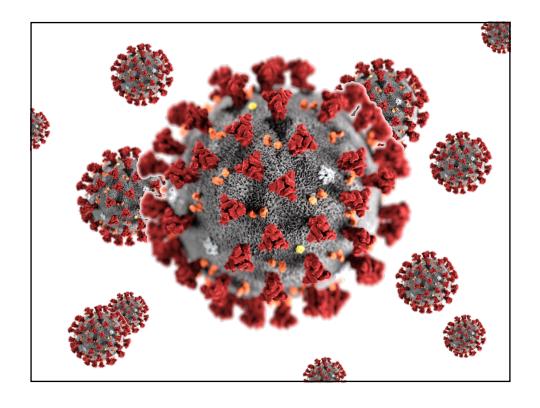
Remote Teaching & Learning that Lasts Webinar Series Ideas and Tips for Better Practice, Assessment and Formative Feedback in the Remote Classroom Dr. Tony Gurr Wednesday 13th May 2020



Assessment is the engine...

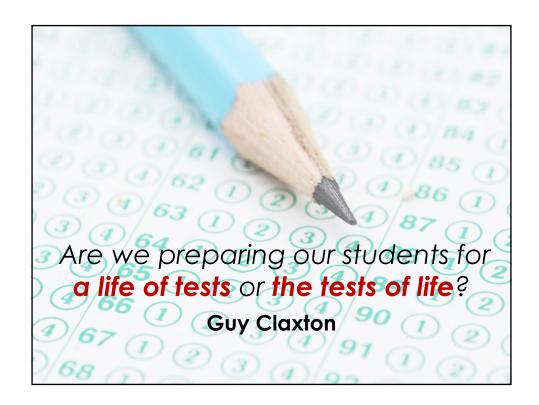


which <u>drives</u> student learning.

John Cowan







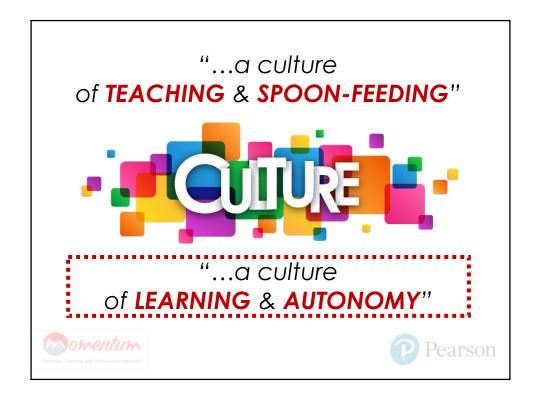


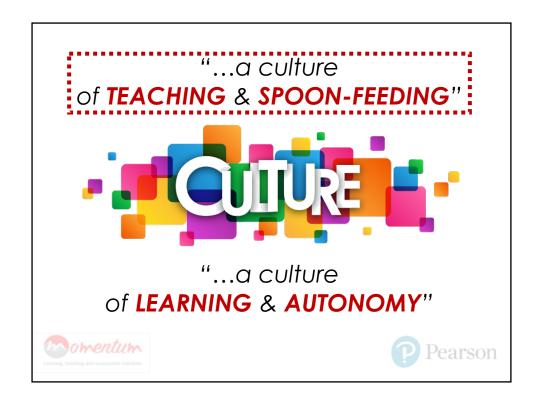


One of your students has registered for an online PTE test and asks you for the best way to prepare for the test.

Which one of the options do you think is the BEST for her?





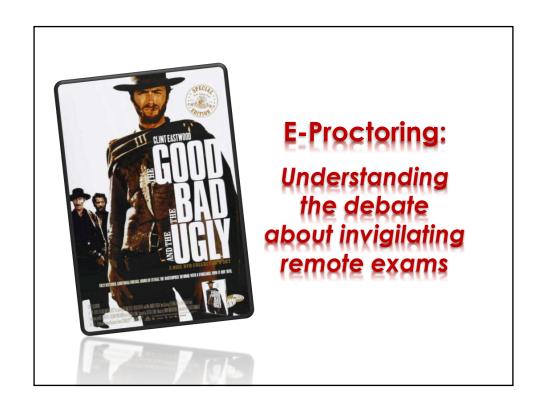












Back to the future

Interestingly, the debate is not entirely new. In <u>2018</u>, <u>Rory McCorkle predicted more students would be taking exams remotely in the future</u>. Welcome to 2020, where the Coronavirus has changed everything.

