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The role of learning analytics for evaluation in higher education

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Data for teaching excellence

STUDENT EVALUATIONS OF TEACHING

Value proposition of SET

Inexpensive and efficient ways to evaluate teaching

Public accountability and public relationships

Students saying in evaluation of teaching

Validated evaluation instruments

E.g., Students' Evaluations of Educational Quality (SEEQ)

Self-selection bias is recognized

E.g., High achievers and females are most likely to submit

Evaluations of teaching have
no associations with learning outcomes

Self-reports may not be reflective of learning gains

Self-reports may not be
reflective of actual experience

Self-reports reflect memories of experience, not actual experience

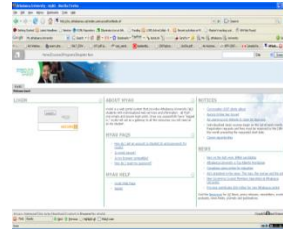
Static measures not informative for teaching action in real-time

Evaluations of teaching
do not measure learning progression

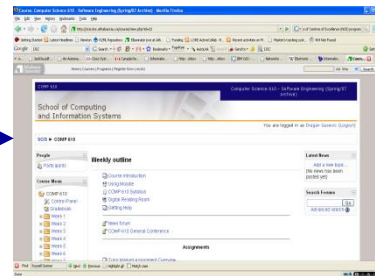
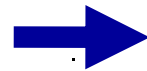
LEARNING ANALYTICS

