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Rand Research Review

Contains research and current trends used in digital simulations of teaching, surveying the uses of games and simulations in teacher education.

The Best of Research Windows

The Public-school Journal

Global Science Literacy

"The eighth edition of *Aging Networks* is particularly well-suited for use in the classroom, and can be used or adapted for a wide variety of disciplines including gerontology, social work, public health, public administration, nursing and other health professions. This small volume is not only an excellent learning tool, but also a "must-have" handbook for aging professionals in many fields." --Noreen A. Shugrue
Research Associate, University of Connecticut Center

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on Aging Farmington, CT Educational Gerontology As our population ages, the need for comprehensive, up-to-date knowledge about aging services in the United States becomes more and more crucial. This highly accessible and concise text about such resources provides students and practitioners of gerontology along with all professionals whose work concerns the well-being of older adults with a current, detailed description and analysis of federal, state, local, and global programs and services for older people with or without cognitive, physical, and social needs. Thoroughly updated to encompass the new information available concerning later life, it reflects critical changes to legislation, health care, and current trends, and focuses on the strengths of older adults, their diversity, and the role our multilayered aging network plays in advocacy, community independence, and engagement. Commentary and critical thinking challenges from policymakers, program directors, and educators facilitate high-level thinking and independent analysis of the aging networks, past, present, and future. The eighth edition underscores recent policy changes and how these changes will impact the lives of older adults. "Perspectives" boxes throughout the text highlight complex themes addressed by experts, and "Critical Thinking" topics and questions encourage reflection and discussion. The new edition also describes initiatives that highlight best-practice approaches and model projects designed to facilitate positive change. Along with a vast amount of new and revised information reinforced with a variety of perspectives in historical and current contexts, the book features an international perspective

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highlighting the collaborative efforts driving many aspects of aging network programming. Additionally, the book focuses on the unique issues of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) population along with programs designed to address them. NEW TO THE EIGHTH EDITION: Expert analyses and insights into complex themes Reflects reorganization of the aging network under the Administration for Community Living, and policy changes affecting practice International perspectives such as the World Health Organization's Age-Friendly Cities Project Innovative and model projects and programs Expanded focus on issues unique to the LGBT population The influence of social determinants on older adults and the aging networks Caregiving issues Disaster and emergency preparedness Effects of economic downturn on the aging population Elder mistreatment Changes in employment and retirement patterns Supporting "aging in place" New and expanded educator's ancillary packet

Sex Stereotyping in Schools

Dissertation Abstracts International

The history of methods of observation illustrates a gradual development from lay observation to systematic scientific observation. Over the past centuries, observing scientists have learned to take advantage of various research tools. Just as natural scientists came to appreciate the aid of the microscope to observe very small objects and

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telescopes to observe very distant objects, we have come to see video technology as a tool for social scientists to observe phenomena that are too complex to be studied by the naked eye. The investigative potential of such video studies lies in the fact that complex phenomena and events captured on video are available for analysis that can focus ex-post facto on various aspects of the material under investigation. Video study is a complex methodological approach, which enables the employing of various strategies, methods or techniques for generating, collecting and analysing video data, i.e. audiovisual data grounded in rich situational contexts. The book is structured in three sections which comprise chapters that focus on a specific power of video technology in classroom research. The chapters in section I focus on the power of video to describe the dynamics of teaching and learning in the classroom. They present various video studies conducted in the past fifteen years that aimed to describe the practices of teaching. The chapters in section II focus on the use of video in investigating the effects of teaching on student learning. They present approaches that build on video studies in order to link data about classroom processes with data about learning outcomes. The chapters in section III discuss possibilities offered by the use of video in professional development of teachers. Contributors: Peter (Reggie) Bowman, Geraldine Blomberg, Hilda Borko, David Clarke, Inger Marie Dalehefte, Erin Marie Furtak, Constanze Herweg, Dana Hübelová, Jennifer Jacobs, Tomáš Janík, Marcela Janíková, Kirsti Klette, Eckhard Klieme, Petr Knecht, Mareike Kobarg, Karen Koellner, Milan Kubiátko, Peter

