

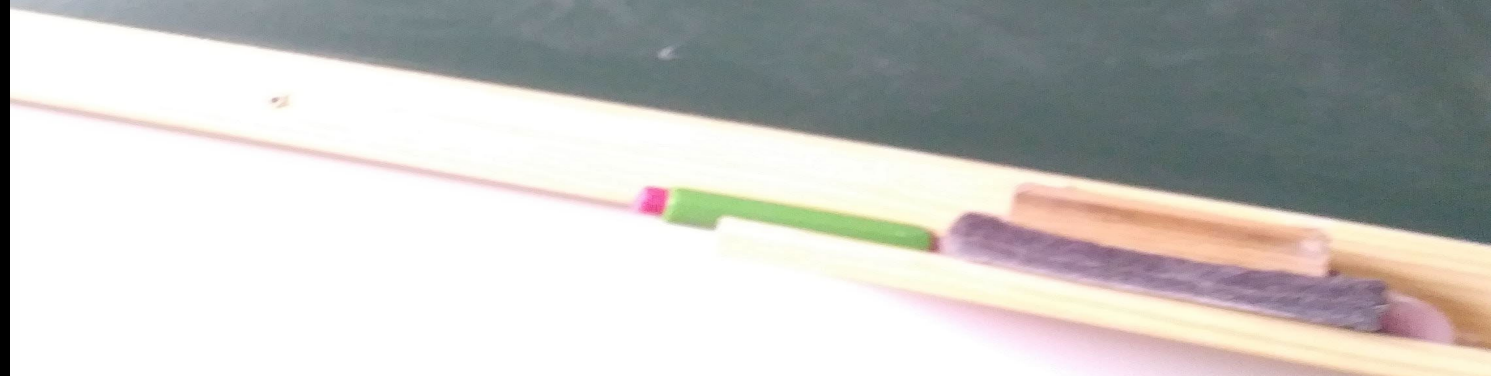


**Desde 2016
hasta ahora**

A photograph of a classroom scene where several students are raising their hands. The background is a green chalkboard. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent dark layer and contains a large white text overlay. There are also faint, repeating watermarks of the word 'freepik' across the image.

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1	✓		
2	✓	Grupo 1 alto	alto
3	x		
4	x	Grupo 2 alto	bajo
5	✓	Grupo 3 bajo	alto
6	✓		
7	✓		
8	x		
9	✓		
10	✓		
11	✓		
12	x		

Autoevaluación

La capacidad de los estudiantes para autoevaluar con precisión su comprensión de un tema es muy importante. Esta habilidad es muy útil, por ejemplo, al decidir en qué tema enfocarse durante el tiempo de estudio o cuánto tiempo dedicar al estudio de cada tema

Los estudiantes con menor rendimiento tienden a sobreestimar su capacidad, mientras que los de alto rendimiento tienden a subestimarla: efecto Dunning-Kruger



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Lower performers tend to have more confidence in their abilities than higher performers



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**...¿Y lo que
sigue?**

- **Estrategias óptimas de estudio vs. estrategias sub-óptimas**

Enfoque adoptado por los estudiantes en sus estudios en la universidad, fundamental no sólo para su éxito académico, sino igualmente importante en el aprendizaje permanente para su carrera y desarrollo profesional

- **Se debería incluir en los programas de los grados**

Insights into Study Strategies and Habits: A Study with Undergraduate Students in Spain and the U.K.

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ABSTRACT: The approach that students take in their studies at university is critical not only for their academic success but is equally important in life-long learning for their career and professional development. Cognitive science has demonstrated that retesting oneself on material when learning enhances and promotes greater retention of knowledge compared to rereading the material. Learning that is spaced out over multiple study sessions also allows for greater retention of knowledge in the longer-term compared to “cramming” of information. A survey study with first- and second-year undergraduate students ($n = 135$) at a university in Spain and in the U.K. was carried out to investigate the study strategies and habits prevalent in these cohorts and to explore the extent of their metacognitive awareness.

It was found that most students endorsed self-testing but also suboptimal study methods such as rereading, copying notes, and cramming. There was evidence of differences between the U.K. and Spain in relation to decisions for prioritizing studying, returning to review course material, and time of study. A key conclusion is the need to embed and emphasize effective strategies for learning into curricula and for faculty to have metacognitive awareness in their teaching.

