Feedback Toolkit

When and how will I get feedback about my work?



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IMMEDIATELY Given at various points during lessons, activities and tasks, allowing you to take action straight away	AFTER A TASK OR AT THE END OF A LESSON This will usually be a summary to help you understand how well you / a group / the whole class are progressing. Sometimes written comments may be given at the teacher's discretion	AFTER A TOPIC OR SERIES OF LESSONS This will often be a written comment (with/without a mark) and may be for individual pieces of work / a test / a body of work
What might my feedback look like and how can I use it to help me progress?		
 Verbal target/comment – allows you to make immediate improvements or correct misunderstandings (you can make brief notes of these in the back of your books or within your lesson notes) Teacher questions to develop thinking – this can help you to develop your understanding of an idea or concept Teacher responds to my questions – this helps you check your own understanding and put right misconceptions On-the-spot positive feedback, such as ticks, stamps, verbal praise – this confirms you're doing a good job! 	 Teacher feedback to the whole class using whiteboards, traffic lights, summary quizzes etc. – this will help you assess your own progress and understanding of ideas Use of success criteria / mark scheme – to help you to identify which ideas or concepts you have understood, or where there are still gaps in your knowledge Peer assessment – this will help you gain a different perspective on your work and even learn from others Teachers re-teaching a topic – this will help reinforce difficult ideas or common class misunderstandings 	 Written comments from my teacher, including targets for improvement – this will help you to make specific improvements to your work and set targets to develop your learning Detailed verbal comments from my teacher – again, this will help you to make specific changes to improve your work and develop your understanding (you can make brief notes of these in the back of your books/in your lesson notes) Sample or model responses to the task undertaken – to help you understand how to meet success / assessment criteria and see how to improve your work. Whole class feedback, for example highlighting areas of strength, common misconceptions etc. – to allow you to identify which targets apply to your own work.