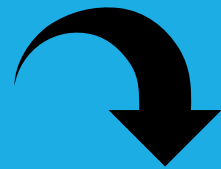
STUDENT QUESTION 6:
What could keep me
from taking action?

**“Keeping myself on
track.”**

**“I don’t know how to set
up meetings with Ms.
Miller.”**

STUDENT QUESTION 7:
What can I do to remove
these barriers?

Ways to get in touch with Ms. Miller



Email

In person

Phone call

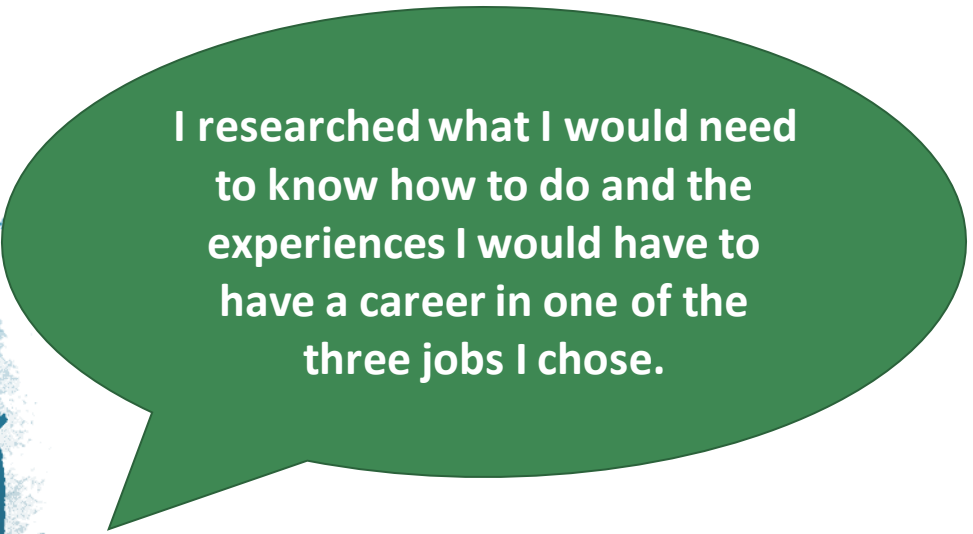
STUDENT QUESTION 8:
When will I take
action?




“I will start next Monday
during transition planning
when th computer lab is
opened.”




STUDENT QUESTION 9:
What actions have I
taken?



I researched what I would need to know how to do and the experiences I would have to have a career in one of the three jobs I chose.



“Ms. Miller helped me come up with the list of actions I would need to build skills and experiences to have a career in music.”



**STUDENT QUESTION
10: What barriers have
been removed?**

“I have a list of actions I would need to go after a career in one of my three music-related jobs.”

“There are a lot of steps I would need to take!”

STUDENT QUESTION 11:
What has changed about
what I don't know?

I know the skills and experience
I need to become a music
teacher, music-store employee,
and instrument technician.”

“I don't know what I want to
do when I leave high school!”

STUDENT QUESTION 12:
Do I know what I want
to know?

Jordan's Goal: I will explore steps to either being a music teacher, a music store employee, or an instrument technician.

“Yes! I know more
about 3 jobs related
to music!”



**Implementing the
SDLMI with a student
with complex
communication needs**

Amy

- 16 years old
- Receives special education under the category of multiple disabilities
- Spends about 80% of her day in general education settings
- Enjoys reading, listening to music, sharing with classmates during small group discussion
- One IEP goal = working to enhance her communication through eye gaze using assistive technology



