Discussion Topics

- 3-Circle Instruction Model
- Long and Short Term Planning
- Short-Cycle Assessment
- Interventions and Support Strategies
- Professional Development
- Example
3 Circle Model

- Classroom or Lab Experiences
- Experiential Learning
- Career-Technical Student Organizations
Long-Term Planning

• Scaffolding Skill Sets
  – Ensure that foundational knowledge and skills are identified for the Pathway.
  – Build upon foundational knowledge and skills for the end of Pathway.
  – Provides students with the foundational knowledge and skills they need to solve the problems at the end of Pathway.

• Use resources from each of the three circles when planning instruction.
Long-Term Planning Resources

• Career-Field Technical Content Standards
  -Career Field Course Outlines
• Webb’s Depth of Knowledge (DOK)
  –Hess Cognitive Rigor Matrix
• WebXam Blue Prints
• CTAG Alignment Documents
• CTSO Competitions
• Industry Credentials
Career Field Content Standards

Topics
Career-Technical Programs
» Agricultural and Environmental Systems
» Arts and Communication
» Business and Administrative Services
» Career-Based Intervention
» Construction Technologies
» Education and Training
» Engineering and Science Technologies
» Family and Consumer Sciences
» Finance
» Government and Public Administration
» Health Science
» Hospitality and Tourism
» Human Services
» Information Technology
» Law and Public Safety
» Manufacturing
» Marketing
» Transportation Systems

Transportation Systems
Technical and professional level careers in planning, management and movement of people, materials and goods by road, pipeline, air, rail and water and related services such as infrastructure planning and management, logistics services and mobile equipment and facility maintenance.

Courses
Middle School
» Middle School Air Transportation Course Titles and Descriptions

High School
» Transportation Systems Career Field Course Titles and Descriptions
» Ground Transportation Courses
» Air Transportation Sample Courses

Standards
2013
Transportation Systems Career Field Technical Content Standards

Assessment
» Assessment Matrix
» Ohio Recognized Industry Credentials
» WebXam
Webb’s Depth of Knowledge

- First resource for planning within the pathway
- Use to identify foundational knowledge and skills to build upon
- Hess Cognitive Rigor Matrix applied to Career and Technology Education
  - Guide for implementing Process
- Example:
  - Transportation Competency 2.2.4
    - Describe the Characteristics of engine fuels and fuel additives
    - Foundation for...
  - Transportation Competency 3.4.3
    - Check fuel for contaminants and quality.
# Webb’s Depth of Knowledge

## Hess Cognitive Rigor Matrix applied to Career & Technology Education (CTE CRM)

Hess’ Interpretation Applying Webb’s Depth-of-Knowledge Levels to Bloom’s Cognitive Process Dimensions

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<td>• Explain, generalize, or connect ideas using supporting evidence (quote, example, text reference, data); Justify your interpretation when more than one is plausible</td>
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<td><strong>Understand</strong></td>
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<td>• Summarize procedures, results, concepts, key ideas (paragraph)</td>
<td>• Make and explain estimates, basic inferences, or predictions</td>
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<td>• Identify trend, pattern, possible cause, or effect</td>
<td>• Compare similarities/differences or draw inferences about due to influences of</td>
<td>• Interpret information from a complex graph/model (e.g., interrelationships among variables, concepts)</td>
<td>• Analyze multiple sources of evidence (e.g., compare-contrast various plans, solution methods)</td>
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<td>• Describe processes or tools used to research ideas</td>
<td>• Distinguish relevant-relevant information, fact/opinion, primary from a secondary source</td>
<td>• Use reasoning, planning, and evidence to support or refute inferences or results stated</td>
<td>• Analyze and compare diverse/complex abstract perspectives, models, etc.</td>
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<td>• Gather, organize, and analyze information from multiple sources to answer a research question</td>
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<td>• Retrieve data to answer a question (e.g., diagram, graph)</td>
<td>• Organize and represent data</td>
<td>• Generalize &amp; support a pattern/trend</td>
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<td><strong>Evaluate</strong></td>
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WebXam Blueprints

• Indicate the percentage of test items a student will be assessed on by outcome covered in a course.

• Available for many career fields
  – Scroll to your career field, look for the Blueprints link
    www.webxam.org/legacy/AboutTheTests
# WebXam Blueprints

## Hydraulics and Pneumatics

Subject Code: 010225

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WebXam Test Dates

• Always be aware of the vendor testing calendar.
  – [https://news.webxam.org/calendar/](https://news.webxam.org/calendar/)

• Evaluated your district testing calendar to ensure CTE-End of Course (WebXam) are accounted for.
  – Set your pacing based on your district’s decided upon test date
CTAG

• What outcomes and competencies are identified for the CTAG?
  – Emphasize those outcomes and competencies and make sure they are given a larger focus in the course.
  – [CTAG Alignment Document](#)
    • Post-Secondary Essential Learning Outcomes are aligned to the Secondary Course Competencies.
CTSO Competition Schedules

• If students are competing in CTSO Competitions, check the schedule to make sure that

  1. They are competing in events that are relevant to the skills they will be developing in your classroom.

  2. The competencies necessary for proficiency in competition will be covered in time for them to compete.
CTSO Competition Schedules

Go to the CTSO website identified in the Program Matrix from Webinar 2 for your pathway to learn more.
Industry Credential

• Are there industry credentials you want your students to earn upon completion of the pathway?
• Do the competencies of the credential align with the courses you’re offering?
• Cross reference competencies in WebXam with the competencies emphasized for the industry credentials to ensure that all necessary competencies are covered
  – Fill in the gaps.
Day to Day Classroom Instruction

• Student outcome focused
  – Strategies
  – Structures/Activities
• Ensure differentiation of learning styles for all students in a pathway
• Ensure engaging and relevant context of delivery
Day to Day Classroom Instruction

• Planning starts with the content standards identified in the long term plan - backwards
  – Start with the intended outcomes and work on activities to ensure students get there
    • Includes consideration of all previously mentioned resources
    • Scaffold within units and lessons
    • What are the steps to mastering a competency?
Day to Day Classroom Instruction
Why are you assessing?