Learners

Student
Information
Systems

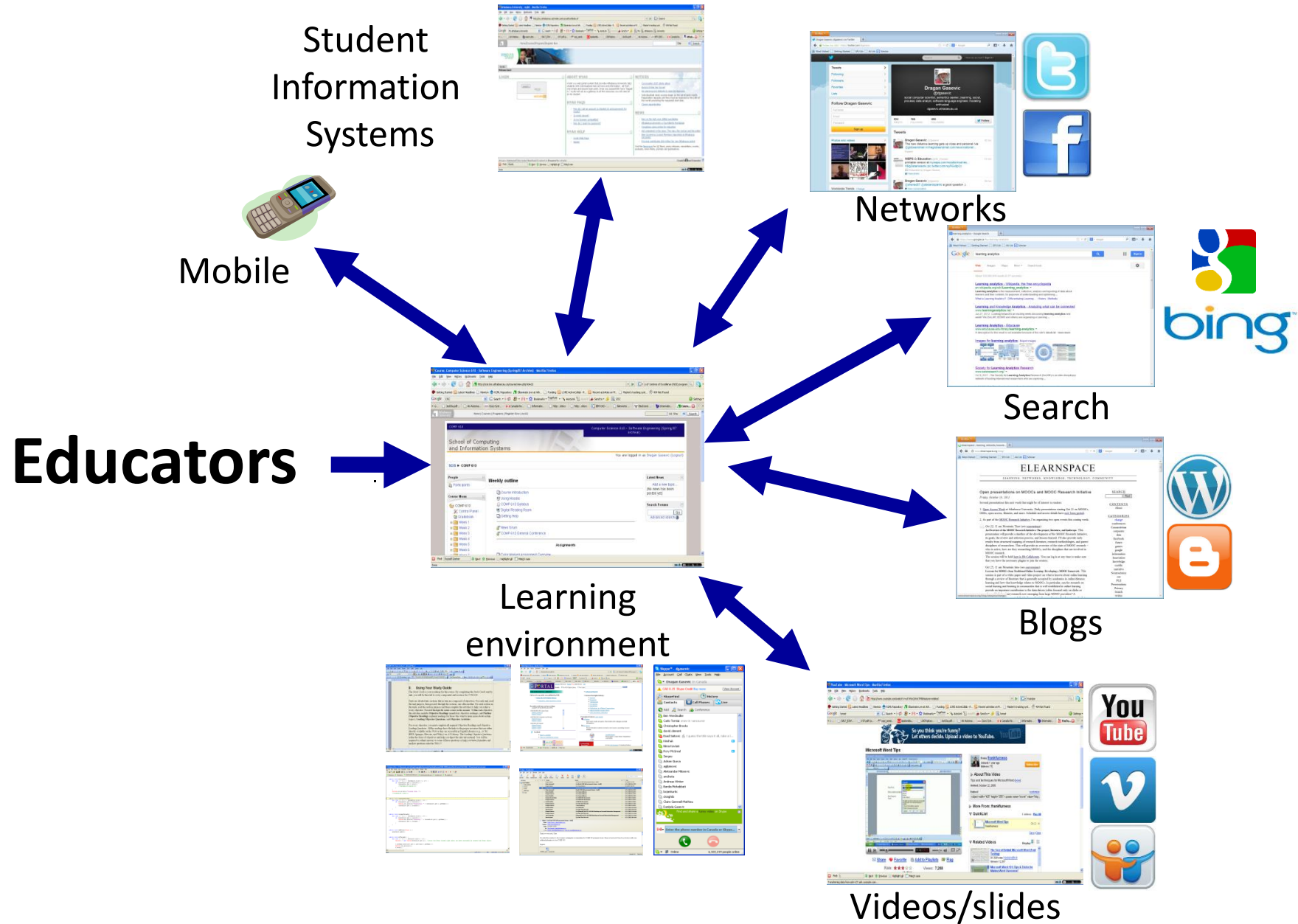


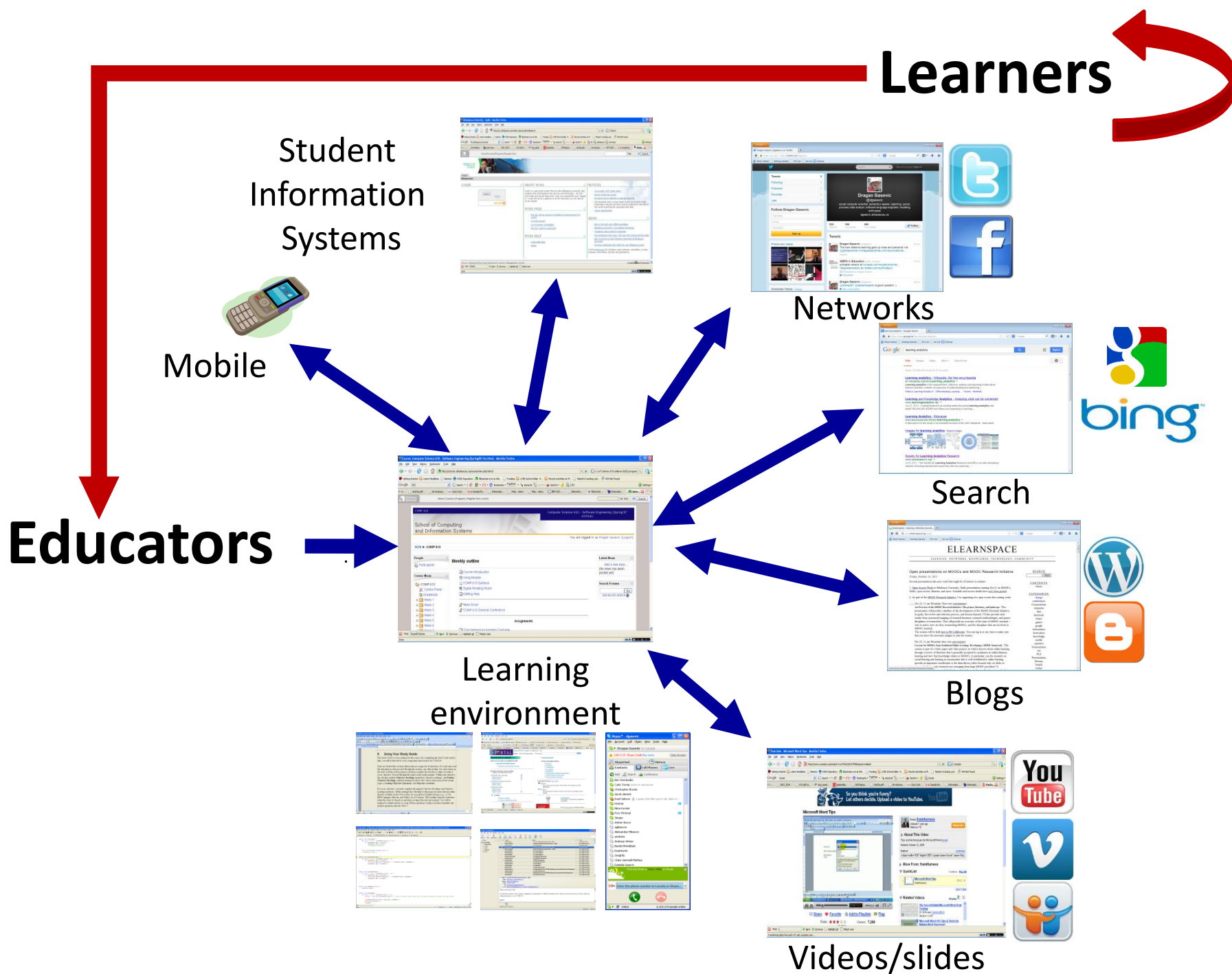
Educators



Learning
environment

Learners





Self-selection bias is reduced

Improved prediction of learning outcomes

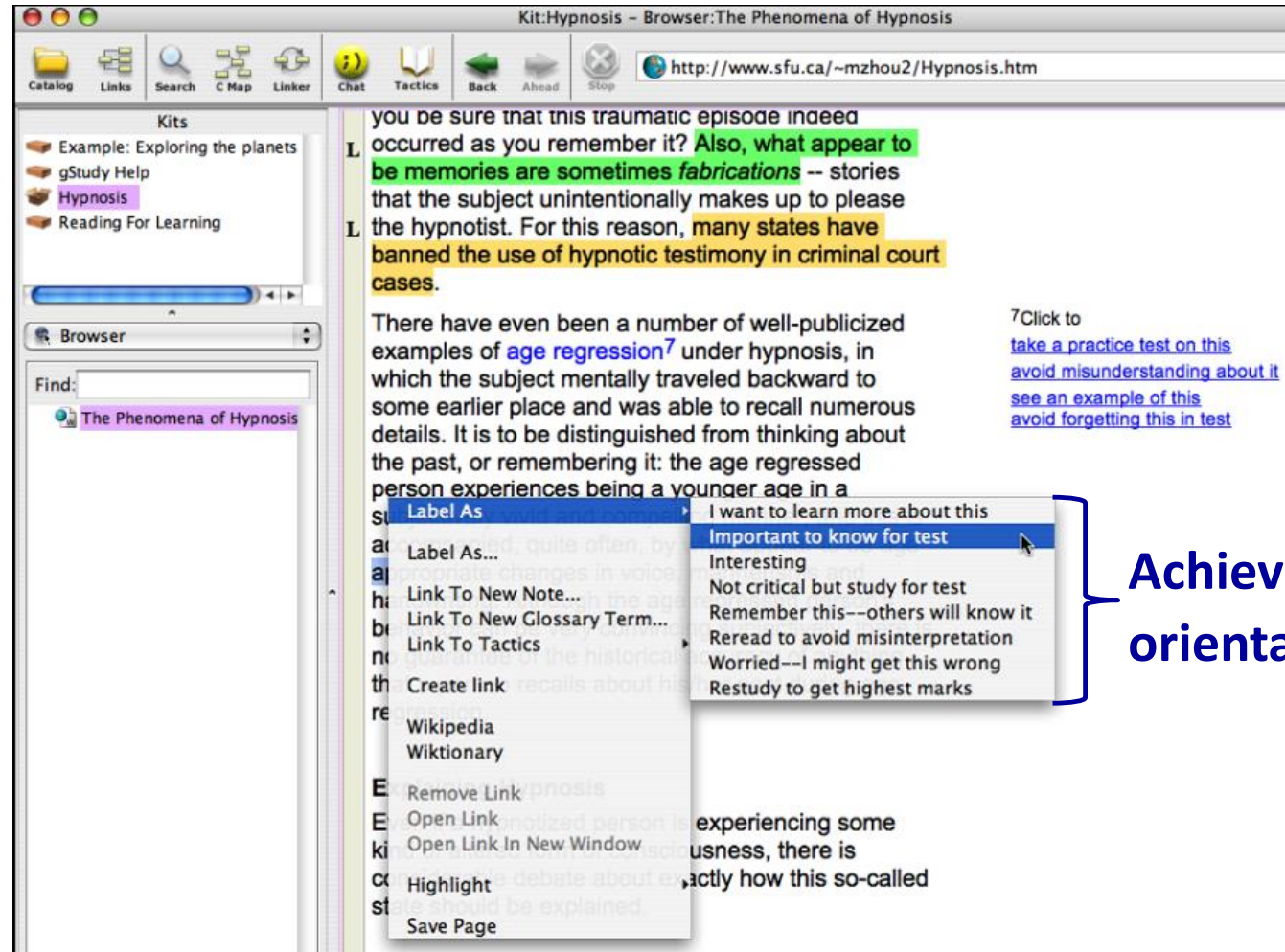
Current state

Human learning strategies

Approaches to learning, time management, and multimodality

Learning analytics can reveal realized intentions

Traced self-reports



Analytics-based personalized feedback throughout and at scale



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Analytics-based feedback

Instructor

Task 35

Q1

You should take a more careful look at how symbols are encoded in the video. Would you be able to encode/decode UAL symbols without looking at the video?

Q2

Good initial work. However, did you understand the trick to handle encoding with a variable number of bits? Would you be able to provide an example?

Q3

Good work. Would you be able to come up with your own machine language and your encoding scheme? Remember that it has to be unambiguous.

Q4

Thorough work with the task about machine language encoding. Give it a quick review before the midterm.

