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A complete and essential activity-based guide to ELT classroom management. Classroom Management Techniques offers a huge range of practical techniques to help teachers make the most of their teaching space and get students working in more focused ways. The book helps teachers anticipate and avoid problems in the classroom, allowing more time to be devoted to meaningful activities. By analysing the classroom from three perspectives: the classroom, the teacher and the learners, the book presents a ground-breaking analysis of 14 kinds of teacher intervention, allowing teachers to examine the way they communicate with learners. It also deals with critical teaching issues including mixed level classes, difficult physical conditions and discipline.

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Ana says

For reflection and to try out new strategies

Charis says

I read this book cover to cover and found it full of invaluable techniques and activities. Even though this is perhaps more aimed at people just starting out, I found that even as a relatively "experienced" teacher (doing Delta) I learnt some new things and revised other ideas I may have forgotten about since initial training. I've enjoyed reading all of Scrivener's books since starting out with 'Learning Teaching' while doing CELTA. This is an up-to-date look at the classroom with fresh takes on old problems, and I definitely recommend it to any teachers, wherever they are in their career, and trainers too.

Silvia says

practical and ideal for trainees, newly-qualified teachers or teacher trainers

Sandy Millin says

This book is full of useful ideas covering a very wide range of classroom management issues. Every school should have a copy, not just language schools. It's great for new teachers and more experienced ones, helping you to deal with problems you may have, or giving you new ideas you may not have thought of before. Every technique is broken down into clear steps, and they are often accompanied by diagrams or images to help you understand them. Of course, I don't think every idea would work in my classroom, but then, I'd be disappointed if I found a book where that was the case! Get yourself a copy :)
