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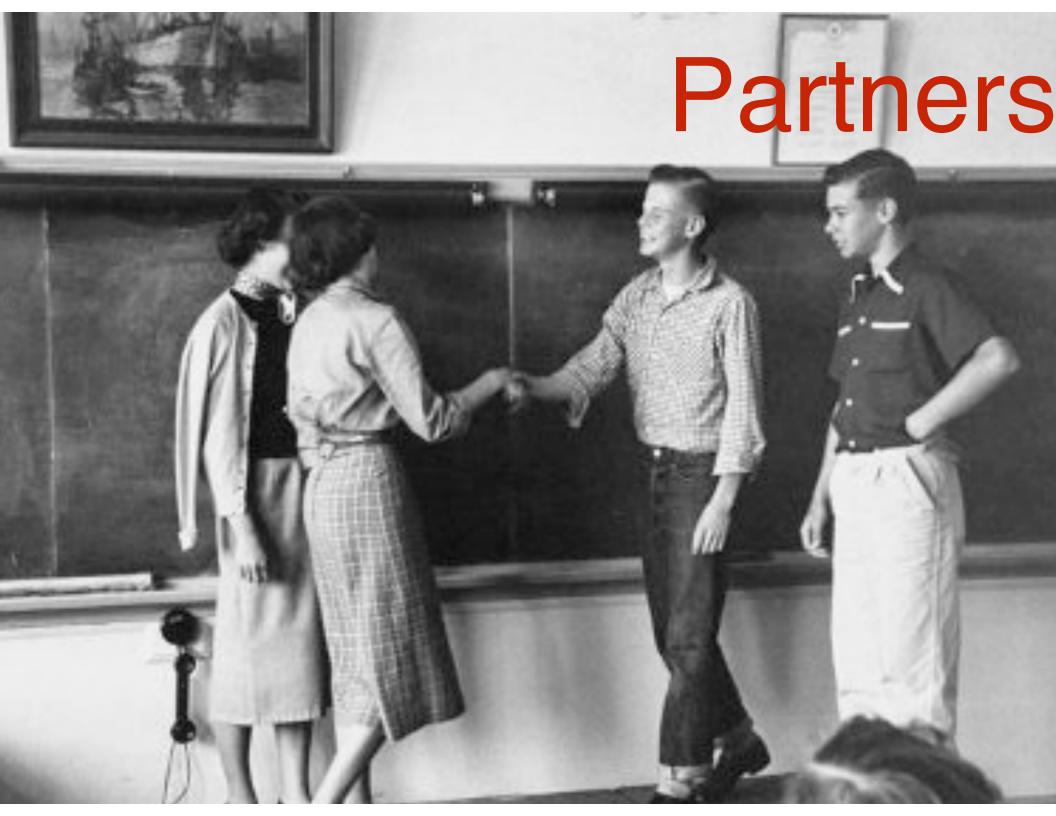


