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Agenda

How to Engage Students Online Finding Purpose for the Tools Current Practices for Online Coaching Challenge to Support Wrap Up: Q & A



What expectations do our learners have for advising?

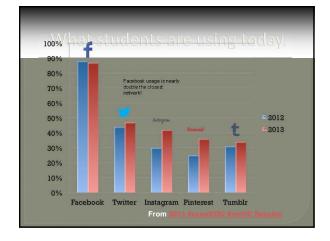


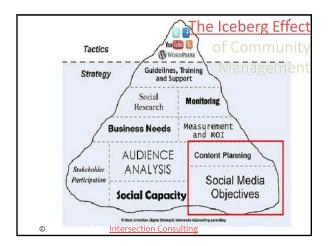
Technology gives our learners access to resources and increases the ability to track academic progress, connections to peers, and provides the opportunity to engage with other students in immersive learning experiences (Dahlstrom, de Boor, Grunwald & Vockley, 2012).

2012 ECAR Study from Educause













Social Media Definition:

"A virtual place where people share; everybody and anybody can share anything anywhere anytime" (Joosten, 2012, p. 6).

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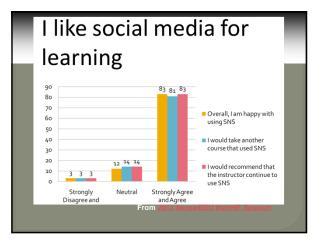
Why is Social Important

- 95.1% of 18- and 19-year-olds use social media, primari Facebook on a daily basis (Salaway, et al., 2009)
- 96% of undergraduates reported using Facebook (Smith & Caruso, 2010)
- 43% of undergraduate use Twitter (Smith & Caruso, 2010)
- 90% use mobile devices to receive and send text messages (Smith, 2010), over 1600 a month (Neilson, 2010)
- 92% of college-aged students watch YouTube (Moore, 2011)

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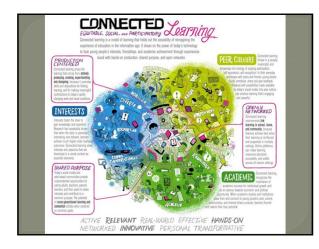






"Students experience an increasing need for connectivity and digital access to excel beyond the higher education learning environment. They must access and interact with information, learning materials, and colleagues from around the globe."

Implications for use of technology in advising 2011 NACADA National Survey





"I want reviews on colleges from real live students who go to them."

"I want to see fun things about going to school there, school news, advice from current students. I'd much rather see it on their social media site than have it clog my e-mail."

"I would love to see more links to students that currently go to the college. if I had any questions, I think they would answer more truthfully than say, an admissions counselor."

"Real information. Less fluff."

What students said

It's not about the technology, it's all social

Tanya Joosten (@tjoosten)arry Johnson,

Start the Conversation

think colleges and universities 7% should have a social media 67% presence?



You choose your friends

-You choose your mends -Network -A very social space - family, friends, etc. -You choose "Likes" -Users share content -Groups & messages -Fan Pages -Updates on wall -Newsfeed

Develop an Identity



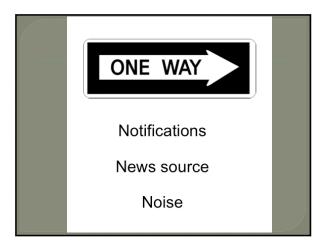
Do you like spam? Students don't either. What is your office brand? What information do you need to convey to students? Start with these questions, and then add in personality and variety.

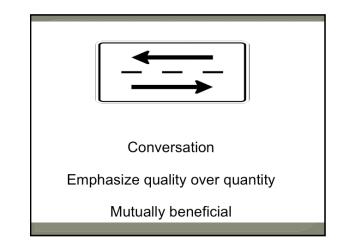
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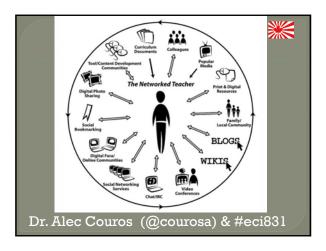