**of learning....**

- Take place after learning has occurred to evaluate the results
- Make statements of learning status at a point in time to those outside the classroom
- Can also be done in the classroom to determine a student’s report card grade
- E.g., WebXam standardized assessments

**for learning....**

- Take place while learning is still underway throughout teaching and learning
- Diagnose student needs, plan next steps in instruction, provide student feedback for improvement
- Help students see and feel in control of their journey to success

Assessment of Learning

• 4/4/2018 Webinar on Assessment
  – WebXam
  • Best Practices
  • Resources
Pre-Assessment

- Pre-assess before planning the unit
- Use results to determine where to focus instructional time
- Lessons and Units offer layers of scaffolding
  - Provide more flexibility for students who have already developed an understanding
  - Tiered options and opportunities for students with different needs
Assessment for Learning

- Short-cycle and Formative assessments are a key part of instruction.
- Can inform teaching and keep you aware of your students’ progress on a daily basis.
- Continual growth of the classroom comes from continual evaluation of the results the instruction produces.
- Cycle → Never stops.
Formative Assessment

• Try to match the assessment styles to the End of Course assessment style
  – WebXam
    • Multiple Choice
    • 4 Possible Answers
    • No True/False
    • Computer Based
  – WebXam Blueprints (if available)
Formative Assessment

• Example:
  – Transportation 2.2.4
    • Describe characteristics of engine fuels and fuel additives.
  – Three question multiple choice online quiz (quizizz.com) that gives immediate results
    • Plickers
Formative Assessment

• Example Cont’d
  – Data shows that only 20% of students mastered competency
    • What happened?
    • What can I do differently next time?
    • How can I address this quickly to ensure mastery?
Strategies and Supports

• React to data in the classroom to adapt instruction to students needs
• Individualized attention to students or groups that need additional or modified instruction
• Varying learning styles
  – Provide different teaching and learning methods to provide access to all students
Strategies and Supports

• Example:
  – Transportation 2.2.4
    • Describe characteristics of engine fuels and fuel additives.
  – Gather data from formative assessment
  – 4 students continue to struggle
    • Assessment data reveals they are missing one key part of the competency
Strategies and Supports

• Example Cont’d
  – Pull this group together and provide small group instruction in a common lesson
  – Answer questions in smaller setting
  – New mode of instruction
  – Continue to assess
Professional Learning Impacts
Student Learning

High-Quality Professional Development
Improved Knowledge, Skills and Practices
Gains in Student Learning
Professional Development

• Set aside time for teachers to grow and build their skill set
• Growth does not occur without targeted time and effort
• Explore and identify options that are best for individuals or teams that meet their needs
Professional Development Resources

- Ohio Department of Education CTE Program Specialists
- Educational Service Centers (ESC)
- State Support Teams (SST)
- STARS
- Industry Provided Professional Development
Professional Organizations

- OACTE
- OAAE
- OATFACS
- ITEEA
- CTEP
Example

District: Anywhere Local Schools
Pathway: T9- Ground Transportation
Pathway Non-Compliant in FY2016 and FY2017
Pathway Data FY18:
  – Technical Skill: 57%
  – Participation: 100%
  – Post-Program Placement: 84%
Quality Program Standards Rated ≤ Minimal
Example

• Instructor overly emphasizes laboratory instruction
• Students participate in work-release programs. However, instructor does not assess student learning while on work-release.
• Instructor has limited support from administrators to have students participate in CTSO during instructional time.

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<td>There is an attempt to balance inquiry-based classroom and laboratory instruction, experiential learning, and engagement in the student organization, but two of the three components dominate the instruction.</td>
<td>One component of the curriculum clearly is dominating the instruction. The instructor(s) has a plan to bring deficient areas into balance.</td>
<td>None of these components are apparent in the instruction.</td>
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Example

- Instructor builds a loose pacing plan for the year, but does not analyze for Webb’s Depth of Knowledge as it applies to skills building on each other.
- Instructor does not reference career-technical learning standards when creating lesson plans or assessments.
- Instructor provides hands-on learning opportunities, but they are focused around different competencies than the course and WebXam focus.

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<td>Instruction consistently incorporates related career-technical learning standards.</td>
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<td>Evidence: (e.g., lesson plans)</td>
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• Instructor is using industry credential based assessments to evaluate student learning at the end of the year.
• Project based assessment for completion, not mastery, is used by the instructor most frequently.
• Local assessment policy is not uniform across pathways.

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<td>Instruction rarely incorporates career-technical content standards. Students often have hands on instruction but it is not related to the competencies most necessary for the courses.</td>
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Evidence: (e.g., assessments

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Instructors will implement short cycle assessments into their instructional plan.

Instructor contact hour documentation covering the specific topic of how to select and design quality assessments.

Copies of formative assessments (i.e. Short Cycle) designed and implemented after professional development.
Webinar Series Schedule

1. Overview
   *(Recording available on the CTE homepage)*

2. Alignment
   *(Recording available on the CTE homepage)*

2. Instruction (Today)

3. Assessment (04/04/2018)

4. Reporting (04/18/2018)
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