

Traditional & Technology Infused Foldables for the Foreign Language Classroom

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Benefits of Traditional Foldables



- Organize, display and arrange information making it easier for students to grasp concepts and ideas.
- Student-made materials that replace teacher-generated writing or photocopied sheets.
- Provide a sense of student "ownership" or investiture in the curriculum.



Benefits of Technology Infused Foldables

- Same benefits as traditional +
 - FREE templates only using PowerPoint!
 - One sided printing & no special equipment
- Your students will learn useful technology skills while still engaged in meaningful foreign language activities.
- Technology AND curriculum driven activities
- Not too complex that the activity overshadows the content

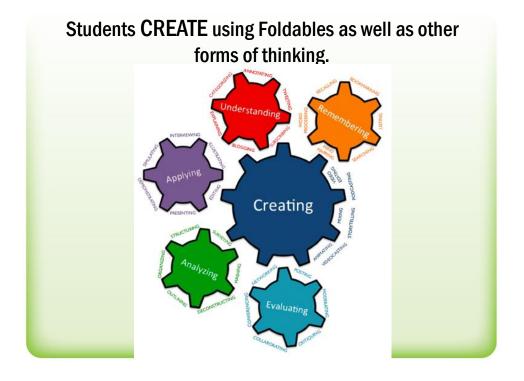
THE NEW* BLOOM'S TAXONOMY & FOREIGN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION

We can encourage students to think at high levels even in beginning courses

Level of Thinking	Key Question / Verb Examples	4. ANALYZE Breaking material into	Can the student <u>distinguish between</u> the different parts?
1. REMEMBER (lowest level) Retrieving, recognizing, and recalling relevant knowledge	Can the student recall or remember the information? arrange, define, label, list, match, memorize, name, order, recall, recognize, repeat,	constituent parts, determining how the parts relate to one another and to an overall structure or purpose.	analyze, appraise, attribute, break down, calculate, categorize, compare, contrast, differentiate, , discriminate, dissect, distinguish, examine, organize, question, test
2. UNDERSTAND Constructing meaning from oral, written, and graphic messages.	reproduce, restate, state Can the student <u>explain</u> ideas or concepts?	5. EVALUATE Making judgments based on criteria and standards.	Can the student justify a stand or decision? argue, appraise, assess critique, check, conclude, compare, criticize, defend,
	classify, compare, describe, discuss, explain, express, give examples, give main idea, infer, interpret, paraphrase, report, review, select, summarize, translate	6. DESIGN	estimate, evaluate, judge, justify, predict, rate, select, support, value Can the student <u>create</u> a new product or
3. APPLY Carrying out or using a procedure.	Can the student <u>use</u> the information in a new way? apply, choose, demonstrate, dramatize, execute, illustrate, implement, interpret, outline, point out, role play, show, sketch, solve, use	(highest level) Putting elements together to form a coherent or functional whole; reorganizing elements into a new pattern.	point of view? assemble, combine, compile, compose, create, construct, design, develop, devise, formulate, generate, invent, organize, plan, prepare, produce, propose, reconstruct, revise, rewrite, write

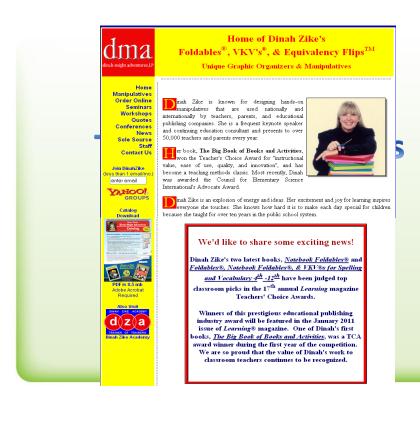
* Alan Bloom's classic 1956 learning taxonomy was revised and refined by Lorin Anderson and David Krathwohl in 2000.

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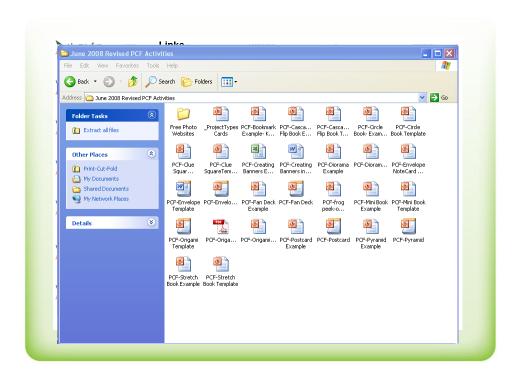


