Welcome to the session!

We will start at 12:30pm. Before then, please open Participants and rename yourself with your full name and department.

Open the Chat and say hi.

- O Online participants: Unmute and Start Video.
- O In-person participants: log in to Zoom via https://polyu.hk/WQiqt or scan the QR code.













Session 1: Getting Started with Hybrid Teaching

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Learning outcomes

By the end of this session, you will be able to:

- O make effective use of time and resources in the hybrid classroom
- O use tools, techniques and activities for successful hybrid teaching.

Questions?

If you have any questions during the session:

- O In-person participants: Raise your hand
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Your feelings about hybrid teaching

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How do you feel about hybrid teaching this summer?

Share your thoughts by adding up to three words or short phrases to the word cloud. Choose either of these options:

- A. go to menti.com and enter the code 4748 9486
- B. scan the QR code using your mobile device.



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Hybrid learning can benefit you and your students because:

- O it is flexible: students can decide whether to attend in person or online
- O it can combine the best of both modes of learning
- O it supports new forms of engagement and interaction.

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Hybrid learning can also be challenging for teachers because:

- O it can be difficult to address students' needs in two different learning modes at the same time
- O it can be difficult to facilitate interaction
- O it is difficult to multitask and manage complex technologies used in synchronous online learning.

Your hybrid teaching context

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Complete the **Zoom poll** to tell other people about your hybrid teaching context.

Be ready to expand on your answers via the chat or in the classroom.

Five activities for hybrid teaching

#1: Location, location, annotation

Online students mark their location on a map. In-person students ask questions about the locations that have been marked.

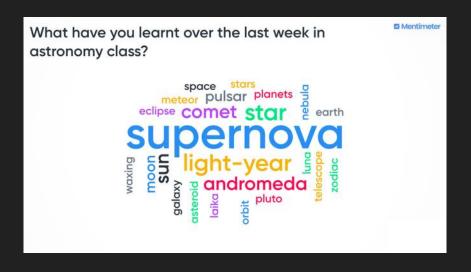


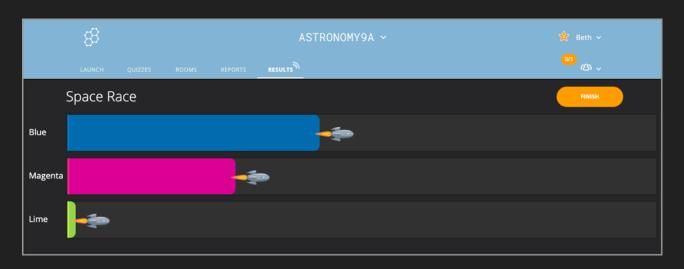


#2: Knowledge check

Students share what they know using a third-party quiz or polling tool:

<u>Kahoot!</u> | <u>Mentimeter</u> | <u>Socrative</u> | <u>uReply</u>





Students read statements on the screen and use the Yes/No reaction icons to say if they think they are true or false.



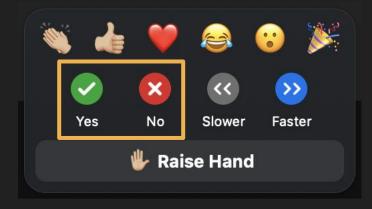
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1. In-person learning is more effective than online learning.



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2. Online teaching gets easier with practice.



