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Always Be Assessing



Quick Intro

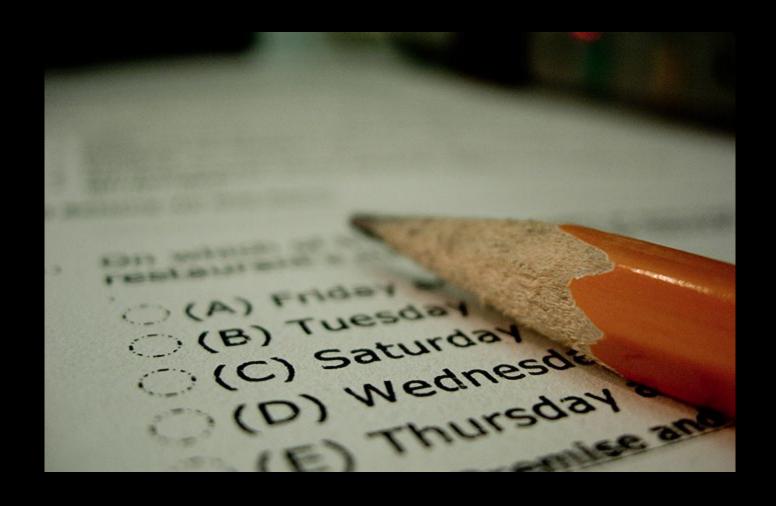
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Authentic Assessment

"...Engaging and worthy problems or questions of importance, in which students must use knowledge to fashion performances effectively and creatively. The tasks are either replicas of or analogous to the kinds of problems faced by adult citizens and consumers or professionals in the field." ---Grant Wiggins -- (Wiggins, 1993, p. 229).



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Critical Thinking

Students interpret, analyze, evaluate, and infer from their own thinking and that of others in order to form well-reasoned and informed conclusions.

Skill Component	Exemplary	Proficient	Developing	No Evidence	Does Not Apply
Interpret: To comprehend and express the meaning or significance of communication or representation.	Interpretation is consistent, complete, concise and accurate with little room for improvement.	Interpretation is largely consistent, complete, concise and accurate with some room for improvement.	Interpretation was attempted but largely inconsistent, incomplete, unclear and/or largely unsupported.	No Evidence of an attempt at interpretation.	
Analyze: To identify the inferential relationships between beliefs, opinions, experiences, judgments or statements of fact.	Identification of the intended and actual inferential relationships is consistent, complete, concise and accurate with little room for improvement.	Identification of inferential relationships is largely consistent, complete, concise and accurate with some areas in need of improvement.	Identification of inferential relationships is largely inconsistent, incomplete, inaccurate and/or unsupported.	No evidence of identification of inferential relationships.	
Evaluate: To assess the credibility of statements of belief, opinion, experience, judgment or statement of fact. OR To assess the strength of the inferential relationship between beliefs, opinions, judgments or statement of fact.	Evaluation of credibility and the logical strength of inferential relationships is consistent, complete, concise and accurate with little room for improvement	Evaluation of credibility and logical strength is consistent, complete, concise and accurate with little room for improvement.	Evaluation of credibility and logical strength is largely inconsistent, incomplete, unclear and/or largely unsupported.	No evidence of an evaluation of credibility or logical strength.	
Infer: To form reasonable hypotheses, conjectures or conclusions from given information. OR To offer justification (in the form of evidence or reasons) from which hypotheses, conjectures or conclusions are reasonably formed or drawn.	Identification of reasonable conclusions, conjecture and hypothesizing are complete, concise, consistent and accurate.	Identification of reasonable conclusions, conjecture and hypothesizing are largely complete, concise, consistent and accurate with little room for improvement.	Identification of reasonable conclusions, conjecture and hypothesizing are largely incomplete, inconsistent, unclear and/or lacking support.	No evidence of the actual or intended inferences have been drawn.	

Epistemic Frames

Epistemic Frames

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Ways we incorporate Epistemic Frames

- Require that student correspondence and posts in discussion model industry norms
- Utilize appropriate simulations/ games
- Require project based assignments or allow alternative methods of submission (Screencast, prezi, multimedia, etc.)

Communities of Practice

- Domain (of interest)
- Community (activities & discussions)
- Practice (practitioners)

(Wenger 2007)

Game Bas Alternate Reality Games (ARGs) Pervasive Games



Projects

(role play games & ARGs)

Seamless Mobile Learning

Learning anywhere anytime on any device

Role Play



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Business

Accounting

















Project Outbreak

CREATING AN EPISTEMIC GAME FOR MICROBIOLOGY

EPISTEMIC FRAME

EPISTEMIC GAME

Problem Trying to Solve

- Develop competency in microbiology, cell biology and genetics.
- Adopt the role of professionals in the field.
- Conduct virtual investigations of possible microbial outbreak scenarios.

Epistemic Frame



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- Investigation of necrotizing enterocolitis in infants receiving feeding thickening agents, Washington state



EIS Officer (PhD, MSc) drawing blood samples during an outbreak of Nipah virus—Bangladesh.



