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VISION

- Global network
- Shift the Market to enable Plug and Play - Choice-Based
- Specific problems → market relevant solutions
- Targeted collaboration
- Knowledge transfer
- Development and Deployment



2 previous editions



1st Edition. 2018
Palau Macaya



2nd Edition. 2019
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3rd Edition!



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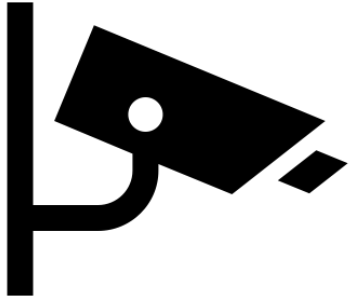
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Next Generation Education Systems

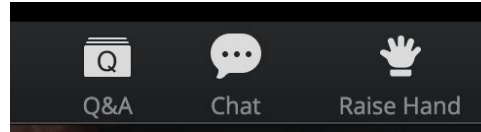
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Welcome	Host: Chairman Timo Väliharju, Educloud Alliance	~ 5 minutes
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		Panelist 2: Janette Vesalainen Project Specialist DigiOne project ~ 12-15 minutes
		Panelist 3: Dr. John Whitmer Senior Director for Data Science and Analytics ACTNext at ACT, Inc ~ 12-15 minutes
		Panelist 4: Dr. Marc Alier Associate Professor Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya ~ 12-15 minutes
		Panelist 5: Christophe Speroni Co-Founder and CPO bettermarks ~ 12-15 minutes
Discussion	Facilitator: Jeff Merriman	~ 15 minutes
Closing	Host: Timo Väliharju, Educloud Alliance	~ 5 minutes

Remember!



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Questions?



Ask in the Q&A

Raise hand



Facilitator will ask your question for you

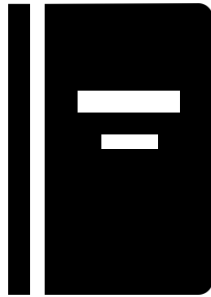


You ask your question

And after the webinars?



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be posted



Summary paper
will be published

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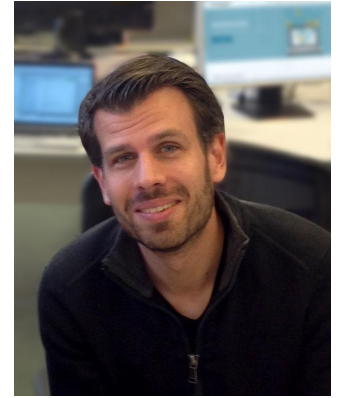
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Boston College EagleApps System

May 19, 2020

Boston College EagleApps System

- Background and Origins
- Goals
- Capabilities
- Model
- Building Community



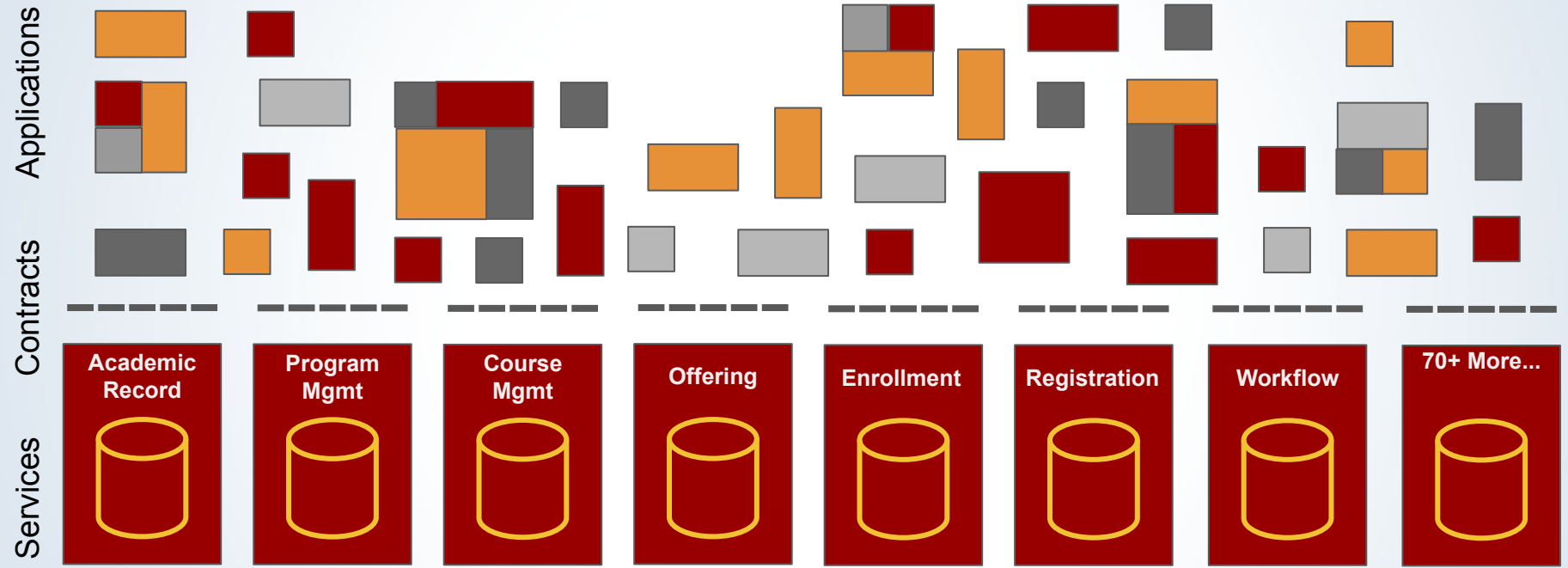
EagleApps System Background

- A long journey born out of the Kuali community
- Based on the requirements and vision of 20+ institutions
- Boston College examined market options and decided to complete the system to meet its goals
- Significant investment over past five years
- Strong partnerships with development global partners
- In use at Boston College and expanding functionality

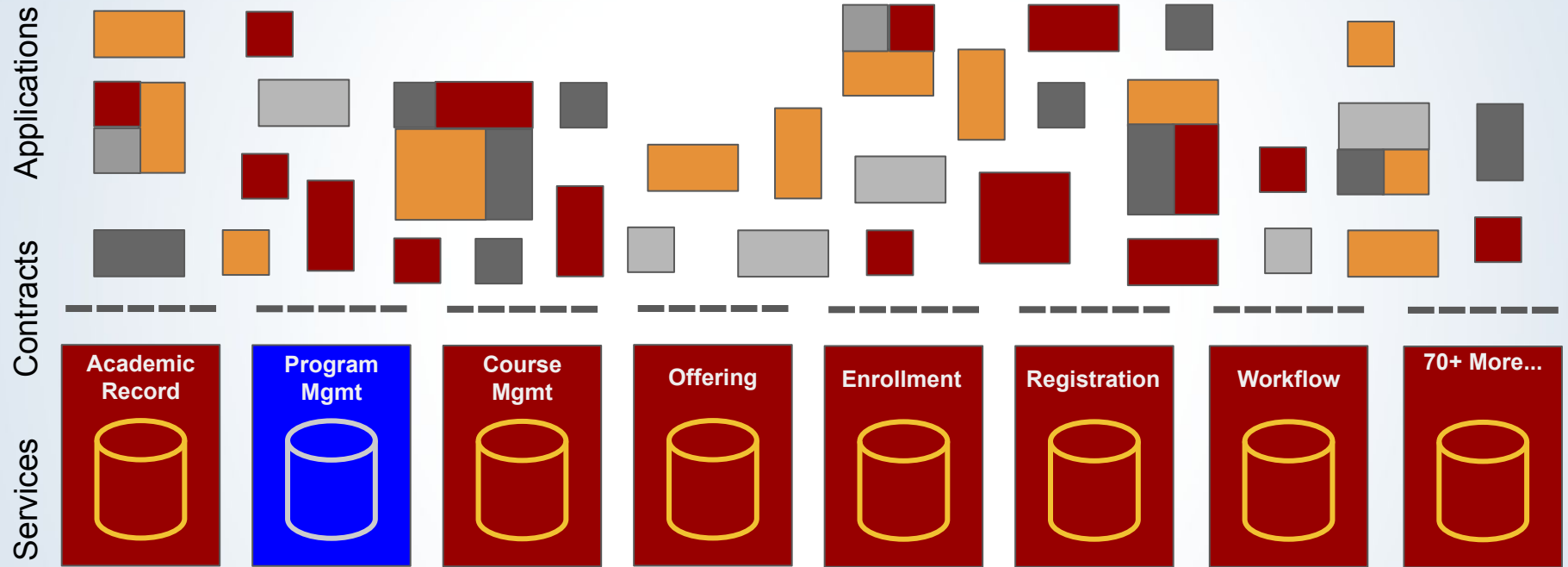
EagleApps System Goals

- Modular system (not monolithic ERP)
- Incremental adoption
- Functionally rich
 - Rules based configuration
 - Extensible
- Technically strong and agile
 - Service based architecture/
 - Designed for integration (APIs)

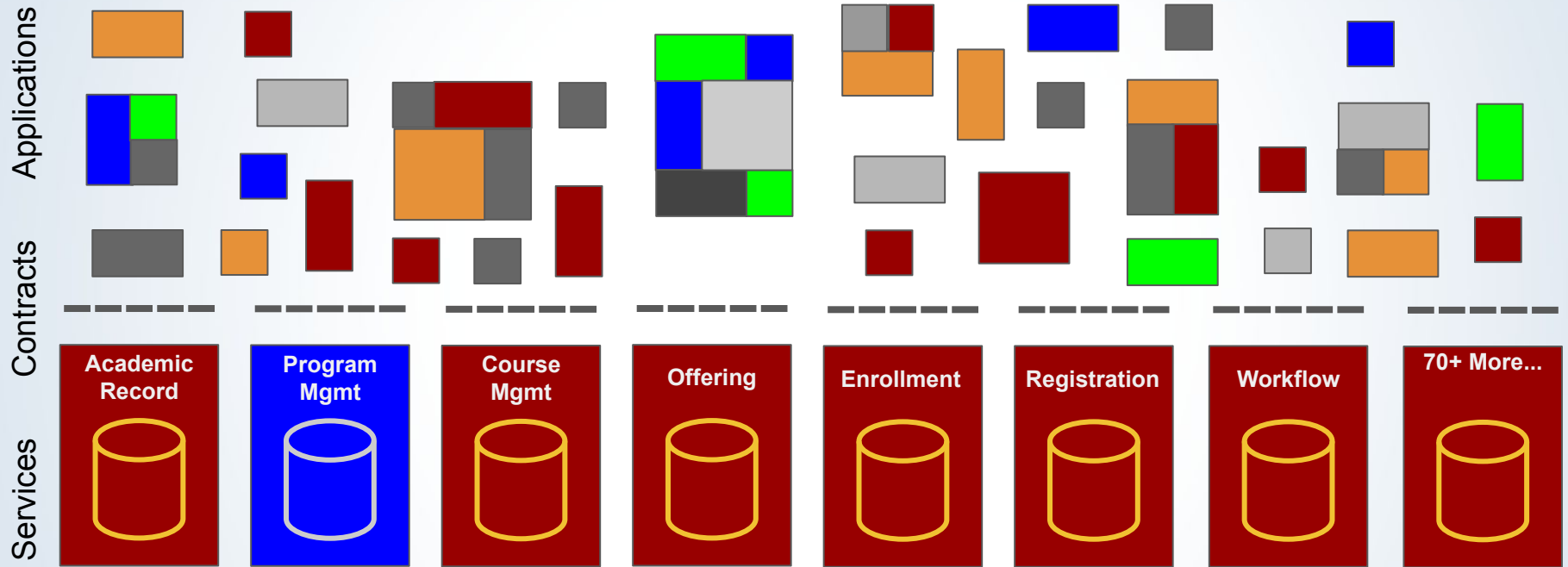
EagleApps System Model/Capabilities



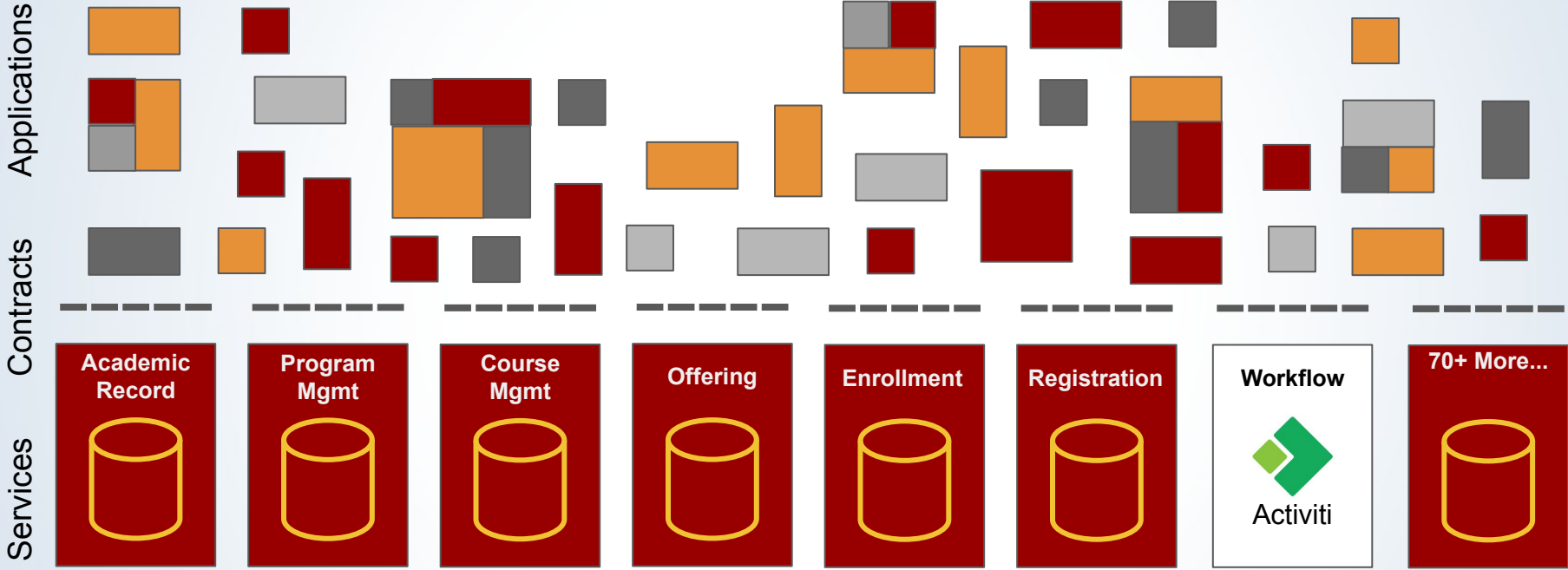
Flexible Service Implementations



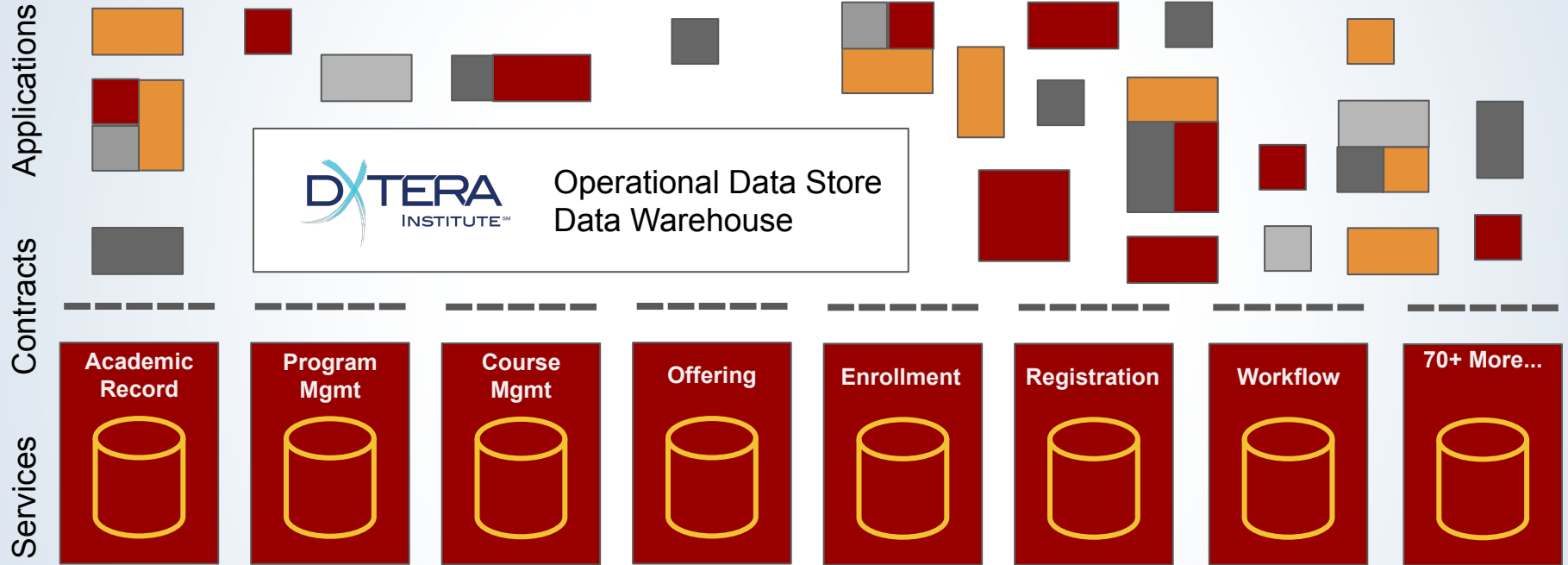
Apps Can Be Replaced and Added



Example Provider-Side Integration



Example Consumer-Side Integration



Looking to Engage Interested Institutions

- Institutions Can Engage in a Study to:
 - Develop organizational understanding of EagleApps
 - Understanding how to use EagleApps to implement specific processes.
Development of the Future Business Processes as deltas against the EagleApps process
 - Create implementation plan based on requirements and processes
- Building a Community to:
 - Develop implementation planning processes and templates
 - Deploy and configure reference implementation
 - Create and grow EagleApps documentation library
 - Document best practices for EA deployment and use
 - Contribute to long term roadmap/support model

Engagement in the Community

- Monthly Community meetings
- Forums, Gatherings (in-person . . .) and Seminars
- Outputs from the Implementation Studies
- Access to DXtera Solutions
- Advisory Council to provide guidance on:
 - ❑ Development Roadmap
 - ❑ Maintenance
 - ❑ Training & Support Services
 - ❑ Emerging Models for:
 - ❑ Business
 - ❑ Licensing
 - ❑ Implementation

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DigiOne project



DigiOne
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DigiOne - An education platform connecting users and services

Janette Vesalainen

DigiOne in a nutshell

- DigiOne program aims to create a digital platform and an ecosystem welcoming all actors within the education sector in Finland.
- Currently the preliminary plan is being made with five municipalities, but the aim is to expand nationwide.
- Platform will cover services from early childhood education to upper secondary education.
- At the moment a funding of 11 million euros.
- Estimated time frame for the program is 2019–2023, but development of the platform will continue after that.

Goals

- To support the pedagogical and management change.
- To create more equal opportunities for learning and well-being.
- To create user-friendly services by oneself and also with content/service providers.
- To benefit owners by cutting overlapping work.
- To make sure that the ownership will stay in non-commercial hands.

Current situation

1

The current systems related to organizing education are scattered and challenging for teachers and learners to use. The systems and services used by administration are in the need of updating.

2

The systems do not support some of the things required in the new national core curriculums the best possible way. There is improvement needed to be made at least related to continuous assessment, individual support and knowledge-based management.

