

MODELING ONLINE CLASSROOM INTERACTION TO SUPPORT STUDENT LANGUAGE LEARNING

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Abstract

For many years, teacher-student classroom interaction has been indicated to considerably affect student learning. In recent years, research concentration has moved from attempting to evaluate the potent ways of classroom interaction for student learning and how it can be developed. Due to the intricacy of the classroom interaction procedure, the answer to this question is profoundly contingent upon some reasons, such as the learning condition. The aim of this project is to study the classroom interaction process in an online learning context, in a university context in which English is learned as a foreign language. Employing content analysis techniques we intend to examine the published research articles to find out the tips and tricks of classroom interaction between teacher and students in research report articles, as well as to build up understanding on the most effectual techniques to develop the students' involvement with the learning process. This article offers the initial findings of this ongoing investigation.

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INTRODUCTION

In many developing countries of the world it is vital for young people to get familiar with a foreign language that is quickly getting English in non-English speaking countries so as to get the advantages of globalization and engagement in trade. The significance of language learning has been demonstrated that students from China, Indonesia, and Japan just as from different nations of East and South East Asia are coming to Australian colleges in expanding numbers to join up with undergraduate and postgraduate courses so as to re-visitation of their countries to show English as an foreign language (Kevees and Darmawan, 2007). In EFL context, the language utilized is not only as the material of learning but also a mode of guidance (Long, 1983 in Walsh, 2011). The classroom participants utilize the language for interacting with one another in the teaching and learning process as the learning objective.

²In the field of second language acquisition, meaning negotiation in which language input is modified takes place in interactional¹ conversation. Conversational exchange and language adjustment give graspable input that is incorporated into obtained language (Mayo and Soler, 2013). As indicated by (Ellis, 1991), second language is gained in 3 stages. The first is attending to properties of language (input) in relation to transient recollection and comprehension. The input is then named an early intake. Making comparison between the old and new language properties is the second stage in obtaining the subsequent language. The latter is the point at

which the language student forms new proposition² based on the correlation of old and new information and stores it as a last intake. At that point, Van Lier (in Hermanto, 2015) stated that interaction intercedes input and intake with eminent process. Hence, it is important to encourage acquisition. Just like language input, language output is as important as the input. This understandable output (i.e. second language production) has been argued by Swain (1995, 2005) that the acquisition of L2 also plays an important role, since it guarantees the process of mental grammar and is the most effective impetus for the development of the learner's language. Swain concluded that intelligible knowledge is not sufficiently² adequate if the language learner is not provided with enough chances to produce the language (Mackey et al., 2012). Language learners should know about locating linguistic errors and re-creating language formation by output.

In order to² have these perspectives as a primary priority, the language classroom teacher plays a fundamental role to make a comprehensible input, as well as to provide students with sufficient space to interact and produce spoken and written language by creating various modes of collaboration in the classroom. Considering the settings where the language students acquire the language, sociocultural perspectives on language learning characterizes language and social collaboration between individuals is inseparable. Thoms (2012)² summed up, in sociocultural hypothetical view, the significant parts of language are tied and framed by the strategies in which individuals interact with others in different communicative settings. He additionally asserts that language students build up their abilities in social interactions and interactions by means of participation in communication with more experienced, educated, and skilled members, for example, educator or potential peers (Thoms, 2012).

An interactional procedure regularly utilized in classroom rehearses are for examples: Lecture or teacher/student presentation, discussion, question and answer, drilling, and role play which is conducted face-to-face in real classroom. On the other hand, the advancement of ICT has influenced the traditional classroom processes to move forward to become more effective. In addition to this technology advancement, the emergency situation with covid-19 pandemic urge teachers and students to make use of online teaching and learning.