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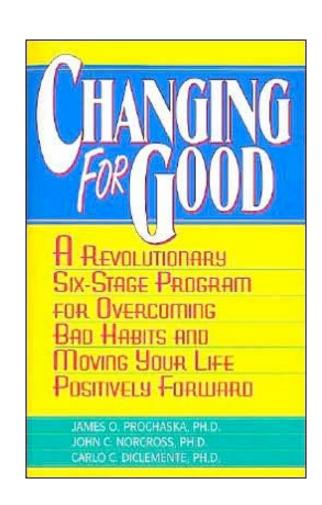
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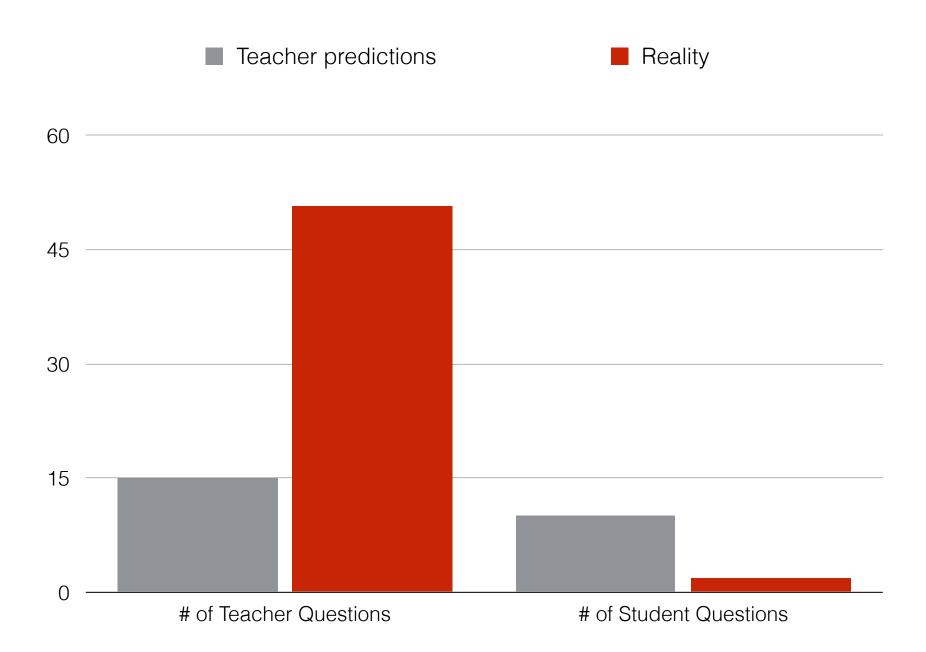
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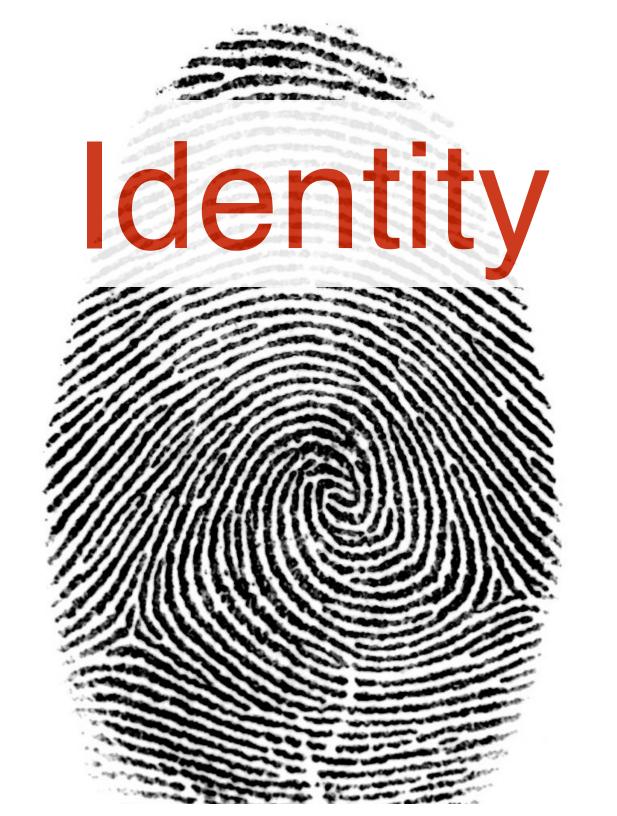




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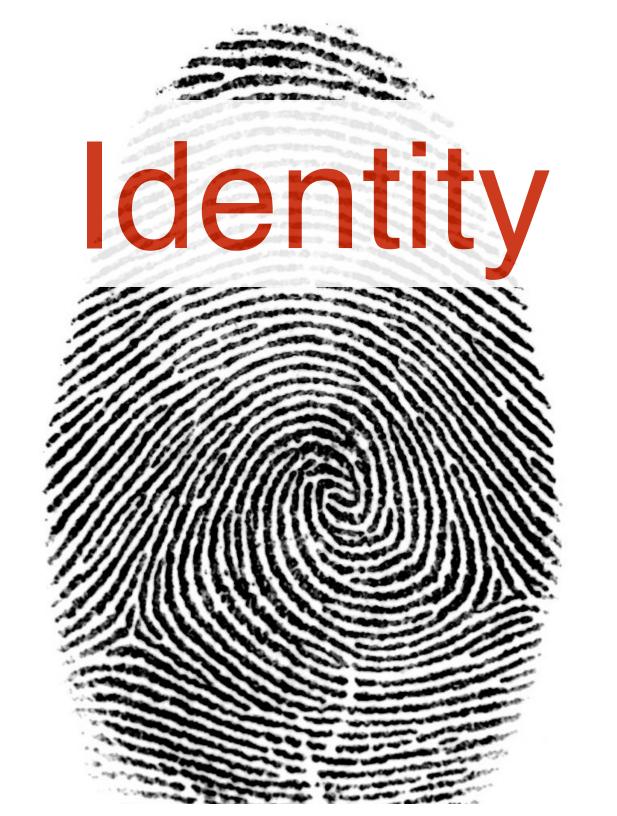












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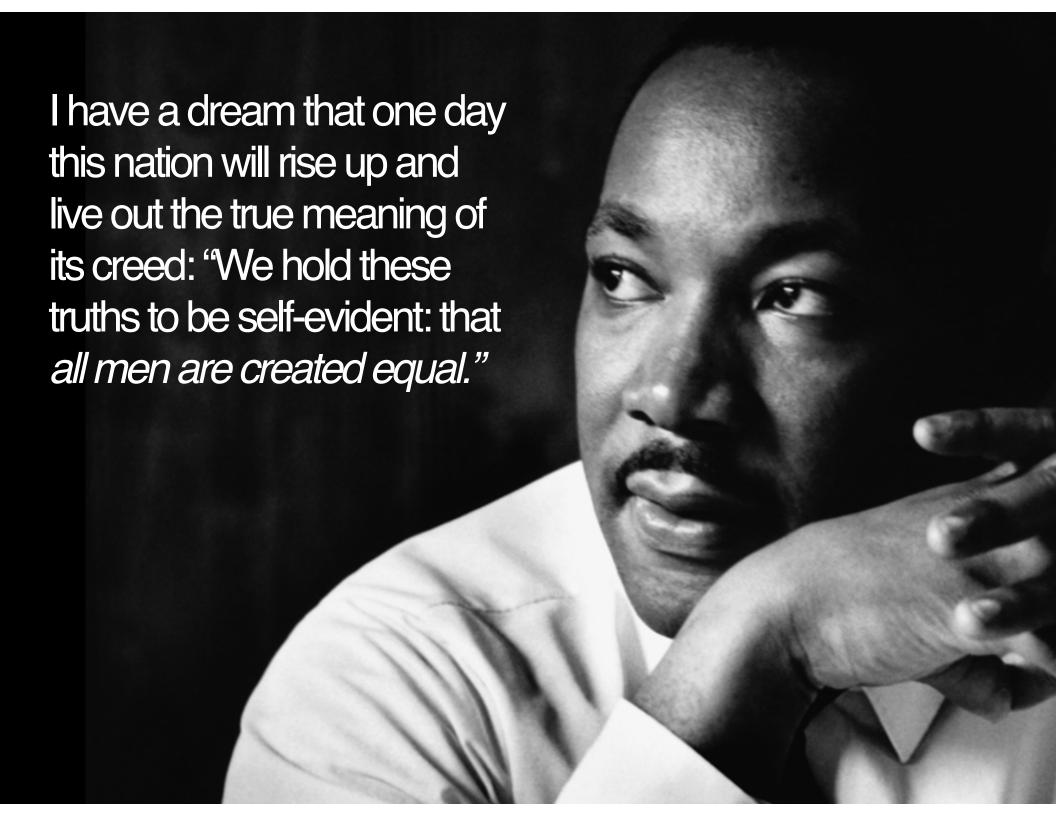


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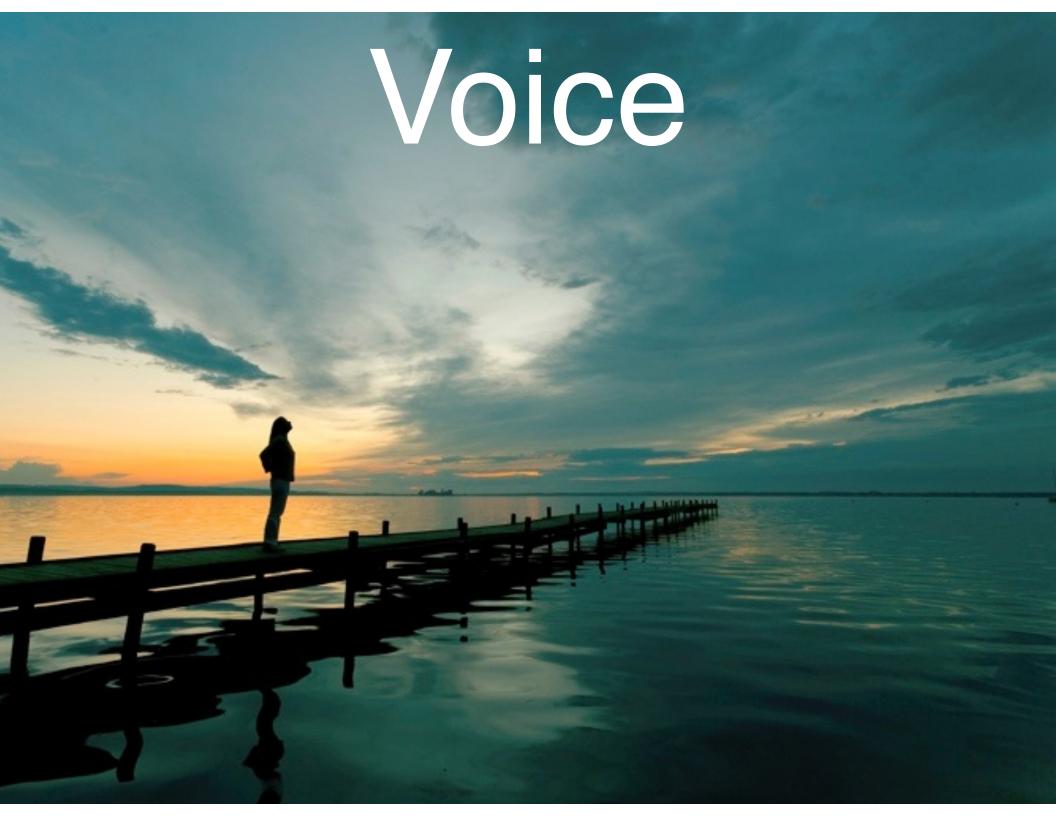






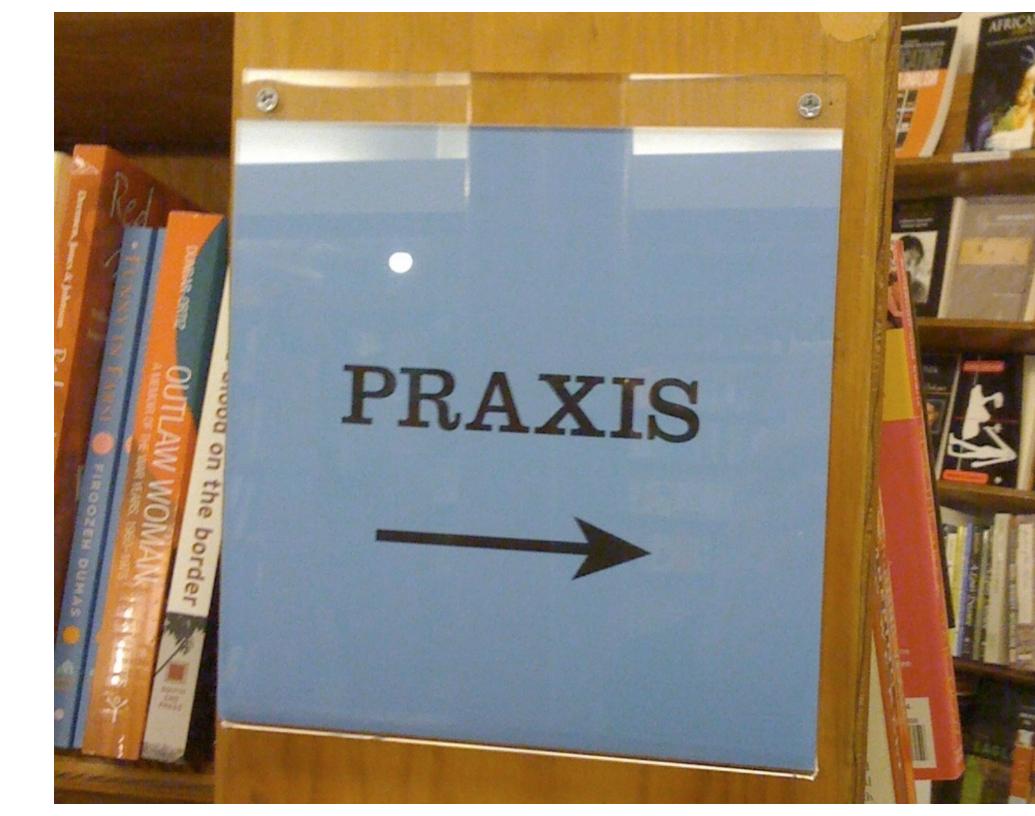




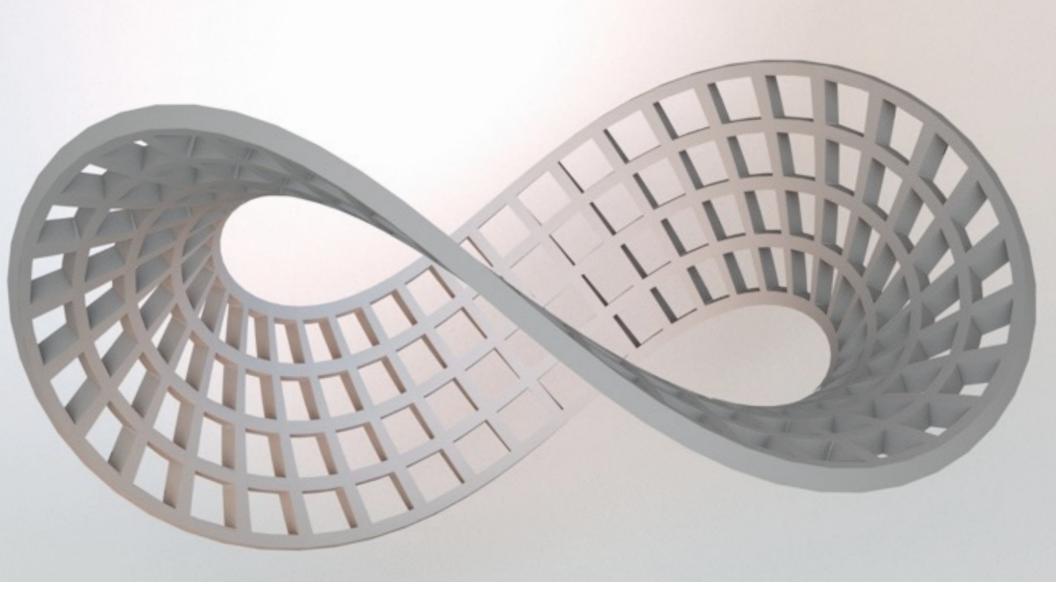








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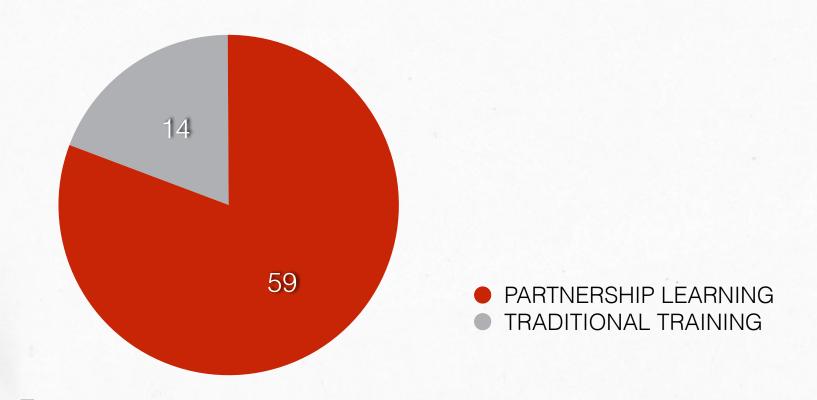


Partnership

- 1. Equality
- 2. Choice
- 3. Voice
- 4. Dialogue
- 5. Reflection
- 6. Praxis
- 7. Reciprocity

Implementation Question

Now that you have learned about two strategies, which of the two do you believe you are most likely to teach?



