Online Movement Instruction for Skill Acquisition: A Peer Evaluation Approach

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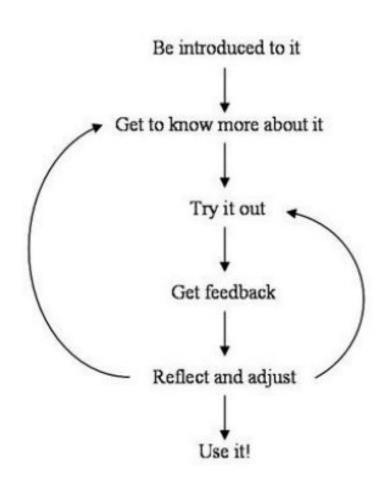
Why movement instruction?

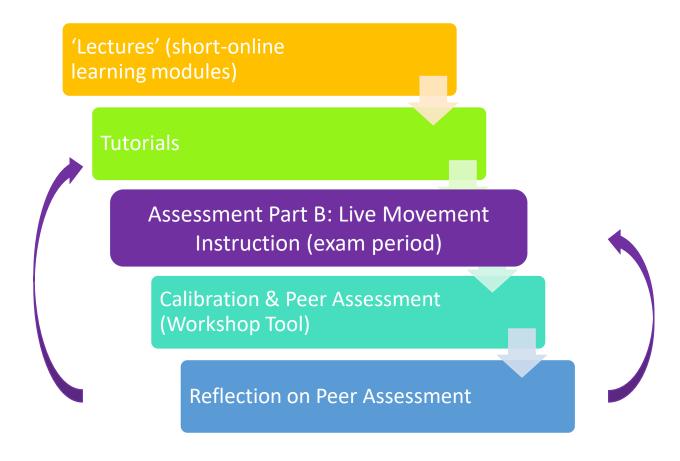
- Exercise Physiologists require the skills to effectively instruct patients in evidence-based exercises in the prevention and management of lifestyle related diseases
- HESC2452 Movement Assessment & Instruction is a 2nd year core subject designed to assist students develop skills to effectively facilitate patient conversion of verbal instruction and visual observation into meaningful goal-directed movement
- Assess student's ability to demonstrate appropriate and effective teaching, feedback and motivational strategies in movement instruction