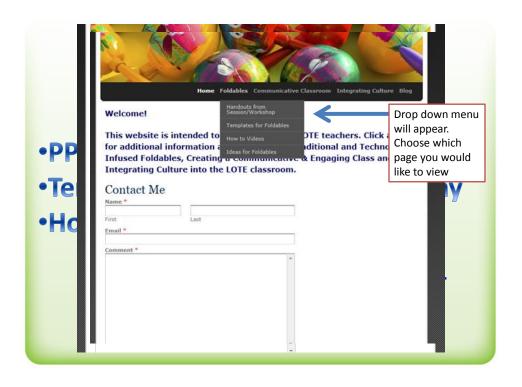
You'll learn how to use & fold the following traditional & technology infused foldables

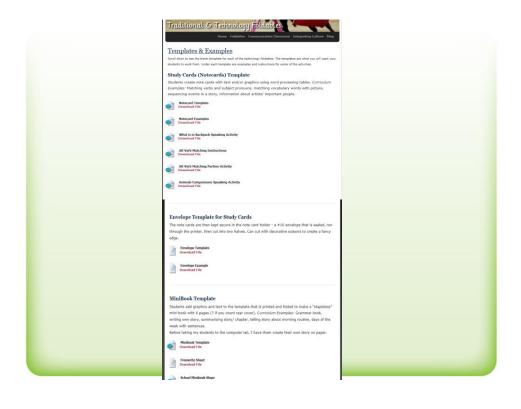
- Miniature Book
- Diorama
- Pyramid
- Cascading Flip Book (Layered Look Book)

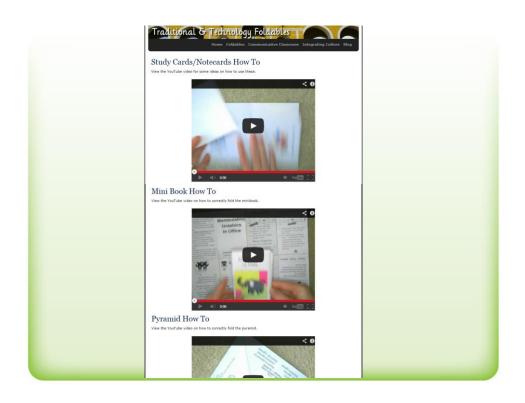
















Miniature Book





- · This is a student favorite!
- Contains a front cover, back cover, and six internal pages
- Traditional: Students fold their minibook and write and draw/color pictures
- Technology Infused:
 Students "publish" their
 minibook by adding graphics
 and typing text. Then they
 fold after printing.

- This activity is very versatile and well-suited for:
 - Create own story in target language
 - Summarization of story read in target language
 - Sequencing (daily routine using reflexives, use of conjunctive adverbs, retelling past events)
 - Grammar Mini Book
 - Vocabulary Book

Manipulating Graphics

- Fold miniature book on Manipulating Graphics
- Use your minibook for instructions.



Diorama



- Students create a threedimensional free-standing diorama with both a horizontal and vertical surface which centers around a central theme.
- Traditional: Students write and draw pictures
- Technology Infused:
 Students type text and add images. The simplicity of this project makes a great activity for those who may be reluctant technology users.

- Used for:
 - Summarization
 - Review of quick facts
 - Analyzing a concept
 - Describing person using adjectives/describing self
 - Describing what people are wearing
 - Simplified Day of the Dead altar
 - Turn a flat project into a 3D project

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Showcasing in the Hallway







Pyramid



- Traditional: Student fold their pyramid and then write and draw on each panel. Can have students also write sentences on the inside of the pyramid.
- Technology Infused: Students use the template to add text and graphics to represent three distinct concepts, each on its own panel. Then they print and fold just like a traditional pyramid
- Used for:
 - Comparatives/Superlatives (good, better, best)
 - Differentiate between three distinct categories or subsets of an overall topic or system. (stem changing verbs o>ue, e>ie, e>i, conjugations of -ar/-er/-ir verbs)
 - Record story in target language (beginning, middle, end)
 - On one side include a drawing from the artist, on second side discuss the features of the artwork or the artist and the third side draw own drawing representing own life using the art style the artist uses (realism, surrealism, etc.).
 - What you like to eat for breakfast/lunch/dinner, etc.
 - One side preterite timeline, other side imperfect timeline, 3rd side using both together in a paragraph

Cascading Flip Book (Layered Look Book)

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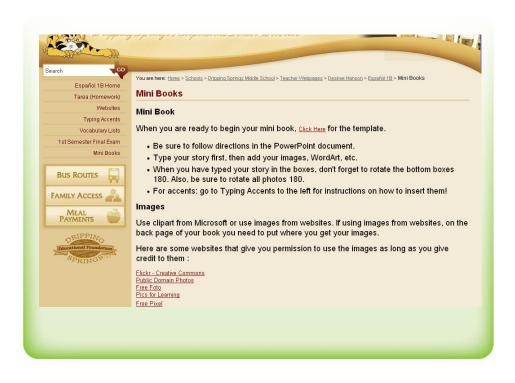
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Conduct the Diperiment
Collect the Data
State the Conductor

