Sheltered Instruction Observation Protocol (SIOP)Echevarria, J., Vogt, M.E., & Short, D.J. (2007, 3rd ed.). *Making Content Comprehensible for ELLs: The SIOP Model*. Allyn and Bacon.

Intern: Date: School: Total Number of Students:		Subject:	Observation #
			End Time:
SCORING SCALE	Final Score		
All definitional items are	Number of points		
4 highly evident	4 x =		
3 mostly evident	3 x =		
2 somewhat evident	2 x =		
1 rarely evident	1 x =		
0 never evident	0 x =		
NA not applicable to situation	$\mathbf{Total} = \frac{120 p}{\text{(if all 30 items are})}$	ossible ve marked)	
1 - PREPARATION			
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Planned activities relate to les Variety of activities sensitive Activities are planned to prov	to individual student		

2 - INSTRUCTION Building Background

Concepts linked to students' background

Concepts explicitly linked to students' cultural background Concepts explicitly linked to students' academic background

Links made between past learning and new concepts

Links done orally, visually, and in other meaningful ways System to review past learning and to connect with new learning

Key vocabulary emphasized

Introduced at the start of the lesson in meaningful ways Written and visible by students Pronounced by students (chorally and individually) Repeated and referred to throughout the lesson

Comprehensible Input

Speech

Teacher's rate of speech appropriate for ELLs' English proficiency Language structure appropriate for proficiency level of students Enunciation is clear but natural; Idioms and Jargon are avoided

Explanation of academic tasks

Teacher gives detailed, explicit explanations of what is expected Instructions are given orally and visually and are also demonstrated Teacher has one or more students explain instructions in their own words

Techniques make content clear

Teacher provides a variety of techniques* to make content accessible to the student Teacher referred back to techniques to aid understanding

Strategies

Opportunities for strategias

Learning strategies are taught and modeled Opportunities are provided to use strategies

Scaffolding

A variety of scaffolding techniques used, both verbal and procedural Scaffolding techniques modeled by teacher and used throughout lesson

Question types promote higher-order thinking skills

A variety of question types used and include higher-order thinking skills Higher-ordered thinking is required without lowering content standards

***** Interaction

Interaction opportunities for meaningful exchanges*****

At least **4 oral interactive techniques** to promote peer-to-peer interaction More student talk than teacher talk

Detailed responses elicited by teacher and by classmates

Grouping configurations

At least four different groupings (pair, new pair, triads, *imaginary friend*) Groupings maintain student interest and reflect preferred mode of learning Grouping structures support language and content objectives Grouping structures vary across lesson

Wait time

Consistent wait time provided but balanced to keep class moving Wait time appropriate for processing ideas and formulating phrases Answers are not cut off and finished for the student Verbal scaffolding is provided as needed

Key concepts clarified in L1 (if appropriate)

A balanced, structured use of L1 is used to clarify key concepts L1 used appropriately to support academic learning Materials for academic purposes provided as needed in L1

Practice/Application Hands-on materials practice new concepts Multiple opportunities with hands-on materials and/or manipulatives Manipulatives appropriate for subject and grade level of students All students regardless required to master content objectives Activities to apply content and language knowledge Activities promote application of content knowledge Activities promote application of language knowledge Activities appropriate for grade and proficiency level of students Activities integrate all 4 language skills**** Receptive skills – listening and reading Productive skills – **speaking** and writing **Lesson Delivery** Content objectives supported by lesson delivery Lesson clearly focused on content objectives Content objectives apparent in activities and throughout lesson

Language objectives supported by lesson delivery

Multiple opportunities to meet language objectives during lesson delivery Language objectives apparent in activities and throughout lesson

Time engaged

Students actively engaged in learning approximately 90% of the time Students engaged in meaningful activities related to lesson objectives Materials covered were relevant to the assessment

Pacing

Teacher is aware of the issue of pacing Pacing is appropriate for students' ability level Advanced students engaged while support is provided to ELLs

3 - REVIEW/ASSESSMENT

Review of key vocabulary and new language structures

Various strategies/activities for reviewing vocabulary and new language Students encouraged to use vocabulary and new language both orally and in writing Content vocabulary, process terms, and new language reviewed throughout the lesson Vocabulary and language objectives appropriate in quantity and difficulty level

Review of key content concepts

Various strategies/activities for reviewing content concepts
Students encouraged to express content concepts both orally and in writing
Content concepts reviewed throughout the lesson
Content concepts appropriate in quantity and difficulty level
Student responses during review guide decisions about what to do next

Feedback on student output

Feedback provided in positive and effective ways Feedback clarifies and corrects misconceptions Students assisted in expressing correct responses Peer feedback encouraged

Assessment of student learning

Multiple opportunities for assessing student progress Various techniques to assess meeting language and content objectives Assessment reflects content and language objectives Assessment is ongoing and systematic

NOTE: Use back side of this sheet for writing any additional comments or observations.

> The student teacher and the observer must sign at the bottom of the back side.

Additional Comments or Observations By the UAB Supervisor: Supervisor's Signature: Date: By the Cooperating Teacher: Cooperating Teacher's Signature: Date: By the Intern: Intern's Signature: Date: Recommended Grade for this Evaluation Point: _____ The observer met with the intern on ______ from _____ to _____. During this post-observation meeting, the contents of this observation form were discussed Intern's Signature: Observer's Signature: