Improving Teaching Using Technology for Formative Assessment

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Formative Assessment: The Zipper Between Teaching and Learning

Susan Finn Miller
LINCS Moderator for LINCS Communities of Practice: Assessment, College and Career Standards, Adult English Language Learners
“Assessment is the zipper between teaching and learning”

Match the assessment terms & descriptions

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___ 2. Summative

B. is comprehensive in nature and checks learning at the end of a unit of study.

___ 3. Formative

C. is any empirically developed examination with established reliability and validity.
Check Your Answers

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**2. Summative**
- B

**3. Formative**
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In other words, formative assessment is …

- teachers’ ongoing and close observation of student work leading to next steps in teaching

- teachers providing timely and descriptive feedback with details about what learners have done well and what they can do to improve

- learners’ active participation in the process through self-assessment
Teachers use formative assessment all the time!

- Teacher observation
- Quizzes
- Questioning
- Games
- Writing assignments
- Projects
- Learning logs & exit tickets
- Debates
- Other?
How to Plan a Trip with a Friend

The purpose of this paper is to discuss about my trip with a friend. These are some steps that we have to plan a trip.

To begin with, choosing an interesting place where we want to go to be important. Because of this, it makes us fun for our trip. First, you can search it on the internet. There is a lot of interesting places which is attracted travelers such as: Viet Nam, Singapore, Australia, American, Europe, Africa etc. Next, we find out how the weather is, tradition foods, the culture etc. For example: if we like the hot and warm weather, Vietnamese foods etc, we can go to Viet Nam. Depend on our hobby, we can choose one of places around the word.

Second, we should prepare clothes and something which are necessary for our trip. For example: we should bring the clothes of summer because the weather is hot or sometimes it’s cold on the coming month in New Year. We need to wear sneaker for walking and bring medicines when you get sickness.

Third, we also check the plan ticket and hotel. If we book the plan ticket and hotel before our travel, the price will be cheaper. It’s advantage for us because of choosing what day we want to go. We can save a lot of money for a trip.

Finally, if we plan a trip with our friends, we should follow the steps described above. It will bring an enjoyable time, have fun, and save money.
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2. How do you spell it?

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## Using Agreed-Upon Rubrics for Teacher, Peer & Self-Assessment

### Presentation Rubric

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During independent study, useful formative assessment tools ...

- Provide learners with information about what they have done well
- Highlight the details about the errors that were made
- Give learners the chance to review and try again
- Offer learners the opportunity to track their progress
“To teach is to provide feedback”
(Fanselow, 1987)
Digging Deeper into Formative Assessment

David Rosen
LINCS Moderator for LINCS Communities of Practice:
• Technology and Learning
• Program Management
“Assessment for learning is any assessment for which the first priority in its design and practice is to serve the purpose of promoting students’ learning. It thus differs from assessment designed primarily to serve the purposes of accountability, or of ranking, or of certifying competence. An assessment activity can help learning if it provides information that teachers and their students can use as feedback in assessing themselves and one another and in modifying the teaching and learning activities in which they are engaged. Such assessment becomes ‘formative assessment’ when the evidence is actually used to adapt the teaching work to meet learning needs.” (Paul Black et al., 2004)
What the many definitions have in common

- Based on ongoing collection of learning evidence, such as specific student misconceptions and mistakes, or (lack of) learning progress against specific objectives

- Evidence provided to teachers and students about what students are learning while they're learning it

- Evidence helps students understand what they are trying to learn, whether or not they are learning it, and if not, what they may need to do differently

- Evidence used to adapt teaching to make decisions to improve students’ learning progress, as well as the instruction
Research suggests that formative assessment, done well, can deepen student learning, that it is the heart of effective teaching. A widely cited 1998 review of 250 studies on formative-assessment strategies, by Paul Black and Dylan Wiliam, found significantly positive effect sizes.
According to Dunn and Mulvenon in March, 2009: “In the formative assessment literature, Black and Wiliam’s (1998) seminal piece is frequently cited as evidence that formative assessment does improve student achievement. In fact, one citation index that denotes all scholarly references indicates that it has been cited more than one thousand times. The Social Science Index indicates that it has been referred to in scholarly journals 194 times. This is not surprising in light of the conclusion that Black and Wiliam (1998) drew from their review of more than 250 articles related to formative assessment.