Online classroom interaction has been profitable particularly amid the³ remote condition such as this pandemic condition. The interesting possibility of online situations to advantage teaching and learning has been the topic of much talk in the literature of remote learning (Benson, 2003; Gallini & Barron, 2001–2002; Tallent-Runnels, et al., 2006). For instance, Tallent-Runnels et al. looked into discoveries recommending that in discussions conducted asynchronously, students had more chance to think in relation to their arguments ... (which) made strides the profundity and grade of ideas (p. 96), which the "online environment may offer a special social advantage as compared to the conventional classroom" (p.97). Gallini & Barron

(2001–2002) identified that about all of the 153 online students they studied detailed expanded information exchange with teachers (88%) and their friends (97%) in comparison to their conventional course encounters.

Rice (2006) detected that web based instructing techniques utilize the special capability of the online context when they are profoundly interactive and dependent on a model, constructivist, that urges students to be dynamic, autonomous students. In a meta-examination looking at attainment, perspectives, and mastery among FTF and remote classes, Bernard et al. (2004) discovered that dynamic learning (issue-based arrangements with coordinated effort among students) cultivated better accomplishment and mentalities, however just in nonconcurrent (e.g., Web-based) designs.

Treacy (2007) depicted a few key contrasts among FTF and web based instruction that supported to instruct tutoring of online teachers of high schools including who would participate in virtual school agendas. She saw that it was valuable to call attention to instructors that understanding the advantages of web based training designs implied they should change the entirety of the followings: (1) how educational plan is sorted out and conveyed. This incorporates techniques for introducing subject matter and giving well-defined expectancies to student involvement, outcome, and progression to enable students to work based on their own pace, (2) social elements. They should figure out how to compose discussion clues and make operative methods of encouraging online discussion and assisting student participation, and (3) evaluation techniques. Online organizations permit numerous approaches to show learning, encompassing thoughtful involvement for the online discussion and constructive suggestion from the teacher.

In classroom as social elements there was something generally unique about communication in a virtual classroom when contrasted with face-to-face classroom. In a physical classroom, the members have the same number of individuals talking immediately as individuals in the room, and pair and group work can be utilized to amplify the time the students need to work on talking in English. In a virtual classroom (except if having breakout rooms), often there is just a single individual talking at any one time without things getting really untidy. The standard format of communication accordingly winds up being teacher poses an inquiry to Student A, Student A reacts, Teacher poses an inquiry to Student B, and so on., with almost no interaction going on between the students. The multi-channel face-to-face communication becomes mono-direct in the Virtual classroom.

Lock (2002) has suggested that there are four foundations for the development and maintenance of internet learning community: communication, collaboration, interaction, and participation. The accommodation and adaptability of the internet learning environment permits students to grow new abilities and further their education, paying little heed to where they live. So as to take all the advantages of

online classroom interaction or to cause students not to feel secluded from other classroom members. Peterson (2016) proposes the manners in which an educator interacts with students in online classrooms specifically: (1) incorporate ongoing interaction, (2) get creative with discussion boards, (3) boost engagement with non-task collaboration, (4) utilize numerous specialized devices, and (5) have an arrangement around the device.

An integration of chances for ongoing interaction into online course can build up a feeling of community in a course. Consider how unrehearsed discussions outside the customary classroom manufacture interactions, explain thoughts, and sparkle new experiences. Teachers can encourage these interactions by setting up opportunities for class individuals to meet online simultaneously both officially and casually. Utilizing web conferencing applications, teachers can make an assortment of simultaneous interaction opportunities, for example, available time, small group discussions, whole class discussions, and study groups.

One method that encourages more extravagant exchange is making conversation prompts that are open ended, for example, expecting students to give models or requesting that they decipher an idea from an assortment of points of view. Teacher could likewise set up students-facilitated discussion opportunities where students make the conversation prompt and guide the following discussion.

Procedures for changing the social network into an objective incorporate much of the time refreshing content (on a week by week or if conceivable regular basis) and incorporating contributions to the social network into classes (for example utilizing the social network instruments for group work; requesting that students post their contributions of discussion into their social network).