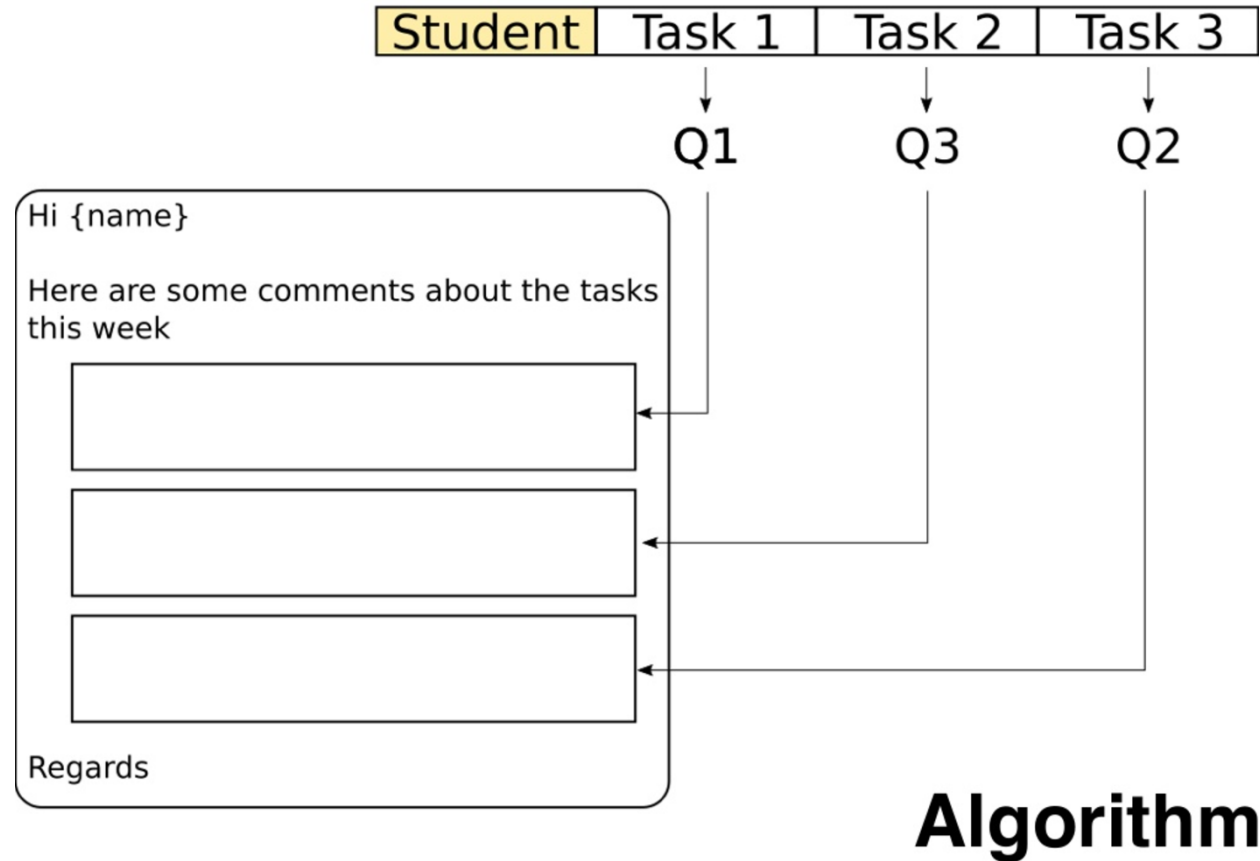
Q1

Q2


Q3

Q4

Analytics-based feedback



Analytics-based feedback

Hi 

Here are some comments and feedback about your lecture preparation in ELEC1601 during Week 2.

**Automatic
Email**

Activity VIDEO: Encoding in base 2, 8 and 16

- Make sure you review again the whole content explained [in the video of the activity](#). You could use a piece of paper and try to replicate the developments that are explained in the video.
- Give another round to the questions next to the video in this activity until you answer all of them correctly at the first attempt and without looking at the solutions.

VIDEO: Review of natural and integer number encoding

- Make sure you review again the whole content explained [in the video in the activity](#). Encoding naturals is a procedure that you will be using very frequently in the following weeks.

VIDEO: Encoding Integers

- Review again the 2s complement encoding explained in [the video in the activity](#). Repeat the procedure until you are able to do it very fast.
- You should give it another try to the questions next to the video in this activity. Try to work in the encoding until you have no incorrect answers in a full round.

Read about the floating point representation

- Good work with [the questions in the section](#). You may take some of them and create variations (change number of bits for example) to make sure you fully understand the concepts.
- You should give it another try to [the questions about range, accuracy and precision in section 2.7.2](#).
- Good work with [the questions in section 2.7.3](#).

Sequence of problems about information encoding

- Good work with [the exercises in the sequence](#). You may want to review it in a few days, or perhaps before the midterm.

Regards

Learning analytics can measure learning progression

Critical thinking, second language dialogue,
time management, and learning strategy

Tracking progression



 Community of Inquiry

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This site documents the work completed during a Canadian Social Sciences and Humanities research funded project entitled "A Study of the Characteristics and Qualities of Text-Based Computer Conferencing for Educational Purposes". This project ran from 1997 to 2001. The theory, methodology and instruments developed during this project are described in the papers published in peer reviewed journals and copied at this site.

The work of this project has resulted in a variety of researchers replicating and further developing the tools and techniques that we developed. We invite anyone who uses this content to contribute their own papers, references, and links in the related sections. As well, feel free to share experiences, concerns or questions in the weblog. The purpose of this project is to support a personally meaningful and educationally worthwhile learning experience. Central to the study introduced here is the model of a community of inquiry that constitutes three elements essential to an educational experience: Cognitive Presence, Social Presence and Teaching Presence.