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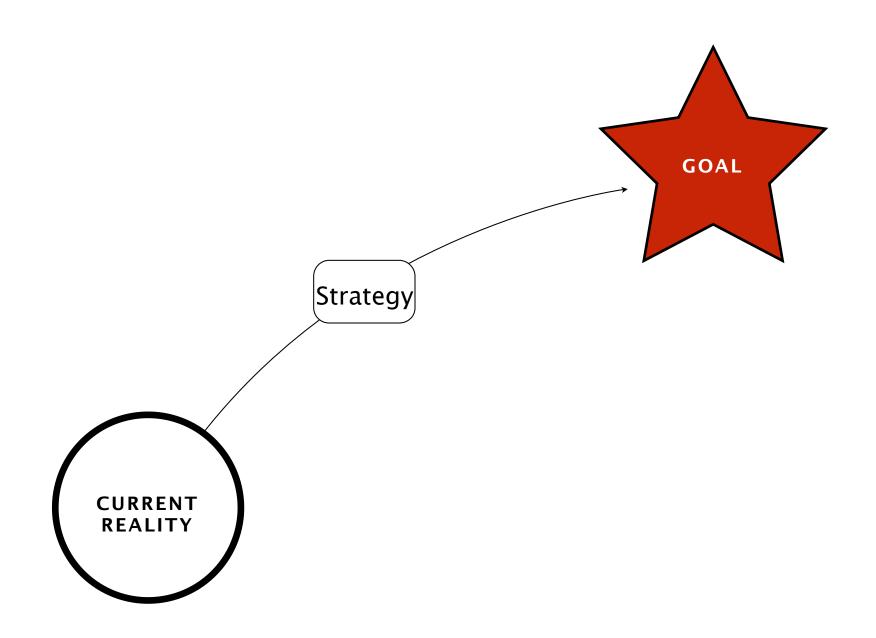
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Identify Experiment Learn







Identify

Get a clear picture of current reality Identify a change you want to see in students

Identify a measurable student goal outcome

Identify a strategy to try

The Questions

On a scale of 1-10, how close the lesson to your ideal?

