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 Know what languages are spoken by your pupils Assess pupils' other languages to support planning and differentiation and to identify ways of tapping into their languages to support learning •Find out pupils' proficiency in L1 in speaking, listening, reading and writing Collect writing samples and record/listen to pupils read in L1

Talk to parents about your pupils' previous educational experience

Encourage parents to maintain L1 rather than switching to using English at home Explain how parents can support their children even when they don't speak English eg researching topics, reading and talking about texts/books, etc.

Source interpreters where needed

See also the sections 'assessment' and 'health warnings' in this aide memoire

Planning

Identify language demands of tasks and decide what vocabulary &

concepts could be pre-rehearsed in L1 Send lists of vocabulary home to be translated as a homework task

Send diagrams, pictures etc. home to be discussed/annotated in L1 Highlight opportunities for use of L1 in the classroom in your planning as well as any resources which pupils may need

 See also the sections 'assessment' and 'role of additional staff' Additional staff and bilingual assistants generally have the most impact when

Bilingual & additional staff

Assessment

Parental

involvement



they support EAL learners in the classroom The role of additional staff and bilingual assistants in a lesson needs to be

planned and discussed in advance Bilingual staff are most effective when they are supporting the delivery of the

for their families

mainstream curriculum in planned ways

Health warnings



Check pupils are literate in L1 before planning tasks involving reading/writing Be sure about the languages spoken by pupils before sourcing resources or

requesting interpreters

Ensure parents, carers or pupils need an interpreter before requesting one

Check if parents are literate in L1 before translating documents for them Avoid relying on pupils to interpret for the curriculum, confidential situations or

Speaking Listening



a shared language where possible whilst also having access to good English language role models Think about personalities and cultural differences when pairing up pupils

• Consider seating plans. Pupils should be encouraged to discuss their learning in

- Pupils can demonstrate their learning through talk in their strongest
- language (see 'Resources & IT' for ideas of how to capture this)

Reading



- Source translated texts & literature for pupils literate in their L1
- Encourage pre-reading of curriculum-based materials in L1
- Highlight important vocabulary in texts in English. Pupils can translate into their stronger language for homework ahead of the lesson where the text will be explored
- Encourage pupils to create their own dual language glossaries

Writing

Links



encouraged to write in L1 (especially true of new-to-English pupils) Pupils at different stages in their development in English will benefit from using L1 to plan, take notes, annotate etc.

Pupils literate in L1 can demonstrate their learning in more detail if they are

- If the pupil writes in a language you cannot read, ask them to talk to you about what they have written
- Continue to create plenty of opportunities for talk before writing

Resources & IT



- Capture oral work using talking products (photo albums, tins, pegs & pens) Apps such as Book Creator have an audio recording facility
- Provide access to audio-enabled, translated resources eg eBook libraries
- Use translation apps eg Microsoft Translator, iTranslate & Google
- Translate (these to be managed carefully by classroom practitioners)
- Try C-Pen (DictionaryPEN), which has a translation feature
- Try Wikipedia in other languages as a free source of information in L1



- E- Learning (L1 assessment & use
- of L1 as a tool for learning)
- Young Interpreter Scheme
- Safeguarding pupil interpreters
- **CRiCLE Network** Heritage Language GCSEs

- GCSE exam concessions
- **EMTAS Study Skills Programme**
- Mantra Lingua
- **Talking Products**



