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## Strategies

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<b>Interpersonal Listening and Speaking</b>	When you answer questions, try to use more than one word and even a phrase. Practice asking questions and keep learning new words.		Practice asking more questions on more topics. Combine your words and phrases into simple sentences. Keep learning new words!	Practice lots of conversations in which you start it, keep it going, and end it; practice asking questions in order to do this. Practice saying as much as you can about yourself. Try to use as many sentences as you can.	Keep the conversation going by asking follow up questions on the same topic, working with your partner to figure out what you don't understand and talking around words that you don't know. Keep saying more about more topics. Pretend you're in a situation where you need to get something or do something.

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<b>Presentational Writing</b>	Practice writing words and phrases. Make lists.	Keep a word journal. Every time you learn a new word or phrase, add it to your journal. Practice combining your words and phrases to form simple sentences.	As often as possible write about yourself and your life. Write reminders to yourself, write comments, jot down questions that you want to remember to ask. Write as many sentences as you can.	Keep writing more about more topics. Add more information; use a variety of vocabulary. Make your writing more interesting by forming sentences or questions in different ways. When you don't know a precise word, try using other words to say what you mean. Frequently review your writing for accuracy and correctness.

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<b>Interpretive Listening and Reading</b>	Try to understand by looking/listening for clues such as pictures, titles, words you recognize, words that are similar to words in your own language.	Try to understand more by looking/listening for clues such as pictures, titles, words or parts of words that you recognize, words that are similar to words in your own language. Think about what you already know about a topic for additional clues about the topic. Then go back and reread/re-listen and see what more you can understand.	Use what the passage says about the topic to understand the main idea. Try to use different approaches to understanding such as looking/listening for clues such as pictures, titles, words or parts of words that you recognize, words that are similar to words in your own language. Think about what you already know about a topic for additional clues about the topic. Then go back and reread/re-listen and see what more you can understand.	Use what the passage says about the topic to understand the main idea and look for some supporting facts. Try to use different approaches to understanding such as looking/listening for clues such as pictures, titles, words or parts of words that you recognize, words that are similar to words in your own language. Use what you already know about a topic for additional clues about the topic. Then go back and reread/re-listen and see what more you can understand.

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<p>Jump into as many conversations as you can, especially outside of class. Once you've answered a question, try to add something more (another fact, thought, or even another question).</p>	<p>Try putting sentences together using words such as "but," "because," and "when." Practice asking questions in different ways. Keep adding new information so that everything is more complete and clear. Say more about more topics.</p>	<p>Practice adding words to be more specific in describing things (quality, quantity, size) or to accomplish what you need (when or in what order). Think about how events unfold in a story and try to tell it. Use words like "then," "so," "afterwards," and "finally." Ask more specific questions to get more detailed information</p>	<p>Practice telling stories from beginning to end. Once you've told a story, go back, and add something to each part of it. Describe everything you see in your class, your neighborhood or home and then add more detail to it. Practice having conversations about topics beyond your immediate environment. Pretend you're in a situation where you need to do or get something and a problem arises. Practice resolving the complication.</p>

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<p>Keep writing more about more topics. Look for more outlets or opportunities to write to different people. As you review your writing, see if there are sentences or details that you can link together. Try to add something more (another fact, thought, or even another question).</p>	<p>Try putting sentences together using words such as "but," "because," and "when." Practice writing questions in different ways. Keep adding new information so that everything is more complete and clear. Write about more topics.</p>	<p>Practice adding words to be more specific in describing things (quality, quantity, size) or to accomplish what you need (when or in what order). Think about the sequence in an event, story, or process and practice writing about it. Use words like "then," "so," "afterwards," and "finally." Ask more specific questions to get more detailed information.</p>	<p>Practice writing stories from beginning to end. Once you've written the outline of a story, go back, and write each section adding as much detail as you can. Observe the people, places, and things you see every day. and practice writing detailed descriptions. Practice writing about topics beyond your immediate environment. Pretend you're in a situation where you need to do or get something and a problem arises. Practice offering written solutions to problems</p>

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<p>Use what the passage says about the topic to understand the main idea and look for some supporting facts. Try to use different approaches to understanding such as looking/listening for clues such as words or parts of words that you recognize, words that are similar to words in your own language, word order and form. Use what you already know about a topic for additional clues about what the author wants you to understand. Then go back and reread/re-listen to get more information.</p>	<p>Practice reading/listening to longer passages or simple stories. To deepen your understanding start to look at how the passage is organized. Compare what you read or hear to what you already know.</p>	<p>Frequently read/listen to longer passages or simple stories. To deepen your understanding start to look at how the passage is organized. Compare what you read or hear to what you already know and to what you expected to find out.</p>	<p>Frequently read/listen to longer passages, stories, news reports. To deepen your understanding start to look at how the passage is organized. Pause frequently to check your understanding. Compare what you read or hear to what you already know and to what you expected to find out. See what the details add up to? Any new insight?</p>