Lesson Planning Tool (Short Form)

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Lesson Objective: Students will <u>investigate</u> their ecological footprint by <u>analyzing the amount of natural</u> resources they use through the <u>Ecological Footprint Lab</u> to <u>develop initial thoughts limiting resources and carrying capacity in a population.</u>

Standards/Framework Addressed:

HS-LS2-1.

Use mathematical and/or computational representations to support explanations of factors that affect carrying capacity of ecosystems at different scales

HS-LS2-7.

Design, evaluate, and refine a solution for reducing the impacts of human activities on the environment and biodiversity.

Assessment(s) (formative [always necessary], summative, self-assessments):

The ecological footprint lab itself will serve as a formative assessment that will gather students initial ideas, there will also be an exit ticket that will serve as a formative assessment to uncover how students initial ideas have changed, developed or stayed the same.

Differentiation/Universal Design for Learning (UDL) Strategies (list one from each category):

Engagement: Stop and Jot- Throughout the lab, I will explain questions and procedures prior to prompting students to continue the lab or answer their discussion questions

Representation: Pre-teaching- Because this is an intro activity to ecology, some terms will have to be define prior to students completing the lab.

Expression: Think pair share- As students complete their ecology footprint surveys, they will be prompted to share answers and results with other students.

Give an example of how you are incorporating some aspect of your multilingual students' languages, communities, or families into the lesson.

Wishing students a happy Cinco De Mayo (Mexico) and Kids Day (Korea)

Lesson Sequence	Teacher Actions	Student Actions
Introduction Connect to previous learning Create inquiry Set expectations and goals Student grouping Scaffolding for diverse learners Evidence of student learning Monitor/feedback	 introduction and announcements intro to ecology unit pre-teaching necessary terms and ideas needed for successful implementation of activity gathering of students initial ideas regarding resource use and availability connecting to previous unit of evolution (competition for limited resources) 	 answering questions about resource use and availability forming and developing of initial thoughts regarding ecological footprints

Body Access new information Process new information Student grouping Scaffolding for diverse learners Evidence of student learning Monitor/feedback Includes cognitive demand	 walking students through survey questions providing students with background information regarding survey questions Helping student interpreting their results prompting students to engage in think pair share to share results 	 students answer survey questions students share responses with others in think pair share students answering analysis and discussion questions students researching solutions
Closure Revisit learning target Connect today's concepts/knowledge/skills to the big idea(s) of the unit Students reflect on their learning and establish goals Student grouping Ways that students extend their learning beyond today's lesson	 prompting students to respond to exit ticket on jamboard reading and discussing student responses if time: jeopardy for Monday's test 	students responding to exit ticket on jamboard and reflecting on answers to survey