



“बेटी बचाओ, बेटी पढ़ाओ”

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Academic Day starts with –

- Greeting with saying ‘Namaste’ by joining Hands together following by 2-3 Minutes Happy session, Celebrating birthday of any student of respective class and National Anthem

Lecture Starts with-

- **Review of previous Session-**. Now tell me the basic components of it?

Topic to be discussed today- Today I will discuss about the difference between Unit Plan and Lesson Plan

- **Lesson deliverance (ICT, Diagrams & Live Example)-**

Introduction:- This topic deals with the difference between Unit Plan and Lesson Plan.

Difference Between Unit Plan and Lesson Plan

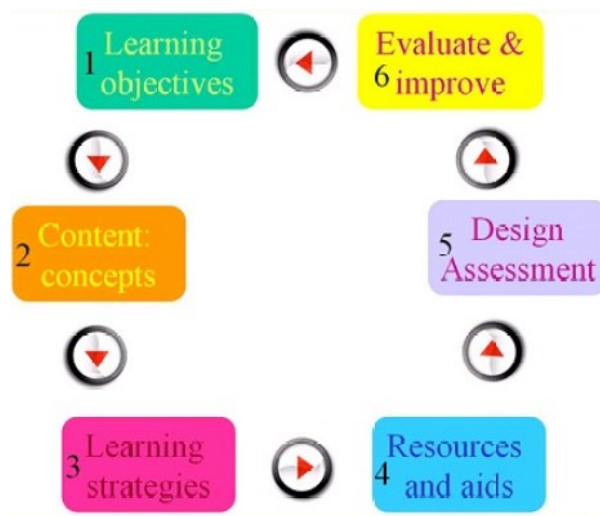
The teacher who teaches the class typically creates a lesson plan to ensure that the lesson achieves its goals and that learning occurs efficiently. A unit requires more time and includes several lessons. The main distinction between a lesson plan and a unit plan is this.

A lesson plan essentially outlines the goals of a given lesson and how instruction is organized to meet those goals. On the other hand, a unit plan encompasses a larger

What is a Lesson Plan?

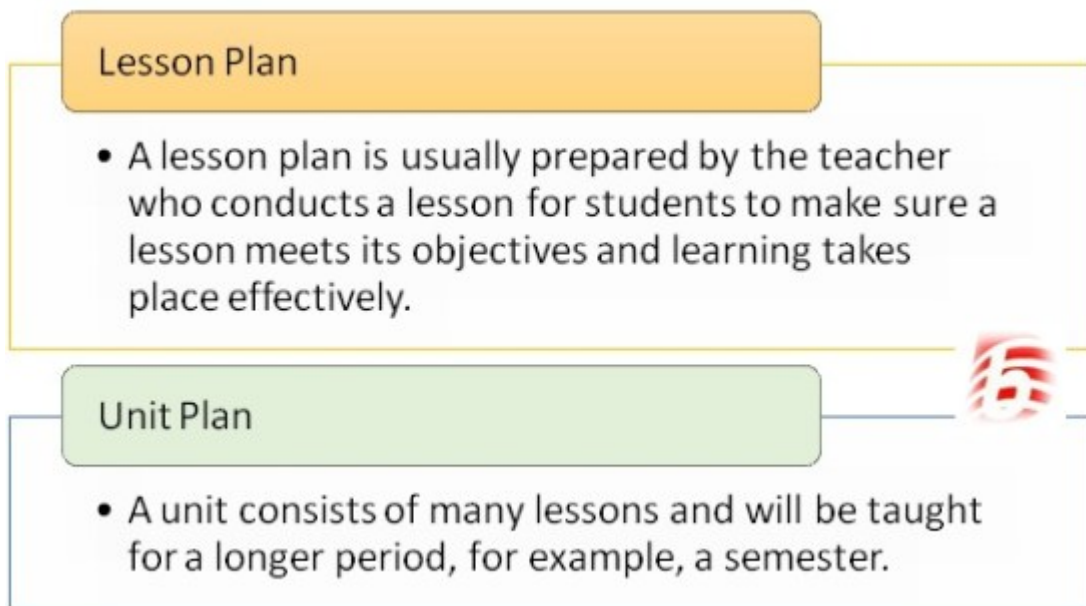
The teacher who teaches the class typically creates a lesson plan to ensure that the lesson achieves its goals and that learning occurs efficiently. session objectives, expected student issues, time allotted for each task in the session, different sorts of activities, interactions between students and teachers, the materials that will be utilized for the lesson, and more are all included in a lesson plan. A lesson plan may also include individual goals that center on the professional growth of the instructor. A well-thought-out lesson may also include a board plan that is supposed to be seen by the class and recorded by the pupils. Consequently, it is evident that a lesson plan prepares the instructor for conducting

Effective learning occurs in the classroom when instructional objectives are attained, thanks to the guidance provided by a lesson plan. Additionally, a lesson plan ought to eventually relate to the unit's objectives.



What is a Unit Plan?

A unit is made up of numerous lessons and requires more time—say, a semester. As a result, organizing a unit takes more time than organizing a lesson. Usually, the department head or section head is in charge of this. However, there will be instructor discussion involved.



A unit plan is also essential for outlining the major objectives of a study unit and the connections between courses, assessments, and practical sessions in order to accomplish the objectives. As a result, unit plans are frequently utilized to clarify the knowledge and abilities that students should learn by the end of the course during conversations about syllabus reviews. A unit plan often includes the following: vision/goals for the unit; detailed material for the unit; time allotted to complete each stage; how lessons/stages are structured to achieve these goals collectively; pre- and post-tests; cross-curricular connections; etc.

What is the Difference Between Unit Plan and Lesson Plan?

	Lesson Plan	Unit Plan
DEFINITION	A teacher's plan for teaching an individual lesson	Plan for a unit, which consists of many lessons
PREPARED BY	Individual teachers	Sectional head or head of the department
NUMBER OF LESSONS AND TIME	Covers only one lesson and may take only few hours	Covers many lessons and take a longer time period
AIMS	Can include personal aims for teacher development	Can be used for curriculum review

Summary – Unit Plan vs Lesson Plan

A lesson plan is a teacher's plan for teaching an individual lesson. A unit plan consists of many lessons and is longer than a lesson plan. This is the key difference between unit plan and lesson plan.