Learner

Parent

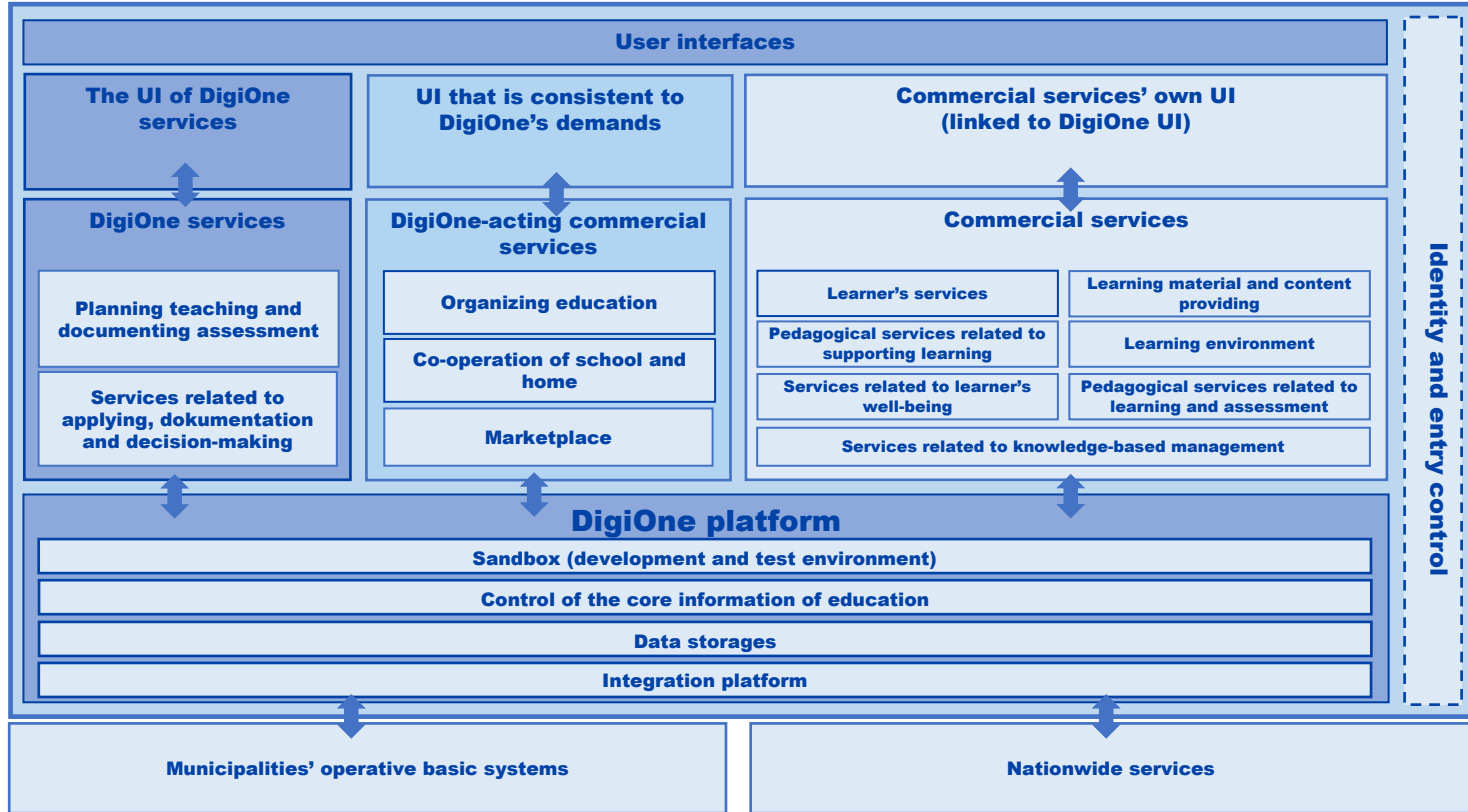
Teacher

Other personnel

Principal

Administration

Student welfare services



Identity and entry control

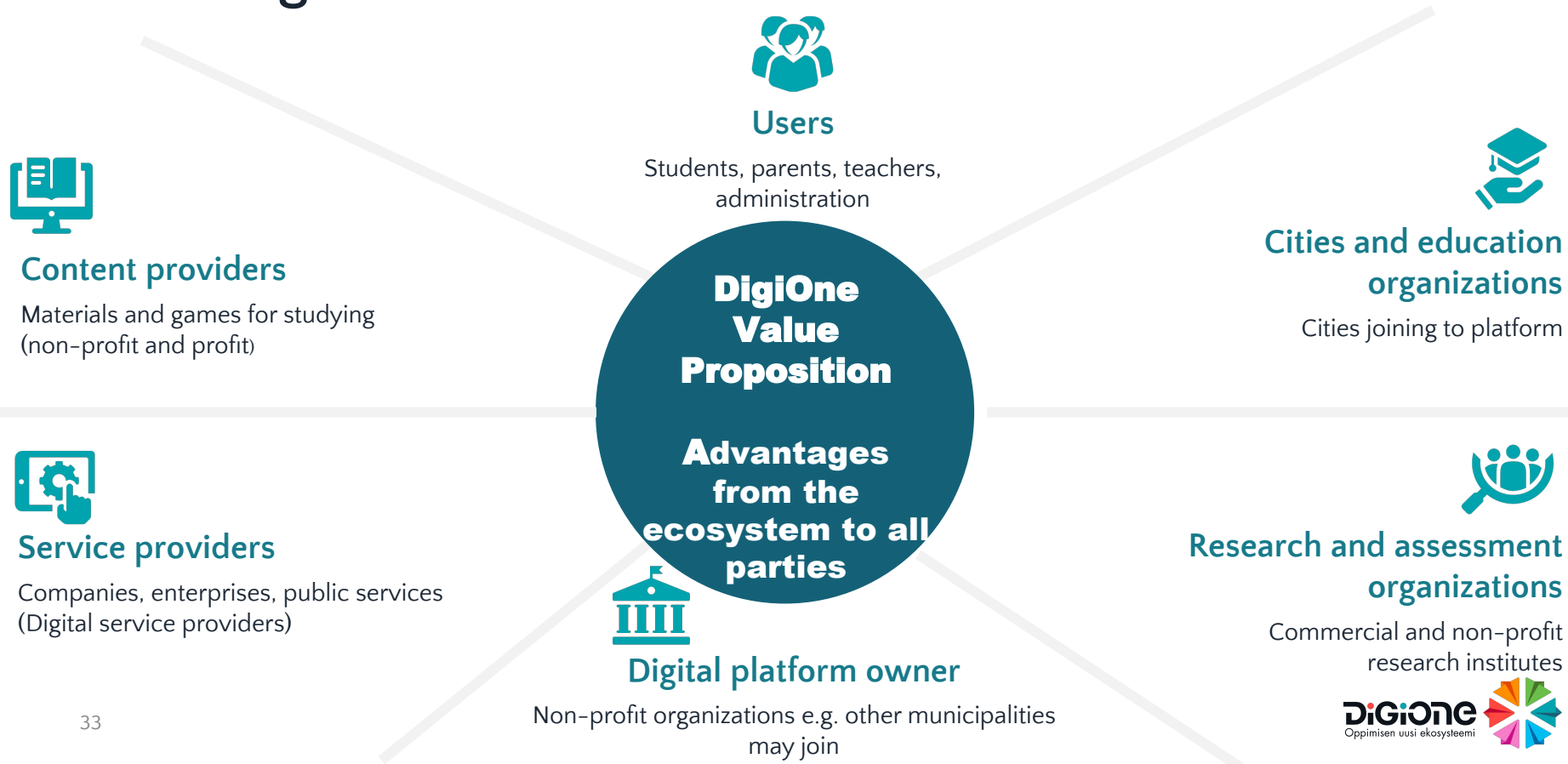
Nationwide digital platform

Nationwide ecosystem

Education organizers' ICT

Nation's officials (OKM, OPH, DVV)

Empowering Education Ecosystem Connecting Users and Services!





DigiOne
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Thank you!

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Predicting Social Emotional Skills & Course Grade using Learning Analytics

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Blackboard Data



Learning Analytics

...the measurement, collection, analysis and reporting of data about **learners and their contexts**, for purposes of **understanding and optimizing learning and the environments** in which it occurs.

~Learning and Knowledge Analytics Conference, 2011

At its core, learning analytics (LA) is the collection and analysis of usage data associated with student learning. The purpose of LA is to observe and understand learning behaviors ***in order to enable appropriate interventions.***

~Educause Learning Initiative (ELI), 2011

Social and Emotional (SE) skills **strongly predict academic achievement, career success and lifelong well-being.**

Many studies find that these attributes contribute as much or more than **academic skills** in helping students succeed.

MULTIDIMENSIONAL, COMPREHENSIVE, AND RESEARCH-DRIVEN

Tessera is based on the research-validated and widely adopted Big Five personality factors. The broad, multidimensional Big Five framework encompasses attributes related to successful performance across different ages, contexts, and cultures.

Skill	Description
Grit	Grit reflects the extent to which a student's actions demonstrate persistence, goal striving, reliability, dependability, and attention to detail at school.
Teamwork	Teamwork reflects the extent to which a student's actions demonstrate collaboration, empathy, helpfulness, trust, and trustworthiness.
Resilience	Resilience reflects the extent to which a student's actions demonstrate stress management, emotional regulation, a positive response to setbacks, and poise.
Curiosity	Curiosity reflects the extent to which a student's actions demonstrate creativity, inquisitiveness, flexibility, open-mindedness, and embracing diversity.
Leadership	Leadership reflects the extent to which a student's actions demonstrate assertiveness, influence, optimism, and enthusiasm.

Need for a New Assessment of Socio-Emotional (SE) Skills

- Blackboard LMS Data and learning analytics methods can predict course grade and risk of failing a course, but do not tell us **WHY** students achieve these predictions(or what they can do about it).
- SE skill assessments also predict course outcomes, but **don't reveal how these skills are related to day-to-day student activity**.
