

DIRECT AND INDIRECT SPEECH

Subject

English

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Grade Level

Overview

This lesson plan covers teaching content for;

- 1. Learning the definition of direct and indirect speech
- 2. Learn to form direct and indirect speech
- Learn verbs commonly used for indirect speeches
- Learn to change direct to indirect speeches and vice versa

Objectives

Students should be able to:

- Define direct and indirect speech
- Differentiate between direct and indirect speech
- Form direct and indirect speech
- Change direct to indirect speech and vice versa

Assessment Activity

- assign students to research at least three other famous a separate index card.
- Have students quote these famous quotes.
- Have students read their quotes, turning them into reported speech.

Summary

1. Review the definition of direct and indirect speech

Activity Starter/Instruction

- 1. Explain the purpose of the lesson.
- 2. Teacher should define a direct speech and indirect speech.
- 3. Explain the difference between direct speech and indirect speech
- 4. Teacher should write on the board examples of direct speeches

Guided Practice

Day 2/ Lesson 2: 15mins

- 1. Put the learners into pairs.
- 2. Tell them they will practice direct speech.
- quotes, writing each one on 3. Teacher will make sure students maintain silence during this practice
 - 4. Tell student A in each pair to say something to Student B
 - 5. Student B will quote Student A to the teacher
 - 6. Student will repeat the practice by having Student B say something to Student A while Student A quote Student B
 - 7. Teacher will correct any mistakes made by the students.

Teacher Guide

Day 1/ Lesson 1: 20 Mins

- 1. Teacher should say in direct speech; we quote the exact words that were spoken.
- 2. We put quotation marks around what was said and add a speech tag such as "he said" or" "she asked" before or after the quote.
- 3. Each set of direct quotes receives its own set of quotation marks.
- 4. We use a capital letter at the beginning of each direct quotation unless the quotation is only part of a sentence
- 5. When quotations are interrupted mid-way through the sentence, do not begin the second part of the sentence with a capital.
- 6. When stating who is being quoted, use a comma after the dialogue tag and before the quotation marks.
- 7. When you are rephrasing a quoted passage, do not use quotation marks
- 8. Each new direct quote begins a new paragraph even if it's short
- 9. Teacher should then model a direct speech by asking a student to say something and he/she quotes the student.

Materials Required

- Audio songs
- Interactive white board and a marker
- Chart containing reporting verbs

Additional Resources

- https://study.com/academy/lesson/direct-v speech-lesson-plan.html
- https://www.ef.com/wwen/blog/teacherzor speech-lesson-advanced-students/
- https://www.eslconversationguestions.com, indirect-speech-interviews-lesson-plan/
- https://www.thoughtco.com/how-to-teachspeech-1212116
- https://www.teachitprimary.co.uk/resource punctuation/writing-transcription/what-aresaying/8121

Additional Notes

- Ask a student to make a sentence while one student quotes him/her and another student report him/her sentence.
- When doing the review make sure you erase the lesson on the board and retrieve worksheets.

Teacher Guide

Day 3/ Lesson 4: 25 Mins

- Teacher should say in indirect speech; we report the words that were spoken in our own way.
- 2. There is no need for quotations in indirect speech compared to the direct speech.
- The indirect speech is reported using past tenses
- 4. Teacher will write create two columns
- Each column will contain direct speech and indirect speech respectively
- 6. Teacher will ask a student to make a sentence
- 7. Teacher will quote the student under the direct speech column
- 8. Teacher will then report the student sentence under the indirect speech
- 9. For example: Paul: I love playing soccer.
- Teacher will write under direct column: Paul said "I love playing soccer".
- 11. Teacher will then write under the indirect column: Paul said that he loves playing soccer
- **12.** Teacher will repeat this activity for as much student as possible.

Guided Practice

Day 5/ Lesson 5: 25 Mins

- Tell students they will learn about reporting verbs used in indirect speeches.
- 2. Explain that there are many reporting verbs besides say and tell.

10. For example:

- Paul: I love playing soccer
- Teacher: Paul said, "I love playing soccer"
- 11. Teacher should repeat this modelling for as long as possible.

Teacher Guide

Day 4/ Lesson 4: 20 Mins

- 1. Teacher will divide students into three in a group.
- 2. Teacher will tell student they will practice indirect speech.
- Teacher will ask Student A and Student B in a group to sit with their backs against each other
- 4. Student C in each group will act as a mediator in this activity
- Student A will make a sentence to Student C while Student C report the sentence to Student B
- Student B will then respond with another sentence while Student C will report back to Student A
- 7. For example:
 - Student A to C: I would love to be friends with Student B
 - Student C to B: Student A said he would love to be friends with you Student B
 - Student B to C: I don't ever want to be friends with Student A
 - Student C to A: Student B said she doesn't ever want to be friends with you.
- 8. Teacher will inspect the students during this activity and also maintain silence.

- 3. Remind students that they can make speech and writing more interesting by using a variety of reporting verbs
- 4. Tell them that this depends on the context of the sentences.
- Distribute a chart containing several reporting verbs
- Distribute the indirect speech sentences to students or write them on the board for students to copy.
- Instruct students to change each sentence to a reported statement using reporting verbs listed in the reporting verbs chart
- 8. For example: add, admit, agree, complain, conclude, consider, convince, etc.
- Tell them not to forget to turn them to past tenses as they are reporting what was said in the past.

Guided Practice

Day 6/ Lesson 6: 20 Mins

- This is a good activity for testing student's recognition of reported speech
- 2. As well as highlighting the differences between reported and direct speech.
- 3. Pick a song to play for the class, instructing them to identify and write down all of the examples of reported speech they hear in the song.
- 4. At the end of the song, ask students to share their results.
- Make sure they correctly identify all samples of reported speech from the song,

Guided Practice

Day 5/ Lesson 5: 20 Mins

- First, decide on the songs you'll use for the lesson.
- Then, convert the speech in each song into direct speech and create a worksheet listing all of the direct speech conversions.
- Determine whether you want students to work in pairs or as individuals, then hand out the worksheets.
- Instruct the class to change the direct speech back to reported speech while listening to the song.
- Begin by playing the song (or songs) for your class.
- **6.** play it more than once so they can hear the reported speech in the song.
- 7. At the end of each song, have the students rewrite their sentences
- 8. be sure to give them ample time to complete the exercise.
- After finishing, go over the results in class, correcting any mistakes you come across.
- 10. Another option is to have the students complete the worksheet before listening to the songs.
- **11.** Once they complete the worksheet, play the songs so they can check their answers.
- 12. The benefit of performing the activity this way is that it gives your students extra listening practice as they're checking their answers

- **6.** Instruct them to write the answers on the whiteboard so everyone can check and correct their mistakes.
- Once finished, get your students work individually or in pairs to change reported phrases into direct speech.
- 8. Don't forget to save time at the end of class for students to share their results with the class.
- 9. Make any corrections necessary.