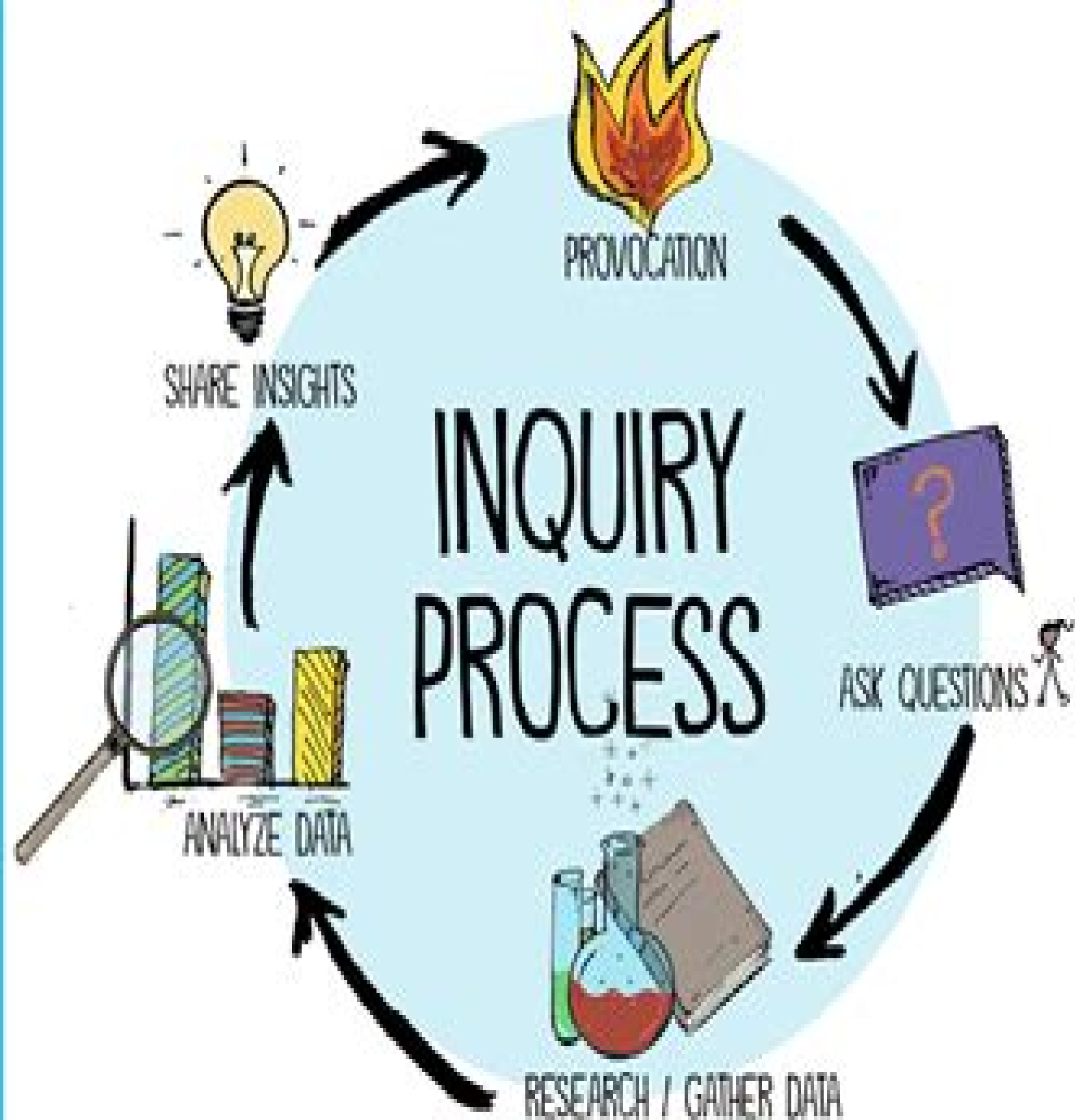


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Model presents a conceptual base for shaping the classroom experience through inquiry based teaching and learning Using their Inquiry Design Model IDM the authors present a field tested approach for ambitious social studies teaching They do so by providing a detailed account of inquiry s scholarly roots as well as the rationale for viewing questions tasks and sources as inquiry s foundational elements Based on work done with classroom teachers university faculty and state education department personnel this book encourages readers to transform classrooms into places where inquiry thrives as everyday practice Both pre service and in service teachers are sure to learn strategies for developing the reinforcing elements of IDM from planning inquiries to communicating conclusions and taking informed action The curricular and pedagogical examples included make this practical book essential reading for researchers students of pre service and in service methods courses and professional development programs

Experience Inquiry Kimberly L. Mitchell, 2018-08-18 Strategic and deliberate approaches to inquiry have been shown to be extremely helpful to educators who seek to ensure that they are meeting the needs of their students In this important new book Kimberly Mitchell provides practical insights and methods for how to incorporate inquiry into their practice For educators who seek to enhance their effectiveness and make a difference for all of the students they serve this book will be an invaluable resource and guide Pedro A Noguera PhD Distinguished Professor of Education UCLA Graduate School of Education Information Studies Los Angeles CA Kimberly has translated the latest terminology pedagogical jargon into lively language and useful advice that will strike a chord for classroom teachers She gets it Deborah Meier Educator Author Coalition of Essential Schools Discover inquiry for yourself with this interactive guide Plenty of resources speak to the benefits of inquiry the research behind it and even subject specific processes to follow But that s not enough Implementing inquiry is the tricky part and involves changing beliefs about the teacher and student roles in the classroom Most critically we as teachers must engage in inquiry ourselves to successfully implement it in the classroom One part practical guide one part interactive journal this book provides the opportunity to do inquiry as you read about it You ll learn what inquiry based instruction looks like in practice through five key strategies all of which can be immediately implemented in any learning environment This resource offers Practical examples of what inquiry looks like in the classroom and how to do it Opportunities for reflection throughout the book including self surveys templates and tools A user friendly handbook format for quick reference and logical progression through your inquiry journey Fifty practical inquiry experiences that can be used individually with students or in small groups of teachers These strategies and experiences will improve your relationships with students and colleagues reduce your workload by asking more of students and breathe joyful curiosity back into your classroom Let s get out of our comfort zones and do inquiry based teaching in a more practical and powerful way Are you ready

Teaching Science as Inquiry Arthur A. Carin, Joel E. Bass, Terry L. Contant, 2005 Research tells us that an inquiry approach to science teaching motivates and engages every type of student helping students understand science s relevance to their lives as well as the nature of science itself But is there a Manageable way for new and experienced

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