Implementing the SDLMI with a student with complex communication needs

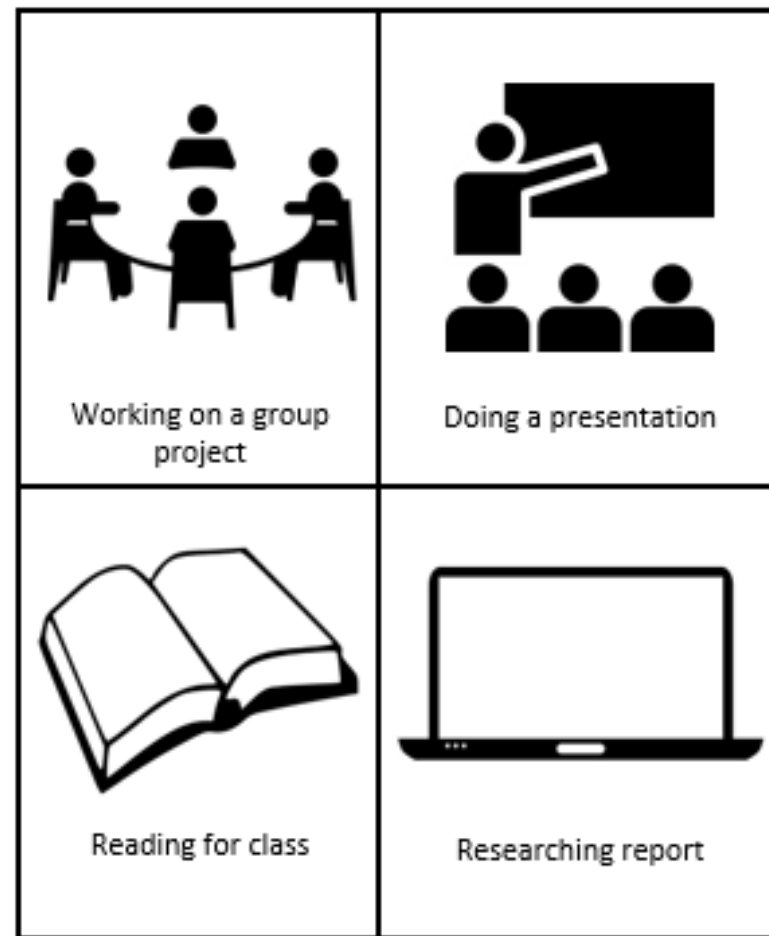
Mr. Murphy, Amy's special education teacher, :

- Wanted to identify supports Amy would need to:
 - become more engaged in communicating her thoughts/interests/needs with her device, and
 - learn to use the SDLMI across environments, including in the general education classroom
- Problem-solved how to meet SDLMI Teacher Objectives and enable Amy to engage with the 12 Student Questions
- Individualized symbols to communicate ideas in the Student Questions with Amy ... *important so Amy could express her thoughts, interests, and preferences*

PRELIMINARY CONVERSATIONS

Mr. Murphy:

- Supported Amy to complete a visual assessment to express and identify her interests

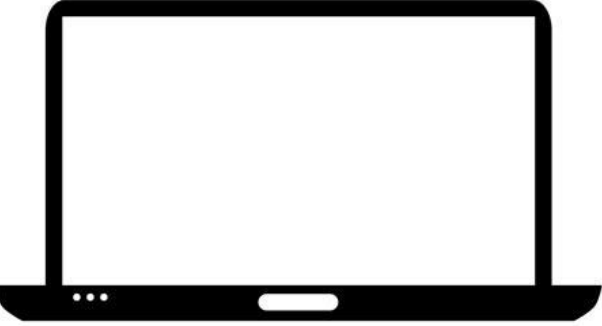


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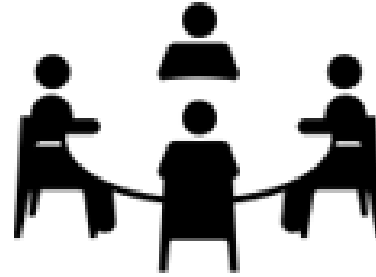
- Introduced several SDLMI key terms using symbols and words (*goal, problem, plan, evaluate*)
- Discussed with Amy how she already uses skills associated with self-determination during the school day... AND

... the purpose of the SDLMI is to create even more opportunities so she can achieve what she wants!