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Today's Education

The TIMSS videotape classroom study : methods and findings from an exploratory research paoject on eighth-grade mathematics instruction in Germany, Japan, and the United States

Teacher's Portfolio of Library Skills Lessons & Activities

Transforming the Culture of School Leadership

Written in a lively, engaging, conversational style that teacher education students appreciate, *Elementary Classroom Management* combines what research has to say about effective classroom management with knowledge culled from practice. The text is scholarly and research-based, yet realistic and practical. The text shows how five masterful teachers (grades K, 1, 3, 4 and 5/6) in very different school settings create

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classrooms that are orderly and productive, yet humane and caring. By integrating into discussions of research-based management principles, both the thinking and the actual management practices of five real elementary teachers, readers come to "know" these teachers and their classrooms. We hear about the classes they teach and about the physical constraints of their rooms, hear them reflect on their rules and routines, and watch as they teach those rules and routines to students. We listen as they talk about motivating students and building community and as they discuss appropriate ways to deal with misbehavior. The fourth edition features updated and expanded coverage. The revision stresses the need to build caring, supportive relationships with and among students. It responds to current concerns about students' alienation, isolation, apathy, and lack of motivation so that prospective and beginning teachers see that classroom management is not simply about rules, rewards, and consequences, but also about building connections with students and creating safer, more caring classrooms.

The Wisconsin Environmental Education Board Grant Recipients

The authors propose the science curriculum concept of Global Science Literacy justifying its use internationally with reference to the nature of science, the probable direction of science in the new millennium, the capability for GSL to develop inter-cultural understanding, and its relevance to non-Western cultures and traditions. It is relevant to

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curriculum developers, researchers, teachers and graduate students.

Abstracts of Papers Presented to the American Mathematical Society

This document provides: (1) a synthesis of more than 180 research studies cited in the "Research Windows" column that appeared in "The Computing Teacher" journal between 1985 and 1989, and (2) reprints of the columns themselves. In the synthesis section the studies are grouped into five general categories with various subheadings containing bibliographic references for that specific topic followed by a brief discussion. The categories are: (1) curriculum-related instructional support, i.e., the impact of computers in the traditional academic subject areas of language arts, mathematics, and science; (2) computer impact on other learning, with subtopics on database usage, preschool children and computers, Logo, programming (non-Logo), and computer science instruction; (3) software, which includes evaluation and design features such as graphics, types of feedback, and computer-controlled versus student-controlled issues; (4) teacher-focused studies, which include surveys of teachers' attitudes, issues related to teacher training, and factors affecting implementation of computers in the classroom; and (5) other topics, including cost-effectiveness studies, research summaries, and gender and computer use. A brief summary of overall trends concludes this section. Section two reproduces the actual "Research Windows" columns which are referenced in the first

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8th Grade Technology

Learning Targets

Lesson study - the form of professional development long favoured by Japanese teachers - has recently been initiated by teachers at many sites across North America. This handbook illuminates both the key ideas underlying lesson study and the practical support needed to make it succeed in any subject area. Nine chapters address topics including the basic steps of lesson study, supports, misconceptions, system impact and how to pioneer lesson study in your setting. The handbook provides practical resources including schedules, data collection examples, protocols for lesson discussion and observation and instructional plans for mathematics, science and language arts.

Elementary Classroom Management: Lessons from Research and Practice

A Long Walk to Water

This volume--the first to bring together research on sociocultural aspects of mathematics education--presents contemporary and international perspectives on social justice and equity issues that impact mathematics education. In particular, it

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highlights the importance of three interacting and powerful factors--gender, social, and cultural dimensions. Sociocultural Research on Mathematics Education: An International Perspective is distinguished in several ways: * It is research based. Chapters report on significant research projects; present a comprehensive and critical summary of the research findings; and offer a critical discussion of research methods and theoretical perspectives undertaken in the area. * It is future oriented, presenting recommendations for practice and policy and identifying areas for further research. * It deals with all aspects of formal and informal mathematics education and applications and all levels of formal schooling. As the context of mathematics education rapidly changes-- with an increased demand for mathematically literate citizenship; an increased awareness of issues of equity, inclusivity, and accountability; and increased efforts for globalization of curriculum development and research-- questions are being raised more than ever before about the problems of teaching and learning mathematics from a non-cognitive science perspective. This book contributes significantly to addressing such issues and answering such questions. It is especially relevant for researchers, graduate students, and policymakers in the field of mathematics education.

