

What does a TPRS class look like?

- A word wall with interrogatives in full view (**Who? What? Where? When? Why? How many?**)
- Lots of props
- Children's books in a reading corner
- Music
- Games
- Seating format conducive to student participation
- Student work on walls
- Story-telling and story-creating
- Language repetition

What is the hardest thing about getting started?

- Involving all students, not just a select few
- Developing personalized questions and answers
- Time to organize basic storylines
- Letting of total control
- Managing time
- Getting into the habit

What kind of reading occurs in the typical TPRS classroom?

- Movie posters
- Ads
- Restaurant menus
- Songs
- Poems
- Magazines
- Newspapers
- Short stories
- TPRS readers
- Students' stories
- Cultural readings

Why are so many people willing to try the TPRS method?

- Effective input
- High student and teacher interest level
- Fun for all
- Creative
- Interactive
- How humans learn
- No two school days the same
- Personalized learning
- Promotes literacy
- Standards-based