Notwithstanding external social networking instruments, for example, Facebook, Telegram, Slack, and WhatsApp, students can meet each other in real time on Skype and Google Hangouts. Prearranged communication, for example, starting recordings, content introduction, and email, are as yet significant parts of internet learning, yet student interaction can take the learning further, quicker. At the point when you move face-to-face course on the web, or make an online course without any preparation, consider how interaction will uphold the learning objectives in the course. With enhancement of the opportunities for interaction in online classrooms, an effectively amazing learning chance can be taken to the next level for the entirety of your students.

With innovation proceeding onward, there has been a move in teaching towards utilizing multimodal situations (Stockwell, 2007), including sound conferencing, video-conferencing, just as different applications. However, there is a lack of research that examines the ways teachers use them and the ways the teachers maximize classroom interaction to engage students learning in an online language

classroom. Therefore, this article brings about a review on the trend of online classroom activities and their contributions to student learning process.

METHODS

This paper describes the procedures used to search for, screen- and code-controlled studies of the ways of online classroom interaction. The harvests of these searches, screening and coding activities were used for the narrative literature and empirical review and synthesized of published studies. Relevant studies were located through a search of publicly available literature published from several internet databases. For data collection, the authors used a common set of keywords; searches were performed in any electronic research databases found. Specifically, the authors focus on peer-reviewed journals in terms of research of online classroom interaction. Finally, the Google Scholar search engine was used with a series of keywords related to online learning (available from the authors).

Systematic review is important to categorize the focus of the substance of research published. It also provides an exhibiting point of view on an issue and important ideas to the area of a subject. Analyzing content as an analysis technique of obtaining valid research result was also used to study classroom interaction at the level of the course, across programs, and within the literature. Recent studies have analyzed the content of titles, authors, and abstracts of distance education articles. By analyzing the content, the author provides a description of a renewed study of the material previously studied which centers on: to what extent teachers integrate real-time interaction, how online classroom interaction is employed and how to maximize engagement with non-task interaction.

However, this paper is limited to online classroom interaction research for three explanations. Firstly, this examination attempts to find out and to cover established problem in this body of written work. This examination will allow the researcher to find out a strong attribute in this study direction to advantages of online classroom interaction. It also helps to find out potential deficient area in the way classroom interaction investigation sees online courses, students, and interrelation among instructors. Secondly, the practicality is the motive for the current examination to be limited. Having a considerable quantity of learning/teaching in online investigation over different fields, examining and integrating them and completing the purposes to be achieved which is determined in this work is impossible. The final limitation on this study was that the amount of empirical research was still limited.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

In relation to the theme about modeling online classroom interaction to help student language learning, the review of some published research articles related reveals some thoughts. Focusing in on the strategies utilized and the manners in

which those techniques draw in students for plentiful learning opportunities, the outcomes are introduced here. The reviewed articles include ideas as well as empirical findings. Basing on the idea that current researches in the body of written works on networked education illuminate a constructivism method of building knowledge in the learning contexts based on web. Gabriel (2004) in her article reported that communication strategies, collaboration among students, interaction during the whole lessons, and concordant involvement in the developing knowledge online facilitated learners' discernment of productiveness and manifesting devotedness they have to a constructivism fashion of processing information.

Studies by Hampel and Stickler (2012) recommends that during the time spent utilizing the online resources over some stretch of time, effective clients adjust to the functionalities of the instruments and change them for their own motivations. In their exploratory investigation they found various procedures that students and instructors created. At first, students utilized the printed talk to give comments on what the teacher stated whilst simultaneously not intruding on them. In this way they compensate for the absence of having the option to utilize non-verbal communication, or to come to a meaningful conclusion while another person was talking. Furthermore, the printed talk was utilized to conform and affirm language used by students and instructors, succeeding a failure in information exchange. Third, in view of the absence of a personal means of information exchange, students made to the form rarely utilized at a specific occasion away. Fourth, the instructors utilized the printed talk as a replacement of white board.

