

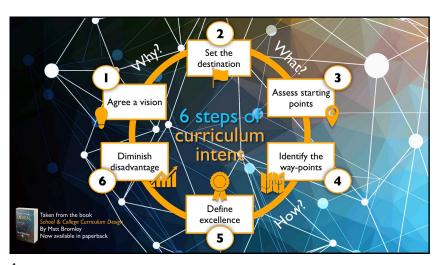


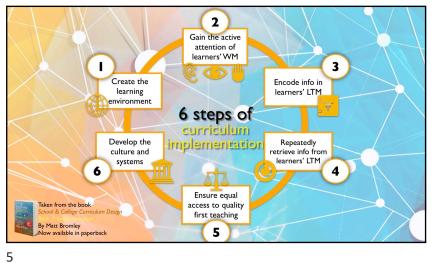
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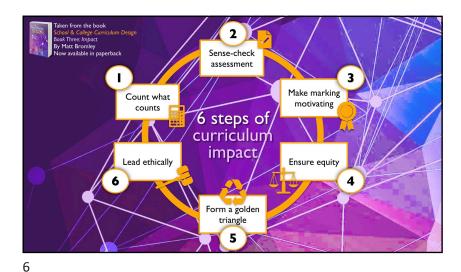
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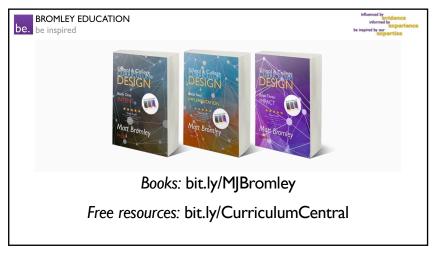
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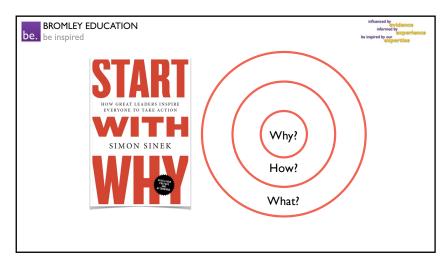
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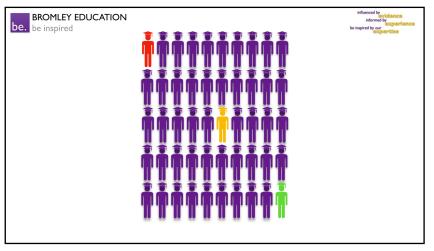