Students up in arms

Math students at Laurier University were described as furious after their department required them to buy external web cams for their exams. Rebecca Heilweil shares the perspective of University of Washington student, Marium Raza, who shared concerns about the lack of transparency about how their recorded video will be used or who will see it. The heightened use of surveillance to monitor students' every move is a recurring theme in these stories.

Faculty disgruntled

Faculty are also concerned about surveillance and an invasion of students' privacy. References to George Orwell's 1984 have been made in more than one news article, such as this one by Colleen Flaherty in Inside Higher Ed, and this one by Shawn Hubler in the New York Times.

Michael Sankey of Griffith University has described the rapid move to e-exams as <u>driving headlong towards a</u> cliff.

Glitches in the matrix

A recent news story out of Australia detailed how over 250 candidates taking a TAXAU120 required special consideration after their remote exam provider, ProctorU reported that they experienced "a momentary connectivity issue", leading to them being disconnected from their exam.

Resources: Webinar Recordings

A couple of publicly accessible webinar recordings you might find useful are:

- Academic Integrity in Online Exams This session
 was presented by Tod Denham and the team at
 Thompson Rivers University (TRU) Open Learning did
 for us at the University of Calgary.
- Implementing remotely invigilated online exams at scale, presented by Kylie Day as part of the <u>Transforming Assessment Webinar Series</u> is also worth a watch.

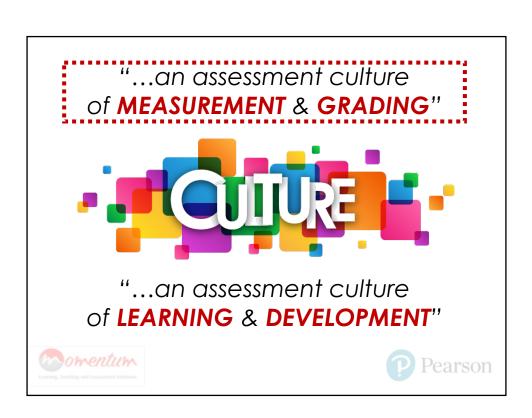
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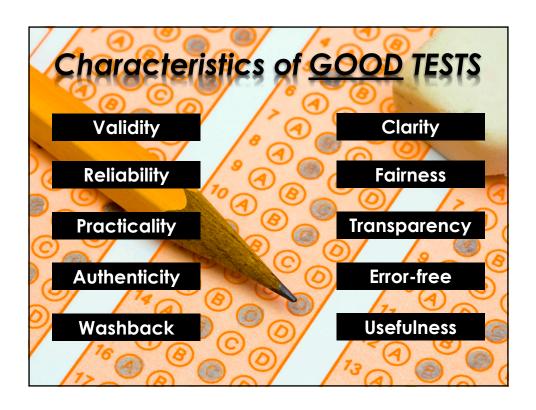
- E-CampusOntario <u>ProctorTrack Instructor Support</u> <u>Guide</u> (open access pressbook)
- Fourteen Simple Strategies to Reduce Cheating on Online Examinations – Excellent article by Stephanie Smith Budhai

What the research says

For those interested in scholarly perspectives on the topic, a couple of journal articles worth looking up include:

- <u>Cramp et al. (2019)</u> Lessons learned from implementing remotely invigilated online exams.
- González-González et al. (2020) Implementation of E-Proctoring in Online Teaching: A Study about Motivational Factors









- Yildiz Technical University Test Center (Besiktas) Istanbul University Test Center (Vezneciler)
- **British Side Academy (Besiktas)**

- Yildirim Beyazit University Test Center (Ankara)
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 Adana Science and Technology University (Adana)
- Pamukkale University (Denizli)



