

TEACHING ENGLISH EFFECTIVELY IN MODERN CLASSES

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Annotation

In this article effectively teaching English in modern classes is learned. By embracing technology, catering to diverse learning styles, fostering collaboration, using authentic materials, providing continuous feedback, promoting cultural awareness, building strong relationships, and encouraging lifelong learning, we can create a dynamic and engaging learning environment that not only helps students master the English language but also inspires a lifelong love of learning.

Key words: *technology, visual learners, auditory learners, kinesthetic learners, collaboration, educators, fostering*

Teaching English today feels a lot like trying to solve a never-ending puzzle. Just when you think you've figured out one piece, another challenge pops up, demanding a fresh perspective. It's not just about grammar rules or vocabulary lists anymore—it's about finding creative, flexible ways to connect with students who each bring their own unique backgrounds, experiences, and learning styles into the classroom. Every student is different, and what works for one might not work for another. That's where the real art of teaching comes in. Teaching English in this environment is both a challenge and an incredible opportunity. It pushes us to think outside the box, to be lifelong learners ourselves, and to create spaces where every student feels seen, heard, and supported. It's not always easy, but the rewards—watching a student find their voice in a new language or seeing that lightbulb moment when something finally clicks—make it all worth it.

First and foremost, let's talk about technology. It's no longer just a tool we occasionally use—it's woven into the very fabric of our daily lives. From the moment we wake up and check our phones to the way we communicate, work, and even relax, technology plays a role in almost everything we do. So, it makes sense that it's become an integral part of the classroom as well. But here's the thing: technology isn't just about flashy gadgets or the latest apps. When used thoughtfully, it can be a powerful ally in helping students connect with the material in ways that feel meaningful and exciting. Educational websites, podcasts, and videos can bring language learning to life in a way that textbooks alone simply can't. Imagine introducing your students to a new grammar concept through a funny YouTube skit or reinforcing listening skills with a podcast episode on a topic they're passionate about. Suddenly, abstract concepts like verb tenses or idiomatic expressions become tangible and relatable. It's no longer just about memorizing rules—it's about seeing how those rules play out in real-world contexts.

Of course, integrating technology isn't without its challenges. There's a learning curve, both for teachers and students, and it can sometimes feel overwhelming to keep up with the latest tools and trends. But the beauty of technology is its flexibility. You don't have to be an expert in every new app or platform—you just need to be willing to experiment, learn alongside your students, and find what works best for your unique classroom dynamic. And when you see that spark of excitement in a student's eyes, when they finally "get it" thanks to a new tool or resource, it makes all the effort worthwhile.

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Every student who walks into a classroom brings with them a unique set of experiences, strengths, and ways of learning. They're not just blank slates waiting to be filled with information—they're individuals with their own stories, interests, and learning preferences. As educators, recognizing and embracing this diversity isn't just helpful; it's essential. Howard Gardner's theory of multiple intelligences really drives this point home. It reminds us that intelligence isn't a one-size-fits-all concept, and that students learn in many different ways.

For instance, some students are visual learners. You'll see their eyes light up when you introduce colorful charts, diagrams, or videos. They can absorb complex information simply by seeing it laid out in a visually engaging way. For them, a mind map or an infographic can make all the difference in understanding a tricky concept. On the other hand, there are auditory learners—those who thrive on listening and engaging in discussions. These students excel when they're moving, building, or physically interacting with the material. Whether it's acting out a scene from a book, participating in a language game, or using flashcards in a dynamic way, kinesthetic learners benefit from being active participants in their learning process. For them, sitting still and passively absorbing information just doesn't cut it. The beauty of understanding these different learning styles is that it opens up a world of possibilities for how we teach. By incorporating a variety of methods—visual aids, discussions, hands-on activities—we can create a richer, more inclusive learning environment.

Collaboration is another key ingredient in the recipe for effective teaching. While traditional learning often emphasizes individual effort—reading, writing, studying solo—it's easy to overlook just how much students can learn from one another. But if you've ever watched a group of students huddled around a project, exchanging ideas, debating solutions, or even just laughing over a shared challenge, you'll see firsthand the power of collaboration. There's something special about learning together, and it goes far beyond just splitting up tasks. Group work not only deepens understanding, but it also builds connections, fosters a sense of community, and teaches skills that go way beyond the classroom walls. Collaborative projects, whether it's a group presentation, a shared writing assignment, or a class debate, push students to engage more deeply with the material. But they also do something even more important—they help students develop essential life skills.

Feedback is often called the breakfast of champions, and for good reason. Just like a nutritious breakfast fuels the body for the day ahead, regular, constructive feedback fuels a student's learning journey. It's not just about pointing out what's right or wrong—it's about helping students understand *why* something works or doesn't, and giving them the tools they need to grow. Feedback acts like a compass, guiding students toward their learning goals, showing them the paths they're excelling on, and gently redirecting them when they veer off course. Think of feedback as an ongoing conversation between teachers and students. It's not a one-time event, like handing back a graded test with a few red marks and moving on. Instead, it's a continuous process that helps students reflect on their progress and see their learning as a journey, not just a series of assignments. When we give thoughtful, personalized feedback, we're not just evaluating performance—we're showing students that we're invested in their growth, that we see their efforts, and that we believe in their potential.

Language learning isn't just about memorizing grammar rules and building up a long list of vocabulary words—it's so much more than that. At its heart, learning a language is about connecting with people, understanding their stories, and seeing the world from a new perspective. It's about stepping into someone else's shoes and experiencing life through a different lens. To truly grasp a language, you need to understand the culture behind it. Without that cultural context, words can feel flat and lifeless, like pieces of a puzzle that don't quite fit together. But when you bring culture into

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the mix, everything starts to make sense. The language comes alive. But culture isn't just about holidays and special occasions; it's also about the little things—the rhythm of daily life. Teaching students about everyday customs, from greeting someone with a handshake or a hug to the quirky differences in dining etiquette, can make a big difference.

Imagine a classroom where students aren't just learning because they *have* to, but because they *want* to. Where they're excited to ask questions, dive into new topics, and even embrace the occasional struggle because they understand that every challenge is an opportunity to grow. That's the kind of environment where true learning flourishes. It's not about cramming for a test or memorizing facts to regurgitate later—it's about seeing learning as an adventure, a lifelong journey filled with discovery, growth, and endless possibilities.

As educators, we play a crucial role in fostering this mindset. It starts with the language we use in the classroom. Instead of praising students solely for getting the right answer, we can celebrate their effort, creativity, and persistence

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