DESIGNING ONLINE LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS





WHY ONLINE TEACHING?

How can online activities be used to qualitatively develop teaching?

What do online and digital media enable us to do?

From remote teaching to shared presence





What is an online learning environment?





EXAMINING STUDENTS' LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS

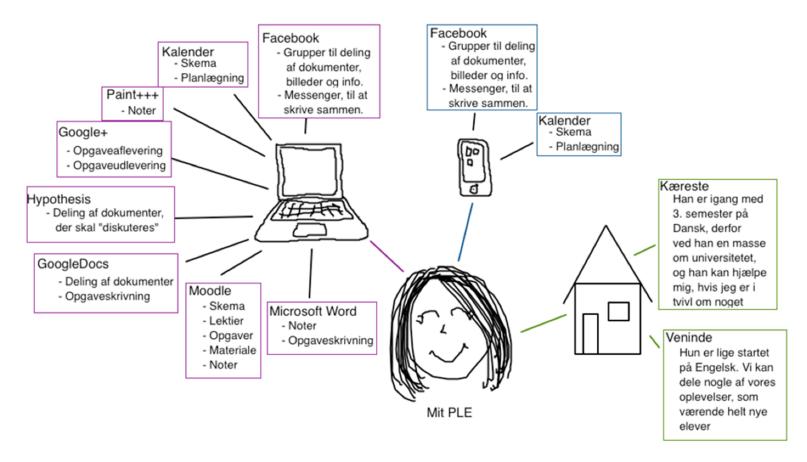
- 1. Draw your personal learning environment
- Identify and list all tools and resources within your personal learning environment, including:
 - a) naming tools and resources
 - b) describing the use activities of the tool or resource
 - c) rating the importance on a scale from 1-5

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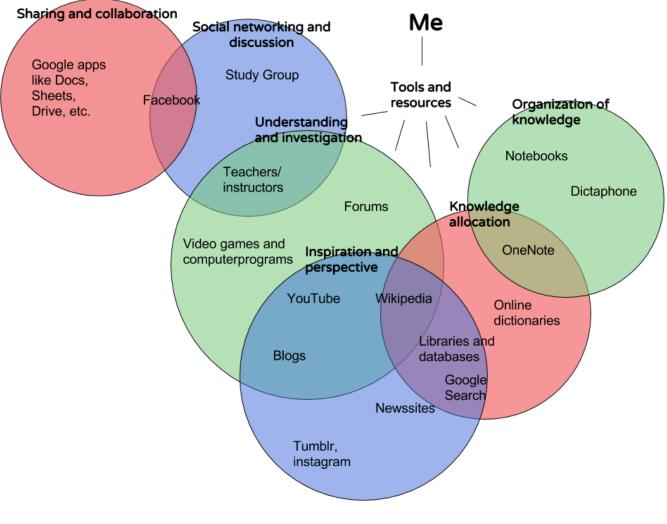






