




# Planning for the Perfect Outcome

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Witnessed at first hand how metaphor and analogy can be abused and overused in a language workshop setting.



Why are we  
going?





## Why 1 Beating an analogy to death

You/Students know where we're going	Destination	Explicitly defined outcome
You/students know how we're travelling	Route	Activities/Content Staging
You/students know why we're going there	Reason for travelling	Relevance, appropriacy, practicality and usefulness of the outcome

# Why 2 The theoretical bit

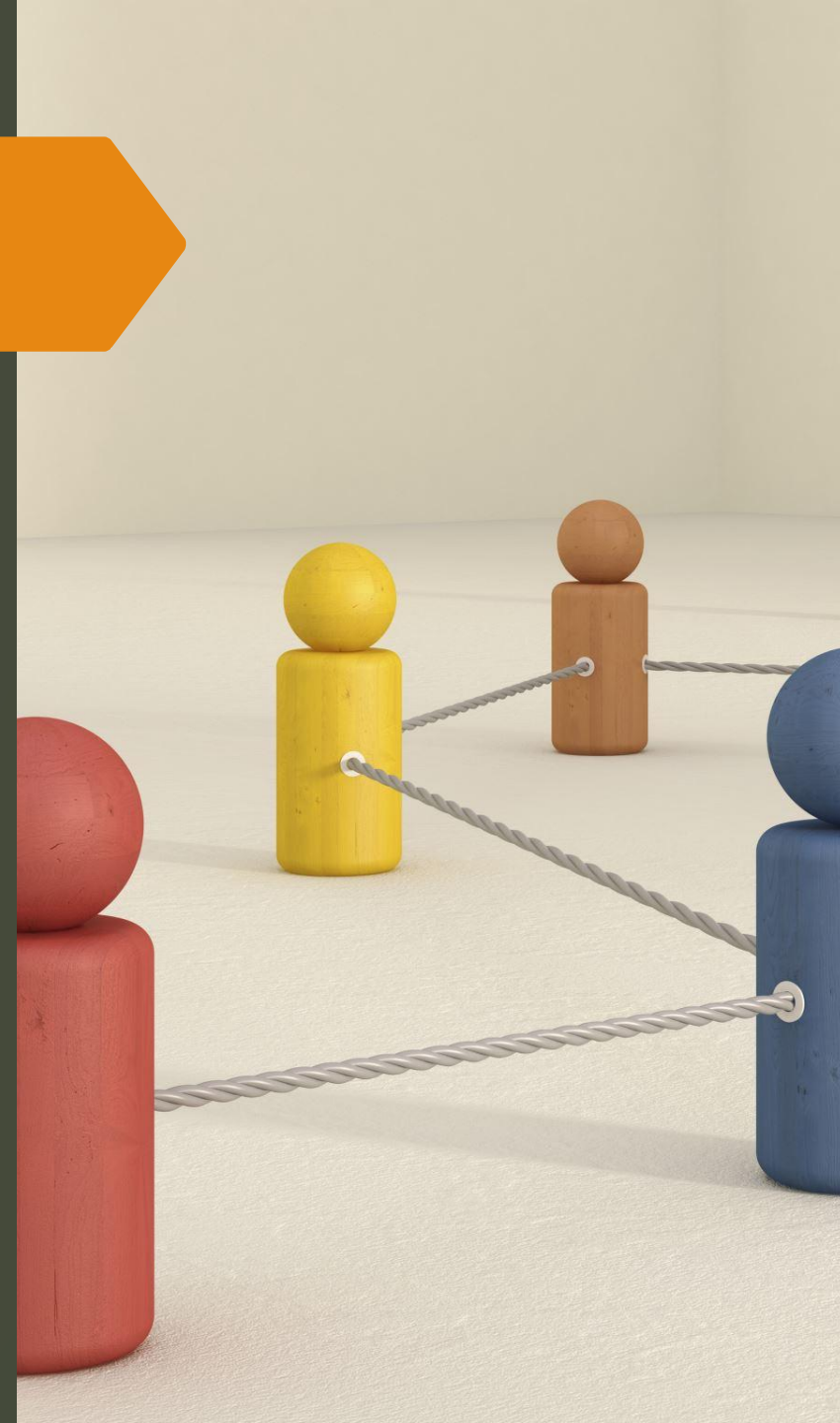
Self-Determination Theory

Deci + Ryan 1985



# Self-Determination Theory

- Autonomy – meaningful rationale + control
- Competence – expectation of success + realistic tasks
- Relatedness – respect of peer group + connection





## Why 3 The Progressing Proficiency bit

- Show learners explicitly how lesson outcomes are matching key staging posts within the CEFRL Framework