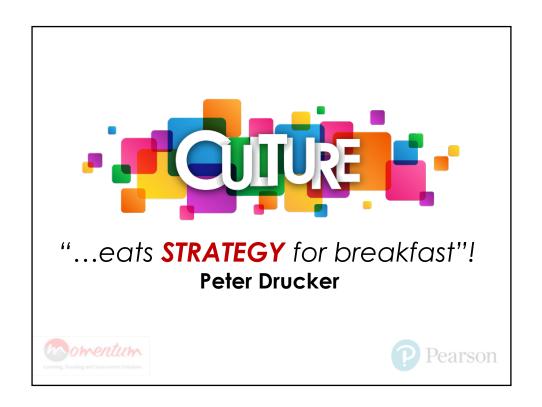
Look at the 5 options on the poll.

Which statement is the closest to your beliefs on what assessment SHOULD be about

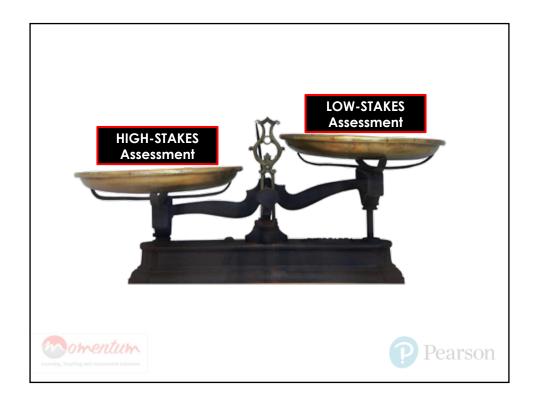
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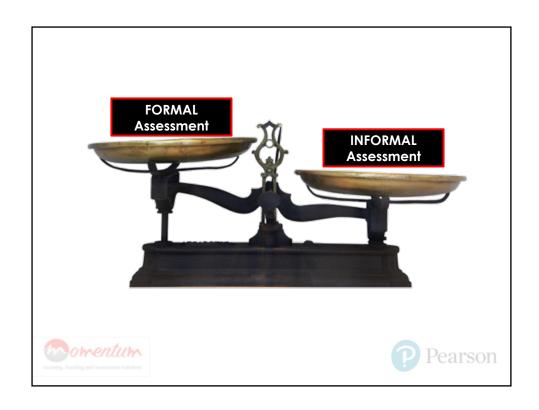


