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Peer-Led Team Learning: Evaluation, Dissemination, and Institutionalization of a College Level Initiative Leo Gafney, Pratibha Varma-Nelson, 2008-06-24 There seems to be no end to the flood of conferences workshops panel discussions reports and research studies calling for change in the introductory science courses in our colleges and universities But there comes a time to move from criticism to action In 1993 the Division of Undergraduate Education of the National Science Foundation called for proposals for systemic initiatives to change the way introductory chemistry is taught One of the five awards was to design develop and implement the peer led Workshop a new structure to help students learn science This book is a study of 15 years of work by the Peer Led Team Learning PLTL project a national consortium of faculty learning specialists and students The authors have been in the thick of the action as project evaluator Gafney and co principle investigator Varma Nelson Readers of this book will find a story of successful change in educational

practice a story that continues today as new institutions faculty and disciplines adopt the PLTL model They will learn the model in theory and in practice and the supporting data that encourage others to adopt and adapt PLTL to new situations Although the project has long since lost count of the number of implementations of the model conservative estimates are that more than 100 community and four year colleges and a range of universities have adopted the PLTL model to advance student learning for more than 20 000 students in a variety of STEM disciplines *Peer-Led Team Learning, General, Organic, and Biological Chemistry* Pratibha Varma-Nelson, Mark S. Cracolice, 2008-03 Peer Led Team Learning 2e is an innovative model in science education Student leaders peers guide the activities of small groups of students in weekly Workshop meetings The students work through challenging problems that are designed to be solved cooperatively The peer leaders are trained to ensure that the students are actively and productively engaged with the material and with the each other This methodology offers a number of educational opportunities the supportive format encourages questions and discussions that lead to conceptual understanding students learn to work in teams and to communicate more effectively peer leaders learn teaching and group management skills Designed for students or instructors this book presents group problems that cover the one or two semester general organic and biological GOB curriculum Student Reasoning in Organic Chemistry Nicole Graulich, Ginger Shultz, 2022-12-21 Reasoning about structure reactivity and chemical processes is a key competence in chemistry Especially in organic chemistry students experience difficulty appropriately interpreting organic representations and reasoning about the underlying causality of organic mechanisms As organic chemistry is often a bottleneck for students success in their career compiling and distilling the insights from recent research in the field will help inform future instruction and the empowerment of chemistry students worldwide This book brings together leading research groups to highlight recent advances in chemistry education research with a focus on the characterization of students reasoning and their representational competencies as well as the impact of instructional and assessment practices in organic chemistry Written by leaders in the field this title is ideal for chemistry education researchers instructors and practitioners and graduate students in chemistry education **Productive Multivocality in the Analysis of Group Interactions** Daniel D. Suthers, Kristine Lund, Carolyn Penstein Rosé, Chris Teplov, Nancy Law, 2013-12-02 The key idea of the book is that scientific and practical advances can be obtained if researchers working in traditions that have been assumed to be mutually incompatible make a real effort to engage in dialogue with each other comparing and contrasting their understandings of a given phenomenon and how these different understandings can either complement or mutually elaborate on each other This key idea applies to many fields particularly in the social and behavioral sciences as well as education and computer science The book shows how we have achieved this by presenting our study of collaborative learning during the course of a four year project Through a series of five workshops involving dozens of researchers the 37 editors and authors involved in this project studied and reported on collaborative learning technology enhanced learning and cooperative work The authors share an

interest in understanding group interactions but approach this topic from a variety of traditional disciplinary homes and theoretical and methodological traditions This allows the book to be of use to researchers in many different fields and with many different goals and agendas

