Attachment 2: Adapted version of the NinU-Raster that is specific for the lesson plan

(fields marked in green to highlight frequency of use in the adaptation of the lesson plan; darker green means more frequent use)

	A. Reasoning about science-related contexts	B. Learning scientific content	C. Doing science	D. Learning about science
	Context: Lactose Intolerance	Content: Sugar (example Lactose); enzyme function	Doing science: observation and experimentation	Learning about science: interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results
	1. Which <b>aspect of lactose</b> <b>intolerance</b> stimulating and relevant for all learners?	1. Which <b>knowledge about sugars and enzyme function</b> is relevant for all learners?	1. Which processes and procedures (e.g. making observations and conducting experiments) are relevant for all learners?	1. Which aspects of interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results are relevant for all learners?
I. Embrace diversity	2. Which dimensions of diversity play a role in <b>reasoning about</b> lactose intolerance?	2. Which dimensions of diversity play a role in <b>learning about sugars and enzyme function</b> ?	2. Which dimensions of diversity play a role in <b>making observations and conducting experiments</b> ?	2. Which dimensions of diversity play a role in <b>interpreting results and understanding</b> <b>the implications of those results</b> ?
	3. Which individual conceptions, skills and beliefs of learners are related to <b>reasoning about</b> lactose intolerance?	3. Which individual conceptions, skills and beliefs of learners are related to learning about sugars and enzyme function?	3. Which individual conceptions, skills and beliefs of learners are related to <b>making observations and conducting</b> <b>experiments?</b>	3. Which individual conceptions, skills and beliefs of learners are related to interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results?
	4. Which knowledge, skills and experiences of learners can be seen as resources for <b>reasoning about lactose intolerance?</b>	4. Which knowledge, skills and experiences of learners can be seen as resources for <b>learning about sugars</b> and enzyme function?	4. Which knowledge, skills and experiences of learners can be seen as resources for <b>making observations</b> and conducting experiments?	4. Which knowledge, skills and experiences of learners can be seen as resources for interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results?
II. Recognize barriers	1. What are barriers and/or challenges for learners when reasoning about lactose intolerance?	1. What are barriers and/or challenges for learners when <b>learning about</b> sugars and enzyme function?	1. What are the barriers and/or challenges for learners when <b>making</b> observations and conducting experiments?	1. What are barriers and/or challenges for learners when interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results?
	1. How can <b>reasoning about</b> <b>lactose intolerance</b> be made accessible to all learners?	1. How can <b>learning about sugars and</b> <b>enzyme function</b> be made accessible to all learners?	1. How can <b>making observations and</b> <b>conducting experiments</b> be made accessible to all learners?	1. How can interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results be made accessible to all learners?
III. Enable participation	2. How can the existing resources be used to overcome the barriers or challenges when <b>reasoning</b> <b>lactose intolerance</b> ?	2. How can the existing resources be used to overcome the barriers or challenges when <b>learning about</b> <b>sugars and enzyme function</b> ?	2. How can the existing resources be used to overcome the barriers or challenges when <b>making observations</b> <b>and conducting experiments</b> ?	2. How can the existing resources be used to overcome the barriers or challenges when interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results?
	3. How can all learners be actively engaged when <b>reasoning about</b> lactose intolerance?	3. How can all learners be actively engaged when <b>learning about sugars</b> and enzyme function?	3. How can all learners be actively engaged when <b>making observations</b> and conducting experiments?	3. How can all learners be actively engaged when interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results?

4. How can (all) learners be encouraged to co-construct and collaborate when <b>reasoning</b> <b>about lactose intolerance</b> ?	4. How can (all) learners be encouraged to co-construct and collaborate when learning about sugars and enzyme function?	4. How can (all) learners be encouraged to co-construct and collaborate when making observations and conducting experiments?	4. How can (all) learners be encouraged to co-construct and collaborate when interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results?
5. How can all learners be individually supported when <b>reasoning about lactose</b> <b>intolerance</b> ?	5. How can all learners be individually supported when <b>learning about sugars and enzyme function</b> ?	5. How can all learners be individually supported when making observations and conducting experiments?	5. How can all learners be individually supported when interpreting results and understanding the implications of those results?