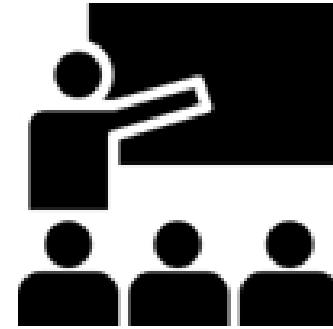




**STUDENT QUESTION 1:
What do I want to learn?**



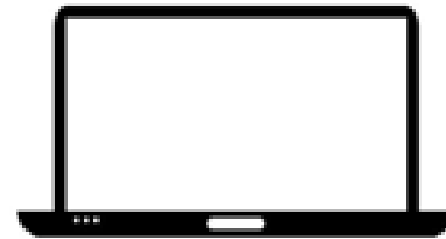
Working on a group project



Doing a presentation



Reading for class



Researching report

STUDENT QUESTION 2: What do I know about it now?

Goal Area: Doing a presentation in Social Studies class



What do I know about it now?



I know I will need to identify facts about my topic for the presentation



I know I will need to talk to the class

What must change for me to learn what I don't know?

Goal Area: Doing a presentation in Social Studies class



STUDENT QUESTION 3:
What must change for
me to learn what I
don't know?

What do I know about it now?



I know I will need to share facts about
my topic for the presentation



I know I will need to talk to the class

What must change for me to
learn what I don't know?

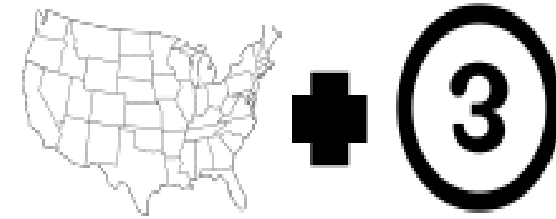


I will need to learn facts about my
topic for the presentation



I already know how to do this!

**STUDENT QUESTION 4:
What can I do to make
this happen?**



Goal: I will learn 3 facts about my topic to give a presentation during Social Studies class.



STUDENT QUESTION 5: What can I do to learn what I don't already know?

Steps



Identifying information for presentation



Logging into computer



Using search engine



Sitting at computer and focusing

Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4

STUDENT QUESTION 6: What could keep me from taking action?

Action: Researching topic on computer during study hall to learn 3 facts about my topic to give a presentation during Social Studies class

Step



1. Sitting at computer and focusing

Rating



Easy



Hard



2. Logging into computer



Easy



Hard



3. Using search engine



Easy



Hard



4. Identifying information for presentation



Easy



Hard

STUDENT QUESTION 7: What can I do to remove these barriers?

Barrier: Sitting at computer and focusing



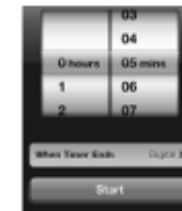
Potential Solutions



Ask classmates not to interrupt



Wear headphones to avoid distractions



Use a timer to schedule breaks

STUDENT QUESTION 8: When will I take action?

Example Self-Monitoring Structure



Goal: I will learn 3 facts about my topic to give a presentation during Social Studies class.



Barrier: Sitting at computer and focusing

Potential Solutions (Student circles one to focus on)



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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
YES I met my goal today 					
NO I did not meet my goal today 					

STUDENT QUESTION 9: What actions have I taken?



Action: Researching topic on computer during study hall to learn 3 facts about my topic to give a presentation during Social Studies class



Solution to Barrier: Wearing headphones to avoid distractions

In one month, how many days did I sit at the computer and focus on my work to accomplish my goal?

Implemented Plan



Did Not
Implement Plan



**STUDENT QUESTION 10:
What barriers have been
removed?**



Wear headphones to avoid distractions



Helpful



Not helpful

Do I want to use this in the future?



Yes!



No, probably not

STUDENT QUESTION 11: What has changed about what I don't know?

Steps



1. Sitting at computer and focusing



2. Logging into computer



3. Using search engine



4. Identifying 3 facts for presentation

Did I complete this step?



Yes



No



Yes



No



Yes



No



Yes



No

STUDENT QUESTION 12: Do I know what I want to know?



Goal: I will learn 3 facts about my topic to give a presentation during Social Studies class.



Yes, I met my goal!



No, I did not meet my goal

If

Then

	<p>I am ready to go back to Phase 1 and set a new goal!</p>
	<p>How do I feel about my progress?</p> <p>What do I want to do next?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revise my goal <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revise my action plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set a new goal