The article written by Comer and Lenaghan (2012) addresses instructors' interests about utilizing nonconcurrent⁸ networked consultations or dialogues in place of direct contact consultations. Drawing from research on nonconcurrent networked training and Bloom's scientific categorization, the writers present the arrangement of "original examples" and "value added comments." It was created for students to discuss and receive the information from each other through challenging and valuable information exchange. The creators depict the way to incorporate the framework into networked training and give rules to educator assistance. Comer and Lenaghan (2012) offer proof that discussing lesson materials in nonconcurrent network encourage learners to learn and for some learners might be more comprehensive than direct contact consultations.

They likewise propose that teachers necessitate to guarantee that⁸ discussing an issue is based on the students' need and must be meaningful. Athanassiou, McNett, and Harvey (2002)⁵, who drew on Bloom's (1956) scientific categorization, supported building up students' higher order skills of application, analysis, synthesis, and evaluation. In their correction of Bloom's scientific categorization, Anderson and Krathwohl (2001) altered the order of evaluation and synthesis and renamed the latter "creating." Online teachers would do well to help guarantee that

students : 1. apply course ideas to their own encounters in manners that incite important discussion about course material, 2. analyze classmates' posts analyze classmates' posts to give valuable guidance or solutions, and 3. assess classmates' posts by critiquing them.

Since only giving chances to discussion doesn't ensure that learner interactional activities are fruitful (Knowlton, Knowlton, and Davis, 2000), the learners had to begin the activities by writing a statement of their opinion. The learners then post it on the discussion chat. The statement was in relation to the topic of discussion which are notable to the learners. Having students build up their own inquiries, in light of models they distinguish and select, offers them a chance to use items needed for the performance of a task to issue that count to the learners and to accumulate beneficial data from other members of the class. Discussion frame becomes easier to practice if it include assigned piece of work which contains "genuine world" capacity for practical use (Ferdig and Roehler, 2003-2004). Also, giving chance to learners to take part in constructing cognizance, Levine (2007) supplements the cognizance accession from course books. Additionally, he also supplements different learning stuff chosen and provided for students by the educators. The course concepts are applied by the learners by announcing the genuine samples. The examples must relate straightforwardly as well as explicitly to an idea included in a certain educational unit to be applied then consequently fortifies course material. The learners make an analysis and evaluation by on the thought of the course by publishing value added comments as a response to the original examples and other value added comments. A value added comment reacts straightforwardly to an original example, responding to the inquiry or providing advice.

Gabriel (2004) tells how communication techniques, collaboration with each other, interaction all through the course, and consistent involvement in the construction of the online data set upheld students' impression of self-adequacy. Besides that the students also showed constructive attachment to learn better. The activities which are involved in the exercises are: (a) small group conference for discussing the computerized partition; (b) examining and assessing current knowledge about the course of technology involving the development, maintenance, and the use of computer systems, software, and networks for the processing and distribution of data, and (c) studying, evaluating, and conducting discussion about the last perspectives of their partner on education. As the students worked in the network atmosphere, they become to have understanding about the nature of the ongoing learning process which is dependent on constructivism style of learning standards and the existence of an alternate stream to the process. A comprehension of the recursive idea of information development is built up and the way their capacity to read, reconsider, and amend the past activity upheld educational experience they possess.

As students worked through the course, they found various advantages to educational process through the network situation. Students accepted their learning experience which goes all the better rapidly, because everybody knew about the learning processes of their associates. Beside that they also learned from each other. With regards to these collaborations, members in the course likewise figured out how to pose inquiries that drove individuals to think and to find new bits of knowledge. Learning practices were considered complete when the students have done some knowledge sharing. Working in groups is thought to be simpler by the members of investigation prior to having training. Students announced that they found out an experience and awareness of being students through their reciprocal actions and performance in which they picked up trust they carry as students of networked learning and developed in their impression of self-adequacy (Bandura, 1995).

