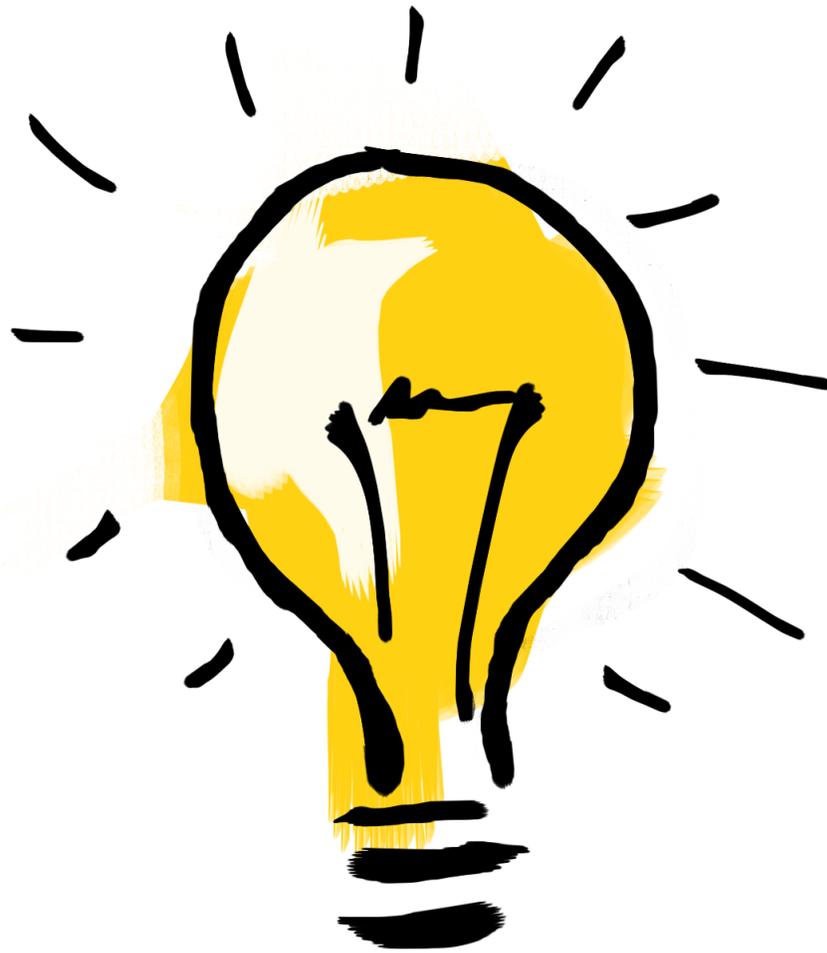


#LIGHTBULBMOMENT IDEA SHARING TOOLKIT



As teachers, we know how important it is to also be learners. We teach ourselves new things every day through our lessons and interactions with students. There are many spaces and roles devoted to sharing our big learnings — from leading professional development sessions to taking on formal teacher leader roles within a building. But what about those daily learnings, those mini “aha!” moments that happen in your classroom every day?

Whether it’s a new procedure, a piece of a lesson that finally clicks with students, or a song played during a transition, our daily “ahas” are sometimes the most powerful learnings of all. This is where the **#lightbulbmoment toolkit** comes in.

This kit was created as a way for you to share your daily learnings and mini “aha!” moments both with your school colleagues and with colleagues across the country.

As you begin using this toolkit, be sure to connect with **@Teacher2Teacher** so we can help amplify what you share (or if you have feedback on how we can make this better!)

– **Elizabeth Maine, @Mrsmaine1**, a Language & Literacy Specialist at Highline Public Schools in Seattle.



3 EASY STEPS FOR SHARING YOUR IDEAS

1. REFLECT

At the end of the week, ask yourself: “what worked in my classroom that other teachers might benefit from?”

Was it using a new tool or resource – or using either in a new way? A new strategy or procedure? A lesson that really connected?

