

A comparison of the problem-based learning process in a video-triggered and a paper-triggered case

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Video case

- more realistic
- avoid depersonalization
- easy to use



Possible problems

- Will junior medical students focus on history taking and physical examination in the video?
- Will they be distracted from the problem-solving?

Methods

- eleven second year medical students
- one facilitator

- 2x2 hr: one paper case (knee degeneration)
- 2x2 hr: one video case (lumbar spine degeneration)

- sessions recorded
- transcribed

Methods

-coding: 5 stages of critical thinking (Kamin et al. 2001, 2003)

problem identification
problem description
problem exploration
applicability
integration
miscellaneous

} Will junior medical students focus on these 2 stages?

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55.38

66.40%

Conclusion

-students are not distracted into spending more time in problem identification and description in video-triggered PBL case

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Paper-based or Video-based Triggers for Medical PBL: Perspectives from Medical Education and Learning Sciences

Jingyan Lu, Lap Ki Chan

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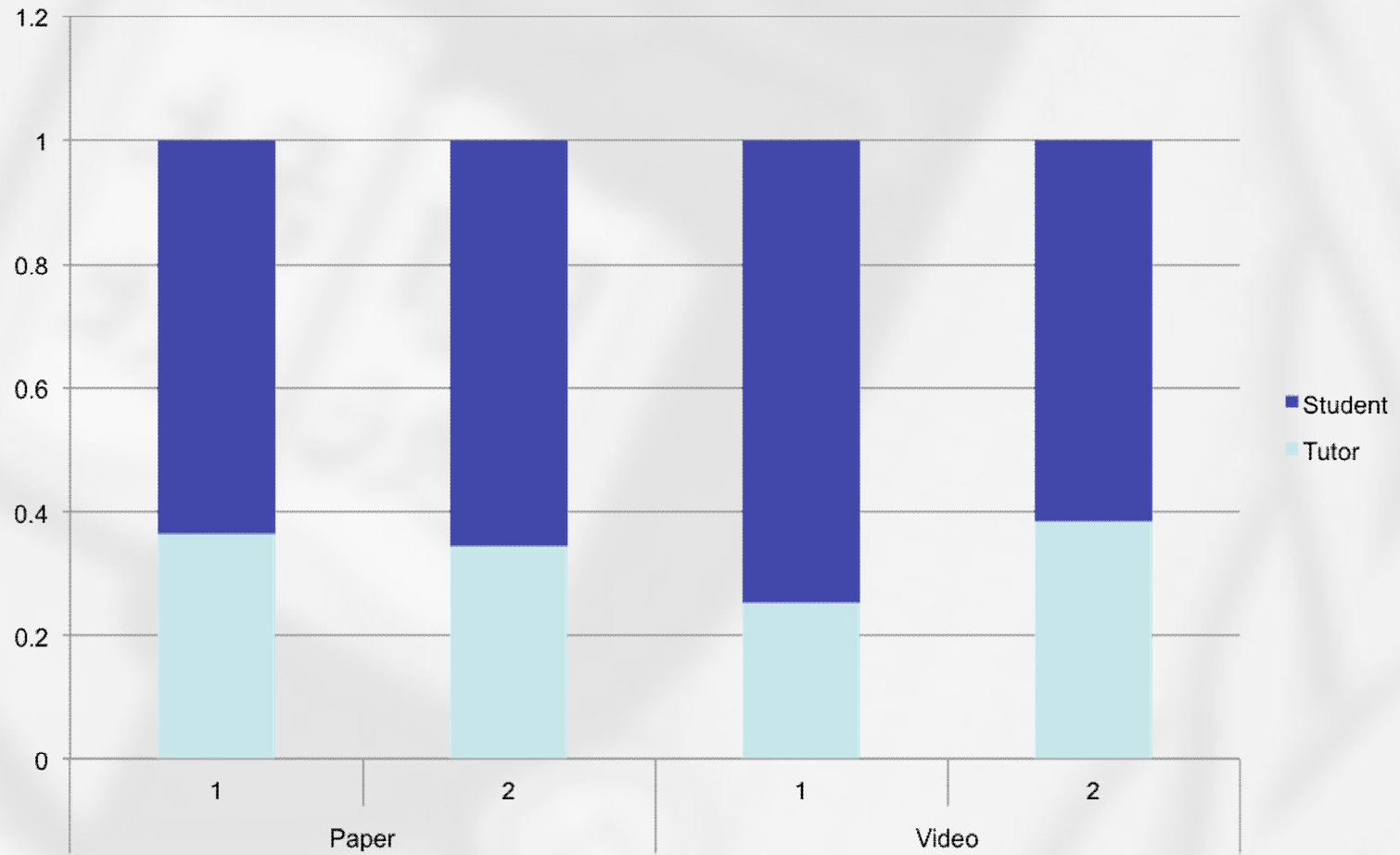
Implication of the study

Taking scientific perspectives of learning
understanding the synergy of teaching,
learning and technology

