

#### **Chapter 1 Lesson 4**

# How to learn? From mistakes

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#### **Content:**

- Fill in the Blanks 6'
- Retell 7'
- Imitation 5'
- Language Points 4'

### Teaching and Learning Goals:

- listen to the material for 2 times
- retell the speech
- imitate the intonation (语调)
- get the main idea

Imitation 5 mins

Language Points
4 mins

After class

Scan the questions first. Then listen to the audio and fill in the blanks below.

1. ...you have to be \_\_\_\_\_ with this idea of allowing kids to fail as part of the learning process.



2. That is the \_\_\_\_\_ wrong thing to ask, to tell kids to never be wrong.



3. Ask them to go to places, to see things for themselves, to actually experience

the learning, to play, to \_\_\_\_\_.

4. ...we're missing the \_\_\_\_.

1'22"

5. ...because we won't get there with a \_\_\_\_\_\_ test...



Tutor: Please let the student <u>scan the questions</u> and do the exercises. <u>Listen to it again</u> if the student cannot get the answer for the first time. The keys are on the next page.

Imitation 5 mins

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After class

Check your answers.

- 1. comfortable
- 2. absolute
- 3. inquire
- 4. mark
- 5. standardized

Tutor: Please check the answers with the student.



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Listen to the audio again, <u>make notes</u>, and retell the speech in your own words.

## Part 1

What do you have to be comfortable with?

Hints:

allow kids to fail

the culture of one right answer

learn

#### Part 2

What should we ask the children?

ability to survive
with information
interesting questions
experience/play/inquire

#### Part 3

What if we continue to hold the wrong view?

miss the mark
isn't possible
won't get there with
test/one right answer







Tutor: Please let the student retell twice (retell – feedback – retell), and correct his/her mistakes.

1'22'

Listen and read each sentence, imitating the intonation.



1. To <u>ask</u> them <u>to</u> always have the <u>right</u> answer doesn't allow them to learn. To <u>as-</u> them  $\underline{t}$  'always have the <u>righ</u> answer 'doesn't 'allow them to 'learn.



2. Ask them to go to places, to see things for themselves, to actually experience the learning...

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3. ...and we won't get there with a culture of one right answer. ...and we won ge there with a culture o one right answer.

Tutor: Please help the student to imitate the speech with appropriate intonation.



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After class

Learn the words and expressions.

- We deal right now in the educational landscape with an infatuation with the culture of one right answer that can be properly bubbled on the average multiple choice test, and I am here to share with you: it is not learning.
- The main point is that, if we continue to look at education as if it's about coming to school to get the information and not about experiential learning, empowering student voice and embracing failure, we're missing the mark.

infatuation: love or attraction

e.g. No one expected their infatuation with each other to last.

empower: give freedom to

e.g. We are able to

empower people to earn an

income...

mark: target, goal

e.g. a tower as a mark for

fliers

Tutor: Please teach the words and phrases shortly. Let the student <u>make sentences</u>. Keep it in <u>4 mins</u>.



#### **Full Text**

And here's the thing that you need to get comfortable with when you've given the tool to acquire information to students: you have to be comfortable with this idea of allowing kids to fail as part of the learning process. We deal right now in the educational landscape with an infatuation with the culture of one right answer that can be properly bubbled on the average multiple choice test, and I am here to share with you: it is not learning. That is the absolute wrong thing to ask, to tell kids to never be wrong. To ask them to always have the right answer doesn't allow them to learn.

We let go of the idea that kids have to come to school to get the information, but instead, ask them what they can do with it. Ask them really interesting questions. They will not disappoint. Ask them to go to places, to see things for themselves, to actually experience the learning, to play, to inquire.

The main point is that, if we continue to look at education as if it's about coming to school to get the information and not about experiential learning, empowering student voice and embracing failure, we're missing the mark. And everything that everybody is talking about today isn't possible if we keep having an educational system that does not value these qualities, because we won't get there with a standardized test, and we won't get there with a culture of one right answer.

Click the squares to read and listen to more materials.

**Script** of the whole speech

Audio track of the whole speech





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Bye!

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