With so many teacher success stories, we know there are countless ways to make IXL part of your daily classroom experience. From concept review to classwide challenges, these inspiring, teacher-tested ideas are sure to help you make the most of your membership!

**MOTIVATION**

**Make a leaderboard.**
Display your students’ progress and inspire competition with a poster to show off how many IXL skills each student has mastered.

**Recognize your stars.**
Offer prizes to commend students who have recently achieved a class goal in IXL. Check out the Class goals report.

**Celebrate!**
Announce classwide achievements and have an awards ceremony to present certificates for major milestones.

**PROGRESS MONITORING**

**Assess.**
At the beginning of a new unit, assign students prerequisite skills to gauge prior knowledge.

**Check in.**
At the end of each week, check your Reports tab to view your students' proficiency levels in the assigned skills. This extra insight can take the guesswork out of planning next week's lessons.

**Share progress updates.**
Parents asking you about student progress? Share the power of IXL reporting by having parents sign in to their child's account and click on the Reports tab.
SMARTSCORE

Keep goals attainable.
If you're setting SmartScore goals for your class, try 80 or 90. A goal of 100 may be out of reach for some students.

Address misconceptions.
After students practice 20 problems, their IXL SmartScore for that skill reflects their current level of understanding. Check scores in the Skill proficiency report, and reach out to students with low scores who may need additional help.

Scaffold skills.
When introducing new concepts, have your students work towards a SmartScore of 70. By the end of the unit, set a goal of 80. Later in the month, pick an old skill to review, and try to reach 90. Extra credit for mastering skills with 100!

IN CLASS

Recall prior knowledge.
At the beginning of a new lesson, have students brush up their skills by reviewing material from the previous year on IXL. It will help reinforce the basics, and they'll be prepared to build on their knowledge.

Make it a routine.
Build in 15-20 minutes a day for students to work on math and grammar fluency skills, or other relevant skills of their choice.

Discuss as a group.
Use IXL in the classroom for group work! Project problems on your class whiteboard and have students work together to solve problems.

HOMEWORK

Assign skills.
List the week’s IXL skills on the board, or post direct links to each skill on your class webpage. Arrange them from easiest to most challenging to help students work at their own pace.

Set goals.
Aim to have your students practice on IXL at least one hour per week on a computer or iPad, at home or in the library. Split this time into 3 20-minute sessions to maximize retention.

Focus on effort.
For independent practice, you may want to ask your students to complete a certain number of problems or practice for a certain amount of time, rather than to achieve a specific SmartScore. Students may plateau at lower SmartScores and require additional support to solve more difficult problems.

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