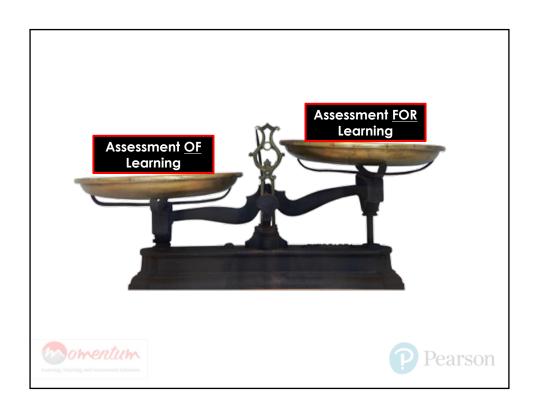


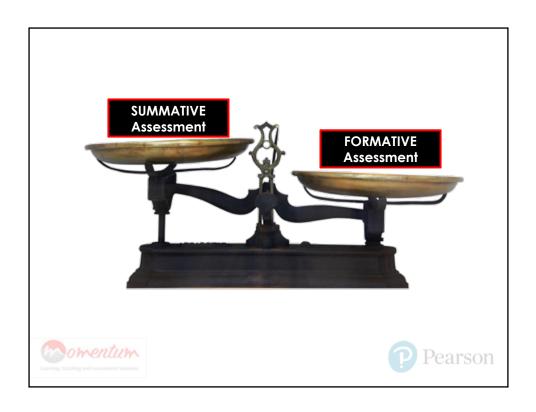


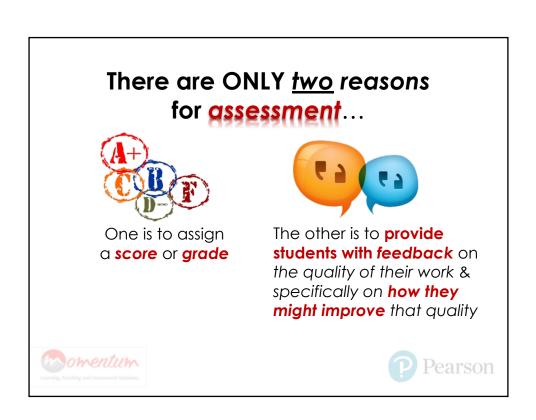




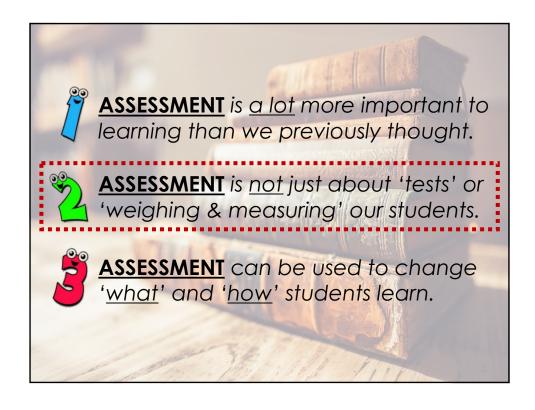


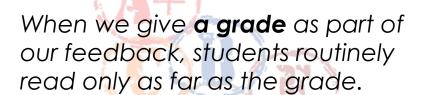












Peter Johnstone





Feedback is an opportunity <u>not</u> just to give students the answers, but to check they understand why an answer is correct or not, or to clear up a long-held confusion, or to pick up on areas that need clarifying in a subsequent lesson.

Rachael Roberts





If used meaningfully and well-managed, peer and self-assessment can improve students' understanding of a topic, enable them to support one another and have a huge impact on progress.

It can also **drastically cut your marking pile** – so, everyone's a winner!



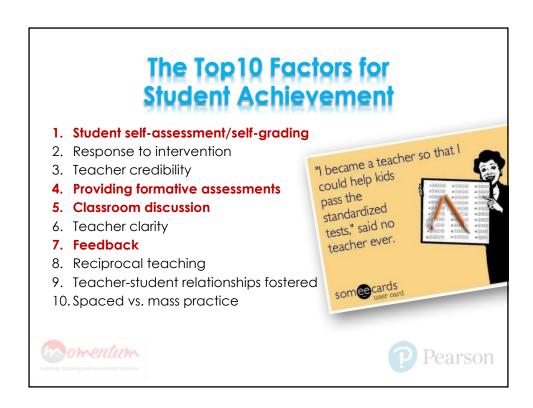


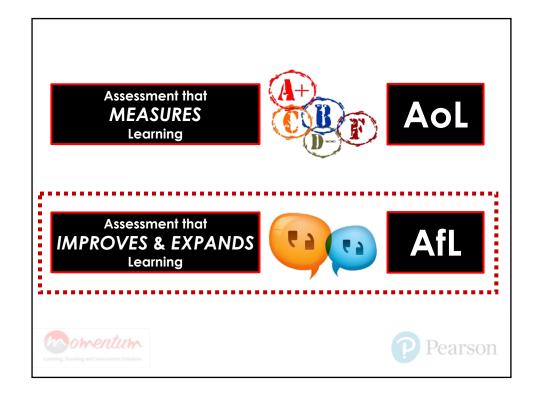
Multiple studies have found that students who get letter or number grades - particularly those who have been led to focus on improving those grades - become less interested in learning, tend to think less deeply, and prefer the easiest possible task, as compared with students who are not graded (but may receive informational feedback when needed).