Clearing

Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject English - Pedagogy, Didactics, Literature Studies, , language: English, abstract: Around 30 years ago,

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vocabulary was considered “a neglected feature of second language research” (Nation 2012: 93). Recent research, however, indicates an “enormous growth in research on vocabulary” (ebd.). Vocabulary is essential to communicate effectively. Nowadays, teachers often test their students’ language skills in vocabulary tests, in which the students have to fill in the correct English translation for the German word. Therefore, many students learn vocabulary through direct translation and without any comprehensible context, but is this kind of learning appropriate? From my point of view “vocabulary learning is a continual process of encountering new words in meaningful and comprehensible context” (Harmon et al. 2009, cit. in: Bintz 2011: 45). Even if students are performing well in vocabulary tests, it does not mean that they can apply the words in context. Therefore, my lesson project will deal with the following question: Can the performance of students in vocabulary tests be improved through different vocabulary introduction? While focusing on different vocabulary introduction, I will also consider a meaningful and comprehensible context, so that students will be able to apply the words, which they have learned, in new context. First of all, some theoretical positions and beliefs of vocabulary teaching will be depicted, especially the “main jobs of the vocabulary teacher” (Nation 2012: 93) will be discussed. Various methods of the vocabulary introduction, e.g. creating a board game, word cards, etc. will be described. Students’ performance on vocabulary will be tested by various vocabulary tests with meaningful context. Additionally, the aims as well as the survey instruments and methods of the lesson project will be

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given. Furthermore, anticipated challenges and possible solutions will be described at the end of Part A (Research and Theories). After having presented the theoretical background of the lesson project, this paper will have a specific look at the Action Research (Part B of the lesson project) in order to establish a connection between the theoretical context and the practical application. Therefore, based on the lesson project at the Geschwister-Scholl-Gesamtschule in Moers (8th grade), a survey will be conducted at the end of the lesson project, which is also described in chapter 4. The implementation of the lesson project, its results and a discussion will be given in Part B.

Sociocultural Research on Mathematics Education

Government Reports Announcements

Digital Age

Classroom Research Study

In Learning Targets, Connie M. Moss and Susan M. Brookhart contend that improving student learning and achievement happens in the immediacy of an individual lesson--what they call "today's lesson"—or it doesn't happen at all. The key to making today's lesson meaningful? Learning targets. Written from students' point of view, a learning target describes a

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lesson-sized chunk of information and skills that students will come to know deeply. Each lesson's learning target connects to the next lesson's target, enabling students to master a coherent series of challenges that ultimately lead to important curricular standards. Drawing from the authors' extensive research and professional learning partnerships with classrooms, schools, and school districts, this practical book - Situates learning targets in a theory of action that students, teachers, principals, and central-office administrators can use to unify their efforts to raise student achievement and create a culture of evidence-based, results-oriented practice. - Provides strategies for designing learning targets that promote higher-order thinking and foster student goal setting, self-assessment, and self-regulation. - Explains how to design a strong performance of understanding, an activity that produces evidence of students' progress toward the learning target. - Shows how to use learning targets to guide summative assessment and grading. Learning Targets also includes reproducible planning forms, a classroom walk-through guide, a lesson-planning process guide, and guides to teacher and student self-assessment. What students are actually doing during today's lesson is both the source of and the yardstick for school improvement efforts. By applying the insights in this book to your own work, you can improve your teaching expertise and dramatically empower all students as stakeholders in their own learning.

Reasons, Roles, and Realities

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An excellent eye-opener that brings research to K-12 mathematics teachers in an easy-to-use, readable format. Features 29 research articles from the Journal for Research in Mathematics Education rewritten specifically to reach the teacher audience.