How do we measure learning

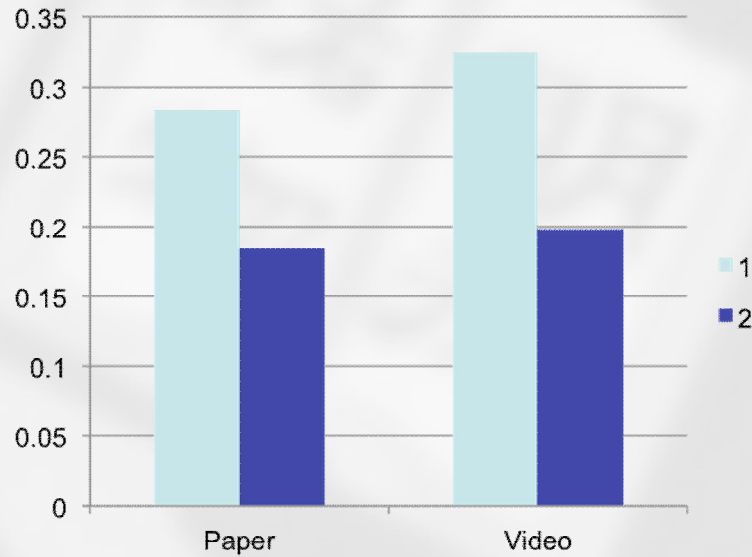
- PBL perspectives (Holistic perspective)
 - 5 stages of Critical thinking in PBL
- Argumentation (students pursuing for knowledge)
 - Questioning
 - Show different opinions
 - Proving theories with evidence and explanations

Tutorial discourse

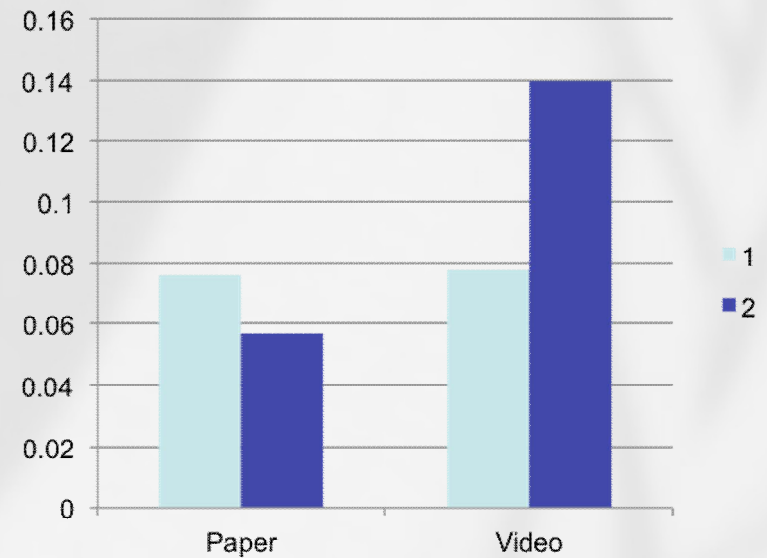


Questions asked

By tutor

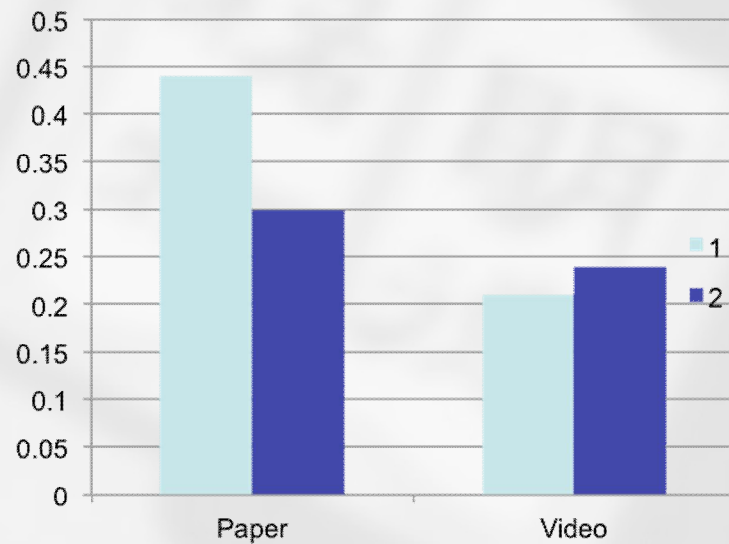


By students

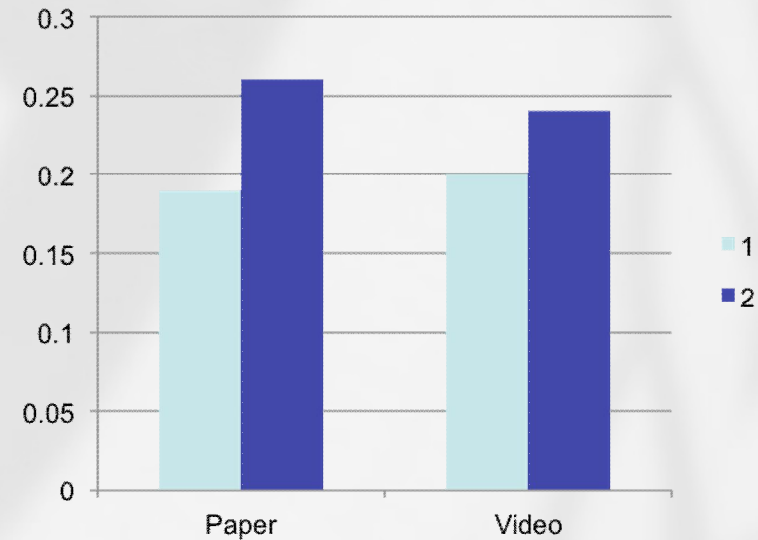


Argumentation process

Justification



Claim



How can we promote better learning and teaching

- How to facilitate critical thinking during PBL
- How to develop argumentative reasoning?
- What to scaffold
 - Content knowledge
 - Reasoning
 - Communication?
- How to scaffold



Thank you!

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