



TALULAR

teaching and learning using locally available resources

Benefits of talular

- cheap
- affordable
- easy to make
- can be found anywhere
- stay relevant over time
- reduce trash
- can be linked to education for sustainable development
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Tips & tricks

- Internet and peers can be good sources for ideas
- Make materials durable so they don't need a remake
- Laminating with tape can be very useful for bigger and more irregular shaped learning aids.
- Use the properties of the low cost material (e.g. egg cartons with its division is good for sorting)
- Think before you do. Ask yourself questions such as:
 - What else could my learners do with this material?
 - How can I adapt this toy to different levels of ability?
 - How can I add an extra challenge or layer to this learning aid?
 - How will I store this learning aid? (e.g. store puzzle pieces in envelope in puzzle box)
- You can make different extensions for a basic learning aid. For example:
 - basic learning aid: a game board with certain squares marked
 - extensions: the gameboard is used in combination with literacy challenges, other times with numeracy exercises.
- Some materials are more fun if they are many (e.g. 4 cardboard constructions to stack are less fun than 50 in different sizes)

In Zambia, TALULAR **capacity building** is done by a variety of organisations because it has great empowering potential to reach the more vulnerable.

- For example:
- Zambia Open Community Schools (ZOCS)
 - the EU, through the 'QEECS' project
 - The Danish Union in collaboration with the Zambian Union
 - Save the Children
 - ECE teacher training