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## **CONVEYING CONTENT in remote/online settings**

### SUMMARY HANDOUT

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#### **Illustrative examples:**

(S=synchronous session or F2F; A=asynchronous online or regular homework)

- A. Text-based readings (A)
- B. Published videos/ animations (S/A)
- C. Websites (A)
- D. Teacher's live presentations (S)
- E. Teacher's pre-recorded Powerpoint presentations (A)
- F. Students' written reports (A)
- G. Students' pre-recorded presentations (A)
- H. Virtual guest speakers (S)

#### Key tips:

- Choose content of appropriate level of difficulty and quantity for your audience and keep it short!
- Use a variety of media to engage students' attention and appeal to diverse learning styles
- Give choices whenever possible
- To save time, leverage published content so as to limit the documents you have to create
- Think of ways to "introduce" students to the online content you want them to engage with
- Ensure quality of video or scanned text, and easy online access to all materials
- What you ask students to **do** with the online content will greatly affect their learning!

# Key decisions to be made (and related options to consider) – in addition to HOW MUCH reading to assign:

Type of MEDIA:	AUTHORSHIP:	INTRODUCTION offered:
• Written text (diverse genres)	Published materials	• None
Annotated PPT	• Teacher	• General
• Video	Students	• Specific to each reading
Hyperlinked multi-media docs	Guest speaker	

#### Useful online tools:

- Online repositories (to post materials students need to review) (any LMS; Padlet)
- PowerPoint (PPT) (to create pre-recorded presentations)
- Video-recording devices (many options, including Zoom feature)

#### Reflective questions about specific implementations of this practice:

- What did you do to convey content to your students?
- What decisions did you make (and why) about MEDIA, AUTHOR, and INTRIDUCTION?
- What worked/didn't work and why?
- What may you want to do differently next time?