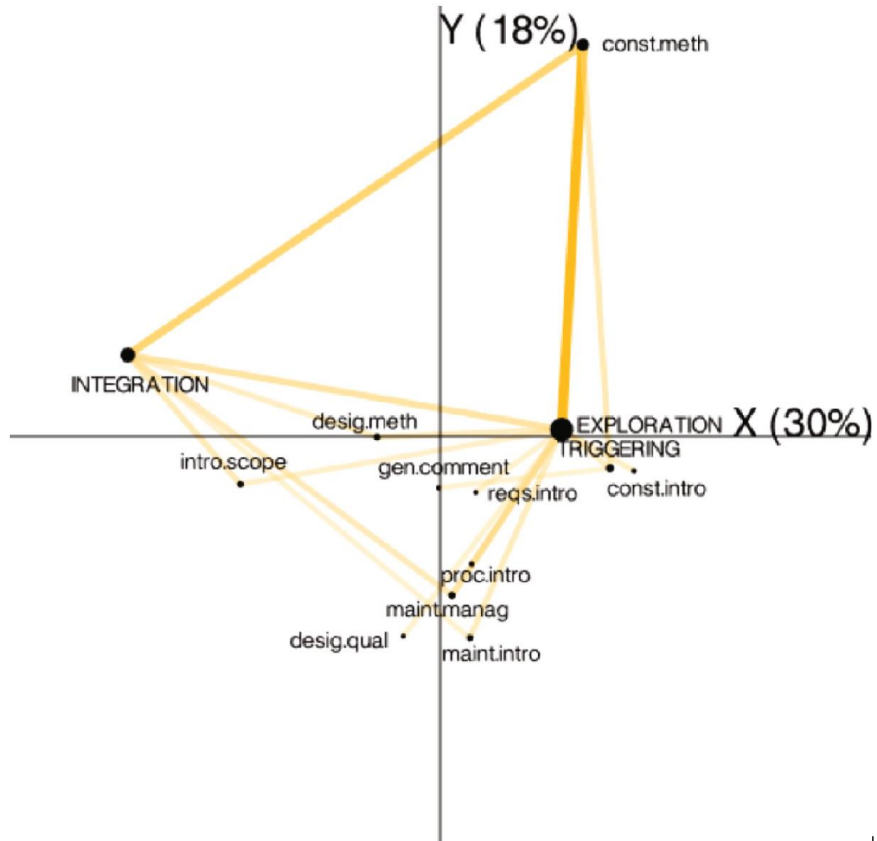
Community of Inquiry

Social Presence Cognitive Presence

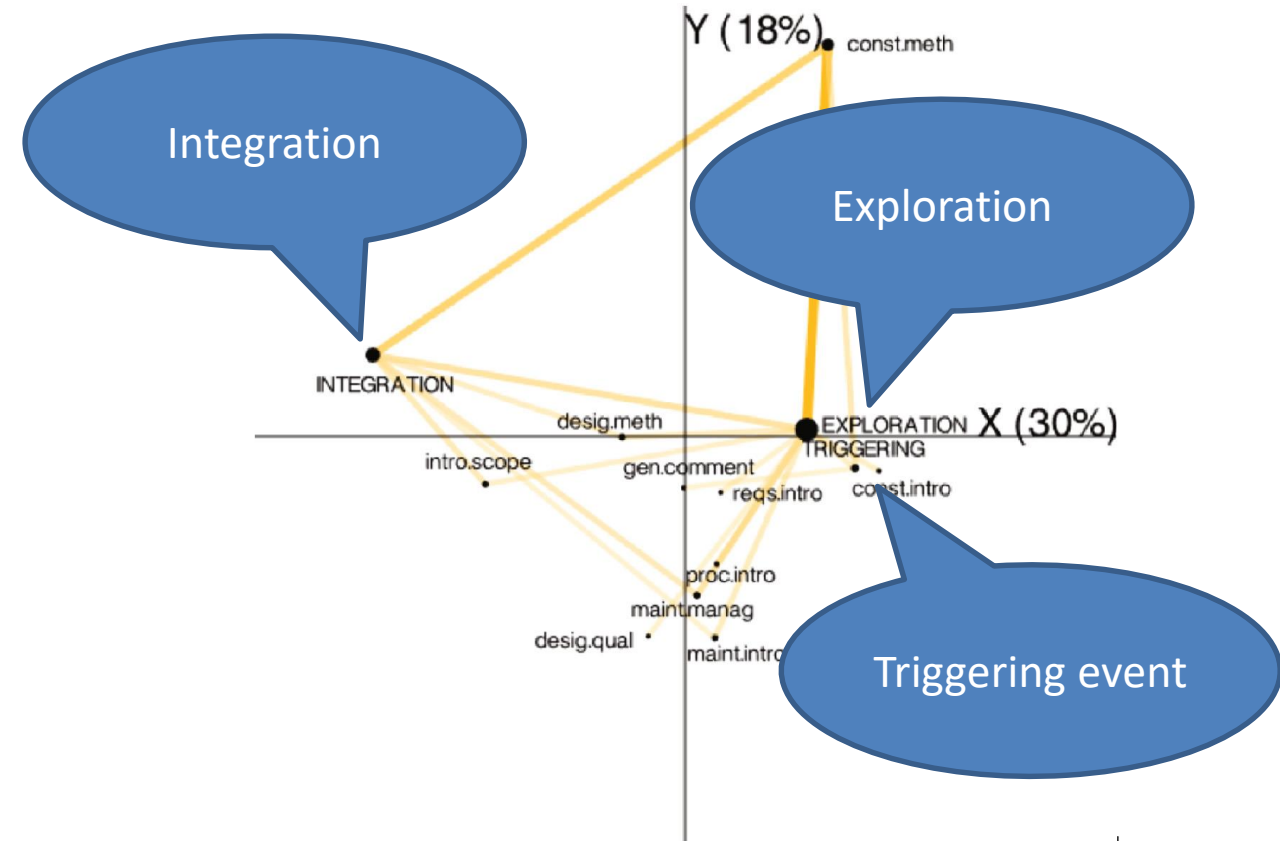
Teaching Presence

Educational Experience

