

Backwards Storyboarding

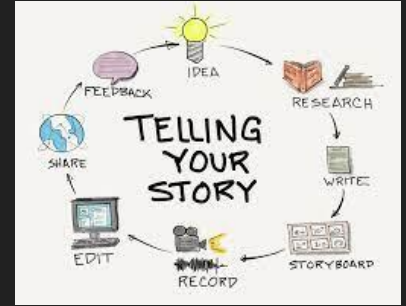
A Preview of Lesson Planning & Executing in UDL

Where Are We Going Today?

1. What is a Storyboard?
2. Who are We trying to Reach?
3. How do They Learn?
4. UDL Layout (Trudi)
5. Backwards Storyboarding
6. Planning the Framework
7. Sample Module/Layout
8. Backwards Storytelling
9. Making It Happen
10. Wrap Up

What is a Storyboard?

A Solid Flow Chart of
Organization crafted to Meet a Goal



CREATE A STORYBOARD*

Scene:	Scene:	Scene:
Scene:	Scene:	Scene:

Create your own at [Storyboard That](#)

How do we
approach this
with instruction?

Who are We Instructing? Who is our Target Audience?

1. Majority of our students are Under 30 years old
2. **Generation Z** is roughly 11-26 years old today.
3. Gen Z are also known as Digital Natives, preferring lessons that offer independent learning style...with convenience and feedback (Issacs, 2020).



Variability in Learners = Overwhelming Lesson Planning for Educators

It can be manageable with the understanding of strengths in variability.

Learners do not have an isolated learning “style” but instead rely on many parts of the brain working together to function within a given context.

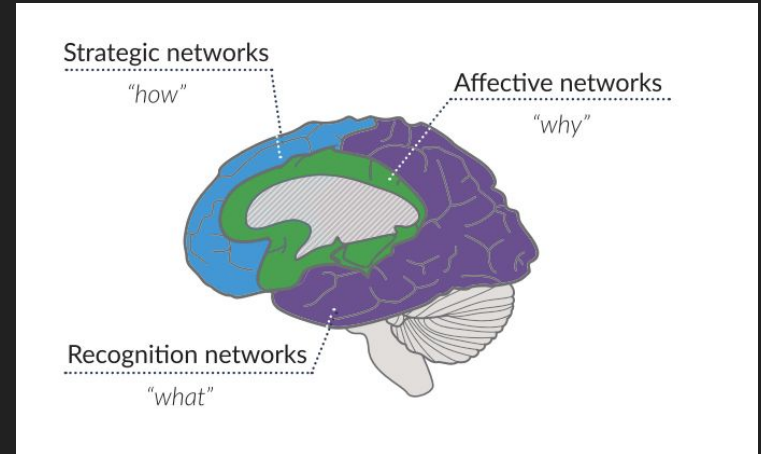
The Answer then = Options in Learning Through
Organized Planning

How do our Students Learn Best?

When we cover all our bases...

The three Learning Networks Identified through [Universal Design for Learning](#)

1. Affective Networks: The WHY of Learning
2. Recognition Networks: The WHAT of Learning
3. Strategic Networks: The HOW of Learning





Provide multiple means of
Engagement

Affective Networks
The "WHY" of Learning



Provide multiple means of
Representation

Recognition Networks
The "WHAT" of Learning



Provide multiple means of
Action & Expression

Strategic Networks
The "HOW" of Learning



Access

Provide options for
Recruiting Interest

- Optimize individual choice and autonomy
- Optimize relevance, value, and authenticity
- Minimize threats and distractions

Provide options for
Perception

- Offer ways of customizing the display of information
- Offer alternatives for auditory information
- Offer alternatives for visual information

Provide options for
Physical Action

- Vary the methods for response and navigation
- Optimize access to tools and assistive technologies

Build

Provide options for
Sustaining Effort & Persistence

- Heighten salience of goals and objectives
- Vary demands and resources to optimize challenge
- Foster collaboration and community
- Increase mastery-oriented feedback

Provide options for
Language & Symbols

- Clarify vocabulary and symbols
- Clarify syntax and structure
- Support decoding of text, mathematical notation, and symbols
- Promote understanding across languages
- Illustrate through multiple media