Evidence-based practice of motor learning

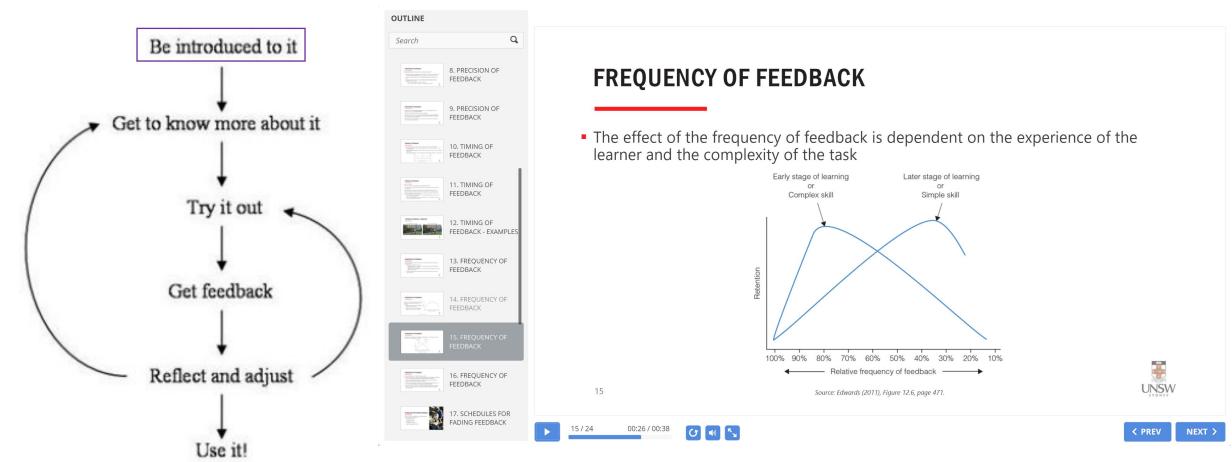








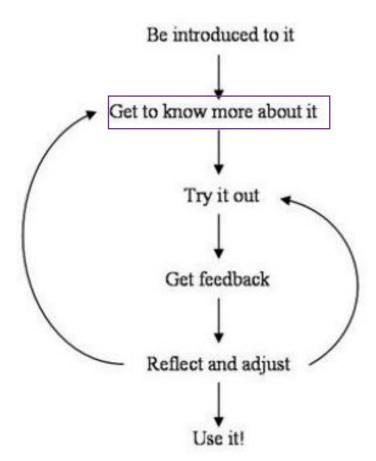
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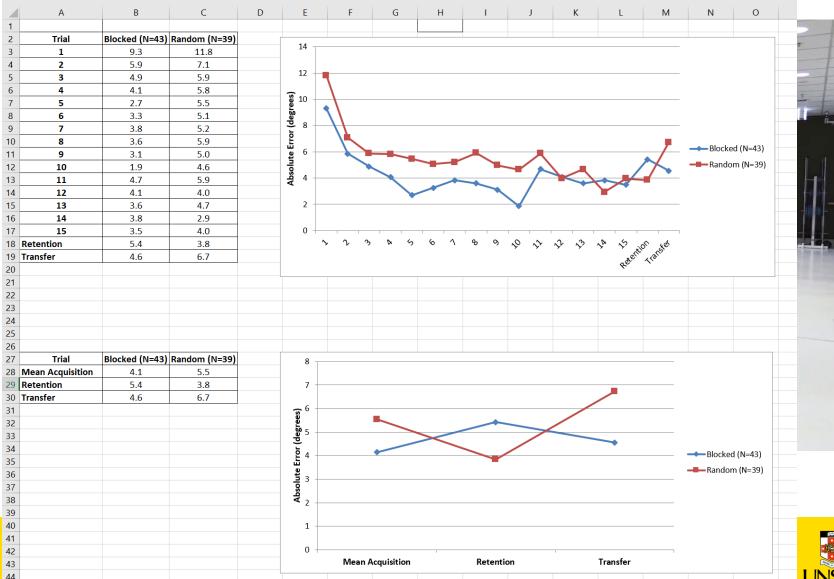




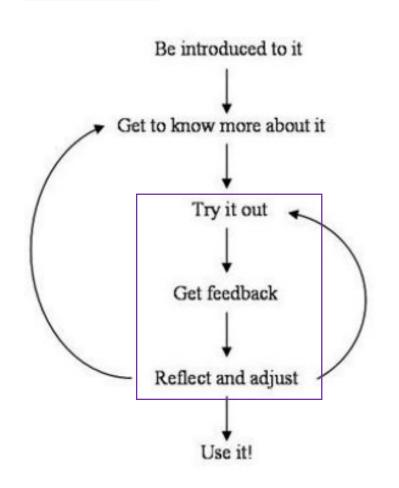


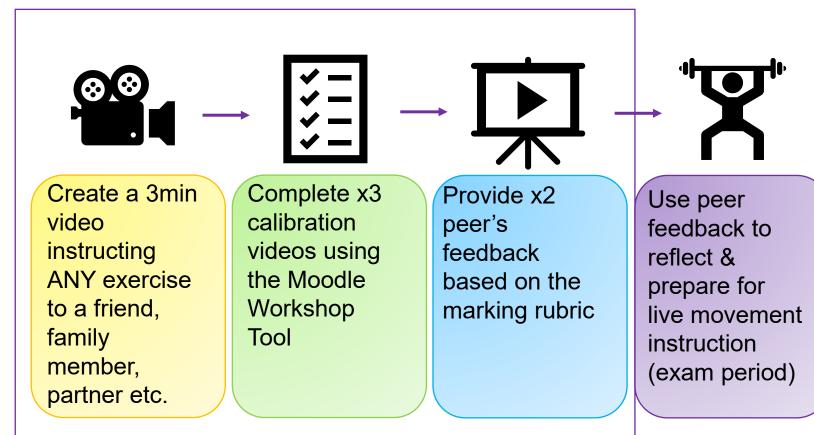
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Part A Part B