KEYWORDS: General Public, Interdisciplinary/Multidisciplinary, Distance Learning/Self Instruction, Learning Theories



A hand in a white lab coat is pouring a clear liquid from a glass beaker into a graduated cylinder. The background shows other laboratory glassware, including a larger flask and a rack of test tubes. The entire scene is overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter.

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Deben aprender como aprenden

Asegurar en futuro desarrollo profesional que puedan resolver problemas a los que se enfrenten

“... Del mismo modo, cuando un estudiante hace algo bien, es crucial hacer una pausa y descubrir cómo y por qué, demostrando nuevamente la importancia de una discusión metacognitiva de alta calidad...Es mucho más que resaltar lo positivo, facilita la comprensión de toda la clase sobre cómo se logró el éxito. ¿Por qué es tan buena una respuesta? ¡Es importante desglosarlo y compartirlo! **Dejar tiempo hacia el final de la clase es clave ...**”.

“...La enseñanza y el aprendizaje no es un enfoque único para todos, y la metacognición de alta calidad que busca desafiar a los estudiantes de manera adecuada les ayuda a desarrollar sus fortalezas...la importancia de **desarrollar la autorregulación de los alumnos al ofrecer el nivel adecuado de desafío para mantenerlos motivados, sin sobrecargarlos** ”.

1

Teachers should acquire the professional understanding and skills to develop their pupils' metacognitive knowledge



- Self-regulated learners are aware of their strengths and weaknesses, and can motivate themselves to engage in, and improve, their learning.
- Developing pupils' metacognitive knowledge of how they learn—their knowledge of **themselves as a learner**, of strategies, and of **tasks**—is an effective way of improving pupil outcomes.
- Teachers should support pupils to **plan, monitor, and evaluate** their learning.

2

Explicitly teach pupils metacognitive strategies, including how to plan, monitor, and evaluate their learning



- Explicit instruction in cognitive and metacognitive strategies can improve pupils' learning.
- While concepts like 'plan, monitor, evaluate' can be introduced generically, the strategies are mostly applied in relation to specific content and tasks, and are therefore best taught this way.
- A series of steps—beginning with **activating prior knowledge** and leading to **independent practice** before ending in **structured reflection**—can be applied to different subjects, ages and contents.

3

Model your own thinking to help pupils develop their metacognitive and cognitive skills



- Modeling by the teacher is a cornerstone of effective teaching; revealing the thought processes of an expert learner helps to develop pupils' metacognitive skills.
- Teachers should verbalise their metacognitive thinking ('What do I know about problems like this? What ways of solving them have I used before?') as they approach and work through a task.
- Scaffolded tasks, like worked examples, allow pupils to develop their metacognitive and cognitive skills without placing too many demands on their mental resources.

4

Set an appropriate level of challenge to develop pupils' self-regulation and metacognition



- Challenge is crucial to allow pupils to develop and progress their knowledge of tasks, strategies, and of themselves as learners.
- However, challenge needs to be at an appropriate level.
- Pupils must have the motivation to accept the challenge.
- Tasks should not overload pupils' cognitive processes, particularly when they are expected to apply new strategies.

5

Promote and develop metacognitive talk in the classroom



- As well as explicit instruction and modeling, classroom dialogue can be used to develop metacognitive skills.
- Pupil-to-pupil and pupil-teacher talk can help to build knowledge and understanding of cognitive and metacognitive strategies.
- However, dialogue needs to be purposeful, with teachers guiding and supporting the conversation to ensure it is challenging and builds on prior subject knowledge.

6

Explicitly teach pupils how to organise and effectively manage their learning independently



- Teachers should explicitly support pupils to develop independent learning skills.
- Carefully designed **guided practice**, with support gradually withdrawn as the pupil becomes proficient, can allow pupils to develop skills and strategies before applying them in **independent practice**.
- Pupils will need timely, effective feedback and strategies to be able to judge accurately how effectively they are learning.
- Teachers should also support pupils' motivation to undertake the learning tasks.

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Schools should support teachers to develop knowledge of these approaches and expect them to be applied appropriately



- Develop teachers' knowledge and understanding through high quality professional development and resources.
- Senior leaders should provide teachers with time and support to make sure approaches are implemented consistently.
- Teachers can use tools such as 'traces' and observation to assess pupils' use of self-regulated learning skills.
- Metacognition shouldn't be an 'extra' task for teachers to do but should be built into their teaching activities.

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