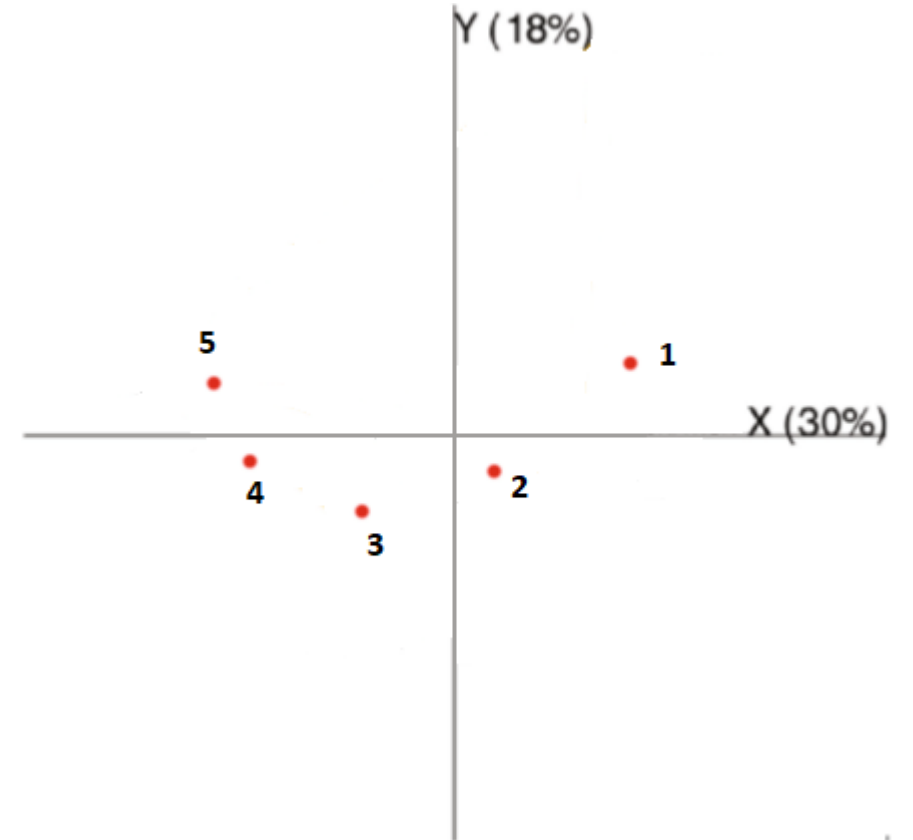
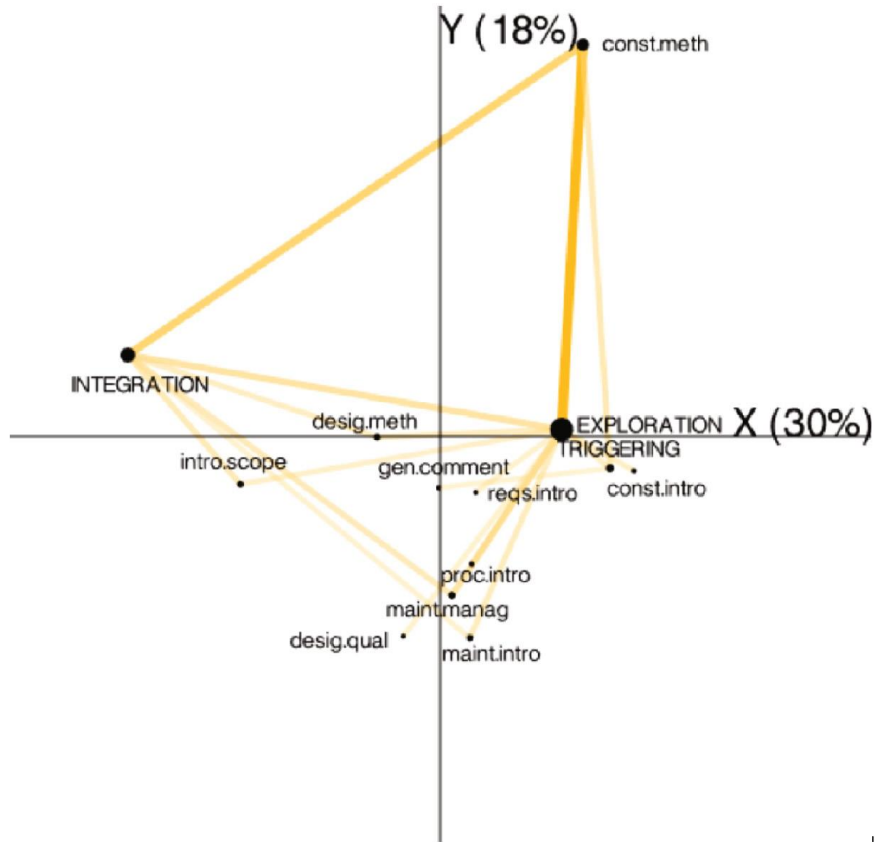
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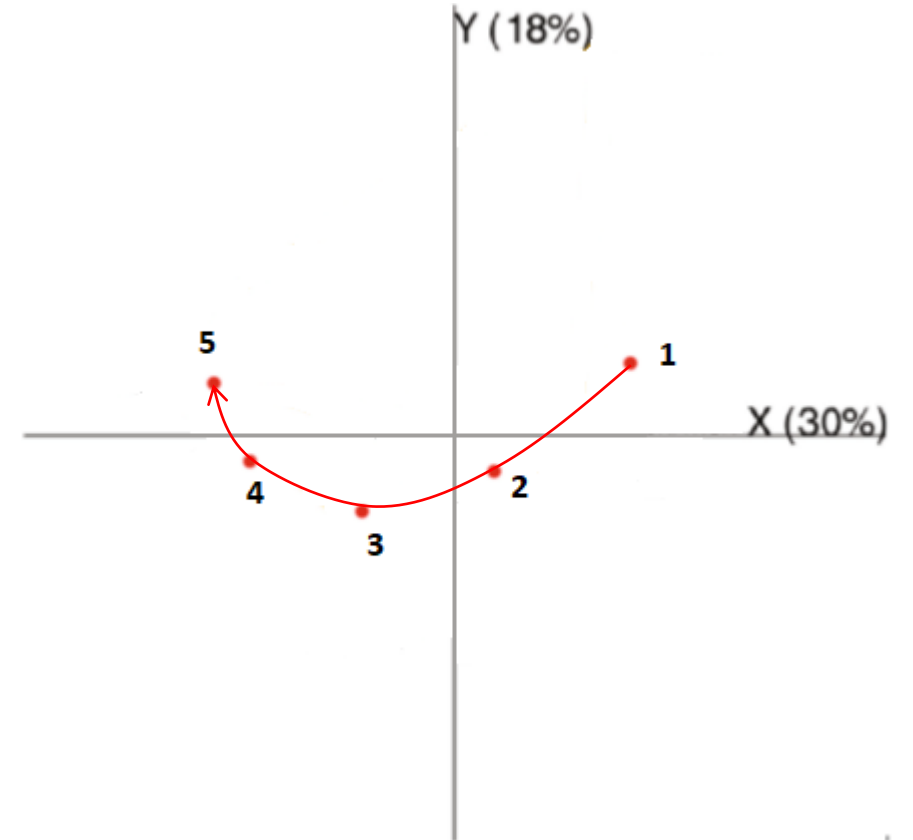