What would have to change to make it closer to a 10?

What would you see your students doing differently?

Describe what that would look like?

How could we measure that?

Should that be your goal?

If you could reach that goal would it really matter to you?

What teaching strategy would you like try to achieve your goals?

PEERS Goals

Powerful

Easy

Emotionally compelling

Reachable (measurable; strategy

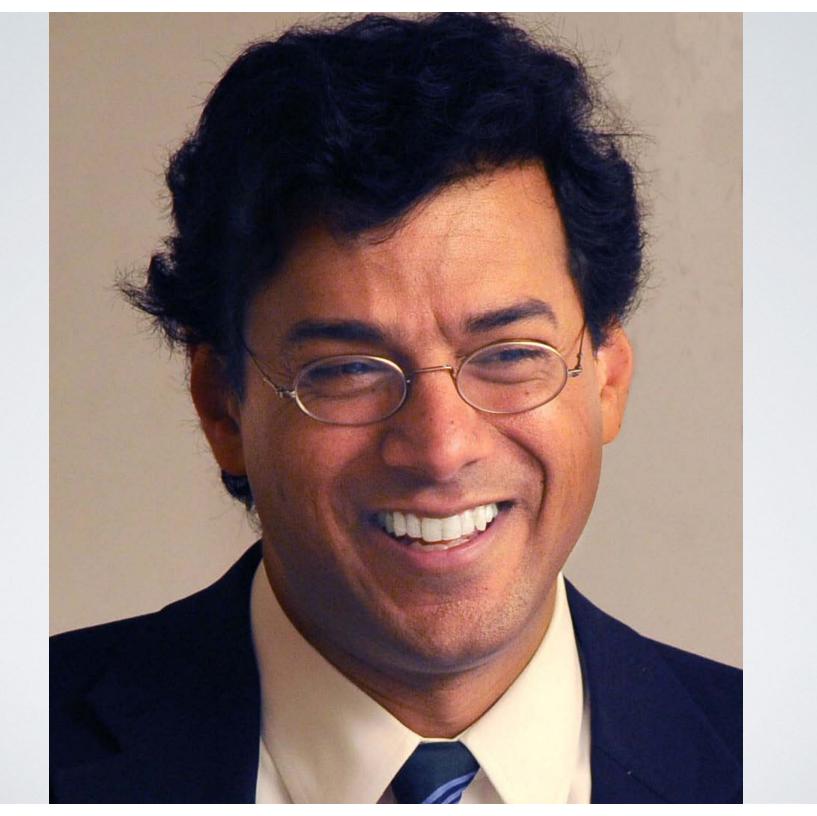
is identified)

Student-focused

Measurable Goals

- Engagement: students are on task at least 90%
- Time: transition time is less than 5%
- Time: students talk 50% of the time or more
- Achievement: 80% of students are highly proficient on formative assessments (clickers)
- Reinforcement: Ratio of Interaction is at least 5:1





Checklists

Checklists remind us of the minimum necessary steps and make them explicit. They ... instill a kind of discipline of higher performance.

The checklist manifesto: How to get things right

Figure 8.3 Turn-to-Your-Neighbor Checklist

Students know	✓	
Who their learning partner will be before they start.		
What tasks, if any, they need to do before they turn to their neighbor.		
What tasks they need to do with their partner (for example, confirm their understanding, compare answers, share an opinion).		
The outcome they need to produce for the class (a written product, a comment to share with the class, thumbs up, and so forth) at the end of the conversation.		
How they should communicate with each other (in particular, how they should listen and talk).		

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Model

in the class co-teach prior to class another class (with coach) another class (without coach) video



Did you hit the goal?

Yes ____

No ____

Do you want to

- a. continue to refine your use of the practice?
- b. choose a new goal?
- c. take a break?

Do you want to

- a. revisit how you teach the new practice?
- b. choose a new practice?
- c. stick with the practice as is?

Instructional Coaching

- 1. Identify (student goal; teaching practice)
- 2. Learn (checklist; model)
- 4. Experiment (Did we hit the goal?)

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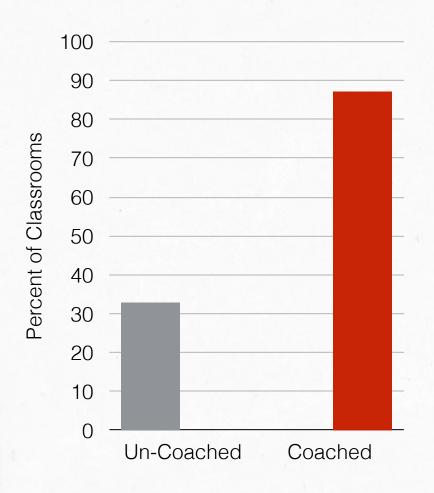
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Instructional Coaching

Was there any evidence of use of the Unit Organizer?

