



- Head to www.sli.do
- Enter the event code EE21
- Respond to the question, "What negative memories do you have of your own work experience placements?"

When learning goals click with learners' goals

Practical pedagogy for impactful employer engagement



Introductions



Progression not determined by privilege



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Session overview

- 1 Case study
- 2 Potential benefits of employer engagement
- 3 A pedagogical perspective
- 4 Practical activities





High quality work experience

Key skills

Practical support





2020

Trial of new application process

Support from Causeway Education.

Extended period of engagement





2021

Streamlined application process

■ Smart Skills

Condensed week



Potential benefits of employer engagement Insights from research and practice

Identified benefits of work experience

1. Providing insight into careers

(Mann: 2012; Mann and Dawkins: 2014; Kashefpakdel and Rehill for Education and

Employers: 2018)

2. Boosting motivation for learning

(Mann: 2012; Mann and Dawkins: 2014; Mann et al: 2017)

3. Supporting ambitions and decision making

(Mann: 2012; Percy and Mann: 2014; Education and Employers: 2012)

4. Developing skills

(Tanner: 2020; NatCen and SQW: 2017)



Intended benefits of employer engagement Insights from research and practice

Key benefits of work experience

- 1. Providing insight into careers
- 2. Boosting motivation for learning
- 3. Supporting ambitions and decision making
- 4. Developing skills
- 5. ?

Activity (page 2 in the handout)

For each of the feedback statements, suggest which key benefit it might link to.



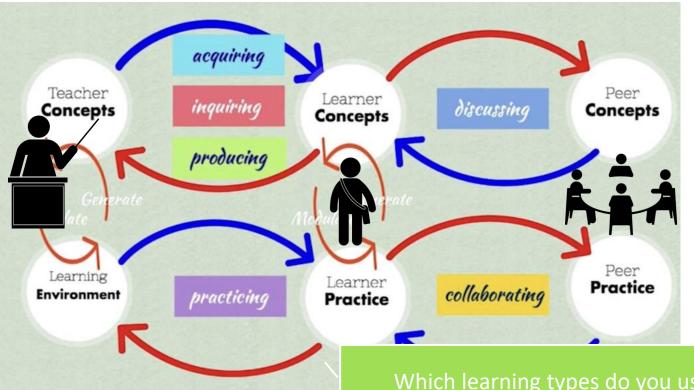
Benefits of employer engagement What the data tells us

Key benefits of work experience

- 1. Providing insight into careers
- 2. Boosting motivation for learning
- 3. Supporting ambitions and decision making
- 4. Developing skills
- 5. Practical support securing next steps
 - CVs and covering letters
 - Interviews
 - Personal Statements
 - Application forms and selection tests



Pedagogical implications



The Conversational Framework — Laurillard

(Blended & Online Learning Design, UCL, hosted by *FutureLearn*)

Which learning types do you use?



Bringing it all together

- Our research suggests young people value practical support with securing next steps, e.g.
 - CVs and covering letters
 - Interviews
 - Personal Statements
 - Application forms and selection tests
- 'Producing' activities can be key to providing this support effectively



Learning types in action – 'producing'

Refer to pages 3-5 in the handout

As per the instructions on page 3, select 1-2 academic skills

 On page 6, log the selected skills, the associated evidence and have a go at drafting a paragraph



Interview observation 1

Refer to page 7 in the handout

• Use the observation sheet to assess the quality of the role play interview demonstrated by Aron (Observation 1)

What additional observations did you record?



Interview observation 2

Refer to page 8 in the handout

• Use the observation sheet to assess the quality of the role play interview demonstrated by Sam (Observation 2)

What additional observations did you record?



- We are now going to move you into small breakout rooms (groups of 3).
- In your groups, take turns to play the role of interviewer, interviewee and observer.
- Observers can use observation 3 and 4 in the handout.







Summary

- Young people value practical support with securing their next steps
- We recommend revisiting your learning design to ensure you have space for "producing" learning type

"Producing" activities: In person	"Producing" activities: Online
Producing articulations using statements, essays, reports, accounts, designs, performances, artefacts, animations, models, videos.	Producing and storing digital documents, representations of designs, performances, artefacts, animations, models, resources, slideshows, photos, videos, blogs, e-portfolios.

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Thanks for your participation!

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