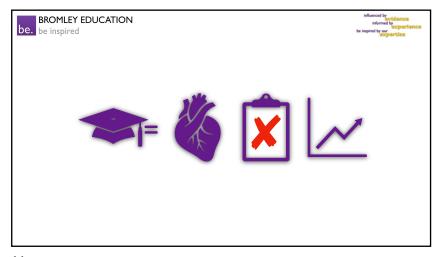


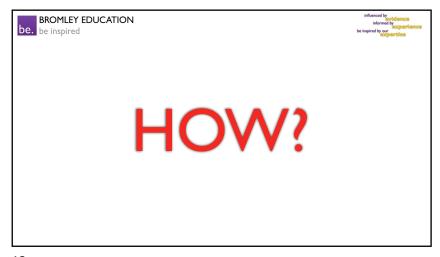


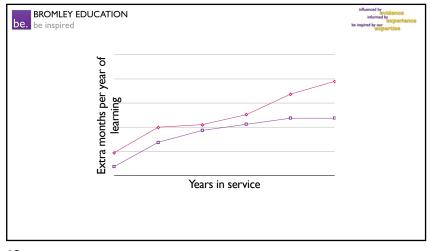


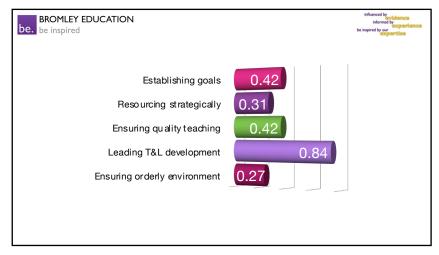


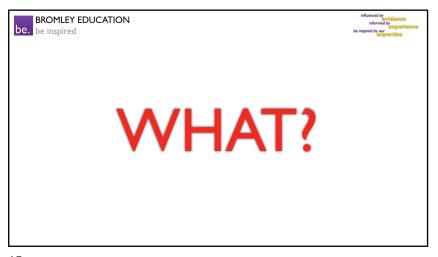


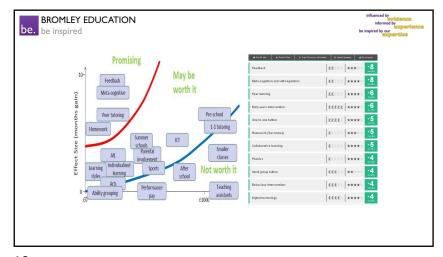


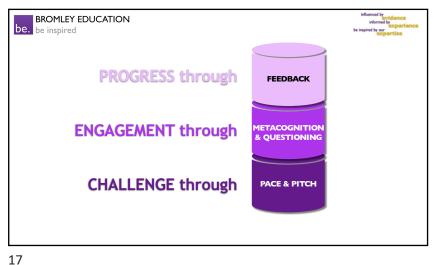




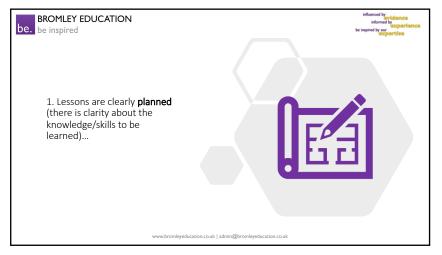


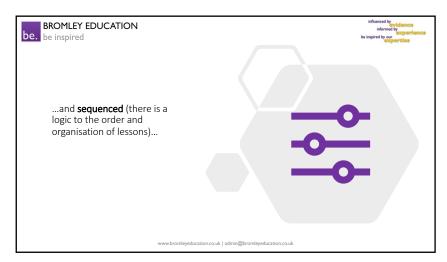


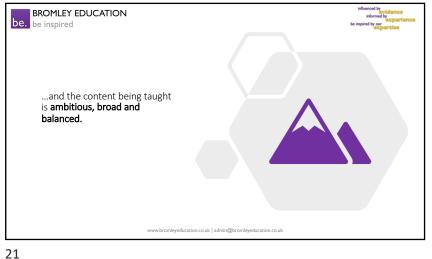


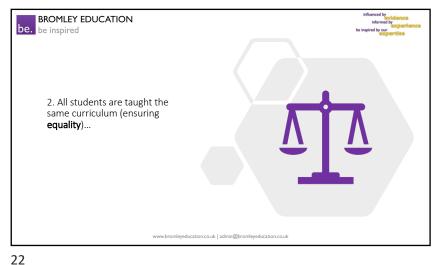


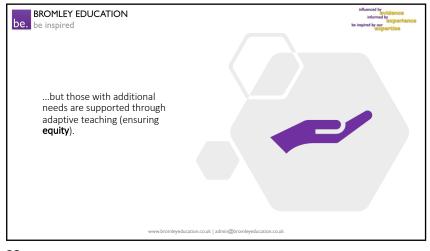


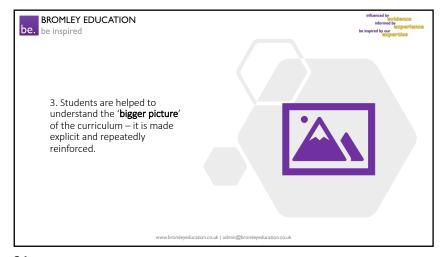


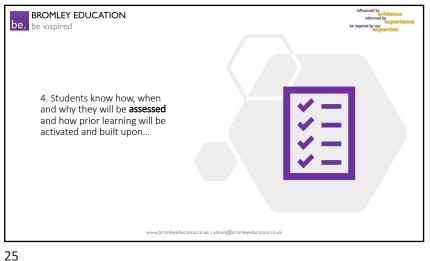


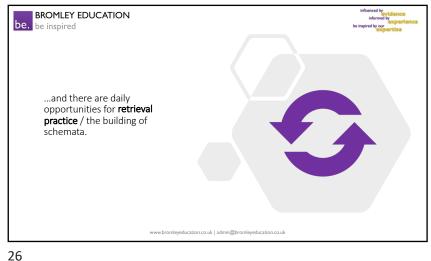


