

# A! PEDA INTRO (5 credits)

### Day 2: Learning and teaching

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### A! Peda Intro timeline

### Working in peer groups

### Session 1:

7.4.2016

I as a university teacher

#### Session 2:

14.4.

Teaching and learning at the university

#### Session 3:

21.4.

Curriculum work and interaction in teaching

### Session 4:

12.5.

Teaching practice

### Session 5:

2.6.

We as University teachers

- 1. Pre-assignment
- 2. Reading assignment
- 3. Reading assignment

4. Pedagogical observation DL 20.4. and 1.6.

5. Plan for teaching practice DL 10.5.



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### Structure of the day

12:00-12:35 Reflection on the last session

12:35-15:30 Reading assignment: discussion, group work,

gallery walk and wrap-up the topic

15:30-16:00 Assignment and closing

## Feelings from previous session



Adventure Security: safe place Helping others to try

Views to future

Creativity

Fullfilment

Hungry Travel: Student's path

Good food Fun

Sharing; good practices and same problems NOW!

**Anticipation** 

Core content; what is important Why are we doing this?

Change makers

Long road from theory to practice



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### From last session

Discussion in groups about the themes presented during last session

University teaching and teacher, good university teaching, about teaching and learning, peer groups, personal objectives,

# Pair work

- What do you think about the reading material?
  - Do you have some questions, answers, wonders..?
  - Do you disagree or agree with the authors?
  - Did you learn new concepts or points of view?

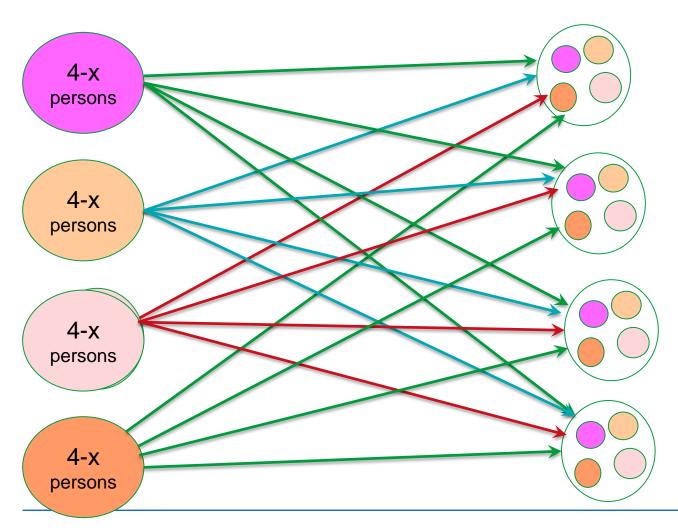
# Short break

# Group work: Learning at the university

### Themes for group work

- 1. Different levels of thinking about teaching
- 2. Students' learning and learning objectives
- 3. Surface & deep approaches to learning
- 4. Students' motivation

## **Gallery walk in practice**



### Gallery walk, instructions, Part 1.

- Working in a group of 4 people.
- Discuss your theme what do you think about it?
- What kind of examples regarding the theme you could find from the university teaching?
- Make a poster about the given theme.
- Be prepared to present the poster to a new group everyone in the group will present the theme.

## Gallery walk, part 2.

Attach the posters on the wall.

New groups



A group will go from poster to poster (~10 min/poster). The teacher will signal when time is up.

The poster is presented by a member of the group who has been producing it. Others may comment / add ideas.

A wrap-up of the gallery walk.



# Break



# The levels of thinking about teaching

Biggs & Tang (2011): Teaching for quality Learning at University, pages 16-29.

	LEVEL 1 Blame-the-student
FOCUS	What the STUDENT is?
TEACHER'S ROLE	Expert of the content
TEACHING	Transmitting information Lecturing Assessment Teaching as selective activity: Good and poor students. Teacher-centered
STUDENT'S ROLE	Attend lectures Listen and take notes Read Pass the exam Memorize – surface approach to learning

# Behaviourism (1900→1950..1960)

Central role (subject of learning): a teacher Learner: passive role responding to environmental stimuli.

Learning: a change in external behaviour



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FOCUS	What the STUDENT is?	What the teacher does?
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STUDENT'S ROLE	Attend lectures Listen and take notes Read Pass the exam Memorize – surface approach to learning	Attend lectures Listen Give answers Pass the exam Give feedback Memorize and understand

	LEVEL 1 Blame-the- student	LEVEL 2 Blame-the-teacher	LEVEL 3
FOCUS	What the STUDENT is?	What the teacher does?	What the student does?
TEACHER'S ROLE	Expert of the content	Expert of the content	Expert of the content Learning facilitator
TEACHING	Transmitting information Lecturing Assessment Teaching as selective activity: Good and poor students. Teacher-centered	Transmitting information Teaching is carefully planned Various teaching methods More management than faciltating learning Teacher-centered	Support learning Clear learning outcomes Teaching and learning activities  Student-centered
STUDENT'S ROLE	Attend lectures Listen and take notes Read Pass the exam Memorize – surface approach to learning	Attend lectures Listen and give answers Pass the exam Give feedback Memorize and understand	Active approach to study Responsible over own learning Understand – deep approach to learning

# Constructivism (1990→)

Learning is an active, contextualized process

Learner´s role is seen as an active constructor of knowledge

Interaction is important in learning

# Expectancy-value -theory of motivation

Value and meaning of the task

Is the knowledge or skill useful?