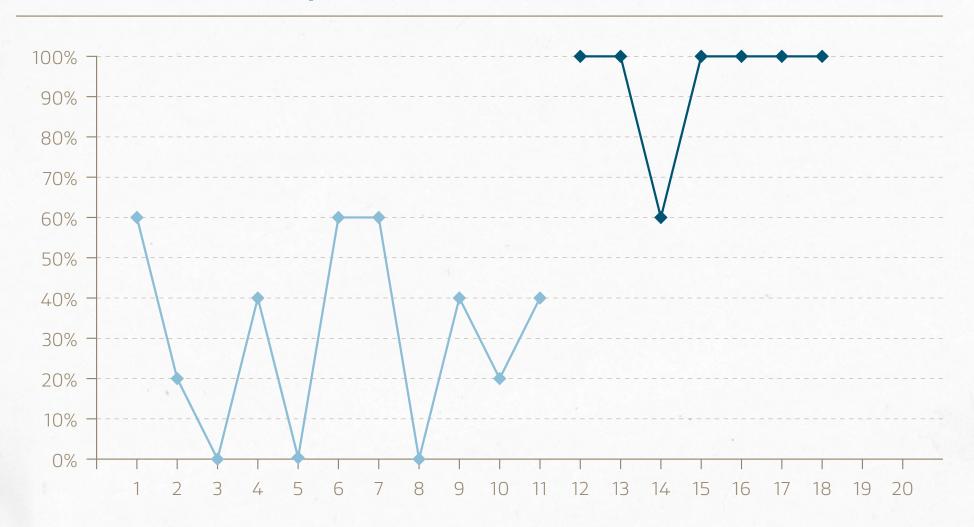


87% of coached classes exhibited use of the Unit Organizer, compared to 33% of un-coached classrooms.