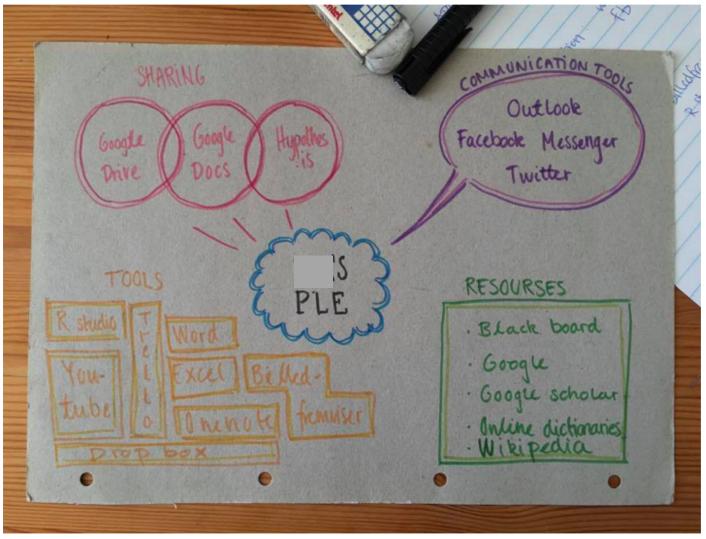




















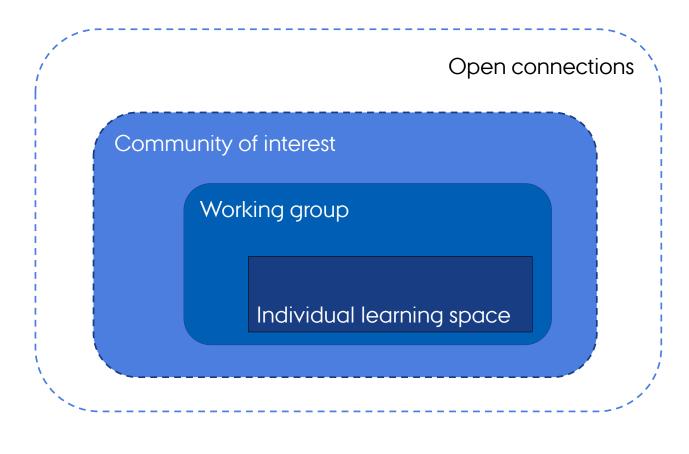
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Collaboration tools Google Drive/Google Docs Dropbox	88% 13%		4,3 3,8	0,87 1,10
Communication tools Facebook. FB Messenger Google Hangout, Skype o.l.	73% 16%	93 21	4,1 3,8	0,91 0,97
Word processing Word, Pages (traditional WP)	72%	92	4,4	0.97
LMS Moodle, Blackboard	61%	79	4,8	0,39
Reading and annotation tools Books Ad hoc sw (OneNote, Evernote etc.) Word for note taking PDF reader	50% 50% 36% 23%	65 64 46 30	4,4 3,8 *4,3 3,9	1,22 1,24 *0,87 0,96
Search tools Google and similar Library Online dictionaries	46% 27% 18%	60 35 24	4,1 4,1 3,8	1,00 0,79 0,81
Video services YouTube, Vimeo	27%	35	3,6	0,93

^{*} The average corresponds to a total rating of word processing tools





WHAT IS AN ONLINE LEARNING ENVIRONMENT?







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INDIVIDUAL LEARNING SPACE

Individual learning space can strengthen the student's opportunities for acting independently.

The **digital** personal learning space can expand the student's possibilities for independent **inquiry** and **construction**.

- Tools for production
- Search engines
- Notetaking tools
- Resource management







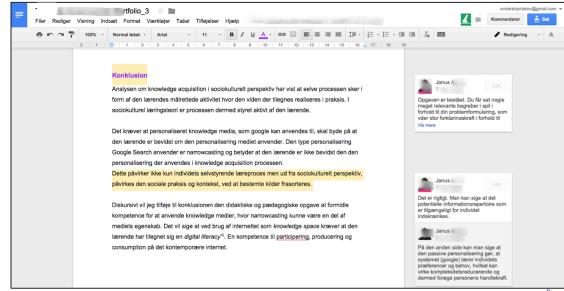
WORKING GROUP

A working group is characterised by a close **collaboration** oriented towards a shared goal (e.g. a project).

A digitally supported working group can strengthen collaboration, mutual inquiry,

discussion and dialogue.

- Collaborative writing
- Project management
- Shared resources
- Shared annotations







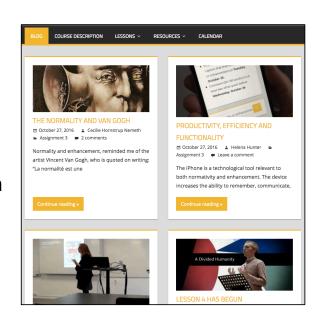
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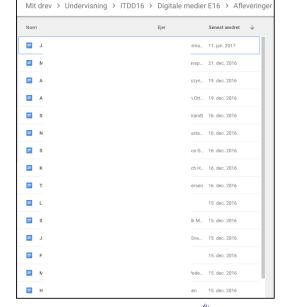
A community of interest is characterised by a shared field of interest or subject area.

A digital community of interest can strengthen transparency, sharing, insights and

inspiration.

- Open sharing culture
- Peer-to-peer-activities
- Commenting
- Processual feedback and facilitation











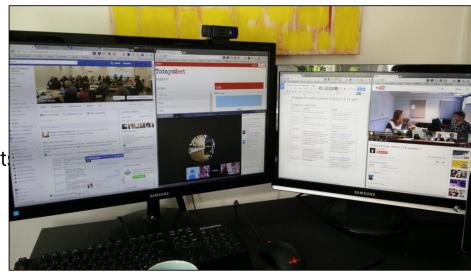


OPEN CONNECTIONS

Open Connections refer to **loosely-coupled relations**, that can be established and drawn on ad-hoc.

Open Connection **online** can strengthen **presence**, **participation**, **dialogue and input/help**.

- Wider open networks
- Intercultural dialogue
- Contact to subject matter experts/expert:
- Authentic cases







REMOTE TEACHING | SHARED PRESENCE

Rethinking 'distance'. Physical distance should not equate social distance.

Distance as an opportunity for renegotiating presence, rather than a deficit.

Designing not for remote teaching but for enabling shared presence

Not a teacher broadcasted to remote students, but enabling connections between and creating presence across:

- Individual Learning Spaces
- Working groups
- Communities of interest
- Open Connections





POTENTIALS OF ONLINE TEACHING?

