

Continuum of Questions

Questions can be asked based on what students know (the knowledge in the left-hand column) and how they think (thought processes across the top of the chart) as they actively engage in discussions and other instructional activities. The continuum reflects a newly revised version of Bloom's taxonomy, designed to be used by teachers at all grade levels.

	Remember	Understand	Apply	Analyze	Evaluate	Create
Factual Knowledge Basic elements students must know	Retrieve knowledge	Construct meaning	Use procedures or knowledge	Separate and understand the parts of something	Judge decisions based on criteria	Make connections
Conceptual Knowledge Connections between basic elements within a larger structure	Identify Recall Define Label List Match Name Recognize Repeat	Interpret Clarify Paraphrase Represent Illustrate Give examples Describe Classify Discuss Explain Extend Illustrate Paraphrase Summarize	Implement Demonstrate Discover Predict Relate Show Solve Use Classify Collect	Distinguish Focus Integrate Compare Contrast Determine Distinguish cause and effect Infer Point out Draw conclusions	Check Critique Conclude Judge Rate Choose Select Measure Test Weigh	Synthesize and put elements together
Procedural Knowledge How to do something, knowing subject-specific skills, and criteria for methods						Generate Combine Compose Imagine What if... Suppose Create Design Develop Plan Produce Rearrange
Metacognitive Knowledge	Awareness and knowledge of cognitive tasks, strategic knowledge, and self-knowledge					

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