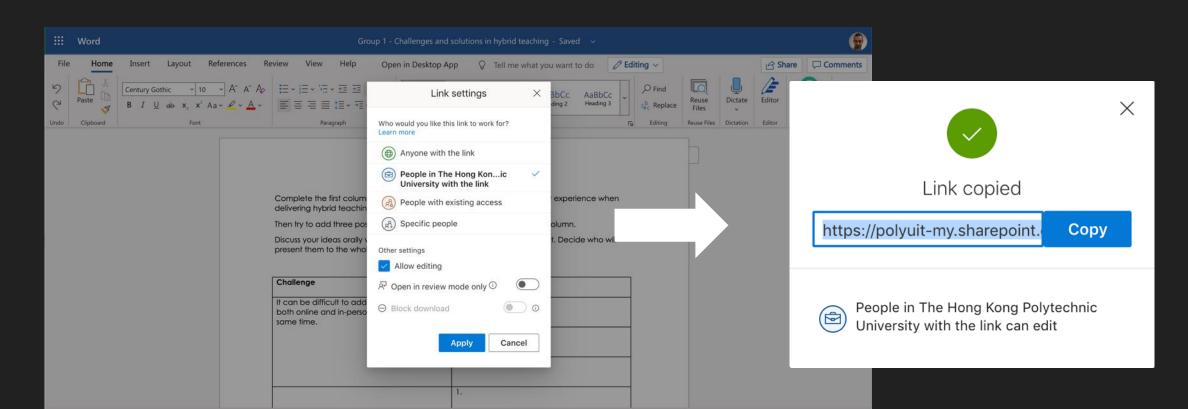
Students read statements on the screen and use the Yes/No reaction icons to say if they think they are true or false:

3. I am looking forward to using a hybrid teaching approach.



#4: Co-create a document (<u>use Connect</u> Account)

Students co-create an online document or presentation.



You are going to brainstorm solutions to three different challenges in hybrid teaching.

- O Online participants: open the Word document using the link in the chat and add your ideas to the document.
- O In-person participants: discuss the challenges at your table and make notes of any solutions you find.

In-person participants, choose one challenge to discuss with colleagues at your table:

- 1. it can be difficult to address students' needs in two different learning modes at the same time
- 2. it can be difficult to facilitate interaction
- 3. it is difficult to multitask and manage complex technologies used in synchronous online learning.

Share your ideas and review the online document together. Do you have any comments?



Try to:

- O develop an approach that best suits your programme
- O plan lessons with colleagues in your department.

Remember to:

- O map the synchronous and asynchronous elements to the learning outcomes of your course
- O be aware of activities that do not need to be synchronous, e.g. assignments, tests or studying text, audio or video do these asynchronously where possible
- O promote the skills of self-guided, independent learning.

Be sure to:

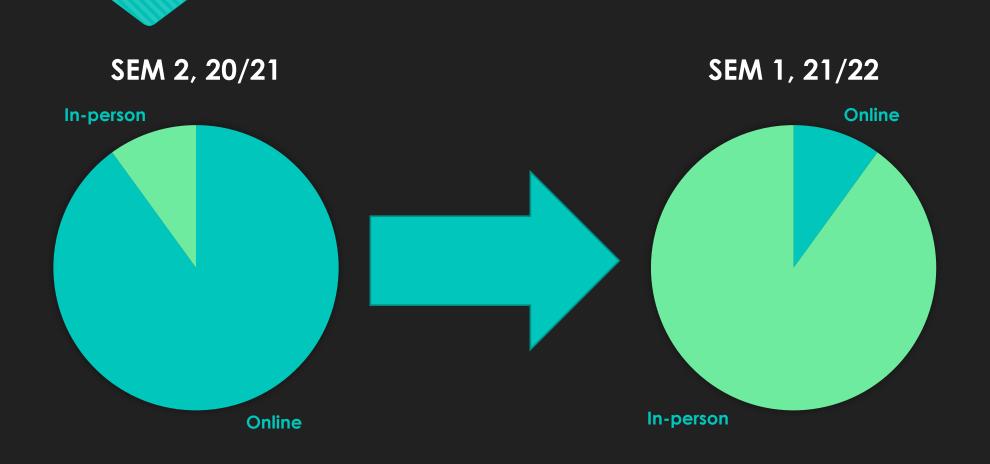
- O make in-person learning experiences meaningful for students who choose to attend in person and those who cannot
- O help students feel connected schedule one-to-one sessions and maintain an ongoing group chat or message board
- O make learning accessible use captioning, ensure students can access content and activities on mobile, and make the recording available to anyone who can't attend live
- O delegate technical tasks to students who can fulfil them.

Finally, don't forget to collect student feedback and be ready to redesign parts of your course if needed.