They stated that the research they reviewed “shows conclusively that formative assessment does improve learning,” and that the gains in student achievement were “amongst the largest ever reported” (p. 61).
However, after their review of all the major formative assessment research as of 2009, including the most important studies Black and William cited, Dunn and Mulvenon concluded, “Thus, we do not argue that formative evaluation is unimportant, only that limited empirical evidence exists to support the “best practices” for formative evaluation. In particular, limited evidence investigates the group that may benefit the most from formative evaluation, low performing students.”

So, what do we know from research?

• Formative assessment is important to effective teaching and learning.

• We may not have enough evidence to say which practices make it most effective.

• We don’t have enough evidence on low-performing students yet.
Some Promising (if not “best”) Formative Assessment Practices

- Use **Systematic ways of collecting and sharing learning progress information** – not just in the teacher’s head, but available on paper on onscreen to the teacher and the learners

- Provide Information used by teachers and learners to **make decisions** about instruction or learning strategies, to improve learning

- Serve a **range of feedback-related purposes** for teachers and learners: **diagnosis**, **prediction**, and **ongoing evaluation** of student learning among them.
Using Socrative for Formative Assessment

Chris Bourret - ESOL Instructor
Using Socrative

Visualizing student understanding has never been clearer

GET A FREE ACCOUNT
Using Socrative
Why Have Students Use Socrative?

- Doesn’t require a lot of set up.
- Easy to use features.
- Utilize students’ smart-phones in class.
- Can be also used with tablets and laptops.
Benefits of Using Socrative

From the Teacher’s Perspective:

• All students demonstrate, at the same time, active participation and cognitive engagement with the class content.

• It’s Free! However, it is designed for in-class activities, not outside of class.

• Provides teachers and learners with ongoing formative evidence of student learning.
How to Use Socrative In Class

1. As a Quick Preview Question to get students thinking.

Quick Question

Reading Preview Question - Who are more successful in life, Night owls or early birds?

START VOTE  SHOW NAMES  0 answers

No answers yet
2. For Quick Check of Main Ideas from a Text.
How to Use Socrative In Class

3. For Quick Check of Specific Details.

Dreams occur during ______________.

Correct Answer:

As we get older, people need more sleep.

**True**

**False**

**ANSWER CHOICE**

A  Stage One Sleep

B  Stage Two Sleep

C  Stage three Sleep

D  REM sleep.
5. Vocabulary Practice.

Animals that live in nature, not as pets, are called _________.

wildlife
6. Grammar Practice

Our flight was delayed. We had to wait at ____________ Logan airport for three hours.

**ANSWER CHOICE**

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How to Use Socrative In Class

7. Space Race
How to Use Socrative In Class

8. Exit Ticket

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How to Use Socrative In Class

Socrative saves Student Achievement in Report Forms. Feedback is immediate.

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Click on Question #5 or Class Total %s for a detailed question view.
Feedback for students can be provided in a few ways.

Student Paced = Students can go through each question at own pace and get answers right away. They can’t go back to previous questions.

Student Navigation = Students go through at own pace and can go back to previous questions.

Teacher Paced = Students answer one question at a time, so teacher can go over question with class before preceding to next item.
Questions, Comments
Using Google Tools for Formative Assessment

Ed Latham
Educational Consultant
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Interactive Participation for those with technology available

Shortcut link: goo.gl/ZTt8SX

Alternatively you can...

- Type in “5squared.us” (without the “ “) into browser
- Choose the Educational Training tab
- Click on link: Formative Assessment Examples

Feel free to make some mistakes students might make
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- Word Processing
- Spreadsheets
- Presentations
- Blogging
- Drawing and Photos
- Web Page Design
- Email, Chat, Video Communications

Unparalleled levels of integration between tools to allow for the most powerful collaboration of tools and people
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Checking for conceptual understanding

- Questions that ask Why something works
- Questions that ask How can we be sure
- Predictions that ask What do you think should happen
- Describe how something changes in “What if …” situations

What is the best way to measure how Blue a color might be? For instance, imagine we were trying to make all of the shades of blue pictured. What is the best way to measure how blue each paint color is?
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Just two questions to check on student understanding BEFORE we begin instruction.

