Question I: What do we want students to Know?	Actions to take:	Questions to ask:
	Prepare essential standards, learning targets, & unit plans.	What targets will you be instructing next? How much time will it take?
	Review upcoming essentials and pacing maps.	What instructional strategies will you use?
	Review curriculum to ensure alignment with standards and assessments.	What additional best-practice strategies should you try?
	Plan Tier I instruction.	Where does the curriculum address the targets?
	Plan Tier 2 instruction (re-teaching essentials).	Which targets are not addressed in our curriculum?
	Plan extension instruction.	What DOK level will you teach and assess each target?
	Share instructional strategies.	What prerequisite skills and vocabulary are needed to master this target?
	Review & Create SMART Goals.	What evidence will your team bring to meetings?
	Make modifications to unit plans, lessons, and assessments when needed & keep up to date in google drive.	What strategies did not work well last time? What will work better? How can you make them more successful?
	*Create success criteria for your learning targets.	What will students create, produce, or be able to do when they master the target?

Question 2: How will we know if they've learned it?	Actions to take:	Questions to ask:
	Create/Review common formative and summative assessments	When will you administer the CFAs and CSAs?
	Collect and Profile assessment data throughout the unit & keep up to date in google drive	What targets are addressed? What does proficiency look like for the learning targets?
	Analyze CFAs and CSAs as a team (make sure grading is comparable)	When will you analyze the assessments as a team?
	Make lists/charts of re-teaching/extension groups	What types of items will be best for the learning targets (rigor and DOK)?
	Bring samples of student work to meetings.	What mistakes do you expect students to make? How can you use those mistakes as distractor items?
	Work on effective collection of student data folders	What are the results of the assessment?
	Think about next steps.	How will your team address targets that need additional instruction?
	Complete mid-unit and end of unit reflections	What assessment alterations do you need to make?
	Review intervention requirements and progress.	Who is making progress? Who is not making progress? Does there need to be an intervention change?

Question 3: What will we do if they didn't learn it?	Actions to take:	Questions to ask:
	Plan ahead: Specific learning target re-teaching.	What skills may need to be retaught? How will we teach these in another way?
	Bring student work examples to discuss/compare.	What common mistakes or errors are students making? How can we correct the mistakes?
	Work on a re-teaching schedule.	Are there groups of students that outperformed others? Why? How can you transfer that success to other groups?
	Look for specific skills to re-teach based on data. (whole group and small group).	What pieces of the content are the students missing? Is this a quick clarifying issue or a deeper concern?
	Create student groups with similar needs.	How can you divide students into groups based on need?
	Find adjustments that will help with re-teaching; pictures, manipulatives, video, practice games, etc.	What new strategies can be used for re-teaching?
	Plan specific, quick, lessons for re-teaching.	How can you break down the materials so students can experience success?
	Find different ways for students to show what they know.	Can students create a different kind of product to show mastery?
	Think about what other support students might need.	Do any of the students need additional support?

	Tier 3?
Reflect on the assessment, re-teaching, and new data.	What should your next steps be as an individual and as a team?

Question 4: What will we do if they already know it?	Actions to take:	Questions to ask:
	Plan ahead: specific ideas for extension.	What are nice to know standards that can be an extension for this essential standard?
	Bring student work examples to discuss/compare.	Have the students truly mastered the skills? Can they explain and teach it to someone else?
	Work on an extension schedule.	Is there an intentional time for students to work on extension.
	Think about compliance and easy answers compared to deep thinking.	At what level did the students perform?
	Think about what would naturally be an area to extend (interest, excitement).	What components of the content did the students understand best?
	Think about what the students can accomplish in a short time.	What pieces of the content could you help them reach further? (higher lexile?)
	Think about a different product the students could create to show proficiency.	How can you provide students with a different process for understanding the material at a deeper level (writing to learn, advanced organizers, making a video, etc.)?