Listen and Understand		Week			Read and understand			Week			Write			Week		
	the main points of clear standard speech on familiar, everyday subjects, provided there is an opportunity to get repetition or clarification sometimes.				the main points in straightforward factual texts on subjects of personal or professional interest well enough to talk about them afterwards.				clear detailed descriptions on a variety of familiar topics							
	the main points of discussion on familiar topics in everyday situations when people speak clearly, but with some help in understanding details.				the information I need in brochures,				Longer texts about experiences or events, for example about a trip,							
	clearly spoken, straightforward short talks on familiar topics.				the main points in short newspaper and magazine articles about current and familiar topics.				describing feelings and reactions. emails, faxes or text messages to friends or colleagues							
	simple technical information, such a operating instructions for familiar types of equipment.				I can understand private letters about events, feelings				relating news and giving or asking for detailed information.							
					leaflets and other short texts relating to my interests. and wishes well enough to write back.				a formal letter/email asking for or giving simple information.							
					longer graded narrative, fiction or non-fiction texts				short descriptions of visual information							
									summaries of simple factual data							
									Completing a variety of longer work/study related forms (incl. CVs).							

Where are we going  
and how are we  
going to get there?





Designing effective  
outcomes/intentions.

1. What will the students be better able to do by the end of the lesson?
2. How will I share the lesson outcome with the students?
3. How will I know if they've succeeded in achieving the outcome?
4. How will the students know whether they've succeeded?



# Designing effective outcomes/intentions.

1. Focus on an activity.
2. Define the success criteria
3. Share learning intentions explicitly
4. Share learning intentions explicitly
5. Share learning intentions explicitly
6. Share learning intentions explicitly

By the end of the lesson  
the learners will be better  
able to

**Write and act out a  
10-turn roleplay** in a shop  
using at **four examples of  
these that those these.**



# Success Criteria

**Level:** A2

**Task:** Speaking: Describe a picture

**Success Criteria:**

- Describe where people are, using 4-8 prepositions
- Describe what clothes people are wearing
- Use 5-10 verbs in the Present Continuous correctly

*Source: Anna Young, Bell Cambridge*

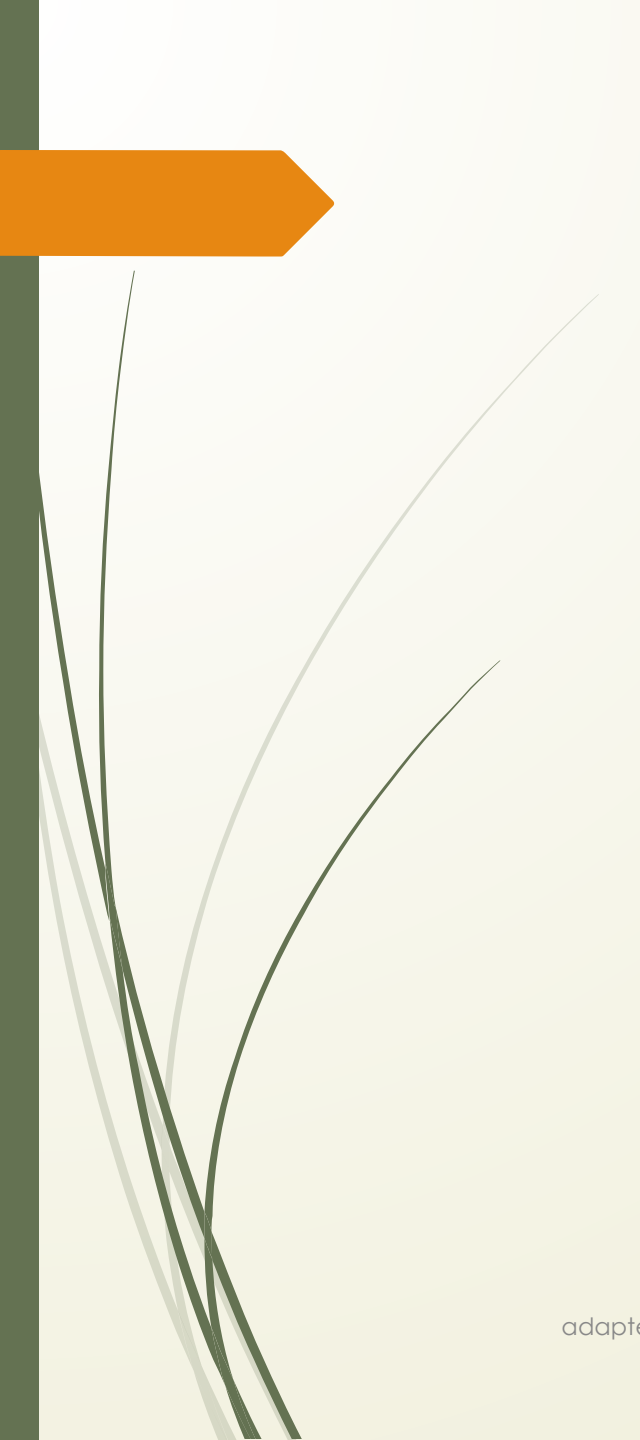
Are we there  
yet???