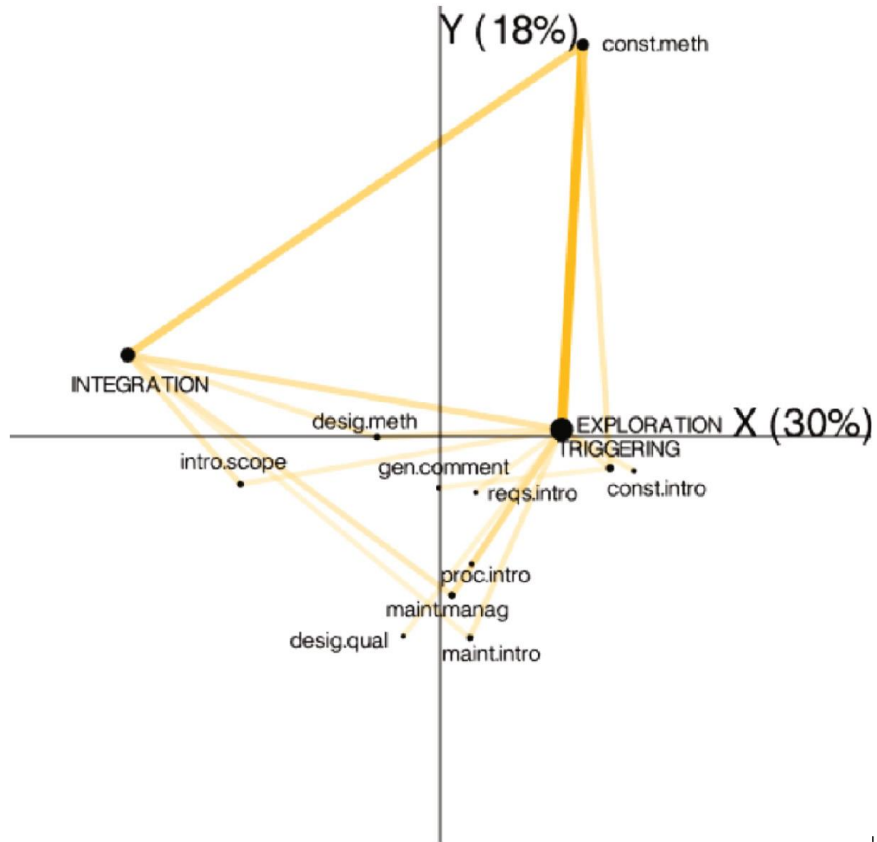
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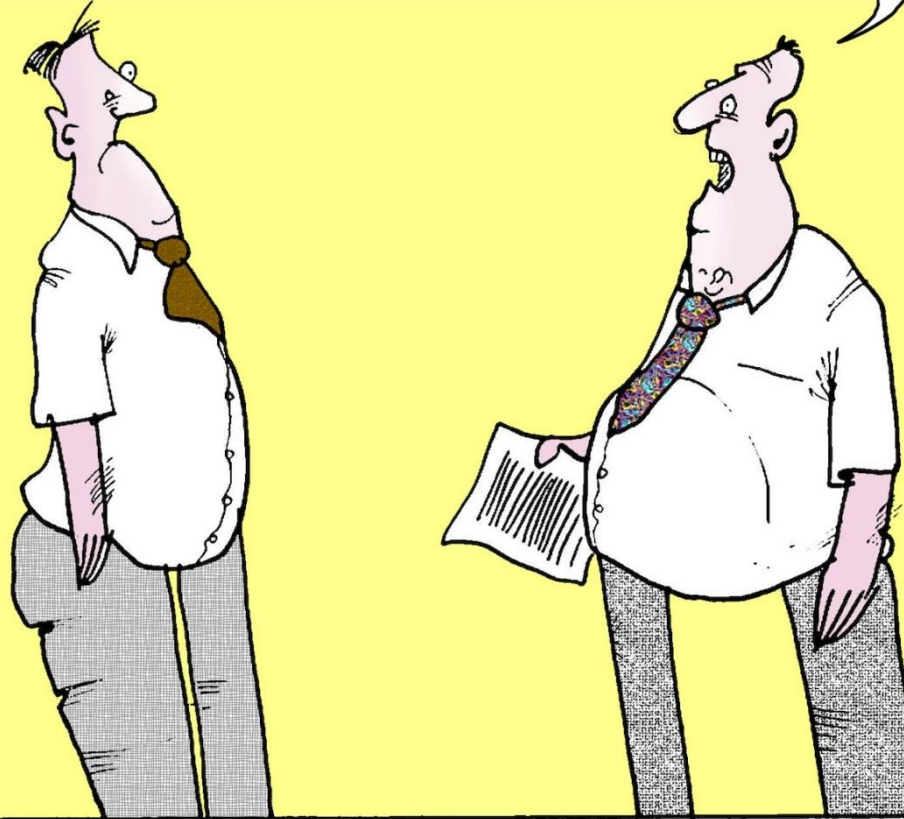
Learning analytics can offer insight in effectiveness of course design