Provide options for
Expression & Communication

- Use multiple media for communication
- Use multiple tools for construction and composition
- Build fluencies with graduated levels of support for practice and performance

Internalize

Provide options for
Self Regulation

- Promote expectations and beliefs that optimize motivation
- Facilitate personal coping skills and strategies
- Develop self-assessment and reflection

Provide options for
Comprehension

- Activate or supply background knowledge
- Highlight patterns, critical features, big ideas, and relationships
- Guide information processing and visualization
- Maximize transfer and generalization

Provide options for
Executive Functions

- Guide appropriate goal-setting
- Support planning and strategy development
- Facilitate managing information and resources
- Enhance capacity for monitoring progress

Goal


Expert learners who are...

Purposeful & Motivated

Resourceful & Knowledgeable

Strategic & Goal-Directed

How does Backwards Design Come back into Play?



The illustration shows three stylized figures in a collaborative setting. On the left, a woman with dark skin and curly hair, wearing a white lab coat over a green top, sits on a white stool. In the center, a man with dark hair, wearing a green shirt and white pants, stands and points at a large green screen. On the right, a man with dark hair, wearing a white shirt and green pants, stands with his hand on his chin, appearing to be in deep thought. The green screen displays a white bar chart with an upward-pointing arrow and a circular inset containing three interlocking gears. Surrounding the screen are several other gears of varying sizes and colors (black, white, green). Above the screen are stylized green clouds and a mouse cursor icon. The entire scene is set against a white background.

Backwards Design

Step 1: Identify what students should know and be able to do by the end of the learning cycle.

Step 2: Create an assessment to measure that learning.

Step 3: Plan a sequence of lessons that will prepare students to successfully complete the assessment.

The difference in order is significant: Plan the assessment first, then plan only lessons that will contribute to student success on that assessment.

Planning Framework for **Backwards Storytelling** in Detail:

Learning Objectives:



Identify a Learning Outcome.

Assessments:



Create Summative and Formative Assessments to back up the Learning Outcome.

Instruction:

Now craft the lesson based on the Learning Objectives and Assessments.

Journalism M14: Digital Public Relations

Introduction: Module 3

This week we will be focusing on **Models and Approaches to Digital Public Relations**

Objective: Students analyze the different types of models and approaches used in digital public relations.

Student Learning Outcome: Students will be able to apply a model and approach of digital public relations to current company management, whether in entertainment, political, and or crisis management.

Lecture:

Our weekly lecture posted on **Monday morning** will offer an overview of the different types of models and approaches in digital public relations.

Activity:

This module will focus on assessing the week's lecture content.

Quiz Assessment: [Module 3 Quiz](#)

Class Discussion: [Module 3](#)

Status Update & Feedback Assignment: [Module 3](#)

Extra Credit: [Module 3: Extra Credit](#)

Week 3 Readings & Materials:

This week we will use the below online resources:

Online Textbook: Poepsel, Mark, "[Media Society, Culture and You](#)" (2019). *Rebus Community*.

Online Textbook: Pearson, Erika, Madill, Bernar, "[Media Studies 101](#)" (2019). *BC Campus*.

Online Textbook: Lule, Jack. "[Understanding Media and Culture](#)". (2019). *The Saylor Foundation*.

Additional Resources:

The Content Factory: [Digital PR, Social Media & Content Marketing Tips & Tricks](#)

By the end of Module 3:

You should be able to apply a model and approach of digital public relations to current company management .

Here is an example of Module 3 in layout form

Module 3: Models, Strategies & Tactics in Digital Public Relations	✓ + ⋮
Module 3: Intro	✓ ⋮
Introduction: Module 3	✓ ⋮
Module 3: Lectures	✓ ⋮
Lecture Material: Module 3	✓ ⋮
Models & Strategies & Tactics In Digital Public Relations.pptx	🔊 ✓ ⋮
Module 3: Activities	✓ ⋮
Module 3: Class Discussion Mar 5 20 pts	✓ ⋮
Module 3: Quiz Mar 5 10 pts	✓ ⋮
Module 3: Status Feedback & Update	✓ ⋮
Module 3: Status Update & Feedback Assignment Mar 5 10 pts	✓ ⋮
Module 3: Anonymous Survey	✓ ⋮
Module 3: Anonymous Course Survey #1 Mar 5	✓ ⋮
Extra Credit	✓ ⋮
Module 3: Extra Credit Mar 5 15 pts	✓ ⋮

Backwards Storytelling

Is the Story being heard?

