

Anchor Charts: Not Just for Elementary Schools



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Reflect



Think about classrooms you've been in (yours or others).

What was visually appealing about them?

What did the visuals accomplish?

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Outcomes



1. Use anchor charts to support content learning and establish classroom culture.
2. Use anchor charts to facilitate classroom dialogue and the use of academic language.
3. Leave with an anchor chart of **YOUR VERY OWN!!!!**

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What *IS* an Anchor Chart?



Anchor charts are *posted tools* to which *students and teachers refer* as they take part in *classroom activities* to help them *recall procedures and information* and provide *visual cues* about the way the class works.

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A Rose by Any Other Name...



They go by different names:

Model Summary

Posters with Purpose

Summary Charts



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Get Up & Move...



Walk around the room and look at the posted examples.

When we direct you, stop at one you find interesting.

Talk with the group there with you about:

- What drew you to this example?
- How might this anchor chart benefit students?
- How would you change it for your students?

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Ways to Use Anchor Charts



Use anchor charts to communicate:

- Procedures
- Content
- Community Expectations
- Others?

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Talk and Sketch



1. Find a partner to work with.
2. Spend about 5 minutes sketching out your anchor chart on the copy paper provided.
3. Give each other feedback.
4. When you've finished, ask a presenter for chart paper.

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Creation time!



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Showcasing Your Examples



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Are You Hooked Yet?



You've got an anchor chart. Now what?

You probably need more. Check Pinterest.

You'll want to rotate them because:

- Fads will change
- Students' learning needs will change
- You'll teach new stuff!
- You'll like them so much you'll want your students to make some!

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Closure



- Evidence of your practice
- Small groups
 - look at the number in color
- RAFFLE!

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Closing



Thanks
for
Your
Time!

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