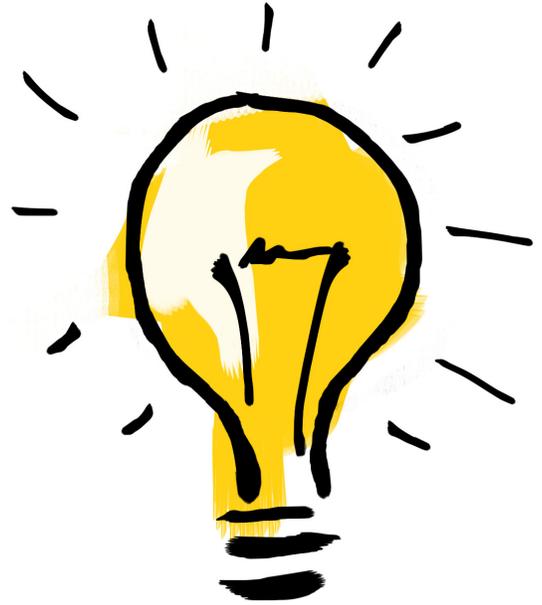
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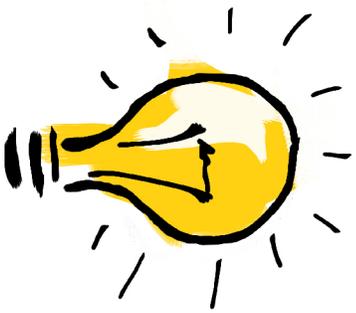
Print the light bulb image on the next page and write your idea on it.

3. DISPLAY, SNAP + SHARE

Post on or near your classroom door so that other teachers in your school can benefit from it!

Then, take a picture of it and share it on social media using **#lightbulbmoment** so that the larger Teacher2Teacher community can learn as well.



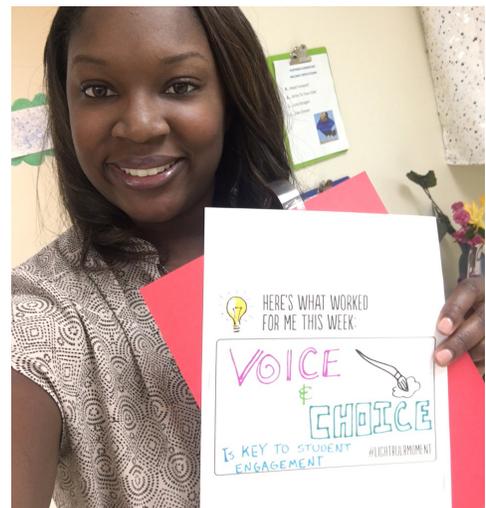
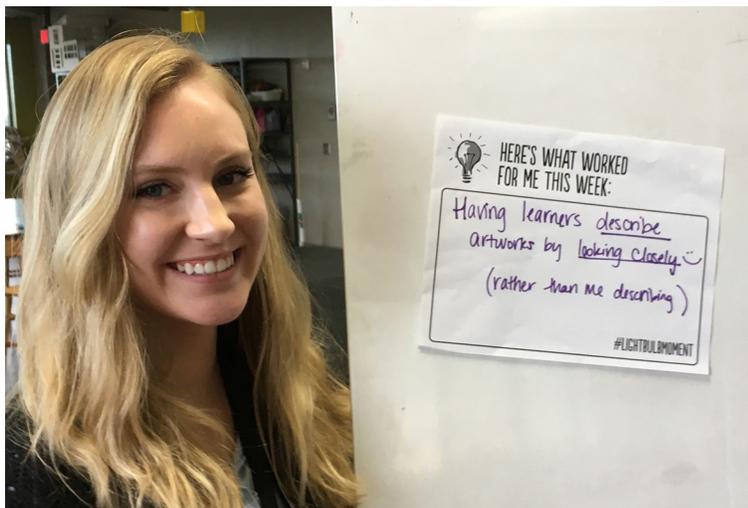
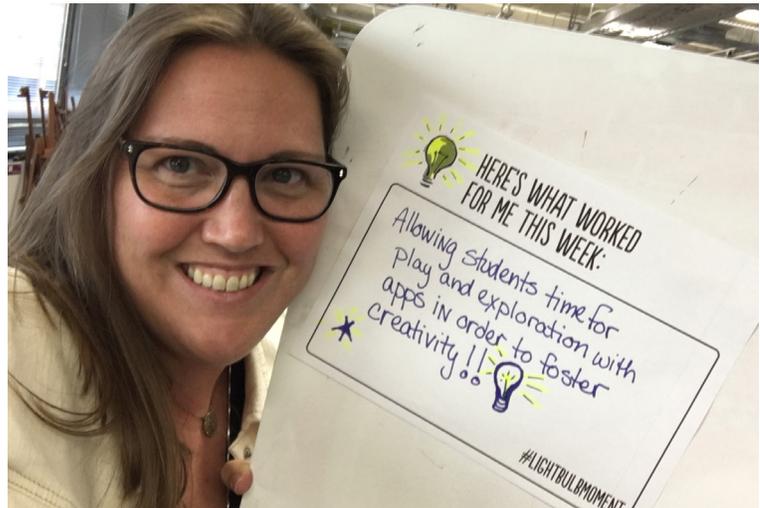
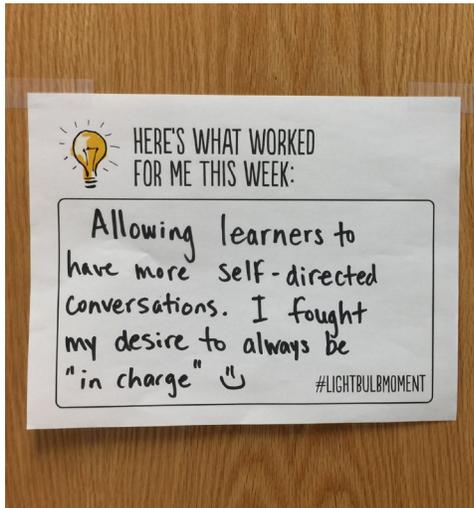


