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How does a Socratic seminar work?

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1. The students are introduced to a topic through a text, and a question is posed to guide their inquiry.
2. Depending on the number of students participating, the group may be divided in two or even three and/or into circles. Students in the inner circle engage in a discussion about the question(s)/topic(s). Students in the outer circle observe the conversation and performance of the inner circle.
3. Following the inner circle's performance, the outer circle completes an assessment (either formal or informal) of the inner circle and offers feedback.
4. Students in the inner circle and outer circle now exchange roles and positions within the classroom.
5. The new inner circle begins its own discussion and is assessed by the outer circle.



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the power and potential of educators working together to use literacy practices that make changes in people's lives this collaboratively written book blends the voices of participants in a teacher led professional development group to provide a truly lifespan perspective on designing critical literacy practices It joins these educators stories with the history and practices of the group K 12 classroom teachers adult educators university professors and community activists who have worked together since 2001 to better understand the relationship between literacy and social justice Exploring issues such as gender equity linguistic diversity civil rights and freedom and war the book showcases teachers reflective practice in action and offers insight into the possibilities and struggles of teaching literacy through a framework of social justice Designing Socially Just Learning Communities models an innovative form of professional development for educators and researchers who are seeking ways to transform educational practices The teachers practices and actions in their classrooms and as members of the teacher research group will speak loudly to policy makers researchers and activists who wish to work alongside them

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