TOOLS & TECHNOLOGIES TO SUPPORT EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING



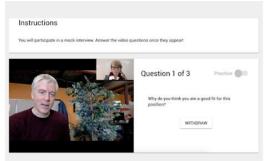
Educational technologies can facilitate:

- » Collaboration
- » Production
- » Assessment

Let's look through each of these and explore some tools and technologies that support each approach



COLLABORATION



» Emphasis on soft-skill development through student video recording and peer feedback

- » Video assignments
 - » Structured, asynchronous workflows with personalized coaching and feedback
- » Q&A

BONGO

» Limited time response to questions embedded in video content

INTEGRATED WITH

COLLABORATION

» Individual and group projects

Scenario: students conduct practice interviews for co-op positions and receive personalized feedback from TAs

WebEX/Adobe Connect

- » Virtual team collaboration
- » Virtual field trips
- Connect with people you otherwise could not





COLLABORATION

Scenario: connect with an organization and do a virtual field trip, allowing students to see how the company operates and ask questions, leading to an analysis of the company

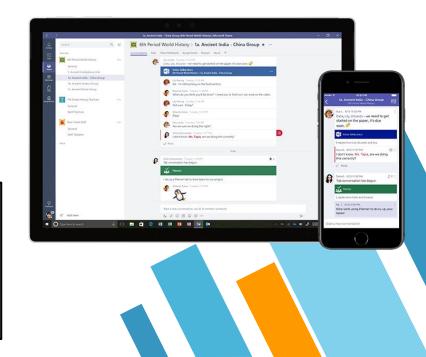
Office 365 – Microsoft Teams

» Heavy emphasis on collaboration

COLLABORATION

- » Between individual peers, groups
- » Co-edit Word, Excel, PPT files

Scenario: students in a foreign language class translate a text together for a Wikipedia entry and offer feedback to one another on their translation choices



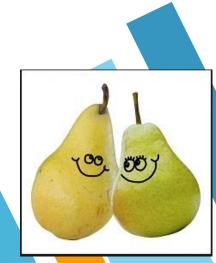




PEAR (peer assessment, evaluation, and review)

- Facilitates all steps of the peer-review process (as per the name)
- » Supports assessment of group members
- » Allows for multi-stage peer-review assignments

Scenario: after producing a draft marketing plan in an upperyear Economics class as a group, students assess each others' contributions and provide anonymous peer feedback on the marketing plans created by their fellow groups





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Summary Student-consult under the guide

Connects students with employers/organizations, giving students the opportunity to complete short-term, authentic projects and receive feedback from the organization itself

Student-consultant groups will address an open-ended engineering design problem your organization faces under the guidance of a faculty member with specific expertise in the problem area.

Project Examples

Beginning this May, Engineering students in their final year will spend over 800 cumulative hours per team collaborating with you to solve a design problem that your organization faces.

Scenario: class partners with an organization to produce a brochure for their business, groups of 5 each produce a brochure and get feedback directly from the organization

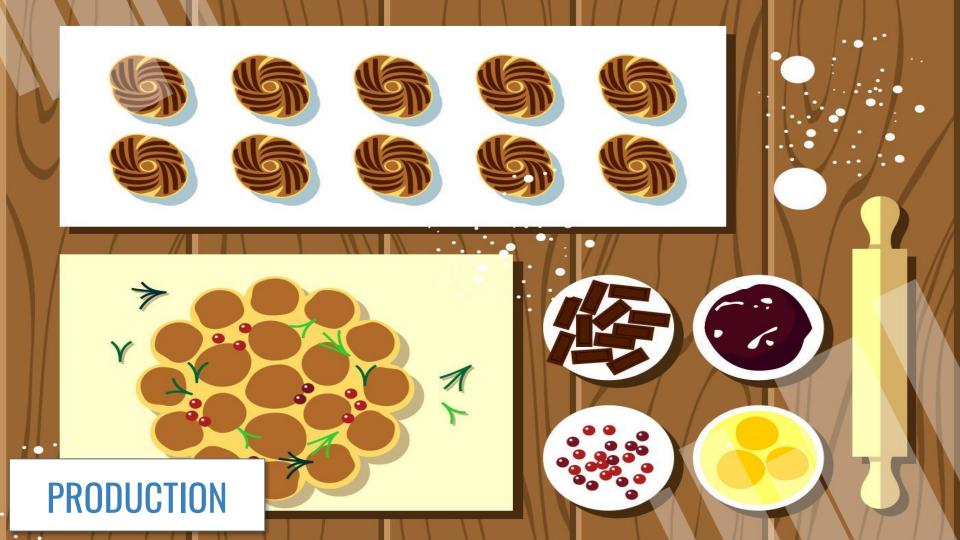


Simulations



- » Virtual simulations that mirror real-life experiences but are done in a controlled environment
- » Challenge is to find a good platform that has access to these simulations for your discipline

Scenario: nursing students working with patients in a virtual environment, practicing technique repeatedly until truly understood and able to demonstrate





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» Free, online courses that focus on the development of skills that contribute to professional and personal goals

Scenario: encourage students in computer science course to further develop coding skills outside of class

Software Development Over 600 courses





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PebblePad

- » UWs new eportfolio platform
- » Sharable beyond UW, with community partners and industry
- » Virtual space to reflect and document what you are learning and share with others



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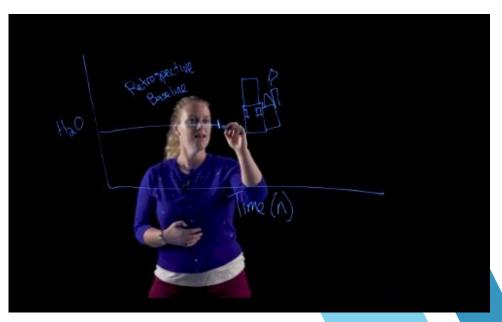
PRODUCTION

Scenario: giving learners their own digital space to provide evidence for competencies they are learning, and then share with co-op employers



Lightboard

- Make lecturing using whiteboard more interactive and personal
- Facilitate blended or flipped learning by creating online content



Scenario: authentic demonstration of how you as an instructor solve real-world problems



Game-based learning



- » Commercially-available games that integrate disciplinary content into an engaging and playful environment
- » Games might not help students learn, but create a motivating experience where students will want to learn to play and play to learn

Scenario: students in a sustainability course play SimCity, build their own city, and reflect on which societal factors contribute to a sustainable future



Happy experimenting! More information available on the handout in the ExL Google Drive