**HERE'S WHAT WORKED
FOR ME THIS WEEK:**

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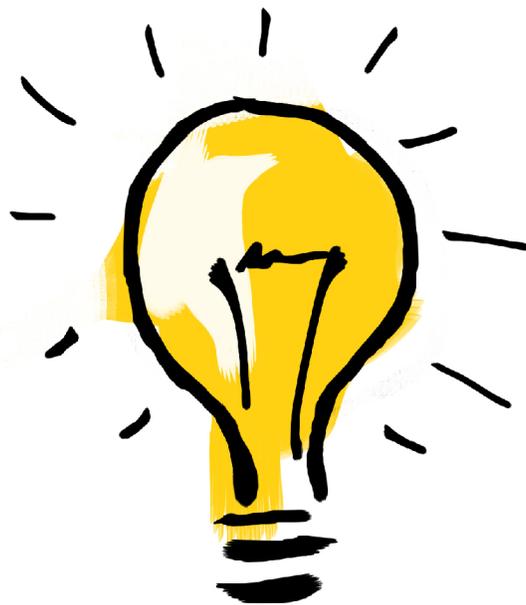
TEACHER HACKS AND TIPS

- Plan to make this an ongoing – even weekly! – habit? Consider adding a small #lightbulbmoment whiteboard on or near your classroom door so you can update it with ease!
- Once your ideas are posted and shared, be sure to support other teachers that might have questions on how to use them in their classroom! Have conversations, offer ideas, and collaborate to make them even stronger.
- Consider gathering teachers in your building to share your ideas together on a co-created bulletin board. (**Psst:** In case you want to take this route, we've included a few pre-made signs in the back of this toolkit to help decorate!)
- Work with your school leaders to reserve time during a PD session to share and discuss your recent ideas together.