- What if we could **observe** students' SE skills through their interactions in educational technologies in authentic learning contexts?

Identify students at risk
AND understand WHY

Design effective
interventions

Research Questions

- RQ1: Can we **observe** student social and emotional skills (SE skills) from behaviors recorded in online learning environments?
- RQ2: How accurate are SE skill predictions compared to student course grade predictions using these behaviors?
- RQ3: How does sequential data mining affect predictive model accuracy and interpretability compared to individual LMS features?
- RQ4: Is there evidence of bias in our predictive models based on student demographic background or educational experience



Data Sources



Student information system (e.g. race/ethnicity, family college history, ACT/SAT scores, college GPA & history)



Scores on Tessaera



LMS clickstream data

Research Method Summary

LMS Feature Extraction

1. Manually map clickstream data [Action + Title] to categories [110 -> 21]
2. Calculate counts, SD, duration for each item [21 -> 63]
3. Factor loading using Varimax orthogonal rotation [63 -> 16]
4. Sequential data mining ('learning tactics') using Markov transition matrices [64 -> 5]

Statistics Analysis

1. Correlational analysis (Spearman Rho) between [#2 - #4] and SE skills & student grade
2. Predictive models using gradient boosted machines between [#2 - #4] and SE skills & student grade. Create baseline model with SiS only and consolidated models
3. Subpopulation analysis of predictive models [remove criteria of interest, split into groups] use T-test and visual inspection of bias distributions



Research Context

- University of Maryland Baltimore County is public research & teaching university (13,602 FTES Fall 2019)
- Recruited four large-enrollment STEM courses with history of pedagogical innovations by instructors
- Extensive use of LMS for assignments, reading quizzes, test preparation, learning objectives, discussion forum
- Challenging courses with substantial number of students not passing
- Predictive models created with accuracy as of week 4

Course Enrollment & Study Participation

Variable	Chemistry	Psychology	Physics	Math
Enrollment	489	314	319	207
LMS Entries	700k	450k (2 sections)	375k (2 sections)	99k (2 sections)
Tessera Participation	83%	55%	70%	50%
Female	50%	40%	61%	36%
Race / Ethnicity				
Asian	29%	27%	37%	32%
Black/African American	17%	22%	19%	25%
Hispanic/Latino	9%	8%	6%	5%
White	39%	34%	33%	29%
Two or More	6%	6%	3%	5%
Not specified	1%	2%	2%	3%
First Generation College Student (Y)	24%	25%	27%	31%
Transfer Student (Y)	11%	15%	32%	43%



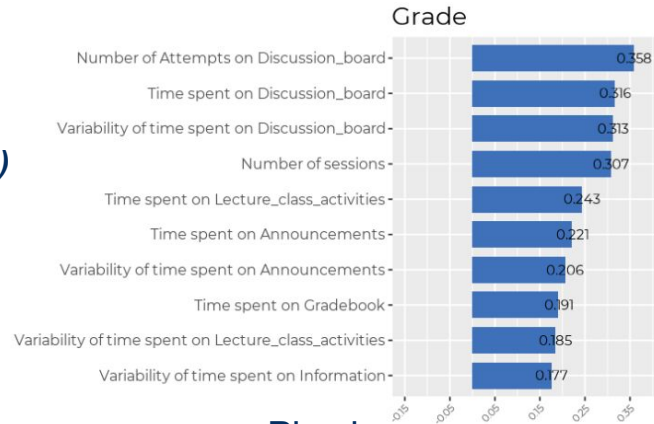
Results RQ1

Correlational Analyses

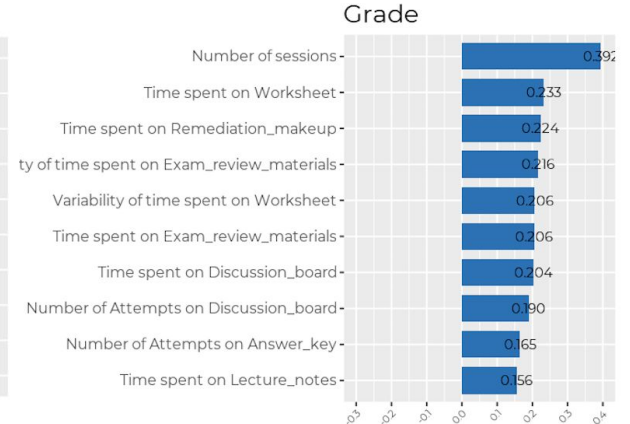
Correlational Analyses

(Grade by course, $p < 0.05$)