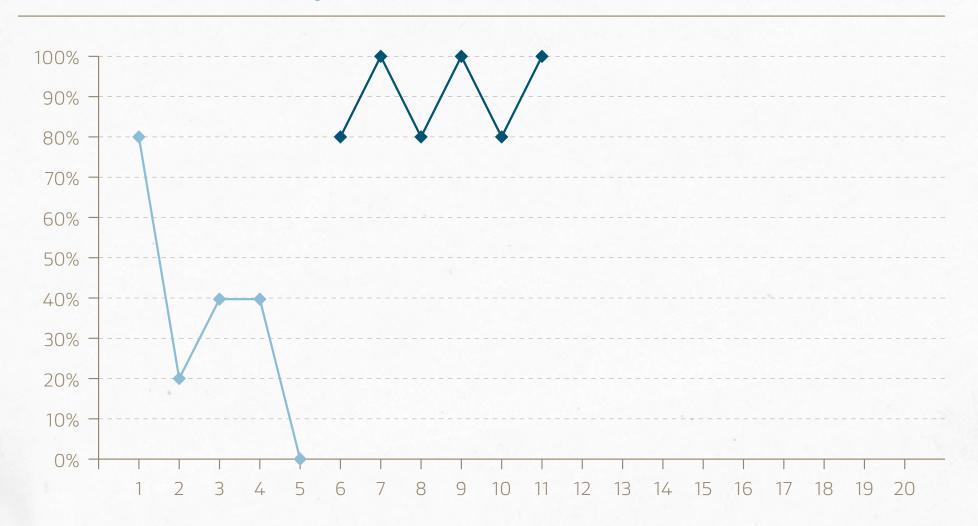
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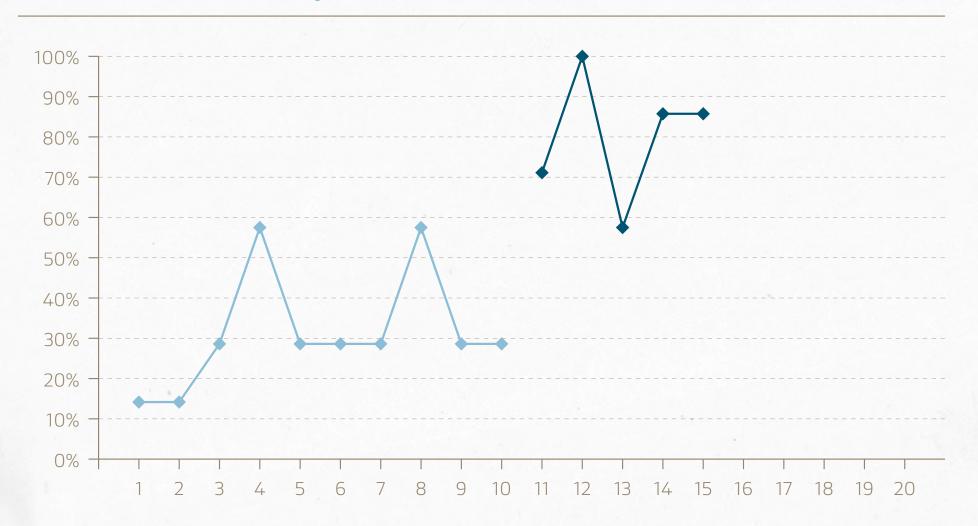
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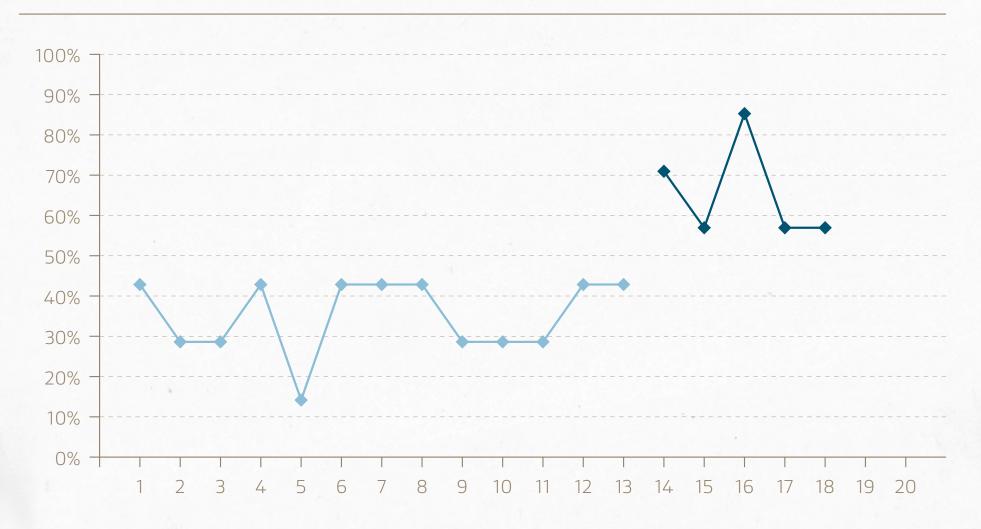
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Do you agree that coaching is essential for change?

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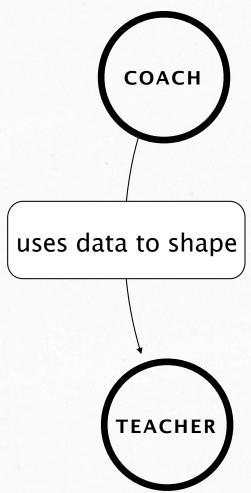
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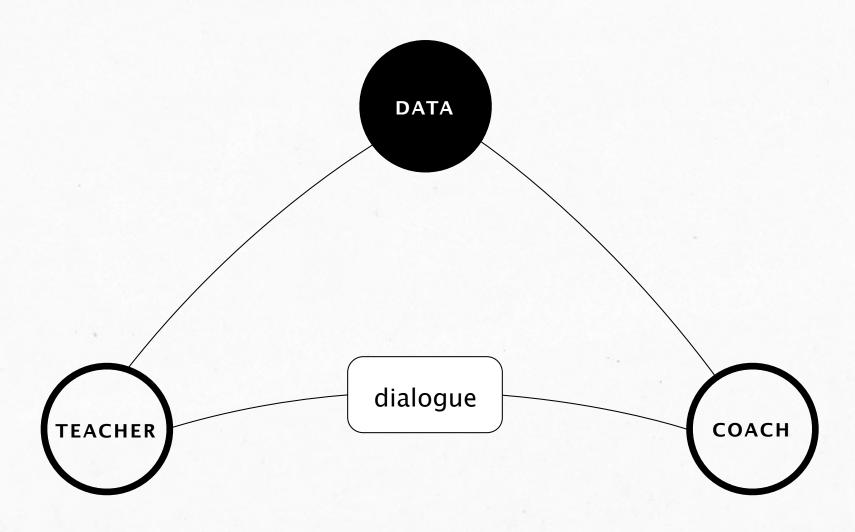
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Top-down Coaching



Partnership Coaching



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