



Discussion Preparation and Evidence Use

Today's Standard

6.SL.1a - Come to discussions prepared, having read or studied required material; explicitly draw on that preparation by referring to evidence on the topic, text, or issue to probe and reflect on ideas under discussion.

Real-World Applications for this Standard

Classroom debates; Book club discussions; Group project planning; Peer review sessions; Community meetings

Today I Learned

Today, we talked about how important it is to be ready for discussions by reading and studying first. We also learned to use evidence to support our ideas.

Common Stumbling Blocks

Some kids think they can talk in discussions without getting ready first. Others think their opinions are enough without evidence. Both are wrong.

Quiz Me

- What should you do before a discussion?
- Why is it important to read the material first?
- What can you use to support your ideas?
- What happens if you don't prepare?
- Why is evidence important?

Help Me

When you talk about something in a group, it's important to read and study first. This way, you can use what you learned to support your ideas. For example, if you're talking about a book, you can mention parts of the book to explain your thoughts.