



Think

EVERYDAY EVENT:

This week's Exceptional Expression for Everyday Events (E4) explores the word *think*. In a classroom teachers may ask their students to *think* about the solution to a math problem. Teachers may also use a technique where they verbalize ideas or things they are thinking to show students the thinking process. Many times in a day students are encouraged to *think* when encountered with problems or ideas.

EXCEPTIONAL EXPRESSION:

The most common usage of the word *think* is to explore an idea with the mind. This can be as simple as thinking of what to wear for the day. Or it can also be as complex as the meaning of life. Thinking can also be a short exercise or a long involved process that a person revisits over many years.

FOLLOW-UPS

- When choosing a gift for someone special, do you want to “suppose” you have a good gift?
- When thinking of the solution on test do you want to persevere on a single problem/question?
- What is the difference between brainstorming and studying a problem?

THE SPANISH CONNECTION:

Think comes from the Middle English word *thenken*. The Spanish word for to *think* is not a cognate. But some of the synonyms for *think* do have Spanish cognates.

WORD CHANGES:

1) IDIOMS

- Come to think of it
- Think aloud/out loud
- Think big
- Think little of
- Think up
- Think back
- Think it over
- Think it through
- Think tank
- Think better of
- Think fit
- Think nothing of it
- Think twice

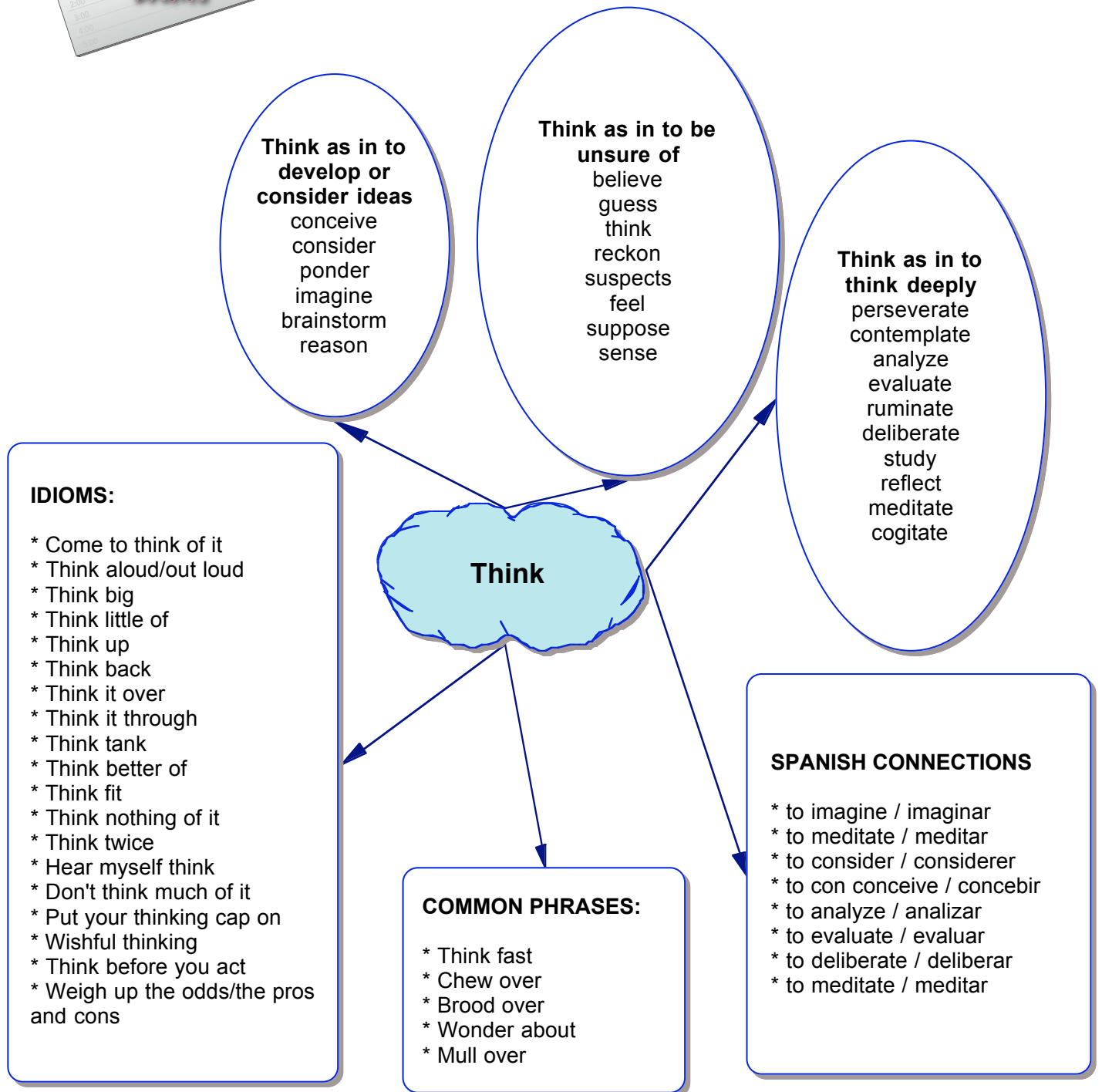
- Hear myself think
- Don't think much of it
- Put your thinking cap on
- Wishful thinking
- Think before you act
- Weigh up the odds/the pros and cons

(2) COMMON PHRASES

- Think fast
- Chew over
- Brood over
- Wonder about
- Mull over



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