The passengers are driving the train





What activity will learners be able to do better?	Using what language structures/strategies/skills	How will I know if it's successful?
Ask and answer questions about	The education system in your country	Using six different linkers
Perform a roleplay about	an example of being helpful	Using body language to show...
Speak about	your favourite teacher	For two minutes Using prepared notes
Do a presentation on	Things to do at the weekend in your favourite city	Using notes (but not reading) and enthusiastic intonation
Write a dialogue about		With six examples of...
Discuss the advantages and disadvantages of...		Using x adverbial phrases...
Describe a...		
Design a...	Dream home using vocabulary from today's lesson/ website for...	
Create an...	Advertisement for an adventure holiday	
Create a set of notes about...		
Summarise a text about		Each paragraph in one sentence
Persuade someone to...	Buy a used teabag/move to your country	

## Sample Action Verbs


### Bloom's Taxonomy

**Knowledge:** Arrange, collect, define, describe, duplicate, enumerate, examine, find, identify, label, list, memorise, name, order, outline, present, quote, recall, recognise, recollect, record, recount, relate, repeat, reproduce, show, state, tabulate, tell.

**Comprehension:** Associate, change, clarify, classify, construct, contrast, convert, decode, defend, describe, differentiate, discriminate, discuss, distinguish, estimate, explain, express, extend, generalise, identify, illustrate, indicate, infer, interpret, locate, paraphrase, predict, recognise, report, restate, rewrite, review, select, solve, translate.

**Production:** Argue, arrange, assemble, categorise, collect, combine, compile, compose, construct, create, design, develop, devise, establish, explain, formulate, generalise, generate, integrate, invent, make, manage, modify, organise, originate, plan, prepare, propose, rearrange, reconstruct, relate, reorganise, revise, rewrite, set up, summarise





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YOUR DESTINATION

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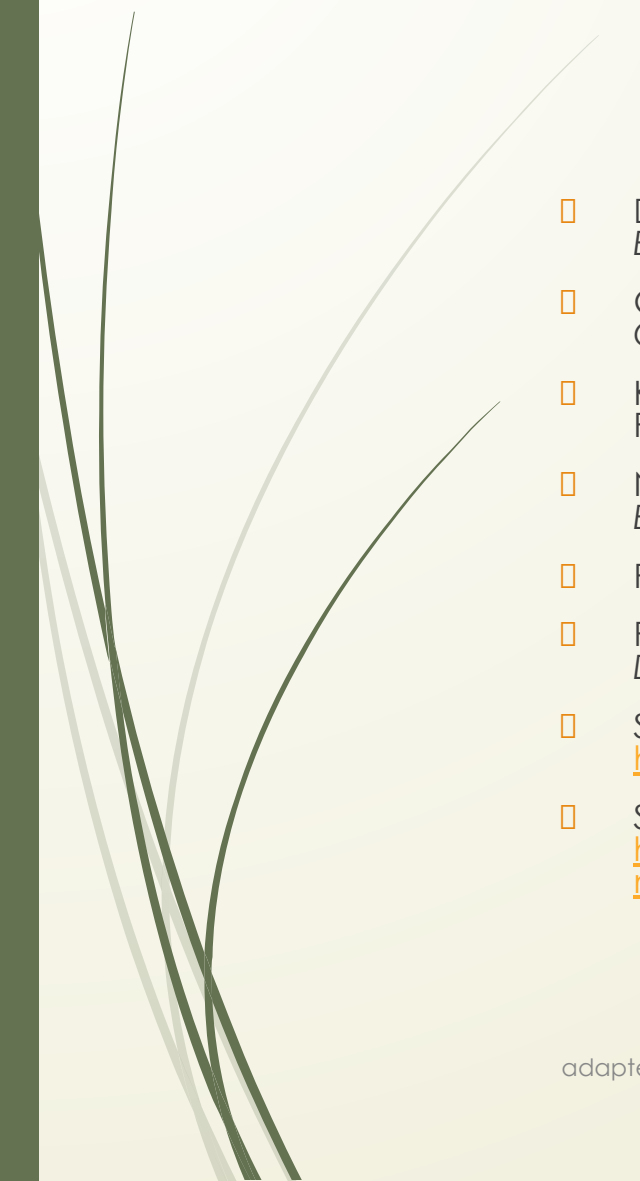


A woman and a young girl are lying under a blue, textured blanket. The woman, on the left, has a surprised expression with wide eyes and an open mouth. The girl, on the right, looks directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The scene is dimly lit, with a warm orange glow from the bottom right corner.

# Thank you for listening

Any questions??



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