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3) How does the flipped classroom look like in practice? What does the student have to do at home and in class?

4) How does the role of the teacher change in the flipped classroom model?

5) What benefits and advantages have been reported for students and for teachers?

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 - is a new way of teaching that turns the traditional classroom on its head

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 - teachers who deliver the same exact thing in front of the class, students figure out homework at home
 - traditionally students listen to the lectures, take exams, read textbooks, solve problem-sets at home

- 3) How does the flipped classroom look like in practice? What does the student have to do at home and in class?
 - in flipped teaching, students first study theory by themselves, typically watching video lessons on youtube, then apply the knowledge by solving problems and doing practical work in class

- 4) How does the role of the teacher change in the flipped classroom model?
 - flipping allows teachers to target the students who really need help
 - work more with individuals and small groups
 - teachers guide on the side instead of teaching at the front
 - focus more on the needs

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STUDENTS

 - students learn at their own pace, as videos can be watched again
 - more efficient because students enter classroom prepared and ready to contribute
 - enriches the classroom because more time spent on group work and projects
 - doing homework in class allows students to help each other > benefits both advanced and less advanced learners
 - students get same amount of attention when doing their homework and equal learning opportunities

TEACHERS

 - usually teachers engage most with confident students, who ask questions
 - teachers who are not great presenters can use videos and focus more on other methods that suit their style, e.g. projects and experiments
 - teachers don't need to give same lecture over and over again

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