Understanding sugar content in drinks			
Learning Foci Accessing prior knowledge and	Understand/Know/Do What can students do with what they know and understand? What learning will endure beyond school? Define and give examples of sugary drinks.	Suggestions for pedagogies/strategies What learning experiences will support the development of understanding, knowing and doing? Seed the classroom with learning materials before beginning the topic. For example, media articles,	Supporting resources Multi-lingual resources displaying images and
experiences	Discuss/inquire: consumption of sugary drinks - What, Why, When, Where and How? Identify and categorise types of sugary drinks and alternatives. Ask and record curious questions about the issue of sugary drink consumption.	advertising materials Develop and maintain a visual display of traditional drinks from various cultures, including both sugary drinks and healthier alternatives. Conduct a rapid survey of class purchase and consumption habits. Respond to provocations to generate discussion about sugary drinks using pre-post surveys and discussion starters. Develop and maintain a KWL Chart throughout learning: Students communicate what they already know about sugary drinks, what they want to know, and what they have learned. Brainstorm influences on sugary drink consumption.	information about each of the focusing inquiry questions (above). Images and information about traditional drinks from a range of cultures. Recent media articles, advertising materials promoting sugary drinks, and health promotion resources related to sugary drinks. Rapid survey tool Provocations as discussion starters KWL chart
Understanding sugar content in drinks	Correctly state the number of grams of sugar in one teaspoon of sugar. Correctly estimate/calculate the total number of teaspoons and grams of sugar in a variety of beverages. Apply guidelines for sugar consumption, both free and natural including the 3-6-9 rule.	Blind taste-test a range of drinks and estimate the amount of sugar in 330 ml (select from bags of sugar provided) Survey the sugar content in a range of drinks and represent the sugar content by measuring out teaspoons of sugar, per 100 ml. The teaspoon campaign -Direct teaching supported by visual display/PPt	Research the sugar content of common beverages and create a chart or infographic to share with the class. FIZZ Teacher PowerPoints FIZZ Student worksheets Video analysis: Larry's teeth

