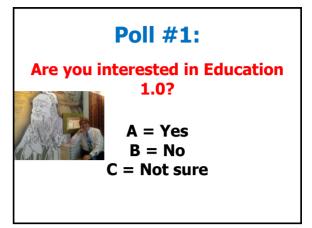
Education 3.0: My, Our Learning World is Changing

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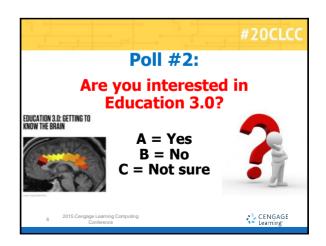




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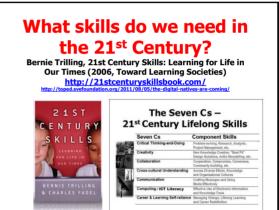
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EDUCATION 30 Table 1: Educational generations in higher education Characteristics Education 1.0 Education 2.0 Education 3.0				
Primary role of professor	Source of knowledge	Guide and source of knowledge	Orchestrator of collaborative knowledge creation	
Content arrangements	Traditional copyright materials	Copyright and free/open educational resources for students within discipline, sometimes across institutions	Free/open educational resources created and reused by students across multiple institutions, disciplines, nations, supplemented by original materials created for them	
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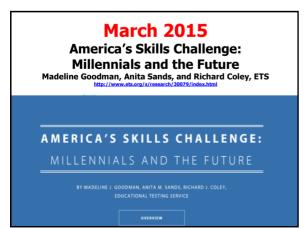
Learning activities assignments, tests some groupwork

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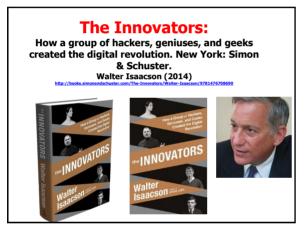


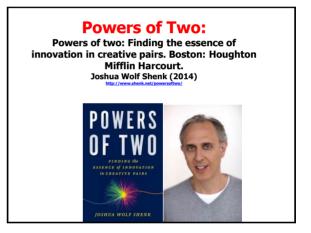








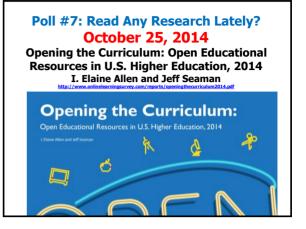


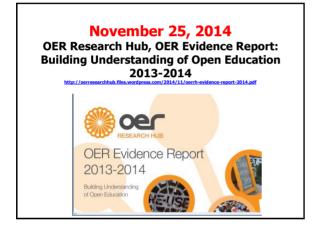




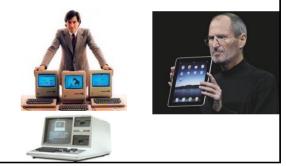


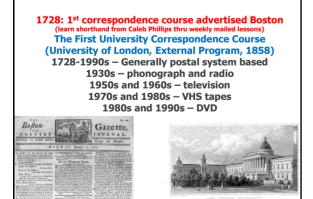




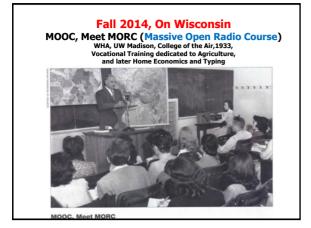


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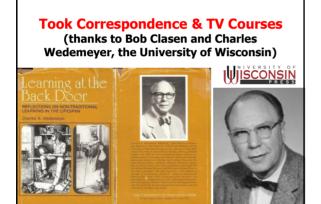












Life as an accountant/CPA in a high tech company in the 1980s...







Thirty Ways Learning is Changing... (i.e., it's more informal, video-based, ubiquitous, collaborative, self-directed, global, mobile, open, massive, etc.)











A student watches a video of Norman Nemrow's accounting class. Mr. Nemrow started the video lectures nearly 15 years ago at Brigham Young U. He is now retired, but students still watch him on the screen.



