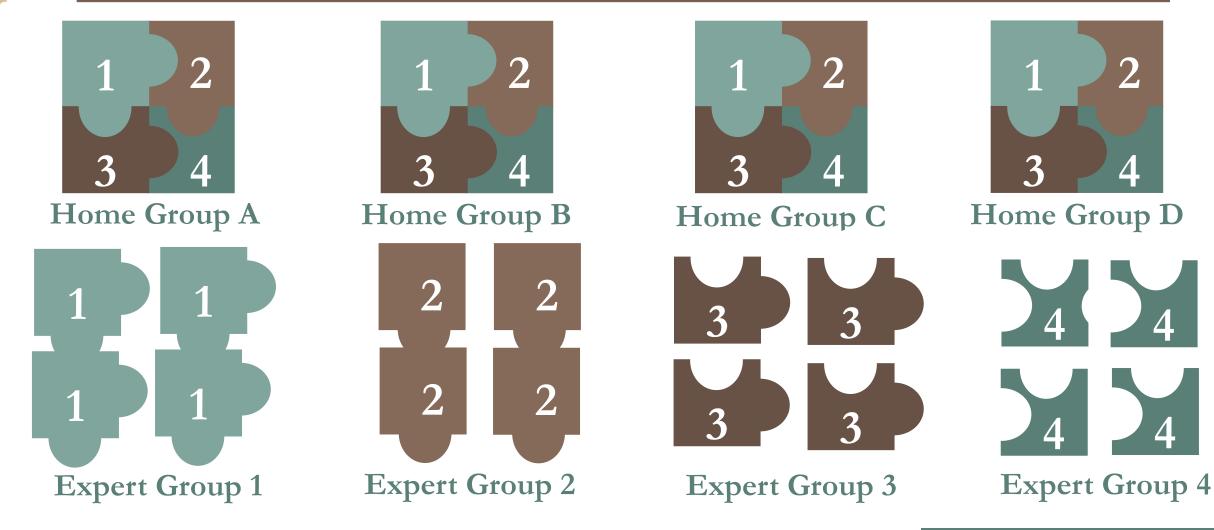


TEACHING HUMAN DIGNITY

Jigsaw Cooperative Learning Activity

Human Flourishing and the Common Good

Jigsaw Method Cooperative Learning



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Expert Group Activities

- Meet with your instructor and clarify your task
- Ensure you can access
 - Content materials
 - Resources for developing teaching materials
- Learn about and develop teaching materials
- Evaluate your group members

Home Group Activities

- Teach the members of your Home Group
- Learn from other experts

Assessment Activities

- Share your understanding on the final assessment
- Reflect on the experience

Targeted Social Skills

- Supporting one another by contributing equally
- Teaching one another effectively will be expected during the lesson

Expert Groups

Attributes of the Common Good

- Inherent Dignity: STUDENT NAMES FILLED IN
- Interdependence: STUDENT NAMES FILLED IN
- Shared Conditions: STUDENT NAMES FILLED IN
- Individual Duties and Responsibilities: STUDENT NAMES FILLED IN
- Historical Variability and Structural Consistency: STUDENT NAMES FILLED IN

Home Groups

Focus on Developing Mastery of the Content

- Home Group 1: STUDENT NAMES FILLED IN
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- Home Group 3: STUDENT NAMES FILLED IN
- Home Group 4: STUDENT NAMES FILLED IN



Jigsaw Cooperative Learning Model

Optional Materials



What is the Jigsaw Cooperative Learning Model?

A structure for learning that simultaneously helps students build collaborative/social skills while developing academic content mastery and building a learning community.



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Characteristics of Cooperative Learning

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- Individual Accountability
- Group Processing
- Promotive Interaction
- Interpersonal and Small Group Skills

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