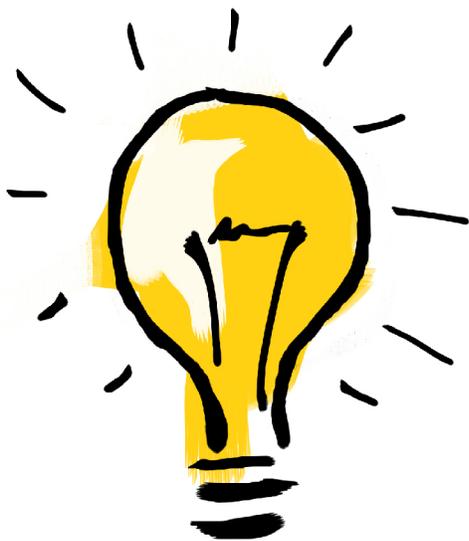


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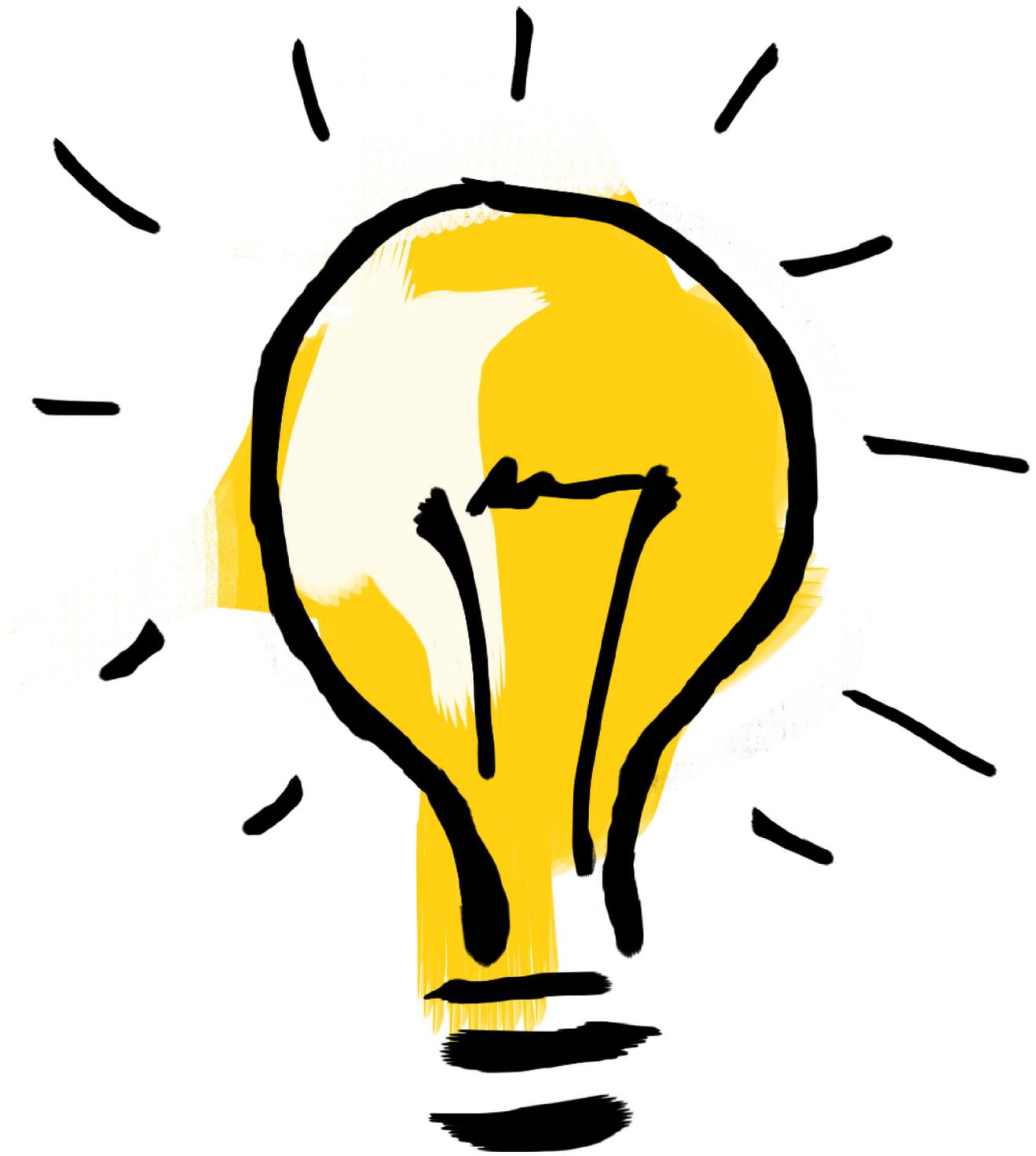
Share Your
#lightbulbmoment
Ideas



SHARE WHAT WORKED IN YOUR CLASSROOM



1. Write your idea on a **#lightbulbmoment** sheet
2. Post your idea for other teachers to see, and share a picture of it on social media!



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GIVE US YOUR FEEDBACK!

Have your own hacks, tips, or ideas to make this kit or exercise better? Tell us by tweeting @teacher2teacher or sending us a note at info@teacher2teacher.education

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