IV. Learning is More Visual September 22, 2014 110 Foot Engagement, Elliott Masie's Learning 2014 http://www.learning2014.com/index.php/item/110-foot-screen-engagement.html





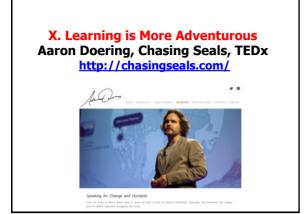


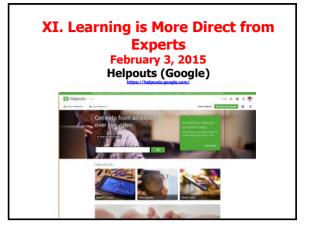


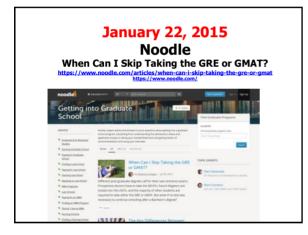


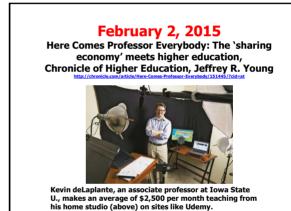












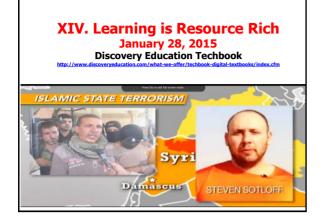


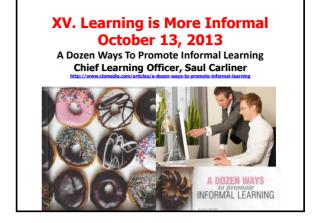






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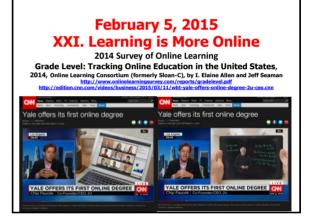


















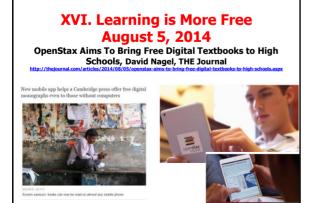




XV. Learning is More Instantaneous April 9, 2013

HER Computer fashions face social test: Can wearable computers fit in? Scott Martin, USA Today (i.e., magnify moles or injuries, see vital signs, live stream surgeries, access previous PT sessions, access research and drug info, etc.)





January 8, 2015 Obama Plan Would Help Many Go to Community College Free JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS and TAMAR LEWIN, The New York Times



President Obama running onto the stage before delivering remarks at Central High School in Phoenix on Thursday. Credit Doug Mills/The New York Times

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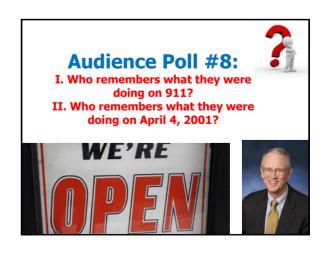
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Charles Vest (April 4, 2001)

http://web.mit.edu/newsoffice/2001/ocw.html

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XXX. Learning is More Massive

Sample Course: Open Knowledge: Changing the Global Course of Learning September 2, 2014 to December 12, 2014, Stanford Softcover (\$30): http://www.second.com/









Disinfecting a room in Monrovia, Liberia: Online courses are providing health advice to fight Ebola.

Let's Review: Learning is Changing... (i.e., it's more informal, video-based,

ubiquitous, collaborative, self-directed, global, mobile, open, massive, etc.)



ank Basile, an aircraft technician, took an MITx course on circuits and electronics to increase his knowl



Joe Alfonso, a financial advise from Oregon, is taking the online finance course as a "refresher."



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Framework: WE-ALL-LEARN: Ten Forces that Opened the Learning World



- Web Searching in the World of e-Books (i.e., Darwin)
- E-Learning and Blended Learning
- Availability of Open Source and Free Software (e.g., Moodle)
- Leveraged Resources and OpenCourseWare (e.g., MIT)
- Learning Object Repositories and Portals (i.e., shared content)
- Learner Participation in Open Info Communities (YouTube)
- Electronic Collaboration and Interaction (sync and async)
 Alternate Reality Learning (Online Massive Gaming,
- Alternate Reality Learning (Online Massive Gaming, Simulations, and Virtual Worlds; e.g., Second Life)
 Real-Time Mobility and Portability (e.g., iPhone)
- Networks of Personalized Learning (Blogs, RSS)



Audience Participation! WE ALL LEARNIII

How do you now view the instructor in the Open World of Education 3.0?







Poll #10: Instructor as Course Ambassador?



Poll #11: Instructor as Curator?





Charles Wedemeyer Quote:

"It should be immaterial whether one has learned at the front door or the back door of the Palace of Learning. What one has learned—not where, or how, in what sequence, at what institution, or in what period of time—is the only criterion of supreme importance." (Charles Wedemeyer, 1981, p. 216)



December 13, 2013 Former MIT president Charles M. Vest dies at 72



