

Transferring F2F Teaching & Learning Principles to the Online Environment

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Risk-taking 101

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Good teaching ...

7 Principles of Good Teaching, Chickering & Gamson, 1987

- Encourage faculty to student interaction
- Encourage student to student interaction
- Promote active learning

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7 Principles (con't)

- Communicate high expectations
- Facilitate time on task
- Provide rich, rapid feedback
- Respect diverse learning

1. & 2. Encourage faculty-to-student and student-to-student interaction

- Synchronous chat/discussions
- Asynchronous discussions
- Internal email
- Wikis
- Blogs
- Announcements
- Parameters for responding to student inquiries

3. Promote active learning

- Collaborative approach – construct and connect
- Blogs
- Wikis
- Podcast
- Synchronous chat/discussions
- Asynchronous discussions
- Webliography
- Media Library

4. Communicate high expectations

- Syllabus
- Announcements & due dates
- Assessment design



5. Facilitate time on task

- Reminders & Calendars
- Balance assignments throughout term – not all due last week of semester
- Formative assessment rather than only summative

6. Provide rich, rapid feedback

- Grading turnaround
 - Design of assignments
- Tablet PC or graphic tablet
- Schoolie & Techie questions
- FAQs
- Skype
- Midterm student feedback – change the course or fix the problem – address their feedback concerns

7. Respect diverse learning

- Learning preferences
 - Online video tutorials; podcasts; design so ease of printability & format change.
- Disability concerns
 - Font choice: Serif vs non-Serif
- “Taking the course because it’s online & don’t have to come to class 3x per week”
 - Online readiness quiz

**Thank you for you
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