Active Learning in College Science Joel J. Mintzes, Emily M. Walter, 2020-02-23 This book explores evidence based practice in college science teaching It is grounded in disciplinary education research by practicing scientists who have chosen to take Wieman's 2014 challenge seriously and to investigate claims about the efficacy of alternative strategies in college science teaching In editing this book we have chosen to showcase outstanding cases of exemplary practice supported by solid evidence and to include practitioners who offer models of teaching and learning that meet the high standards of the scientific disciplines Our intention is to let these distinguished scientists speak for themselves and to offer authentic guidance to those who seek models of excellence Our primary audience consists of the thousands of dedicated faculty and graduate students who teach undergraduate science at community and technical colleges 4 year liberal arts institutions comprehensive regional campuses and flagship research universities In keeping with Wieman's challenge our primary focus has been on identifying classroom practices that encourage and support meaningful learning and conceptual understanding in the natural sciences The content is structured as follows after an Introduction based on Constructivist Learning Theory Section I the practices we explore are Eliciting Ideas and Encouraging Reflection Section II Using Clickers to Engage Students Section III Supporting Peer Interaction through Small Group Activities Section IV Restructuring Curriculum and Instruction Section V Rethinking the Physical Environment Section VI Enhancing Understanding with Technology Section VII and Assessing Understanding Section VIII The book's final section IX is devoted to Professional Issues facing college and university faculty who choose to adopt active learning in their courses The common feature underlying all of the strategies described in this book is their emphasis on actively engaging students who seek to make sense of natural objects and events Many of the strategies we highlight emerge from a constructivist view of learning that has gained widespread acceptance in recent years In this view learners make sense of the world by forging connections between new ideas and those that are part of their existing knowledge base For most students that knowledge base is riddled with a host of naive notions misconceptions and alternative conceptions they have acquired throughout their lives To a considerable extent the job of the teacher is to coax out these ideas to help students understand how their ideas differ from the scientifically accepted view to assist as students restructure and reconcile their newly acquired knowledge and to provide opportunities for students to evaluate what they have learned and apply it in novel circumstances Clearly this prescription demands far more than most college and university scientists have been prepared for

Transdisciplinary Engineering for Complex Socio-technical Systems - Real-life Applications J. Pokojski, M. Gil, L. Newnes, 2020-10-20 Transdisciplinary engineering transcends other inter and multi disciplinary ways of working such as Concurrent Engineering CE In particular transdisciplinary processes are aimed at solving complex ill defined problems or problems for which the solution is not

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Part 1, The Design, Implementation, and Evaluation of Peer-Led Team Learning (PLTL) in a Second-semester Organic Laboratory Course ; Part 2,

Misunderstandings of Thermodynamics and Kinetics by Second-semester Organic Chemistry Students Terrell Samoriski, 2015 Part 1 The design and implementation of the Peer-Led Team Learning (PLTL) model is described for a second-semester organic chemistry laboratory course PLTL instructional materials Workshops were prepared to help students based on the three phases of experimentation planning execution and data analysis The Workshops are described for each experiment with reflection on the cognitive levels of the revised Bloom's taxonomy promoted by the Workshop problems The student's thought processes needed for experimentation easily map onto the cognitive process dimension of the revised Bloom's taxonomy increasing in complexity in each subsequent Workshop prepared for each experiment Evaluation of the PLTL model includes student affirmative feedback regarding readiness for laboratory and analysis of results as well as Teaching Assistant Peer Leader feedback on the PLTL laboratory model The majority of Workshop participants felt better prepared and more comfortable with the task of analyzing data when compared to prior laboratory courses where Workshops were not utilized Part 2 Student misunderstandings by second-semester organic chemistry students related to kinetic and thermodynamic principles were investigated over a three-year period using a chemical problem on a Chemistry Questionnaire to probe student ability in connecting hypothetical data to abstract concepts by means of a Reaction Coordinate Diagram and short answer questions It was discovered that approximately 40% of the students held misunderstandings regarding what a Reaction Coordinate Diagram represents In addition student responses revealed that significant percentages of students encountered difficulty understanding energy relationships relative energy of species activation energy and energy use in a chemical reaction Misunderstandings regarding equilibrium and reaction pathways

were also discovered Pages vi vii **Undergraduate Curricular Peer Mentoring Programs** Tania Smith, 2013 Curricular peer mentoring is a programmatic approach to enrich student learning and engagement in postsecondary courses in which instructors welcome a more experienced undergraduate student into a credit course they are teaching The student then serves as peer mentor to the students enrolled Peer mentors can provide a variety of peer appropriate course specific mentoring tutoring facilitation and leadership roles and activities that complement the roles of the course s instructor and teaching assistants both in classroom settings and beyond A program provides training and ongoing support for a larger number of peer mentors and instructional teams and manages recruitment and program research and quality This volume provides research findings definitions theories and practical program descriptions as a foundation for program development and research of undergraduate curricular peer mentoring programs in higher education This work builds on a long history of higher education program development and collects a significant amount of literature that has previously been scattered

Technology Supported Active Learning Carlos Vaz de Carvalho, Merja Bauters, 2021-07-14 This book promotes student centered approaches to the learning process allowing students to develop skills and competences that traditional passive learning methods cannot foster In turn supporting active learning with digital technology tools creates new possibilities in terms of pedagogical design and implementation This book addresses the latest research and practice in the use of technology to promote active learning As such on the one hand it focuses on active pedagogical methodologies like problem based learning design thinking and agile approaches on the other it presents best practice cases on the use of digital environments to support these methodologies Readers will come to understand and learn to apply active learning methodologies either by replicating the best practices presented here or by creating their own methods Making