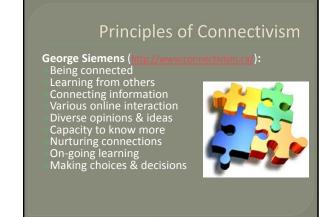




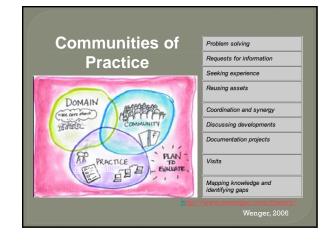
























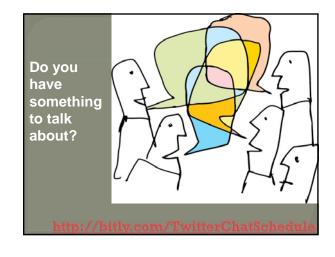
Low Impact: Read chat transcripts

Medium Impact:

Set up a Twitter account Search for #_____ hashtag Post advising-related content as you wish "Lurk" during a chat time

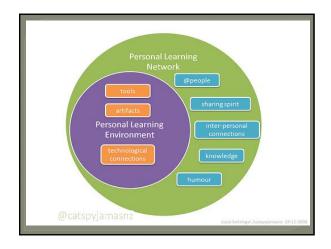
High Impact:

Set up a Twitter account Search for #_____ hashtag Chime in with your thoughts/opinions/experiences during a chat time Connect with peers beyond Twitter Chats

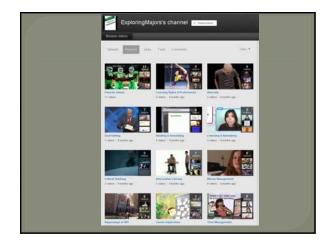


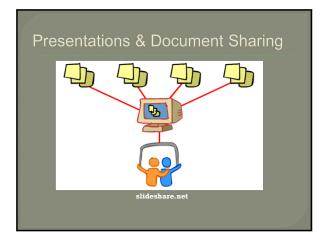
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Consider Learning Styles











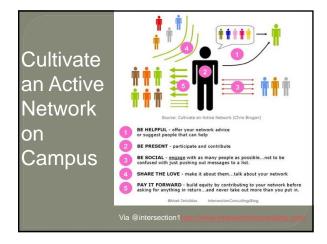


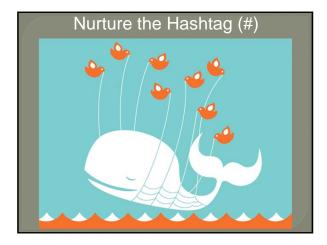




Networked Learning & Engagement















Digital Story Telling







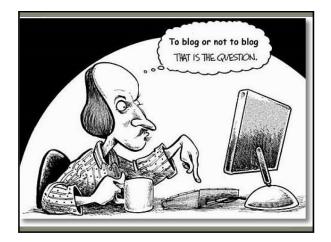












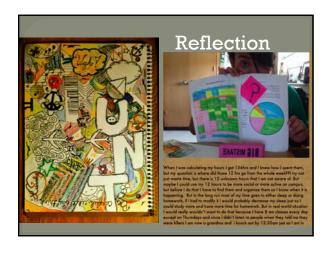


Blogs

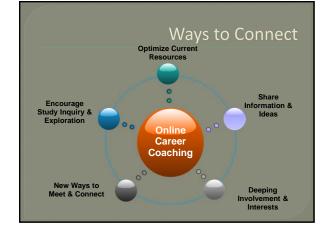
Easy to writing and edit Integration of other tools Short posts – bullets with links Dynamic content Embed photos, video & presentations Reflective learning Exploration of ideas Comments & sharing with community











Impacts for Coaching Delivery

- Connect to students
- Current resources
- · Academic support in multiple ways



- Out of the box ideas
- Purposeful & intentional career coaching



- Review some key digital/online advising resources
- Introduce online advising projects examples

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Connect you to some savvy online academic advisors



How will you get started...

- Lurking is learning (at first) Give credit where it is due Be creative! Engage & participate Share resources openly Note the "rules" of netiquette Use the tools differently Communities will look different
- both the medium & message



Create Your Community

- Allow participants time to lurk & explore
- Be active post updates & send messages
- Engage with participants
- Look at resources shared
- Encourage #SoMe mentoring on your team
- Ask questions & share challenges
- Use the tools for group development
- Identify progress and milestones
- Challenge yourself to learn (& play!)
- Review your campus #SoMe goals & objectives from time to time