LOCO-Analyst and Loop

DARK SIDE OF LEARNING ANALYTICS

Learning analytics can be misused in
decision making

**HAVING CONDUCTED A COMPREHENSIVE
ANALYSIS OF DOZENS OF SUBSETS OF DATA
FROM A WIDE RANGE OF SOURCES WE'VE CONFIRMED
THAT THE LIKELY ANSWER IS 36...NOW WE JUST
NEED TO IDENTIFY THE QUESTION!**



Counting quantities of teacher activity is not a measure of quality

Teacher dominant role in online activities can be pedagogically unsound

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Social knowledge construction

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Externally facilitated regulation and role assignment

Teacher dominant role in online activities can be pedagogically unsound

Central role of the teacher welcome at the start only

Interpretation of patterns in data must
be done with care

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Counts of student-teacher interaction negative predictors

Learning analytics can have
some issues with validity

How accurate is time on online measurement?

Analytics are mostly depended on
(the quality of) online activities

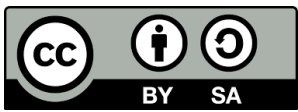
Prediction of learning outcomes is not the same across all units/courses

FINAL REMARKS

Learning analytics and evaluations to be just components of teaching portfolios



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Learning analytics principles

Incomplete data and human involvement

Algorithms can perpetuate bias

Learning analytics not used to monitor staff performance

Skills for data-informed decision making

Embracing complexity of
educational systems

Development of analytics culture



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