Step 1: Each student to create a short 3min video of themselves instructing an exercise of their choice



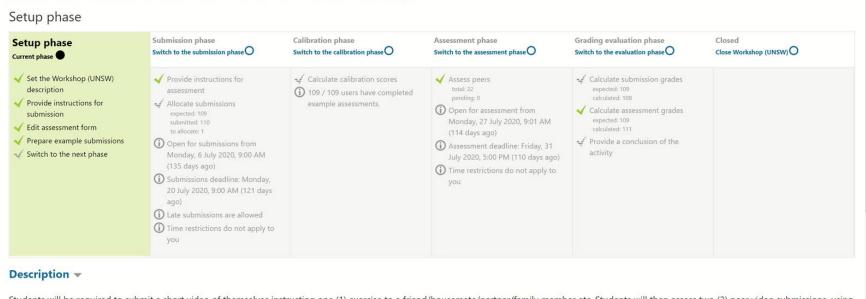
	Absent 0 marks	Developing 1 mark	Proficient 2 marks	Advanced 3 marks
Instruction	Very poor instruction Incorrect and inappropriate critical features presented	Poor instruction. Too many OR too little critical features given Lack of clarity and emphasis on critical features Too rushed. Seemed uncertain on how to phrase instruction	Good instruction. Well timed Correct & appropriate critical features explained Only 2-3 critical features focused on Summarised instruction before learner first practice	Excellent instruction. Correct & appropriate critical features explained Only 2-3 critical features focused on Excellent repetition of critical features, summarised well before learner first practice Included external focus of attention
Demonstration	Did not demonstrate at all Only partial demonstration	Completed demonstration, but very rushed, or very poor technique Demonstration does not complement verbal instruction	Completed demonstration Good pace and technique Compliments all verbal instruction More than one demonstration completed	Good pace & technique of demonstration Compliments all verbal instruction More than one demonstration completed, with at least one 'primer' Strategic placement of learner for optimal observation of demonstration
Feedback	Minimal or no feedback given Just said "very good" or similar	Minimal "descriptive" feedback given (e.g. information on specific positive or negative) Too much "prescriptive" feedback given (e.g. information on how to improve)	Good mix of "descriptive" and "prescriptive" feedback given Good use of "sandwich effect" in feedback delivery	Good mix of "descriptive" and "prescriptive" feedback given Good use of "sandwich effect" in feedback delivery Feedback relates to critical features Summarises feedback at end of session







Step 2: Calibration



Students will be required to submit a short video of themselves instructing one (1) exercise to a friend/housemate/partner/family member etc. Students will then assess two (2) peer video submissions, using a marking rubric and calibration tool.

Learning Outcomes

- Perform qualitative analysis of movement by identifying appropriate critical features, goals, skills, and abilities associated with a particular movement.
- Identify and describe anatomical, functional and biomechanical information about an exercise, and the critical features required for effective movement instruction.
- Effectively communicate information to clients and patients in training and rehabilitation programs.

Movement Instruction Skills Assessment - Part A Submission

- Demonstrate appropriate and effective teaching, feedback and motivational strategies for the movement instruction.

Example submissions -

What does this mean?





Movement Instruction Skills Assessment - Part A Submission Grading evaluation phase Setup phase Submission phase **Calibration phase** Assessment phase **Grading evaluation phase** Switch to the submission phase Close Workshop (UNSW) Switch to the setup phase Switch to the calibration phase Switch to the assessment phase Current phase ✓ Set the Workshop (UNSW) ✓ Provide instructions for Calculate calibration scores ✓ Assess peers expected: 109 total: 22 description assessment 109 / 109 users have completed calculated: 108 pending: 0 ✓ Provide instructions for X Allocate submissions example assessments. Open for assessment from Calculate assessment grades submission Monday, 27 July 2020, 9:01 AM ✓ Edit assessment form calculated: 111 (114 days ago) Y Provide a conclusion of the ✓ Prepare example submissions (i) Open for submissions from (i) Assessment deadline: Friday, 31 Monday, 6 July 2020, 9:00 AM July 2020, 5:00 PM (110 days ago) 🧳 Switch to the next phase (135 days ago) i Time restrictions do not apply to (i) Submissions deadline: Monday, you 20 July 2020, 9:00 AM (121 days ago) (i) Late submissions are allowed i Time restrictions do not apply to 44.0 (20.1) > Hannah Ansell Julian Caillon z5022877 Video 201 46.9 modified on Sunday, 19 July 2020, 7:13 PM **51.3** (19.9) < Thi Ngoc Quyen Dang 66.1% **36.7** (28.3) < Brishna Shah 51.3 (20.1) > Dana Sutherland 46.0 **58.7** (17.0) < Anne Louise Wells Movement Instruction Skills Video -z5207643 **51.3** (24.3) < Maria Chalhoub 44.0 (24.3) > Ricky Luangrath

