



POST-TEACHING GUIDE

Planets

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This teachers' guide is intended to give you ideas for helping your students reinforce vocabulary, grammar, and functions after the CLIL-Based Workshop.

My Universe

Students cut out 5 paper circles, each circle being a little bit bigger than the one before. You can find a free lesson plan at:

<http://www.teacherspayteachers.com/Product/Where-in-the-World-are-We-FREEBIE-202731>

They need to design each circle with pictures representing the following and also label the circles with the appropriate title:

- Circle 1. *Me*
- Circle 2. *My Town*
- Circle 3. *My Country*
- Circle 4. *My Planet*
- Circle 5. *My Solar System*

Students make a small hole in the top of each circle, and join them with a piece of string. Finally, they can say a few words in English about their drawings: *I am from...I live in...I live on...My town is...My country is...*

Planet Song

(to the tune of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star")

I know the planets one by one
Starting with the one that's closest to the sun.
Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars,
Are the first four among the stars.
Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune
Are the next planets in my tune.
I know the planets one by one
Starting with the one that's closest to the sun.

Riddles

Write simple riddles to help students review the vocabulary associated with planets. Divide them into small groups, and give a set of riddles to each group; the group that finishes first with the most correct answers wins points. For example:

- *I am the planet closest to the sun.*
- *My rings are made of ice.*
- *I am a big star. The planets orbit around me.*

Space Poem

Use this poem with students to help them to remember the planets. Students

can copy the poem into their notebooks and illustrate key vocabulary.

Planet Roll Call

Eight planets around the sun,
Listen as I call each one:
Mercury? Here! Number one,
Closest planet to the sun.
Venus? Here! Number two,
Shining bright, just like new!
Earth? here! number 3,
Earth is home to you and me
Mars? Here! Number 4,
red and ready to explore!
Jupiter? Here! Number 5
Largest planet, that's no jive!
Saturn? Here! number 6,
with rings of ice and dust that mix.
Uranus? here! number 7,
A planet tilted high in heaven.
Neptune? Here! Number 8,
with one dark spot whose size is great!

Further Resources

- <http://cloud.acle.it/teacher-cloud/>
- ACLE Teachers' Community (Facebook)