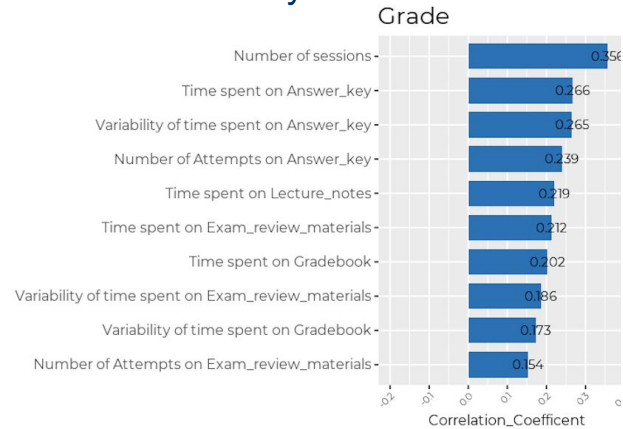
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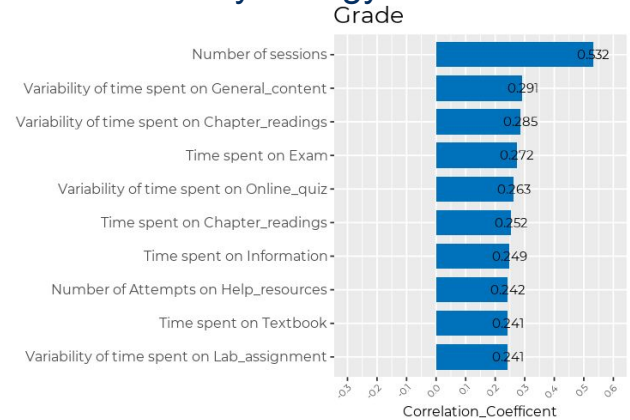
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Physics



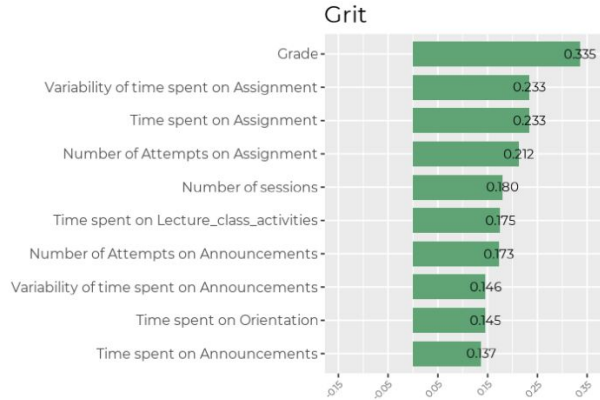
Psychology



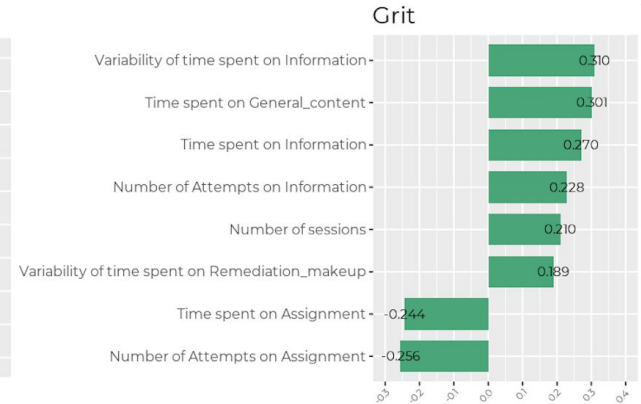
Correlational Analyses

(Grit by Course, $p < 0.05$)

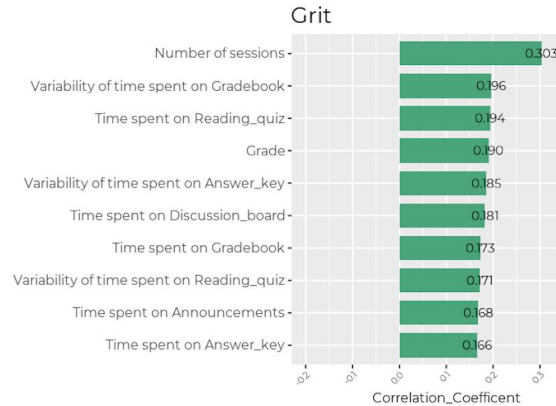
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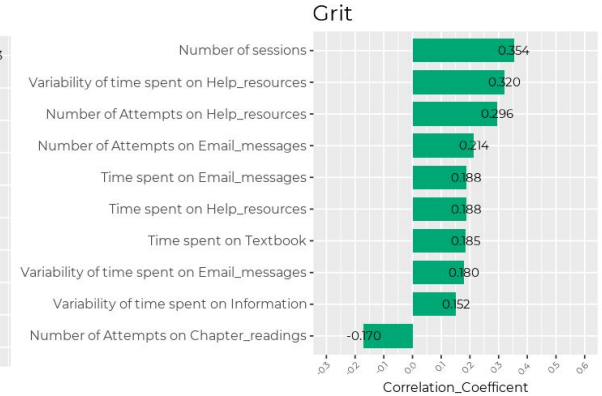
Math