The Aging Networks, 8th Edition

Lessons Learned from Research

The Power of Video Studies in Investigating Teaching and Learning in the Classroom

CPST Comments

Official Report

Lesson Study

Serves as an index to Eric reports [microform].

Educational research document summaries

Effective leaders and organizations blossom in productive climates. Personal transformation, one

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person at a time is the key to building a team of empowered educators.

Resources in Education

Lesson Project on Vocabulary Teaching. Can the Performance of Students in Vocabulary Tests be Improved through Different Vocabulary Introduction?

Research Report

U.S. Government Research & Development Reports

Journal of Biological Education

Research in Education

Digital Simulations for Improving Education: Learning Through Artificial Teaching Environments

The most important factor affecting student learning isn't standards, textbooks, or testing--it's teachers.

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And when it comes to improving learning, research has shown teachers what works. But the real challenge comes when it's time to do what works and do it well. In this book, Jane E. Pollock explains how making the right adjustments in four critical areas of practice--curriculum, instruction, assessment, and feedback--can help any teacher improve student learning significantly. Here, you'll find out how to -- Create a classroom curriculum document that's truly useful and incorporates robust concepts, generalizations, and procedures. -- Plan instruction that's focused on helping students become master learners who can apply information and skills, not just do schoolwork. -- Design varied classroom assessments that yield evidence of mastery and pinpoint where further instruction is required. -- Use criterion-based feedback to improve individual student achievement and refine instruction. Along with step-by-step procedures, practical guidelines, and specific models, this book features the voices of individual teachers who share their experience using the author's "Big Four" approach. Like them, you may find it's the missing link you need to transform your pedagogy and achieve unprecedented levels of both student success and professional satisfaction.

School and Home Education

Improving Student Learning One Teacher at a Time

Ninth in a series designed to teach technology by

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integrating it into classroom inquiry. The choice of hundreds of school districts, private schools and homeschoolers around the world, this nine-volume suite is the all-in-one solution to running an effective, efficient, and fun technology program for kindergarten-eighth grade (each grade level textbook sold separately) whether you're the lab specialist, IT coordinator, or classroom teacher. The 32-week technology curriculum is designed with the unique needs of middle school technology IT classes in mind. Textbook includes: * 229 images * 21 assessments * 19 articles * Grade 6-8 wide-ranging Scope and Sequence * Grade 6-8 technology curriculum map * 32 weeks of lessons, taught using the 'flipped classroom' approach * monthly homework (3rd-8th only) * posters ready to print and hang on your walls Each lesson is aligned with both Common Core State Standards and National Educational Technology Standards and includes: * Common Core Standards * ISTE Standards * essential question * big idea * materials required * domain-specific vocabulary * problem solving for lesson * time required to complete * teacher preparation required * steps to accomplish goals * assessment strategies * class warmups * class exit tickets * how to extend learning * additional resources * homework (where relevant) * examples * grading rubrics * emphasis on comprehension/problem-solving/critical thinking/preparing students for career and college * focus on transfer of knowledge and blended learning, collaboration and sharing Learning is organized into units that are easily adapted to the shorter class periods of Middle School. They include: * Coding/Programming * Differentiated Learning *

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Digital Citizenship * Digital Tools * Engineering and Design * Internet Search/Research * Keyboarding * Learn Through Service * Programming with Alice * Problem Solving * Robotics * Search/Research * SketchUp * Spreadsheets: Gradebooks and Budgets * Visual Learning * Web Communication Tools * MS Word Certification

Supreme Court of the State of New York

The New York Times bestseller *A Long Walk to Water* begins as two stories, told in alternating sections, about two eleven-year-olds in Sudan, a girl in 2008 and a boy in 1985. The girl, Nya, is fetching water from a pond that is two hours' walk from her home: she makes two trips to the pond every day. The boy, Salva, becomes one of the "lost boys" of Sudan, refugees who cover the African continent on foot as they search for their families and for a safe place to stay. Enduring every hardship from loneliness to attack by armed rebels to contact with killer lions and crocodiles, Salva is a survivor, and his story goes on to intersect with Nya's in an astonishing and moving way.

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