Scientists Gregory Light, 2013-03-05 Gregory Light and Marina Micari reject the view that science technology engineering and mathematics are elite disciplines restricted to a small number with innate talent Rich in concrete advice Making Scientists offers a new paradigm of how scientific subjects can be taught at the college level to underrepresented groups

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Science Inquiry, Argument and Language , 2019-02-18 Science Inquiry Argument and Language describes research that has focused on addressing the issue of embedding language practices within science inquiry through the use of the Science Writing Heuristic approach In recent years much attention has been given to two areas of science education scientific argumentation and science literacy The research into scientific argument have adopted different orientations with some focusing on science argument as separate to normal teaching practices that is teaching students about science argument prior to using it in the classroom context while others have focused on embedding science argument as a critical component of the inquiry process The current emphasis on science literacy has emerged because of greater understanding of

the role of language in doing and reporting on science Science is not viewed as being separate from language and thus there is emerging research emphasis on how best to improving science teaching and learning through a language perspective Again the research orientations are parallel to the research on scientific argumentation in that the focus is generally between instruction separate to practice as opposed to embedding language practices within the science classroom context

Problems and Problem Solving in Chemistry Education Georgios Tsaparis, 2021-05-17 Problem solving is central to the teaching and learning of chemistry at secondary tertiary and post tertiary levels of education opening to students and professional chemists alike a whole new world for analysing data looking for patterns and making deductions As an important higher order thinking skill problem solving also constitutes a major research field in science education Relevant education research is an ongoing process with recent developments occurring not only in the area of quantitative computational problems but also in qualitative problem solving The following situations are considered some general others with a focus on specific areas of chemistry quantitative problems qualitative reasoning metacognition and resource activation deconstructing the problem solving process an overview of the working memory hypothesis reasoning with the electron pushing formalism scaffolding organic synthesis skills spectroscopy for structural characterization in organic chemistry enzyme kinetics problem solving in the academic chemistry laboratory chemistry problem solving in context team based active learning technology for molecular representations IR spectra simulation and computational quantum chemistry tools The book concludes with methodological and epistemological issues in problem solving research and other perspectives in problem solving in chemistry With a foreword by George Bodner

Futureproofing Engineering Education for Global Responsibility Michael E. Auer, Tiia Rüttnann, 2025-03-22 This book contains papers in the fields of Collaborative learning Digital transition in education AI and learning analytics in engineering education Diversity in engineering education The authors are currently witnessing a significant transformation in the development of education on all levels and especially in post secondary and higher education To face these challenges higher education must find innovative and effective ways to respond in a proper way Changes have been made in the way we teach and learn including the massive use of new means of communication such as videoconferencing and other technological tools Moreover the current explosion of artificial intelligence tools is challenging teaching practices maintained for centuries Scientifically based statements as well as excellent best practice examples are necessary for effective teaching and learning engineering The 27th International Conference on Interactive Collaborative Learning ICL2024 and 53rd Conference of International Society for Engineering Pedagogy IGIP which took place in Tallinn Estonia between 24 and 27 September 2024 was the perfect place where current trends in higher education were presented and discussed IGIP conferences have been held since 1972 on research results and best practices in teaching and learning from the point of view of engineering pedagogy science ICL conferences have been held since 1998 being devoted to new approaches in learning with a focus on collaborative learning in Higher Education Nowadays the ICL

conferences are a forum of the exchange of relevant trends and research results as well as the presentation of practical experiences in learning and Engineering Pedagogy In this way the authors try to bridge the gap between pure scientific research and the everyday work of educators Interested readership includes policymakers academics educators researchers in pedagogy and learning theory schoolteachers learning industry further and continuing education lecturers etc

Teaching and Learning Mathematics Online James P. Howard, II, John F. Beyers, 2025-06-30 Teaching and Learning Mathematics Online Second Edition continues to present meaningful and practical solutions for teaching mathematics and statistics online It focuses on the problems observed by mathematics instructors currently working in the field who strive to hone their craft and share best practices with the community The book provides a set of standard practices improving the quality of online teaching and the learning of mathematics Instructors will benefit from learning new techniques and approaches to delivering content New to the Second Edition Nine brand new chapters Reflections on the lessons of COVID 19 Explorations of new technological opportunities Metropolitan Universities ,2006

Peer Led Team Learning Organic Chemistry: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have captivated audiences this year. Peer Led Team Learning Organic Chemistry : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This intriguing historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a exceptional and thrilling novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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