

Creating video for research methods teaching: some key issues

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The video classroom

Technical affordances:

- Demonstrate fieldwork in the field
- Demonstrate software and digital techniques with screen capture and voice over
- Animate and illustrate
- Deploy multimedia



Education: an un-situated practice

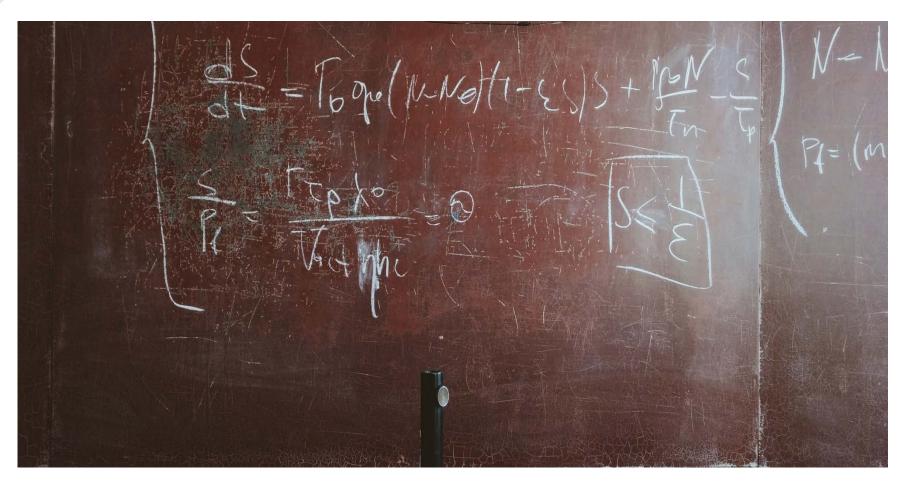


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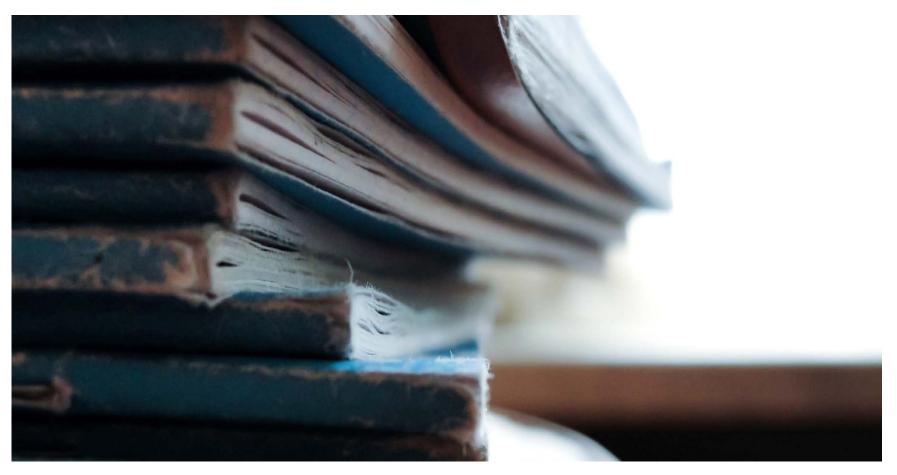


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Pedagogies of Social Science Research Methods

- 1. Connecting learners to research
- 2. Learning by Doing and associate pedagogies
 - experiential learning
 - problem based learning
 - immersive learning, etc.
- 3. Encouraging reflexivity

(Kilburn, Nind & Wiles, 2014; Lewthwaite & Nind, 2016)



Teacher's knowledge (Shulman)

- Pedagogic knowledge (how to teach)
 - 'those broad principles and strategies of classroom management and organization that appear to transcend subject matter' (Shulman, 1986: 8)
- Content knowledge (what to teach)
 - Methodology, method, theory, procedural and technical knowledge
- Context
 - Knowledge of curricula, learners, educational needs and ends
- Pedagogical Content Knowledge (PCK)
 - pedagogical knowledge specific to the subject matter in a given context



Student-Centred Learning



Student gestures during a class discussion at Shimer College, 1967. Recondite yearbook.



The video classroom

- Context collapse:
 - All possible contexts are collapsed into one (Wesch, M., 2009; boyd, d., 2013)
- Dis-location of teacher and learner

How can we know our imagined audience?



Working with an imagined audience

In YouTube discovery of learning materials and interaction with learning materials is self-directed.

- 'The teacher is removed from this situation' (Tan, 2013)
- 'Learning Decisions' now reside with the student (Downes, 2010)

Positioning your video with titles, keywords and introductions allows to you influence those learning decisions and model your audience.



Dialogue and Engagement

- Set tasks and activities
- Ask questions and use rhetorical devices, such as re-voicing
- Learners can review, synthesis, evaluate and work creatively at their own pace.



Reflecting on your teaching approach

- Tailor your approach
- Consider the affordances of video and YouTube in particular
- Consider principles of accessibility and inclusion
 - and then go further
- Make your video discoverable
 - Plan titles, keywords etc. for search. Be as usefully descriptive as possible
 - Fix captions on YouTube and/or submit a transcript







Theorising the digital university

- Pedagogical Content Knowledge (TPCK) (Shulman, 1986)
- Technological Pedagogical Content Knowledge (TPCK)
 (Mishra & Koehler, 2006; Koehler & Mishra, 2013)



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