Physics



Psychology





Results RQ2

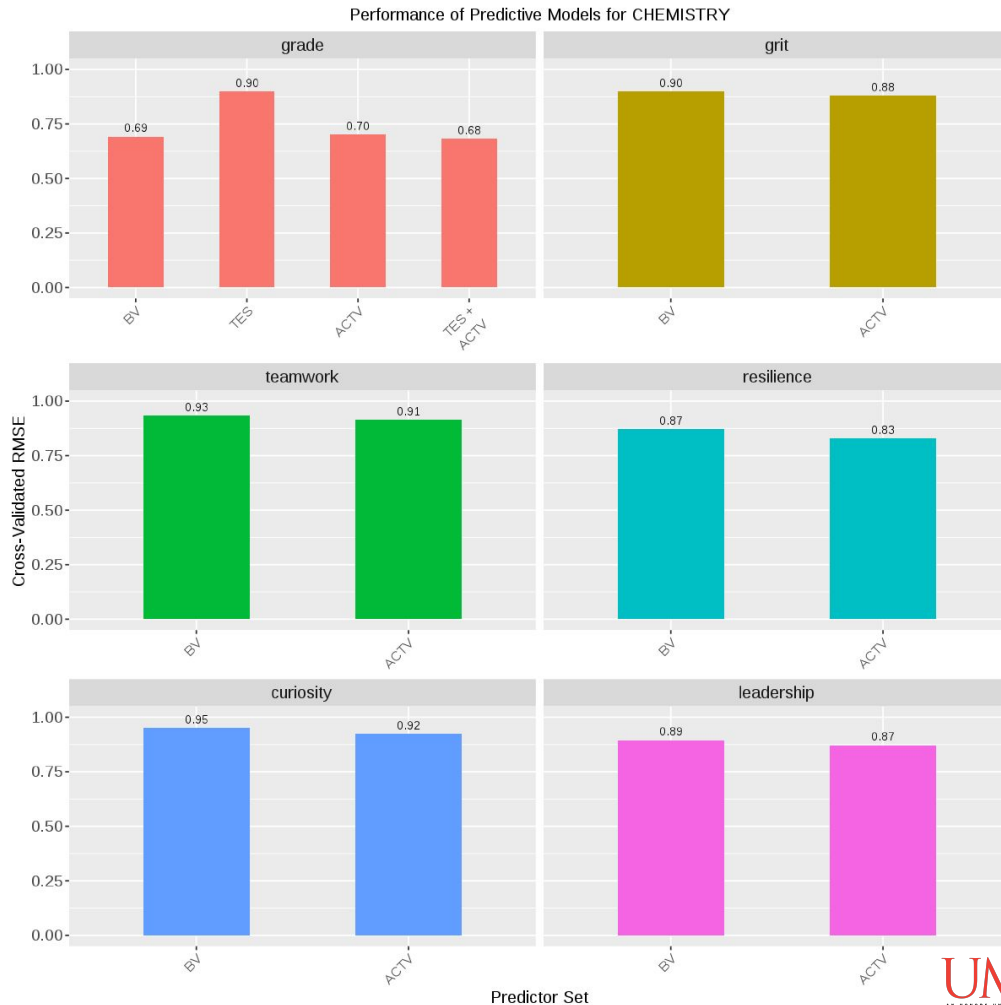
Predictive Models

Types of Predictors

1. Background Variables (BV)
Gender, Ethnicity, First Generation Indicator, Transferred Student Indicator.
*Number of Credits Attempted, Number of Credits Completed, **Current College GPA***
2. All five SE Skill scores (TES)
3. LMS Activity Features (ACTV)
4. Learning Tactic Sequence Features (SEQ)

Gradient boosted machines used; linear regression tested and found to be lower accuracy (for every week, for every course), especially at early weeks of the term.

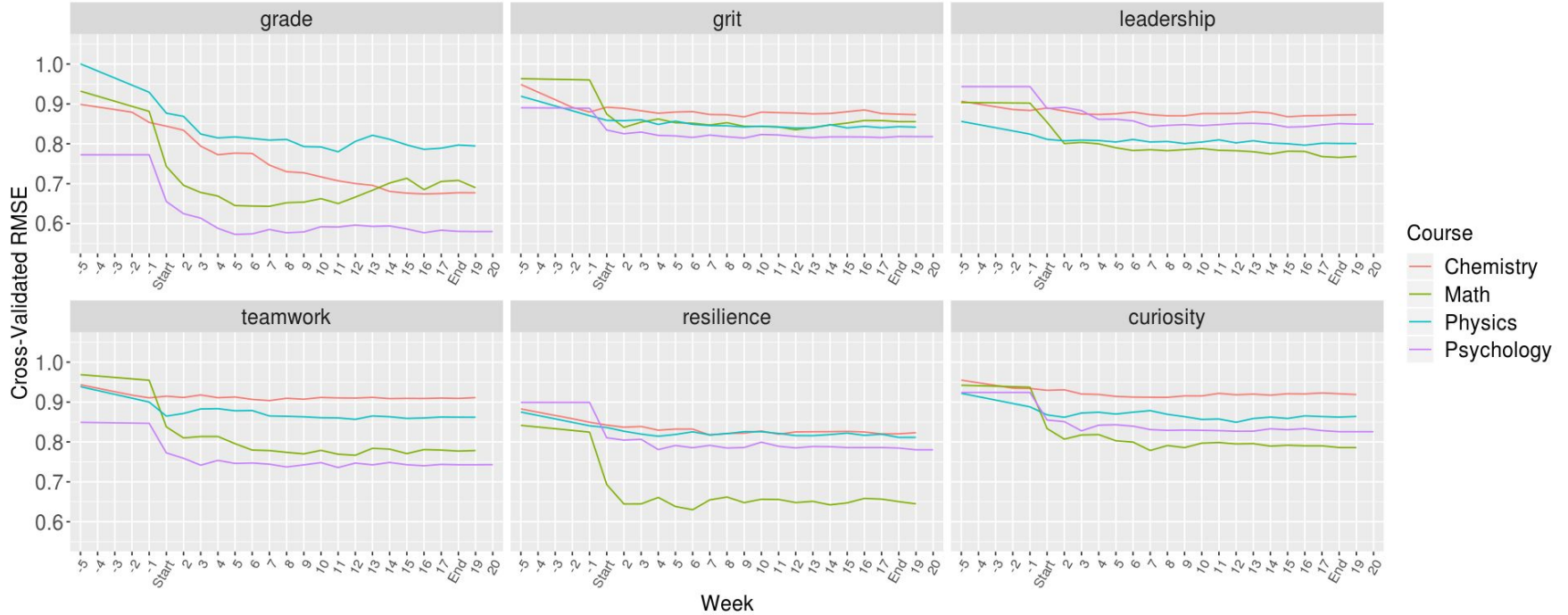
Predictive Model Error by Predictor Set for all SE Skills (Chem)



Note: Accuracy between grade & grit should not be compared. grade scale (0-4) and grit (-3 to 3) means that grit accuracy is better with higher RMSE score

Predictive Model Error by Week by Course

Weekly Predictive Model



Biggest Surprises

1. Consistency of findings despite high variability in LMS usage (both breadth and depth)
2. Face validity (& variability) of correlations between LMS activity and SE skills
3. Lower performance & shallow depth of sequential data mining patterns
4. Difficulty of data mapping to join LMS data with course-relevant activity
5. Value of faculty feedback to interpret data & findings (not really a surprise)



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Published Reports available (1 of 4 Courses)



ACT Research & Policy | Data Byte | November 2019

The Relationship Between Social and Emotional Skills and Student Behaviors in Predicting Course-Level Student Success

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Background

Educational technologies, such as learning management systems (LMS), online homework portals, and ePortfolios, are becoming an increasingly important part of student learning experiences. Data collected by these systems provide valuable insights into student learning practices, and learning analytics (LA) researchers have demonstrated that these data can be used to make accurate predictive models of student course grades (MacLayden & Dawson, 2010). However, the psychological constructs that underlie student online behaviors are not well understood. Similarly, the field of social and emotional learning recognizes that social and emotional (SE) skills are associated with academic performance (Poropat, 2009), but the field is somewhat limited in its understanding of the mechanisms by which certain SE skills lead to academic success.

Objective

In this study, we marry the fields of LA and social and emotional learning to determine whether we can observe SE skills from behaviors recorded in online learning environments, whether high-level learning tactics can be extracted using sequential data mining techniques, whether predictions using LMS data are more accurate than those based on demographic data, whether and how online behaviors are associated with SE skills and course grades, and whether there is demographic bias in the predictive models.

Method

We evaluated these questions in an undergraduate course making extensive use of the Blackboard LMS.

LMS data were available for 489 students in this course, and 406 of them also completed the college version of ACT[®] Tessa[®], an assessment of five SE skills, including Grit, Teamwork, Resilience, Curiosity, and Leadership. For brevity, we present findings for Grit, as well as course grade.

LMS events, such as accessing the syllabus or taking practice exams, were provided at the individual student-activity level for all interactions with course materials and activities that were recorded in the database. Blackboard extracted this information from the hosted version of the LMS with a total of approximately 700,000 records included in the dataset. To discover meaningful learning behavior patterns, we grouped activity sessions into clusters using a hidden Markov modeling technique.

Key Findings

- Some SE skills were systematically observed in student use of the LMS (Figure 1)
- High-level learning tactics could be extracted from activity data using sequential data mining techniques
- Predictions using LMS behavioral data were more accurate than those made using student family and educational background (Figure 2), providing an accurate and powerful basis for actionable interventions
- LMS behavioral data partially mediated the relationship between Grit and course grades
- No evidence of demographic bias was found in predictions

