SHARING STUDENT WORK in remote/online settings

SUMMARY HANDOUT

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Illustrative examples:

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

- A. Sharing findings/solutions in an online synchronous session (S)
- B. "Think-pair-share" (S)
- C. Having students just post selected findings and other work online (A)
- D. Assigning specific tasks related to posted student work (A/S)
- E. Creating (and posting) a recorded video-presentation (A)

Key tips:

- Make sure you develop a learning community and classroom norms conducive to sharing
- Reviewing each other's work takes time so do it only when it is really worthwhile
- Open-ended tasks that allow for multiple solutions and/or strategies are most conducive to valuable sharing of student work
- Pay attention to how you structure the sharing, and most importantly what you ask students to do with other people's work
- Explicitly use errors and misconceptions as learning opportunities for the whole class

Key decisions to be made – in addition to WHICH WORK to share (and related options to consider):

Type of ARTIFACT shared:	Level of PRIVACY – shared:	INTERACTION expected:
• Oral	• With whole class	• None (just review)
• Written (typed) text	• With small group	• Spontaneous comments
• Drawing/ handwritten text	Anonymously	Structured feedback
• Video		• Collaboration on final
Object		product

Useful online tools:

- Document camera
- "Editable documents" (Padlet; Google doc)
- Online discussion board feature (shared + individual) any LMS, Padlet, Flipgrid
- Breakout room feature (private + individual) any LMS

Reflective questions about specific implementations of this practice:

- What did you do to share student work?
- What decisions did you make (and why) about ARTIFACTS, PRIVACY, and INTERACTION?
- What worked/didn't work and why?
- What may you want to do differently next time?