Have students make a conjecture in text format to initiate discussions.

Have students make a conjecture in multiple choice to assess classroom knowledge of the concept.
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Which paint is most blue?

Which paint combinations would give us the most blue mixture

![Pie chart showing the distribution of blue paint combinations.]

3 batches of paint

- A: [Block diagrams showing the distribution of paint batches A.]
- B: [Block diagrams showing the distribution of paint batches B.]
- C: [Block diagrams showing the distribution of paint batches C.]
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- Checking for procedural understanding

  - Given incorrect work mixed in with correct work, ask students to provide feedback
  - Ask questions that allow for descriptions of the flow of the process
  - Given part of a procedure have the student suggest next step
  - Many ways to present data from standardized type problems
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**LINCS Example 2**

This form demonstrates two procedural examples

**Required**

**Name**
First Name Last Name (e.g. Ed Latham)
Your answer:

**Email**
Please provide a working email that you have access to. Your results will be emailed to this address.
Your answer:

**Question 1**
Simplify the following expression: $8 - 6 - 3 \times 2 + 3$

- 16
- 36
- -9
- 7

**Question 2**
Simplify the following expression above

- $4 \frac{1}{3}$
- 15
- 7
- 2
- $2 \frac{2}{9}$
- $3 \frac{1}{3}$

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This email contains your grade for LINCS Example 2. Do not reply to this email.

Your grade: 1 / 2 (50.00%)

Below is a message from your instructor, sent to the entire class:

Here are your personal results. To see how the class did, you can click on this link: https://sites.google.com/site/correctmenow/welcome/lincs-formative-assessment/lincs-answers and look at the results for Example 2

Summary of your submission:

Name: Mark Inwell
Email: ohgeer@gmail.com

Question 1

Your Answer: 16

Incorrect

0 point(s)

Question 2

Your Answer: 7

Correct

+1 point(s)
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Bar Graphs showing how many students selected each problem can facilitate many discussions.

Offers quick evidence about how many students “get it”

When the majority are wrong, as in the bottom graph, wonderful discussions and justifications ensue.
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- Checking for application understanding

  - Offer questions that get students reflecting on application

  - Ask 3 to 4 scenarios and scrambling orders and do matching

  - Provide application examples and have students highlight the concept or procedures involved
Questions, Comments
Two Micro-groups
Coming in January 2016

- Online Tools and Resources
  Ed Latham

- Online Formative Assessment Tools
  Marie Cora
Online Tools & Resources
Micro-group with Ed Latham

- Collaboratively create a common evaluation process and form for assessing online tools or resources for adult education teachers and tutors.
- Evaluate online tools and resources.
- Establish a means for the adult education teachers and tutors to easily access the published results of the microgroup: the assessment tool, a comprehensive list of online tools suitable for adult basic skills teaching and learning, and reviews of the tools.
- To learn more and sign up to be part of this valuable opportunity, go to https://goo.gl/PZPhmR
Online Formative Assessment Tools
Micro-group with Marie Cora

- Join a small group of colleagues to try out some online formative assessment tools with students in your teaching
- Discuss the tools with peers in a dedicated discussion board on LINCS
- Write up a review of the tools using an online review form
- The reviewed resources will be shared with the broader community
- The project will run from January through April, beginning with an orientation webinar on Thursday, January 7, 2016 at 1:00 pm EST.
- To learn more and sign up to be part of this valuable opportunity, go to https://goo.gl/3hcGdk
Both micro-groups involve practitioners working together to evaluate online adult basic education tools (including those for basic literacy, ASE, ESOL/ESL)

**Online Formative Assessment Tools Micro-group with Marie Cora**

1. Online tools used for formative assessment
2. **Participants must be teachers or tutors working with students.**
3. Participants must be able to use the formative assessment tools with students.

**Online Tools & Resources Micro-group with Ed Latham**

1. Any online tools including those used for administrative purposes
2. **Participants may be teachers, tutors, administrators or others.**
3. Using the tools with students is not a requirement.
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