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Epistemic Frame





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Teen birth rates decreased 25% overall between 2007–2011. Despite this decline disparities persist. http://t.co /wD4CFqwqm0

Emergencies and Outbreaks -World Health Organization

- World Health Organization concerned over the emergency situation in Gaza
- Philippines Tropical Storm Washi Donor Alert
- Thousands of South Sudan people suffer from kala azar epidemic as cases rise
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MedTag Case 001

Initial Information

Case 001

Additional Information



Possible Pathogen

Possible Diseases

Guillain-Barre Syndrome http://www.cdc.gov/flu/protect/vaccine/guillainbarre.htm

Myasthenia gravis http://www.mayoclinic.com/health/myasthenia-gravis/DS00375

Tick paralysis http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/mm5534a1.htm

Cerebral vascular accident http://www.who.int/topics/cerebrovascular_accident/en/

Botulism intoxication http://www.cdc.gov/nczved/divisions/dfbmd/diseases/botulism/

Heavy metal (thallium, arsenic, lead) or organophosphate toxicity http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview /mmwrhtml/mm5846a4.htm

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Organizations

American Society for Microbiology http://www.asm.org/

Center for Disease Control http://www.cdc.gov/

World Health Organization http://www.who.int/en/

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Internships in Epidemiology

The case review portion of the MedTag project is based of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS). http://www.cdc.gov/eis/index.html

For senior medical and veterinary students, the CDC also has a Epidemiology Elective Program. http://www.cdc.gov/EpiElective





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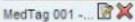


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MEDTAG ALGORITHM

Ludic Fallacy and Quantitative Reasoning

Epistemic Frame

IMPORTANCE OF A GLOBAL COMPETENCE



Countries

* Canada

* Jamaica

* Germany

* India

* Slovenia

* Mexico

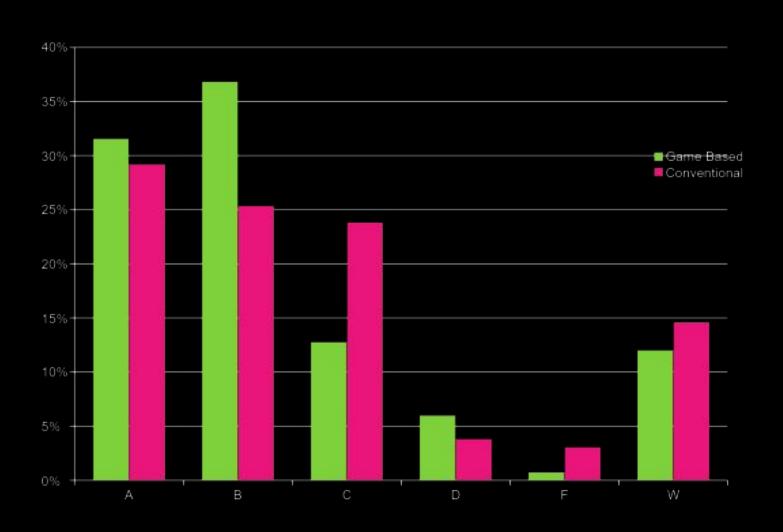
* Kenya

* Congo

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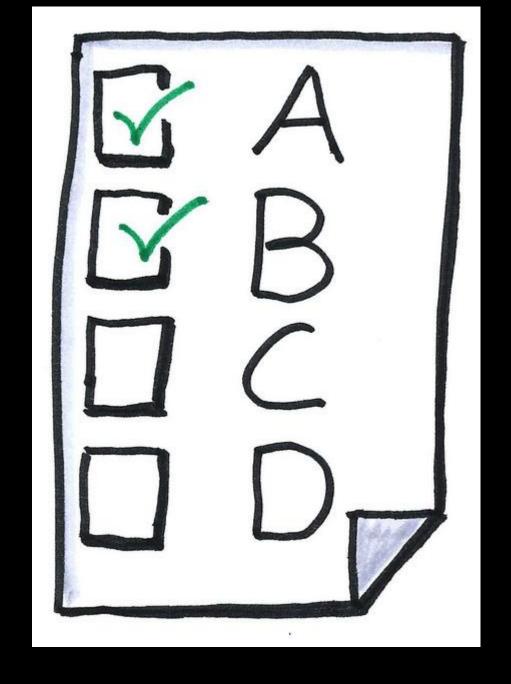


Grades Distribution



Evolving Scenarios





For this week's assignment, you asked students to write an opinion paper and post it on discussion for peer reviews. This assignment is due on Wednesday, students are to post their peer review by Friday and over the weekend they respond to their classmate's comments. It's Friday evening, you open up the first peer review post. It reads, "Your paper sucks....it's so boring, it's like reading straw." What could you do? What should you do? Is this a Student Code of Conduct violation?

Please check back after your initial post as this scenario evolves....

It's been three days since the initial "your paper sucks" posted. You look in the email inside the D2L course, you have an email from John Smith, the student who received the "your paper sucks review."

It states:

I am John Smith's mother. He is a high school junior and this is first exposure to a college class. I can only hope that the way you allowed another student to bully him is not indicative of how your college treats all students. I want to know what you are going to do about it. Please call me and let me know how you are disciplining that other student.

Sincerely,

Mary Smith

So it's scenario time, what are the issue/s here and how do you address them? How do you think your earlier action influenced what happened here?

Next part of this scenario - it doesn't matter what you responded in the discussion and there were a lot of thoughtful, useful responses.

The student who posted "your paper sucks" sends you an email stating: "I think you are biased against me because I'm a Wiccan."

There has been no required discussion of religious affiliation in your class. But the student did post that they were a Wiccan in the "Introduce Yourself to the Class."

What do you do?

Assessment Components

- Original Post in discussion
- Use conditional release in discussion
- Student not able to see other responses until they post first
- Responses count for discussion points and Original Post counts for assignment points

Emails

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