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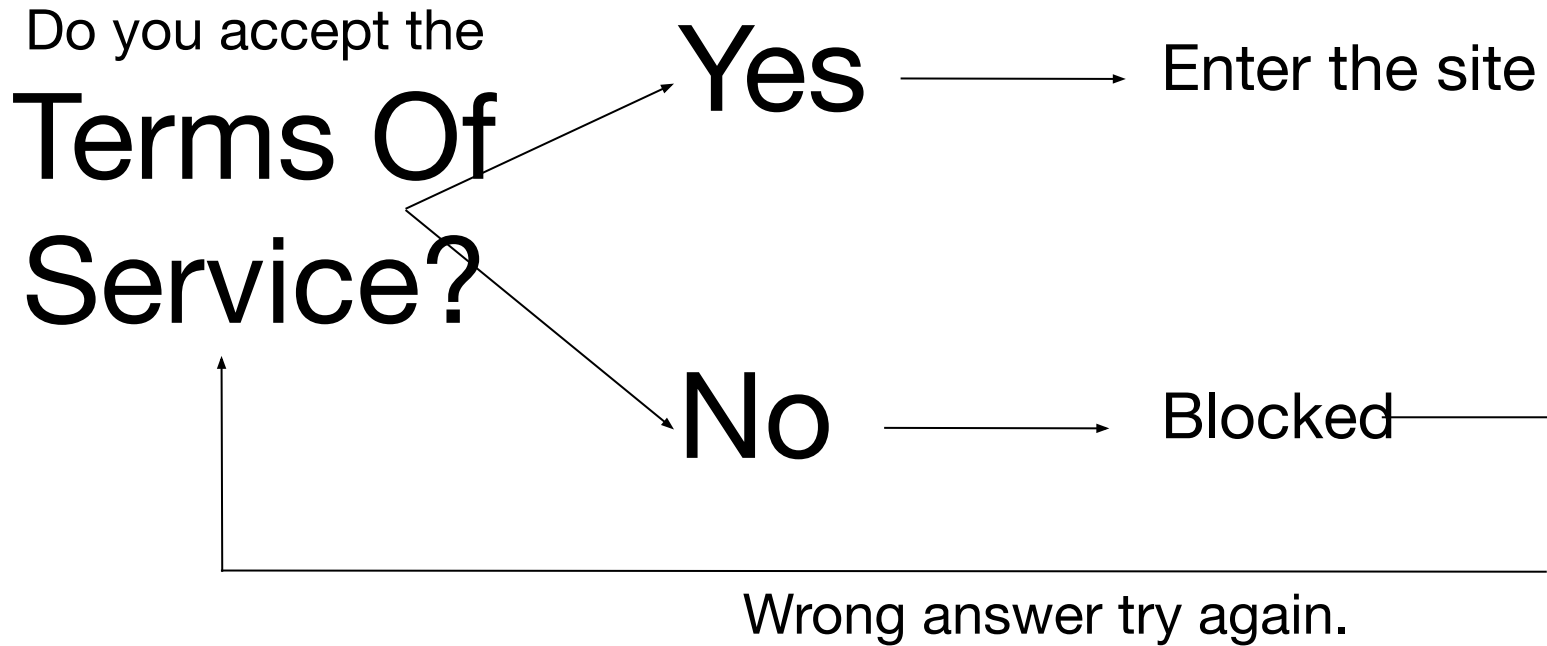


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- Victims of bullying
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Moodle uses Personal Information mainly in 2 Ways

Administrative purposes

-> Necessary to provide the service

Collaborative aspects of Moodle, expose personal data to other students.

-> Not necessary but embedded in the design of Moodle.



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Hi...

Test User 2 08:52
Hi there!

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Test User [🗨️ Message](#) [👤 Add to contacts](#)

I'm a test user.

User details

Email address

testuser@example.com

Country

Andorra

City/town

Test City

Web page

<https://mytestwebpage.test>

Skype ID

[@testskypeid](#)  Status

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User enrollment and visibility

An enrolled user with roles assigned can see data about all the participants enrolled to the course.

Even those participants have not accepted the terms of service (yet).



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How to deal with exceptions?



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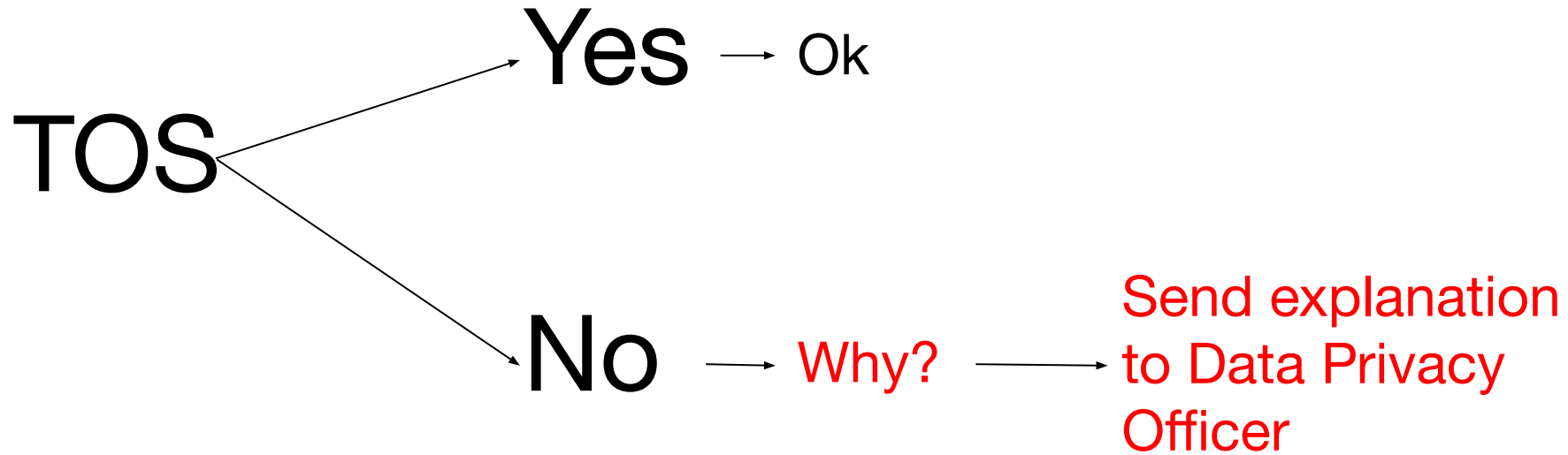


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Contact the privacy officer



Reply to
Message

Leia Organa , Senator



Help me Obiwan Kenobi you are my only hope

Sincerelly

Princess Leia



Send

Cancel

John Smith

Solution proposal: "protected user" plugin

- > A **Protected User** is a Moodle user that has special status with regards to data privacy. **It is not enrolled in any course.**
- > An **Alias** is a Moodle user with fake personal information.
- > The DPO manages the creation and enrollment of Aliases.



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Data requests

<input type="checkbox"/>	Type	User	Date requested	Status	Message	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Message	John Smith	Tuesday, 17 September 2019, 11:30 am	Pending	Cyberbullying	Actions ▾

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Blocks editing on

Category: Administration / Users / Privacy and policies

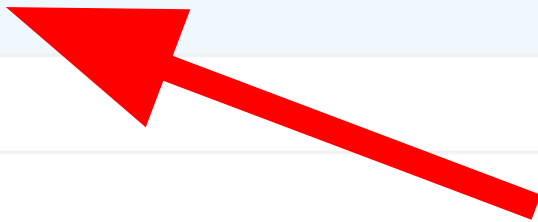
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Our Plugin

Moodle

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Protected users



[New Alias user](#)

Student	Alias	Comments
John Smith	Albert Tompson	Cyberbullying


(Imagine Princess Leia is still in the Demo, and we had enough time to make the presentation :-/)

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New alias user

Protected User



John Smith

Albert



Alias user



Albert Tompson

Albert Graystone

Search




Comments



Save changes

Cancel

There are required fields in this form marked  .

Protected user report:

 John Smith

Data requests

<input type="checkbox"/>	Type	Date requested	Status	Message
<input type="checkbox"/>	Message	Sunday, 8 September 2019, 5:16 pm	Accepted	Cyberbullying

Alias users

[New Alias](#)

Alias	Courses	
Albert Tompson	Curso 1, Curso 2	Enroll Unenroll Eliminar



> The Protected User can enroll in courses via an Alias preserving the confidentiality.



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(This should be Princess Leia's profile page, but we did not have enough CGI Budget)

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John Smith

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Login activity
First access to site
Monday, 29 July 2019, 5:21 pm (59 days 3 hours)
Last access to site
Thursday, 26 September 2019, 9:12 pm (1 sec)

You are logged in as [John Smith](#) ([Log out](#))



(Jedi Mind Trick, now you only see
Leia)



Moodle


  John Smith  

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John Smith  Message

Alias users


Click on the name of the Alias user to log in as such user.