Alfie Kohn (2019)









PRE-**ASSESSMENT FORMATIVE ASSESSMENT SUMMATIVE ASSESSMENT**

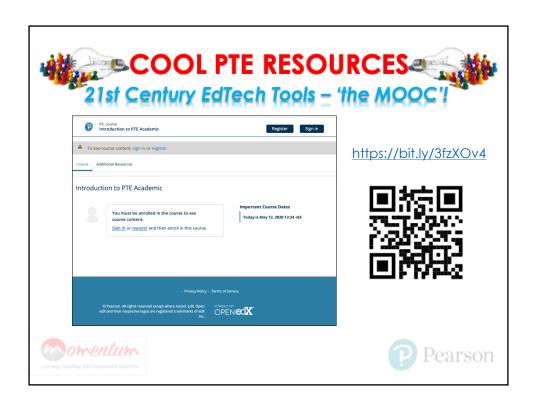
- Knowledge & skills
- Future-orientated
- Self-evaluation & reflection
- Prior to new 'units'
- While-learning 'self-checks'
- Collaborative peer checks
- Quality teacher feedback
- Adjustment & planning
- Test familiarisation
- Varied & multiple
- Quality bench-marking
- Graded







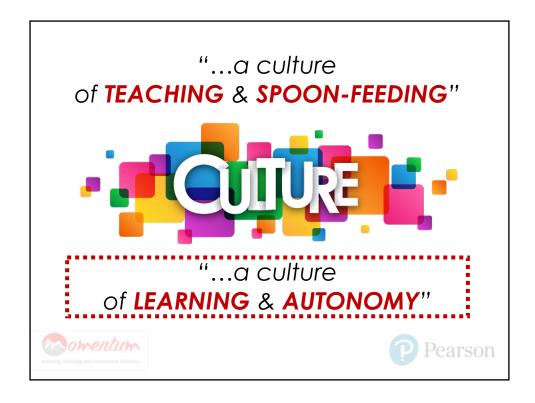
















Tony...if we don't give them **marks** or **grades**, they won't do anything!









- Use more assessment-FOR-learning activities
- Encourage reflection and self-evaluation
- Use formal tests as opportunities for real feedback
- Get students developing their own 'test' materials from Day 01
- Let students see **the 'power' of feedback** (over 'grades')





- Reducing the quantity of assessment
- Increasing the quality of assessment
- Increasing the diversity of assessment instruments and processes
- Balancing assessment OF learning (summative testing) with assessment FOR learning (formative checks & feedback)
- Bringing students into the 'assessment culture of learning'





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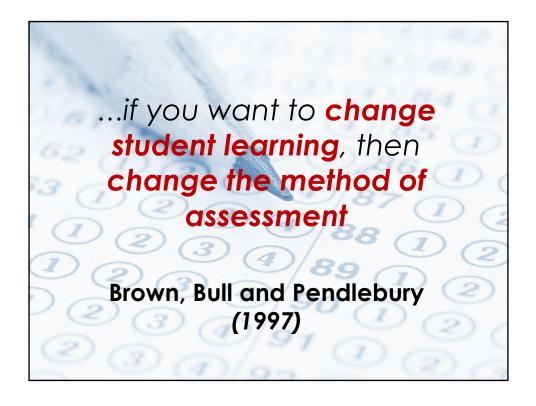
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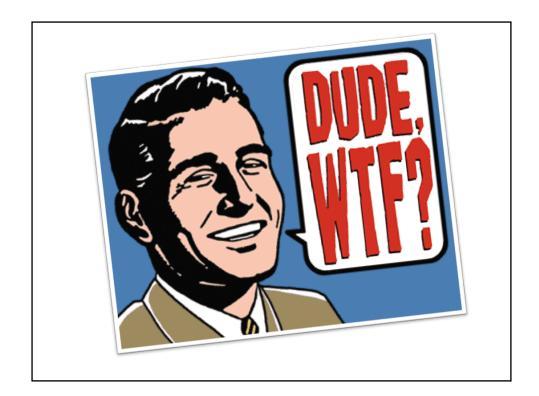
Assessment 'Assessment 'INSIDERS'

OUTSIDERS'

Pearson







How the hell are we gonna do more "assessment-for-learning" and give more / better "feedback" in a remote classroom environment?









