

Instructional Media Job Aid EDUC 527 MA018

Name (Alias)	Classroom Instructor	Learning Groups	Telecasting/ Broadcasting	Mentoring/ OJT	Meetings	Computer Based Training	Games/ Simulators	Job Aids/EPSS Electronic Performance Support System	Role Play
What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> traditional method of instruction the instructor presents material to a group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A group of individuals who have been grouped to accomplish specific learning objectives as a group. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use of television and or broadcasting to aid in the education process 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Often the pairing of two individuals in a close association so that you have a transfer of learning from the more experienced to the less experienced. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conferences, Seminars, and Workshops are opportunities for individuals with similar interest and goals to meet with others for extended learning periods. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Programmed Instruction, Intelligent Tutoring Systems, Interactive Multimedia, Virtual Reality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipment Simulators, Business Games, In-basket Technique, Case Studies, Role Play) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides employees with information they need with minimal support from administration. Such as a help desk, call center, or type of computer based on-line training. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Placing the learner in a real life situation in order to encourage critical thinking and learning skills.
Selection Criteria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> large amount of information can be used for small or large group on site 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> when you want the trainees to interact with one another, share personal experiences, and develop higher level skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can be specifically generated to fit a specific topic. Often used as a supplemental learning style 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mentoring is used when a specific measure of transfer of learning is desired between a more experienced to a less experienced individual. OJT is a hands on technique usually best suited for routine activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This learning method is usually used to convey a large amount of material to large group or audience. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> training is provided via computer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> use of games, dramatizations, or staged situations for instruction or remediation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You must consider what type of training it will work for. Usually used for support not as a sole training tool. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Used to teach soft skills and emotions. Used when it's important to evaluate response live.
Design Guides	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> know your learners consistency of content 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> must be able to have group discussion and interaction should contain higher level learning objectives: problem solving 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Should be designed to capture the audiences attention. Should be easy to follow since there may not be an instructor present. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mentoring requires a wide variety of methods and media to ensure all learning styles are accommodated. OJT requires method or media selection that is specific to task. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> These sessions must contain material that will attract attendees. Marketing is definitely something to consider. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> to save money to ensure instructional consistence increase access to training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> to allow the trainee the opportunity hands-on to develop high level skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Usually designed for a specific task. Consider the problems that truly exist before implementing a support tool. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need to have observer present for activity. Need formal activity arranged by instructor. Need to provide feedback.
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> presence of a SME can provide feedback 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> promotes a higher level of knowledge two-way flow of communication feedback increased recall of information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can be an excellent tool for rural area education opportunities. Can be a wonderful supplemental tool to support other instruction methods. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can induce critical thinking skills. Provides hands on experience. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can host a wide variety of participants. Can host a wide variety of topics within a particular subject area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> user friendly easy to complete relevant to trainee's job 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> to reproduce or simulate the trainee's job responsibilities should include practical opportunities which include theory and application 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good solution for company with computer based infrastructure already in place. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> can provide immediate feedback the trainee can practice the task/skill helps the tactile learner
Faults	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> potential cost of instructor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> control of learning is more difficult. trainees need to be willing to participate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can be costly to produce. Can become outdated very quick dependent on topic covered. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can be very difficult to regulate the experience the learner receives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Time consuming and costly. Difficult to regulate information presented. Evaluation process can be time consuming. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> reduces training time long-term cost saving consistence allows for privacy allows for skill mastery safe way of learning hazardous tasks increases access to training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> provides learning through hands-on opportunities provide good skill development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Software requires specific criteria and language, need computer programmer for development. Can be costly. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> errors/technical problems may occur during role play proper environment may not be available
Usage Guides	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> to deliver information to a group utilize various visual aids, discussions, and demonstrations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> discussion must be facilitated topics should be concisely outlined guidelines/rules must be firmly established 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can be used to reach a large audience that covers a vast area. Also very useful in the rural learning environment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formal mentoring is preferred. Mentoring should be used whenever specific instruction is needed to meet the needs of an individual. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is a good instructional method when the learning material is diverse and requires significant time to cover. Also very useful with large groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> no SME available some people aren't computer literate can be costly to develop high cost associated with equipment self-directed learning must have due dates must have set standards for computer skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> simulation equipment can be costly game/simulation should not replace the learning, but enhance it Simulations are not reality- must consider the addition of stress. must follow strict criteria labor intensive in creation very situation specific 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The type of instruction can provide quick training. An example is computer based training. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> limited to certain topics