

Centre for Medical and Health Sciences Education (CMHSE)

Online Research Seminar Series

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Comparison of 3 e-learning authoring tools: Smart Sparrow, KuraCloud and H5P for flipped blended teaching

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Typical barriers that educators and institutions face when developing and implementing online medical education are educator skills deficit, time constraints and negative attitudes. In 2018, 2019 and 2020, I replicated the same e-lesson using 3 different e-learning authoring tools, then compared barriers and benefits from the perspectives of the educator, student and

same e-lesson using 3 different e-learning authoring tools, then compared barriers and benefits from the perspectives of the educator, student and institution. From the student perspective, all tools produced a positive experience. From the educator perspective, the tools were quite different. I present the results as a visual data dashboard to allow you, the educator, to select the best tool for the job.

Rethinking pain in person-centred health care: Around recovery

Associate Professor Stephen Buetow

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Stephen is writing a sole-authored book, for UK-publisher Routledge. This seminar presents his progress in writing the book, which he will complete during his research and study leave in Semester 2. He will suggest that, rather than understand pain as always a problem, persons can conceive of pain as an experience whose nature they construct and to which they can choose how to respond. As modern health care stumbles on a biomedical treadmill, he looks to inform programmes, such as clinical education, to move professionals beyond an imperative to control or even relieve pain. Stephen is looking to support care to mobilize persons

to discover or create positive meaning from pain. Person-centred health care is suggested to provide this support by paving a path along which persons, who are inseparable from their environment, may opt to move around, through, into and above pain independent of recovery.