Near the end of the program, everyone of the eight members had the same judgement that they had constructed a well-established fellowship of students by working in succession in the networked and direct contact meetings. Students in the course additionally recognized difficulties they looked in the online condition. Albeit a few of the members knew about Web-based learning, others had minimal related knowledge. Along these lines, getting comfortable with the product and figuring out ways to explore in a virtual space was awkward for various students. Five members revealed their underlying disappointment with the way toward learning on the web, since they needed to figure out how to utilize the program, manage innovation slamming, and adapt course content simultaneously. Then again, existed likewise moment advantage in this online program covering: (a) more opportunity to consider and form reactions than would have been accessible in an up close and personal classroom; (b) no time spent making progress toward get the chance to class two times per week; and (c) extraordinary adaptability regarding when students would finish their work.

Bouhnik and Marcus (2006) in their article have inspected the apparent strengths and weaknesses of electronic learning programs. The consequences of their assessment show that the main reason causing networked classes successful or not is the interactional component. During the time that collaboration happens effectively in an electronic learning program, the cycle of learning is beneficial for students, and favorable outcomes become accomplished. At the point when the presence of interaction "fails," the students' dissatisfaction with remote learning classes appear. To be fruitful, electronic learning educators are obligated to conquer mental and contact breakdown which can be caused by the conditional state of being distant related with electronic learning. Not at all like vis-à-vis classes, that are normally connected with an intimate emotional state, in this manner empowering communication, distance learning courses should be deliberately organized to accomplish that emotional state. At last, intimacy is not decided by location, instead

it is settled by the interaction in intermediate relation to the classroom members, the discussion they carried out, and the emotional bonding owned by classroom members towards one another and the schooling framework where they take part in. To overcome the problems exist in the absence of the features of teacher physical presence of using text chat, Weiss (2000) suggests ¹⁰ six ways in which educators can humanize an online classroom: add tone, use expressive language, ¹⁰ create biographies, create a virtual break room, model appropriate interaction, and create an ethical community of learners.

LoCasale-Crouch et al. (2016) observed the way and in what situation students involved in the effective classroom interaction agendas. Examining about the utilization of discussion exercises in networked program it was clarified that materials and exercises for the networked program were planned grounded on conceptions of grown-up education (Knowles, Holten and Swanson, 2011; Carey and Carey, 2001), community of inquiry (Garrison and Arbaugh, 2007), and investigation on interactive media education (Mayer, 2008). Networked exercises were also intended to sound appropriate and applicable to teachers of young children. For instance, the exercises utilize genuine classroom film and give intuitive, task-situated encounters as opposed to relevant and practical to early childhood teachers. They additionally give chances to students to consider new information and offer their own activities in meeting classes. Generally, the networked education design furnishes adult learners with the competence to be capable of directing themselves in their education but yet involve in the subject matter and their peers in significant fashion. At the point when a teacher was asked about his satisfaction on the classroom exercises he admitted that this class was rationally challenging” and “the course experience was interesting and engaging.” This means that discussion can be used for adult as well as children learners.

An investigation done by Oomen-Early et al. (2008) utilized survey methodology to survey both student and educator fulfillment with asynchronous audio communication just as recognized direct effect on learning results, participation, and teacher attendance. The aftereffects of this investigation uncovered that asynchronous audio communication is a successful instructing device that show teacher attendance, student participation, subject matter, and on the whole class fulfillment. The discoveries of this exploration maintain the study by Ice, Curtis, Phillips and Wells (2007) who encountered that not exclusively was there a mind-boggling learner inclination for audio input which is not concurrent in time when contrasted with customary text based feedback. However, the students used the input included in the auditory tool more viably than input got from the text such as comments written by the teacher. In any case, in contrast to Ice, Curtis, Phillips, and Wells (2007), learners in this investigation showed they liked to get a combination of both sound and written evaluation as opposed to only audio without anyone else. Explanations behind this different result of investigation perhaps come

from the format of the representative part. The representative part in this analysis encompassed alumni and college learners. It also comprised of learners from various fields in which they were registered in higher class major course of study. Subjective remarks uncovered that learners tend alluding backward to the scratched out evaluation, however utilized the sound to enlarge and develop the analysis based on texts. Likewise, embracing the content from evaluation alongside the sound lined up with rules of Act of American Disabilities.