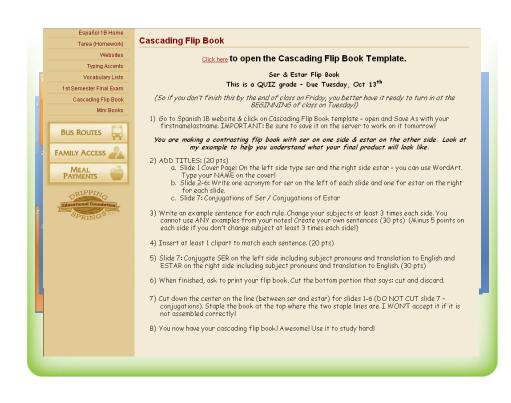
- Traditional: Stack sheets of paper together, placing each consecutive sheet around ³/₄ of an inch higher than the sheet in front of it. Fold over and glue.
- Technology Integrated:
 Students create a PowerPoint on a given topic- each subtopic on its own slide. The slides on the template grow in size with each slide so that when printed and stapled, the topics are displayed in a cascade at the bottom of the printout.
- Can cut down the middle to contrast two things

- Used for:
 - Summarization
 - Explanation of subtopics on a subject
 - Grammar Rules (uses of subjunctive, uses of preterite & imperfect, rules for "to know" wissen or kennen/saber or conocer, rules for ser vs. estar)
 - End of Semester/Year Grammar Rules
 - A great way to display a PowerPoint presentation in print!

What is the best way for my students to get the templates?

- Upload the template to your website and direct students to go there to download the template.
 - This way prior to uploading the template you can include additional instructions in the template itself.
- If you don't have a website, have students go to my website or Print Cut Fold website to download although putting it on your website would be less confusing for them.





Supplies for Foldables (ideas from Dinah Zike)



- Be sure to have glue, numerous pairs of scissors (can tie to the table if your concerned about them wandering off and never returning), containers of markers and colored pencils, a stapler, clear tape, and anything else you think students might need to make their Foldables.
- Ask students to donate items and don't be surprised if students donate unusual markers, decorativeedged scissors, gel pens, stencils, and other art items.
- The more students make and use graphic organizers, the faster students become at producing them.

Storing Foldables (ideas from Dinah Zike)



- Turn one-gallon freezer bag into a student portfolio which can be stored in the classroom especially if your concerned with students "leaving them at home" when needed in class. Giant laundry-soap boxes make good storage containers for portfolios.
- Students can also carry their portfolios in their notebooks if they place strips of two-inch clear tape along one side to reinforce it and punch three holes through the taped edge.
- Have each student write his or her name along the top of the plastic portfolio with a permanent marker and cover the writing with two-inch clear tape to keep it from wearing off.
- Cut the bottom corners off the bag so it won't hold air and will stack and store easily.

Additional FREE Template Examples on profehanson.weebly.com Study Cards (Notecards)

- Technology Infused: Create single or double-sided note cards with text and/or graphics using tables. The note cards are then kept secure in the study card envelope- a #10 envelope that is sealed and cut into two halves.
- You can use the envelope template to add graphics & text and then run envelope through printer prior to printing or just skip the printing and write the title yourself.
- Students can exchange their note cards and use peer review for reinforcement.

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- They can use for their own personal review.
- · Used for:
 - Matching verbs and subject pronouns
 - Matching vocabulary words with pictures
 - Sequencing events in a story
 - Information about artists/important people
 - Speaking activities



La Comida Típica

•Ideas students can do with partner:

•Discuss what foods are in each typical dish (teacher could tell how many students should be able to list for each pic)

•Students could look up food on phone afterward and see how close they got on listing ingredients.

•Discuss which one they prefer and why •Prefiero ____ porque ____

 Pretend they are in a restaurant in one of the countries – one plays server and other customer and practice ordering



La Ropa Tradicional

- •Ideas students can do with partner:
- •Discuss what clothing items each person is wearing
- •One could role play customer and ask the price for each item while other is store clerk and states a price and other decides if will buy or not
 - ·Could practice bartering
- Discuss which one they prefer and why
 - •Prefiero ____ porque ___

Additional Free Templates on Print Cut Fold Website (examples for using in LOTE class on profehanson.weebly.com)

Fan Decks

Students use the autoshape feature to create fan blades. On each blade, the student enters a title and text pertaining to that title. The fan blades are then assembled with a brass brad.



Stretch Books

Students create a PowerPoint on a given topic- each subtopic on its own slide. The slides are printed out 6 slides per page and are then strung together and folded like an accordion for display. For variation, try printing 2 per page for a larger book.



Postcards

Students design their own post cards and then write a post card to themselves from the perspective of another person in another time, position, or situation or they can write a postcard to a pen pal or someone else



Clue Squares

Students write four clues and add picture for a certain person, place, or concept. The reader opens one flap at a time, trying to guess the answer hidden on the last tab.



