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## STATUS IS....

Belief that some people are smarter and more worthy of being heard or directing activity than others. Thus those who are assumed to be smarter have more opportunities to get smarter and appear smarter!

## Facilitator

Gets the team off to quick start
Makes sure everyone understands the task Organizes the team to complete the task Keeps track of time
"Who knows how to start?"
"Does everyone get what to do?"
"I can't get it yet... can someone help?"
"We need to keep moving so we can..."
"Let's find a way to work this out."

## Recorder / Reporter

Gives update statements on team's progress
Makes sure each member of the team records the data
Organizes and introduces report
"We need to keep moving so we can..."
"I'll introduce the report, then..."
" Did everyone get that in your notes?"

These roles were originally created by the teachers in the Mathematics Department of Railside High School.

## Resource Monitor

Collects supplies for the team
Calls the teacher over for a team question
Cares for and returns supplies
Organizes clean up
"I think we need more information."
"I'll call the teacher over"
"We need to clean up. Can you... while I...?"
"Do we all have the same question?"

## Questioner

Asks questions about the group's activity and individual contributions:
"Could you explain that?"
"What is an example of ----?"
"What's another way we could ---?"
Encourages participation
Enforces use of norms
"Remember, no talking outside the team."
"We need to work on listening to each member of the team."
Substitutes for absent roles

## THREE CIRCLES OF COMPLEX INSTRUCTION



Adapted from Cohen, 1994.

## Other Resources

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