The examination conducted by Schullo (2005) was about a synchronous online course framework as an enhancement to distance learning courses. In spite of the fact that difficulties exist, (for example, the intricate interface and potential), results show educators actualized recognizable techniques grounded on their instructing designation. The best systems were: (1) small course of lectures with reciprocally active practices, (2) organized collaborative activities and community oriented activities, and (3) contextual analysis dialogues. Every teacher utilized the devices in the concurrent technique to answer questions or negotiate an unsettled matter, for example, absence of quickness or the requirement to control the absorption of knowledge. A lot of educators utilized a broad assortment of the instruments, such as: text chat, whiteboard, hand lifting and emojis, and parallel classes. Albeit several attempted numerous apparatuses, most decided to utilize devices dependent on practice, practical knowledge, the instructional techniques chosen and learner demands. The teacher and student discernments were supportive and the entirety of the educators wanted to keep on utilizing a synchronous online course framework later on. Generally, the synchronous online course system was indicated to enhance available remote learning system, enabling teachers to construct teacher-students and students-students interactions all the more effectively and enhance the possibility for communication in the networked class.

Accordingly, classroom interaction which is conducted online should be possible in different manners. Anyway there is a propensity which leads toward the supporting on the web example of interaction which can be applied in language classroom. Considering the learning opportunities students ought to go through that is communication, joint effort, cooperation, and support, educators regularly utilize bunch discussion, pair work, and question and answer. These collaborations are exhibited through both coordinated and offbeat way. Synchronous class through flashmeeting is generally favored when instructors need to clarify the learning materials legitimately, need to conduct face-to-face question and answer, continuous discussion, fabricate social communication and inspiration, and student introduction in which execution gets one of the appraisal segments. To help this class activity, asynchronous class such talk board and audio communication are utilized. Moreover, for additional classroom practices, for example, entrusting and all the more addressing are normally done through asynchronously. There are likewise ways which can speak to instructor physical presence in particular communication

methodology, for example, include tone, utilize expressive language, make memoirs, make a virtual lunchroom, model proper collaboration, and make a moral network of students. From this audit of analysts' discoveries and proposals, it is normal that instructors have no more obstructions in conveying exercises and giving learning experience to students.

In conclusion, online classroom interaction can be beneficial for students when conducted based on the students' need and teacher skill as well as knowledge on the use of teaching tools. The successful teaching and learning activities are indicated with student chances to experience various tasks through meaningful activities in which group discussion with direct feedback is mostly preferred. Then, it is suggested that in delivering the lesson teacher should combine both modes, synchronous and asynchronous because through the combination of the two modes the student need of social closeness with the teacher and learning more extensively can be accomplished.

The online interaction activities discussed above can generally be also applied in language classroom. However, the detail explanation of how language learning is facilitated especially dealing with when learners receive comprehensible language input, when they get ample opportunity to notice non-salient language features, and when they engage in meaningful communication via repeated practice is still lacking. Therefore further research is open to be conducted in order to obtain the most appropriate model of online classroom interaction which supports student language learning.

CONCLUSION

Online instruments such as FlashMeeting cannot duplicate direct contact relation, however, they provide line of communication. FlashMeeting as the popular mode of online classroom interaction can connect the spatial remoteness between teacher and students. Their possibility for acquiring language depends on advertising learners numerous approaches for building sense. This approach is possible to be utilized at the same time for enhancement, or to work in with the students' seen qualities. In differentiate to utilizing phone or drafted networked situations as instructional tools, auditory and video symposium or talk offer a number of advantages to students, particularly in a remote area: they permit for a blending of distinctive approach and different comparable depictions, hence expanding modular thickness and media abundance.

Online classroom interaction which can be developed using the tool above for examples synchronous and asynchronous discussion, question and answer, teacher and student presentation and so on. Group discussion especially is mostly preferred by teachers as this activity offers students to communicate more freely with each other, work collaboratively with peers, interact and participate in problem solving.

Comprehensible language input, student noticing and language practice can be accommodated by these activities even considering the hierarchical learning steps of Bloom taxonomy.

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