#5: Exit poll

Before finishing, students use a polling or survey tool or the chat to:

- O tell you their favourite part of the lesson
- O decide how far they achieved each learning outcome
- O say which other areas they would like to work on.



Action	
Teacher	Student helper (invite students who will attend your class in person)
Turn on PC.	Bring headphones and laptop running Windows OS.
	Turn on monitoring laptop and connect to headphones.
Go to Blackboard / MS Teams	
Go to course and open VC session as host.	Go to VC session and join as enrolled student using PolyU SSO login.
Adjust and test GT LT camera* and microphone.	Check that instructor video image and audio is OK and provide feedback to instructor.
Open PowerPoint presentation.	Turn on VC chat.
Share screen (with audio); move slides forwards and backwards to check mouse or remote control are working.	Monitor VC screen, video and audio shared by host and participating students, monitor chat messages submitted by classmates as well as those who raise their hand on VC platform.
Start recording on the VC platform. Carry out teaching delivery similar to in-person teaching.	Alert instructor if any slides are out of sync or if there are any host audio issues, as observed on VC participant screen. Remind instructor if there are questions posted in the VC chat. Read out questions on behalf of remote students to allow all in class to hear.
Repeat questions from in-person students using a handheld or clip-on microphone to ensure remote students can hear them.	Input in-person student questions in the VC chat to make remote students aware of questions raised by those attending in person.

Follow the steps below to start your lesson:

- 1. Turn on the classroom PC.
- 2. Turn on the AV system.
- 3. Set the projector source to PC.
- 4. Sign in to LEARN@PolyU and open the video conferencing software.
- 5. Test the camera and mic, including computer audio if using video.
- 6. Open your PowerPoint presentation.

Resources on the ITS Online Teaching Delivery website:

- O Instructor guide: Zoom, MS Teams or Blackboard Collaborate Ultra
- O <u>AVIT Teaching Facilities in Classrooms</u>
- O Webinar: in <u>Cantonese</u> and <u>English</u>
- O Flipped Mode Teaching guides

Resources on the EDC Online Teaching website:

- O Practice Guidelines: Preparing and Conducting a Hybrid Session
- Checklist for Effective Delivery of a Hybrid Session
- O Live Lectures: Getting Students to Come, Keeping Them Engaged
- O Ten Activities for Engaging Live Online Teaching
- O <u>Blackboard Collaborate Ultra vs. Microsoft Teams vs. Zoom:</u>
 Comparison Chart

EDC webinar recordings:

- O Building Engaging Online Courses and Activities
- O Active eLearning: Giving Students a Voice in Online Learning
- O Apps for Interactive Online Learning
- O Enhancing your Recorded Teaching Videos using uRewind
- O Making Use of Recorded Lessons to Facilitate Learning

Online help resources for synchronous platforms used at PolyU:

- O Zoom: https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us
- Microsoft Teams: https://support.microsoft.com/en-us/teams
- O Blackboard Collaborate Ultra: https://help.blackboard.com/Collaborate/Ultra/Moderator

Blog posts and shorter articles on hybrid teaching and learning:

- O What Is a Hybrid Learning Model? https://www.rev.com/blog/what-is-a-hybrid-learning-model excellent article with tips for implementing hybrid learning and a discussion around the future of the approach in higher education
- EDUCAUSE 2020: 7 things you should know about the HyFlex Course Model https://library.educause.edu/- /media/files/library/2020/7/eli7173.pdf – more in-depth article

Journal articles on hybrid teaching and learning:

- O Bower, M., Dalgarno, B., Kennedy, G. E., Lee, M. J. W. & Kenney, J. (2015). <u>Design and implementation factors in blended synchronous learning environments: Outcomes from a cross-case analysis</u>. Computers & Education, 86, 1–17.
- Raes, A., Detienne, L., Windey, I. & Depaepe, F. (2020). <u>A systematic literature review on synchronous hybrid learning: gaps identified</u>. Learning Environ Res, 23, 269–290.

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Please complete the short <u>evaluation form</u>. We will share the recording and slides with you by email.