Alias users	Created	Comments
Albert Tompson	8 September 2019, 3:49 pm	Cyberbullying

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[Dashboard](#) / You are logged in as Test2 User

You are logged in as Albert Tompson

Continue

[Test User] You are logged in as [Test2 User](#) ([Log out](#))

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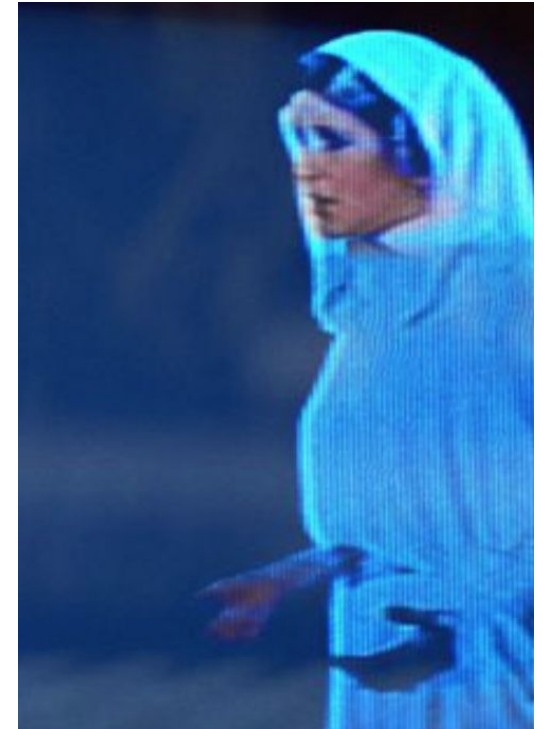
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Thank you

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Adaptive learning

... and its impact in school lessons












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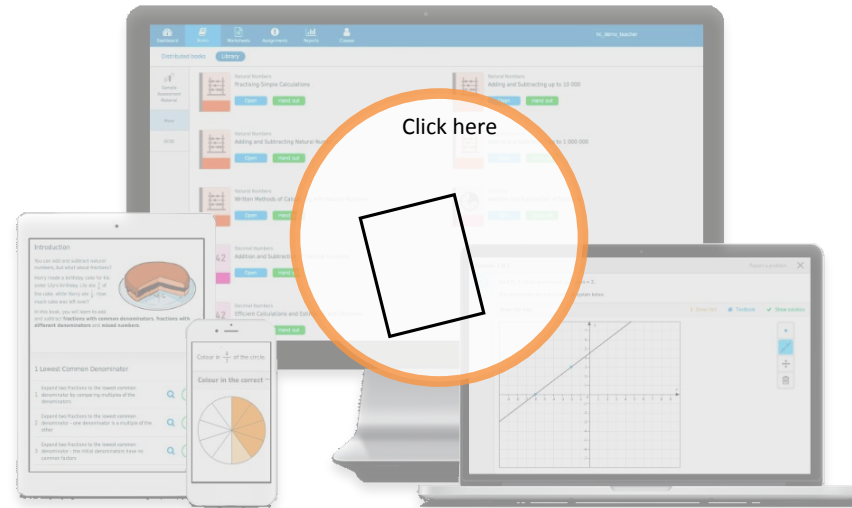
What does »adaptivity« mean?

- *Turning mistakes into aha-moments*

	<i>Pen and Paper</i>	<i>Multiple Choice</i>	
Making mistakes Applying mathematical skills			
Helpful feedback Understanding the root of a mistake			
Detection of knowledge gaps Catching up independently			

Impact by learning from mistakes

- *Every mistake with a feedback is an opportunity to understand the root of the mistake and to apply your learning in a second attempt.*



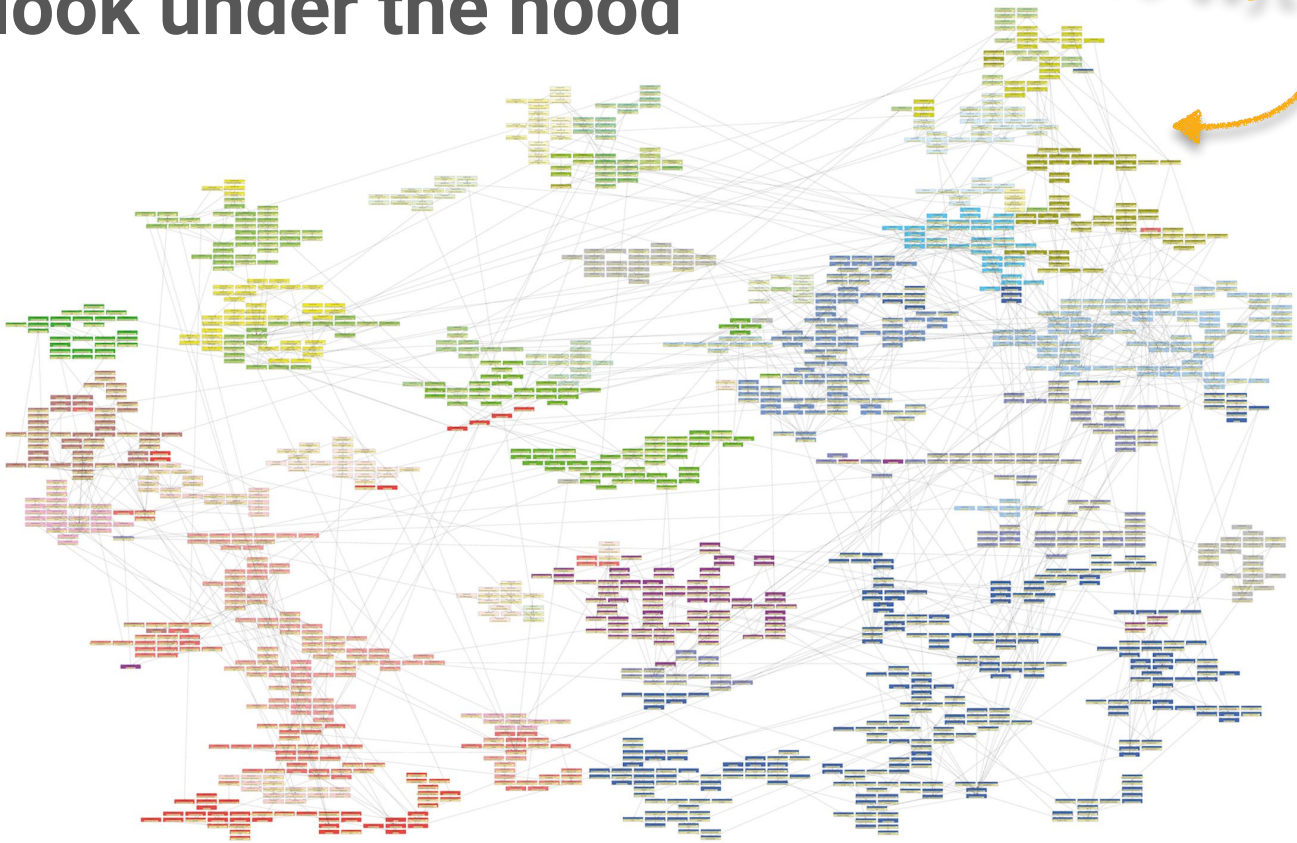
A look under the hood

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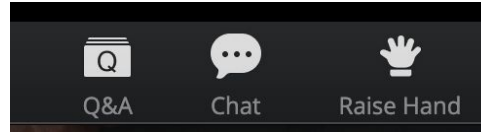


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 - Order of Operations
 - Basic Arithmetic
 - Problem Solving



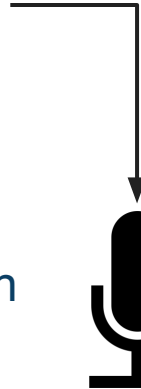
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Discussion and Questions

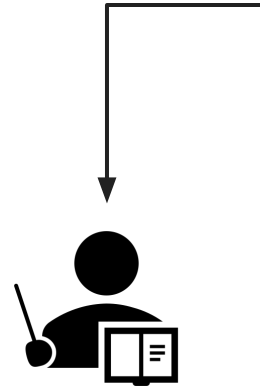


Raise hand

Ask in the Q&A



You ask your question

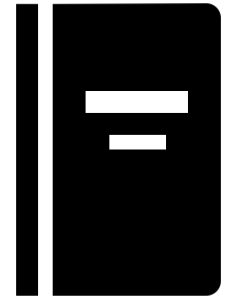


Facilitator will ask your question for you

Discussion

NGBD Series Sessions and Next Steps

- All Webinar recordings, papers, community discussions, and details to be posted on the [NGBD Site](#).
 - May 26 - Exploring New Frontiers
- Summary papers to be published
- Questions or comments to info@dxtera.org



NEXT

GENERATION

BY DESIGN



Thank You