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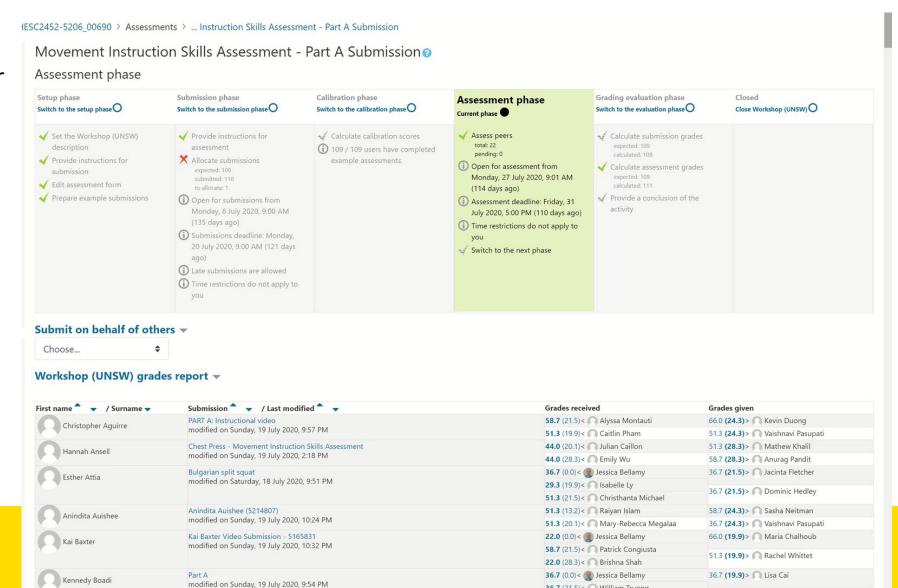
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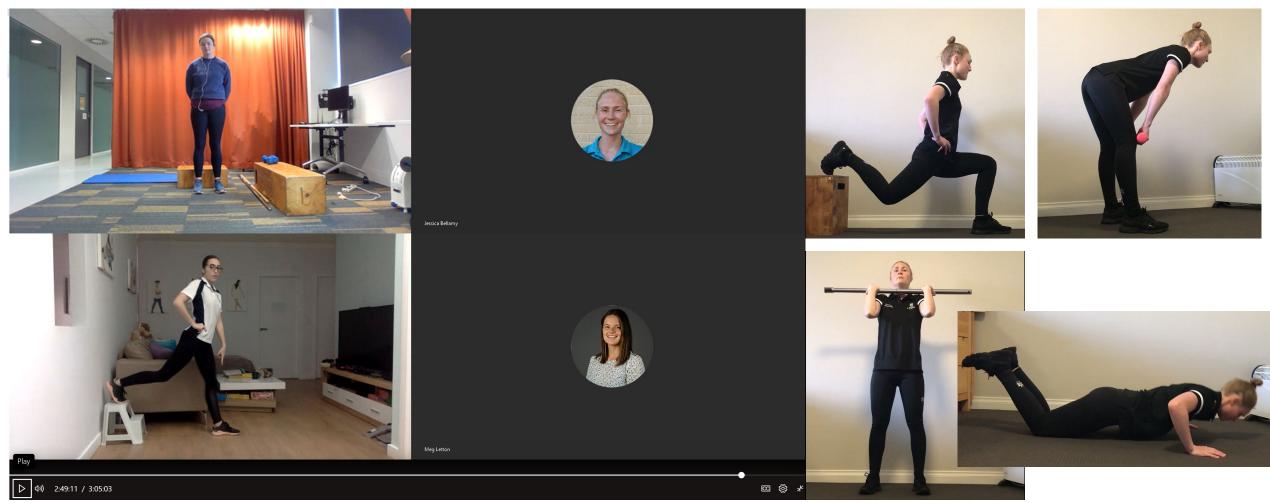
Step 3: Provision of peer feedback