Do your students care about the topics of lesson?

Have you broken it up into measurable increments?

Can the Students Hear Your Story?

This is a graded discussion: 20 points possible

due Feb 12

Start Here! Intro Class Discussion

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Let's Introduce Ourselves a Bit!

**You can follow the format below or just post a brief summary about yourself, this is casual and meant to showcase your personality a bit, see my example that I will post in our slack channel:*

FORMAT: Post below the exact response in our Slack channel for full credit. Slack is accessible on both desktop and mobile, it will be easier if you structure your Top 10 here first and then copy and paste into our Slack channel.

Class Discussion Structure for Course: Every Monday our Module's for the week will open and there will be one class discussion for the week. Your first 300-word post and a 100-word follow up post to 2 other students is due by **Sunday** at midnight.

Example:

Kelsey Stuart Top 10:

1. I am terrified of geese and jellyfish.
2. From 15-years-old, I have always worked two jobs. The worst job I ever had was being a bank teller, the bank was robbed twice! But not by me.
3. All of my degrees are in Journalism, Public Relations, and English. Basically, I like to talk, read, and write - endlessly.
4. I got married at 21-years-old, still married (whoop!), together we have 4 boys, Landon (14), Caleb (11), Tucker (6), and Clay (2).
5. There is always a super small chance that I still don't understand ALL the rules in football, which is crazy laughable as I am married to the coach.
6. I launched two college cheer programs, one at Moorpark College and the other at CLU.
7. My least favorite holiday on the planet is April Fools, mainly because my kids are savage with pranks.
8. I am a coffee fanatic. But also require copious amounts of bread and butter to adequately survive.
9. One of the craziest things I have every done is land a plane by myself.
10. I could live on the beach forever, as long as it was hot, and we had lots of bread and butter, and coffee, and a beach house with water access, and a boat, a boat would be nice! But then that's it.

Okay that's it, mine is long because I talk a TON! But feel free to put your own spin on everything. The Top 10 can be one-lines, whatever fits your personality and helps us to get to know you!

***Make sure to respond to 2 classmates in this discussion thread by Sunday at midnight! Feel free to respond to more as needed in our Slack Channel!**



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**Do your students care about
the topics of the lesson??**

Can They Relate to the Material?

Lets Build Retention with Interesting Assessments

Examples of Different Types of Engagement (Teaching Strategies)

- Podcasts
- Debates
- Videos
- Video lectures with PowerPoints
- Case-Based Learning
- Active Learning
- Flipped Classroom
- Concrete models
- Physical and virtual manipulatives
- Integrate self-assessments and reflection opportunities
- Visualization
- Experiments
- Local field trips.
- Cooperative Learning
- Inquire-based Instruction
- Differentiation Instruction
- Technology/Mobile devices in the classroom
- Authentic to real-life work to optimize relevance, value and authenticity
- Students write the class textbook

Examples of Different Actions & Expressions (Assessments)

Assessment activities tend to have higher stakes in your course. They are where students tend to spend the most time and attention. Therefore, put your energy for universal design here.

Some examples:

- Mapping project
- Digital story
- Write a paper
- Create a graphic novel or a graphic short story
- Write an Op-Ed
- Create a Wiki page, or Facebook account, for a historical figure
- In-class presentation, or online exhibition
- Podcast or video recording
- Ensure the tools you encourage for these non-traditional activities are accessible
- Write a legal brief

Have you broken it up into Measurable Increments?

Short, Sweet, and To the Point

Build Retention with Measurable Lessons

**Backwards Storyboarding is the use of
organized, intentional, and clear
Goals & Assessments
positioned into a lesson for
max retention.**

Thank you,

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