Am I interested in this topic?

Willingness to learn new things



### **Expectancy**

for success

Do I have a chance to succeed if I try?

Are the tasks on a reasonable level? Is the amount of tasks suitable?

Is instruction offered and easy to approach

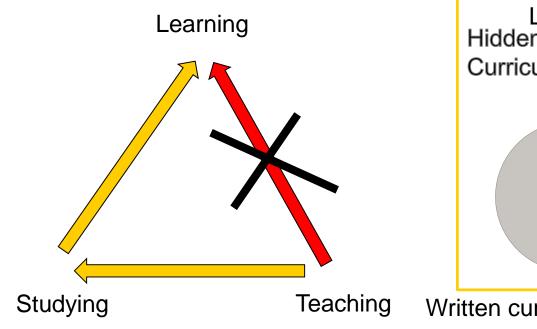
Is it ok to collaborate and cooperate with other students?

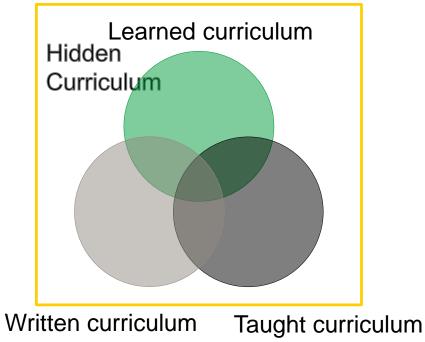


Motivation



### Different aspects of curriculum work





15.4.2016

## Pedagogical arrow

INTENDED LEARNING OUTCOMES



**TEACHING ACTIVITIES** 



LEARNING ACTIVITIES



STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES

# Homework

- Reading assignment
   Pedagogical observation
   Consider your teaching practice

## Reading assignment

The participants are divided in **four groups** and each group reads one topic. Familiarise yourself with the following articles. You will teach the topic to a small group.

### Topic 1: Learning outcomes (liro, Jaakko, Kirsikka)

Declan Kennedy, Áine Hyland, Norma Ryan:
Writing and Using Learning Outcomes: a Practical Guide
<a href="http://www.dcu.ie/afi/docs/bologna/writing\_and\_using\_learning\_outcomes.pdf">http://www.dcu.ie/afi/docs/bologna/writing\_and\_using\_learning\_outcomes.pdf</a>

### Topic 2: Students' workload (Catarina, Jorge, Aris and David, )

Karjalainen, A., Alha, K. ja Jutila, S. (2006) Give me time to think. (pp.9-39) About workload and learning - credits and calculation: <a href="http://www.oulu.fi/w5w/tyokalut/GET2.pdf">http://www.oulu.fi/w5w/tyokalut/GET2.pdf</a>



## ...Reading assignment

### Topic 3: Teaching methods (Chirstian, Afroza, Sandip, Eve)

Hyppönen, O. & Lindén, S. Handbook for teachers – course structures, Teaching methods and assessment, Chapter 4, pp. 34-55, <a href="https://aaltodoc.aalto.fi/bitstream/handle/123456789/4755/isbn9789526030357.pdf?sequence=1">https://aaltodoc.aalto.fi/bitstream/handle/123456789/4755/isbn9789526030357.pdf?sequence=1</a>

### Topic 4. Assessment (Djepar, Yanling, Genku, Mariia)

Brown, S. & Race, P. (2013) Using effective assessment to promote learning, in Hunt, L. & Chalmers, D. (ed.) University teaching in focus. A learning-centred approach.

### **Pedagogical observation**

- Make observations on learning, teaching, guidance, supervision, tutoring etc. regarding your own field during the course
- Write your first discussion text in MyCourses discussion area using a new topic (at least 150 words).
- Focus on analyzing, questioning, wondering, rethinking, considering...
- ➤ Deadline for the first discussion text April, 20, 2016
- > and two comments to peers' texts DL 1.6.2016

## A Plan for teaching practice

- ➤ Start to consider and write a plan for your teaching practice. Submit it on MyCourses by May 10, 2016.
- Instructions can be found on MyCourses.

# Feedback by feelings tree

- I am excited and inspired ...
- I am concerned about ...
- I expect, I need. I'd like to...