Live Movement Instruction



Julian: Part A: 66.1% - Part B: 92.5% Katarina: Part A: 83.5% - Part B: 92.5%











- "Peers are not qualified or experienced with marking other student's submissions which affect our WAM".
- "It was unfair for students to receive their mark for Part A of the movement instruction assessment from other students who did not follow the marking criteria and marked others down.
- "Peer's marks could potentially be biased (as they knew exactly who was in the video) going towards our grade".
- "A lot of us lost quite a few marks for our movement analysis video which wouldn't have been deducted provided the tutors had marked it"
- "Peer marking is a great experience, however, perhaps the tutors with the knowledge, qualifications and experience could provide more accurate feedback and marks that go towards our grade book for an assignment".



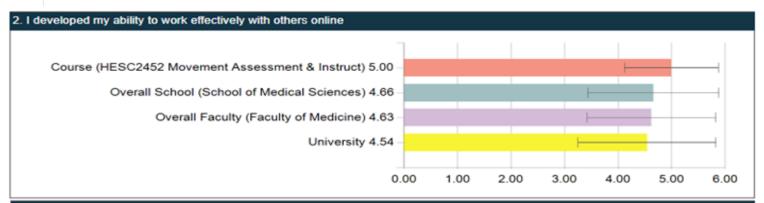


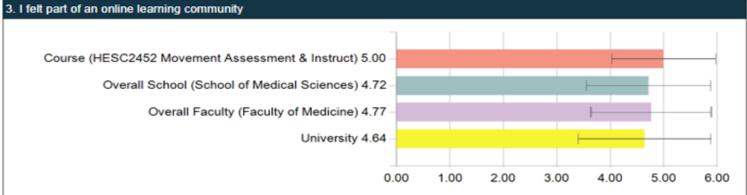
- "The movement instruction video really allowed for creativity and application of scientific/clinical knowledge in a practical setting which will help a lot when we complete placement and graduate as Exercise Physiologists".
- "I think the course adapted well to being online.
- "Being online is very hard doing practical subjects but for this specific unit it wasn't the worst".

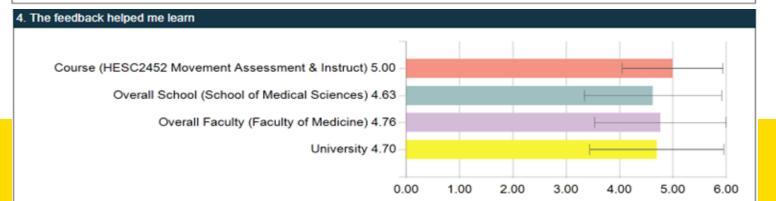
















Conclusion

- This online assessment design allowed us to address student desire for increased movement instruction practice while maintaining a COVID-safe environment.
- The Moodle Workshop tool allowed for near automation of assessment marking
- Despite student concern about peer marks contributing to the final grade, student myExperience data indicated that 78.2% of students agreed or strongly agreed that the "feedback helped them learn"
- The assessment design allowed students to engage more deeply with the motor learning process, with performance in the final live movement instruction improving from previous years.
 - 2018 mean = 64.7%; 2019 mean = 66.1%; 2020 mean = 69.0%.
- Future delivery would be improved by **more effective communication to students** that the specific purpose of the calibration phase is to mitigate the effects of any biased or inaccurate peer marking, this would **alleviate student concern**.





Thank you

- HESC2452 students
 - Julian Caillon
 - Katarina Markovic

Questions?