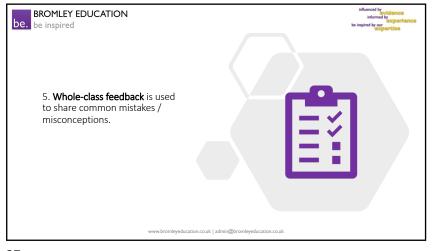


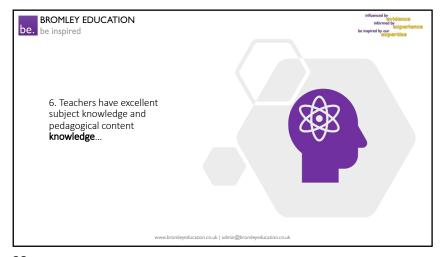


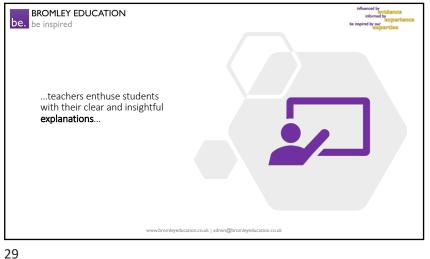


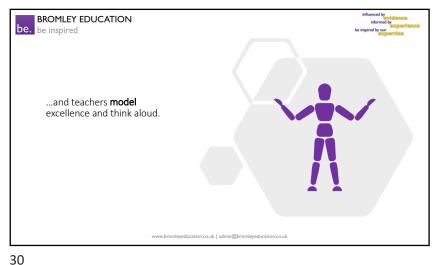


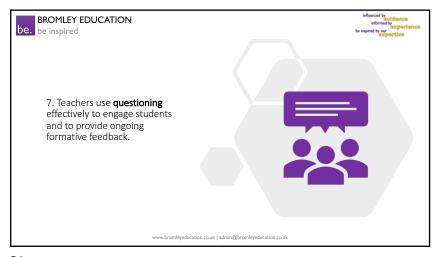


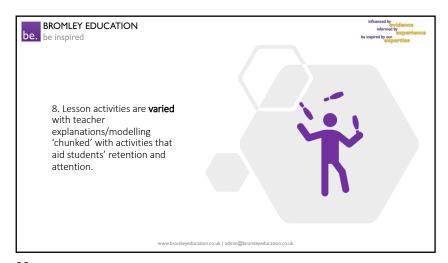




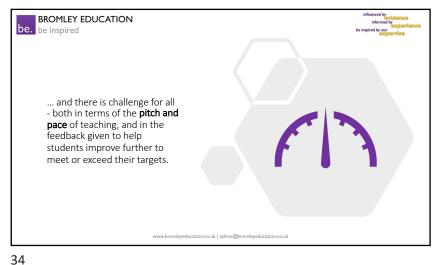


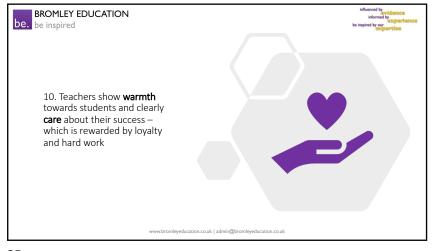


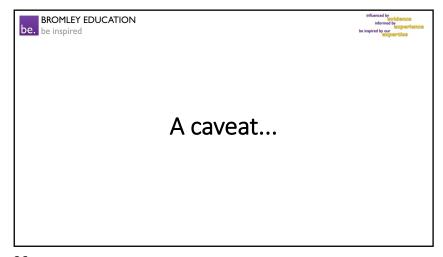


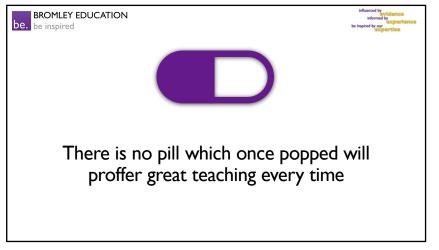


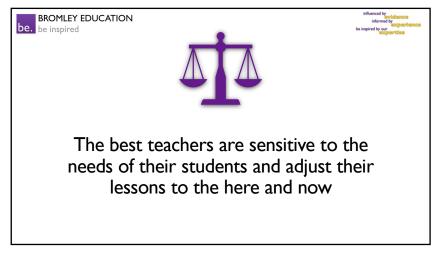


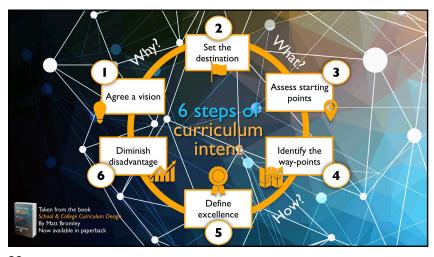


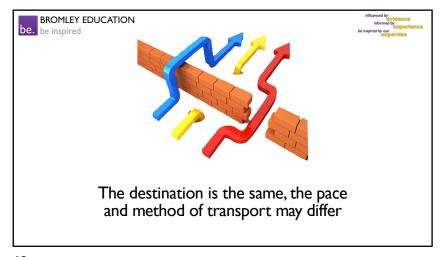


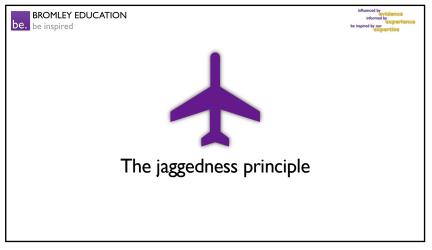


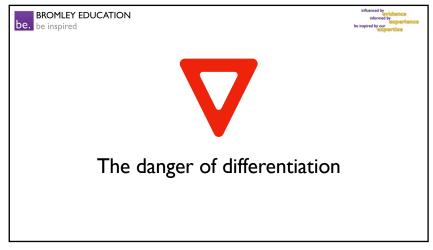


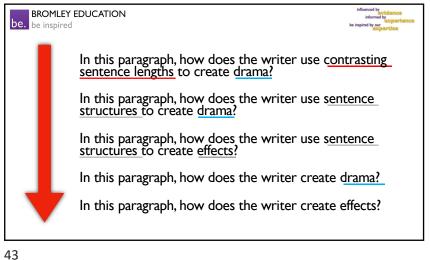




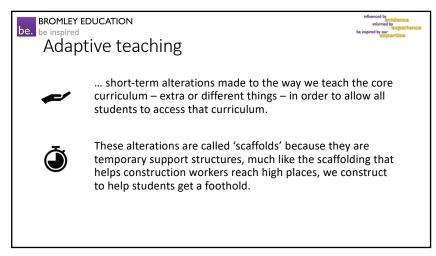








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Scaffolds might be visual – such as giving a student a task planner, a list of small steps to take to complete a task, model examples of work, images that support vocabulary learning, and so on.

Scaffolds might be verbal – such as explaining a task in more explicit terms and in smaller steps, repeating an instruction, reteaching a difficult concept, using questioning to address misconceptions, and so on.

Scaffolds might be written – such as a word bank, a writing frame, sentence starters, and so on.

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