Screencasting and Pronunciation **EOICAT 2018**



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HOW CAN "WE" GIVE PRONUNCIATION FEEDBACK TO OUR STUDENTS?

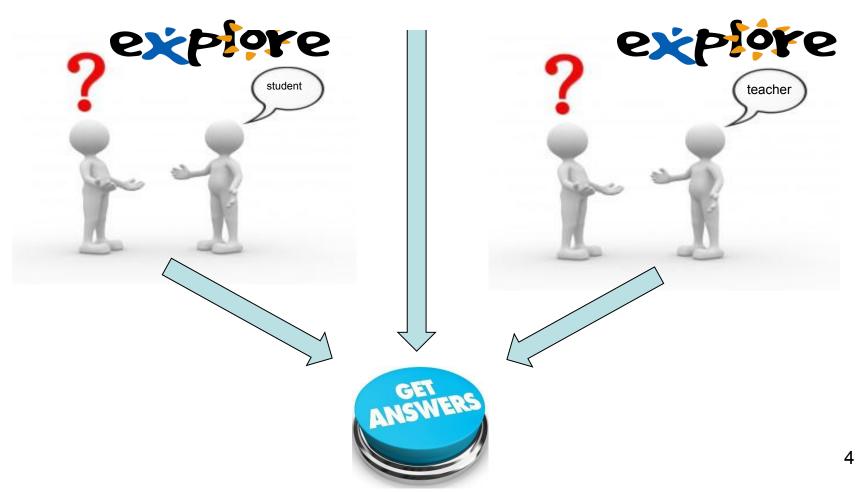
Video feedback?

Exploratory Action Research (Smith and Rebolledo, 2018)

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EXPLORING





Screencasting and Pronunciation

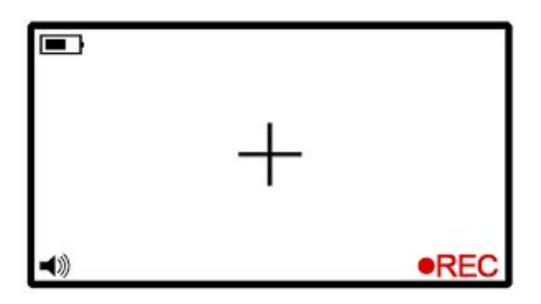
- 1. What is screencasting and how is it done?
- 2. What kind of feedback do sts prefer? (videofeedback?)
- 3. What do teachers think about video feedback?
- 4. Screencasting and pronunciation
- 5. Conclusions

1. What is screencasting and how is it done?





DEFINITION: A screencast is a digital recording of computer screen output, also known as a video screen capture, often containing audio narration. <u>Wikipedia</u>



SOFTWARE:

Screencast-o-matic: Macs and Windows machines, some issues with Linux. <u>https://screencast-o-matic.com</u>

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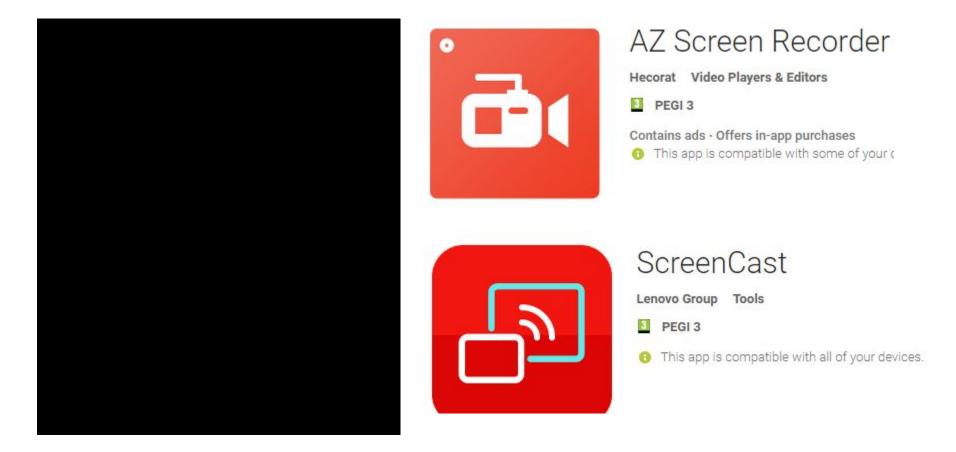
MORE SOFTWARE:

CamStudio: An open source program/ video and audio as AVI files. Windows only, and free. Website: http://camstudio.org/



Screencasting App:

This video is a screencast of a smartphone using Evernote to create a "handwriting note"; some phones/tablets already have a "screen recorder" installed.



TECHNICALITIES:



- -Use a good microphone! (headset with microphone is good too; USB mic). Otherwise, the audio quality may be thin and full of static
- -Quiet place.
- -Mobiles also record good sound.
 - -Check lighting: avoid shadows on your face; side-table lamp.
- -Keep it short and focussed.
- -Don't move the mouse too much move it when you really have to (users get distracted).

USES:

-Video tutorials (flipped classroom) > widely used: sts watch video tutorials outside class leaving more time for more practice and personalized feedback in class (e.g. Youtube channels galore)

-Video Feedback > not widely used.





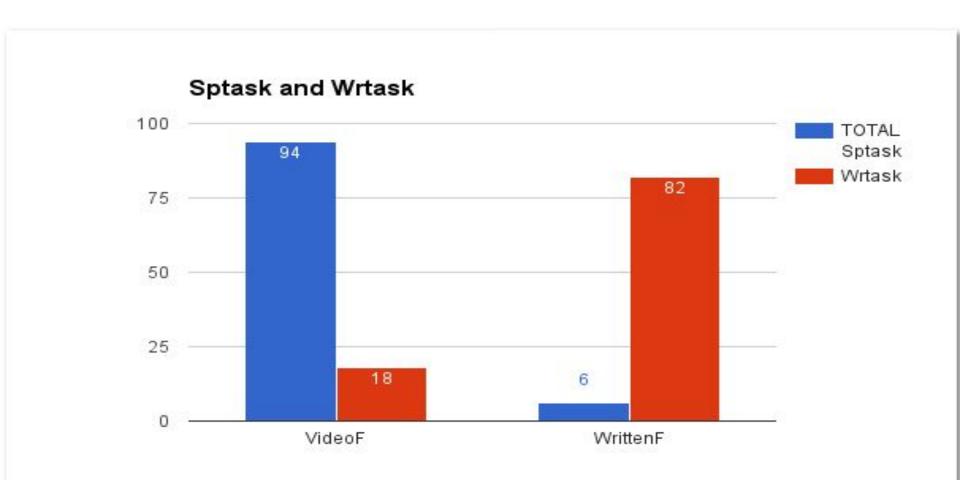
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4. Results

sts (N=17) prefer video feedback for speaking tasks and written feedback for writing tasks.

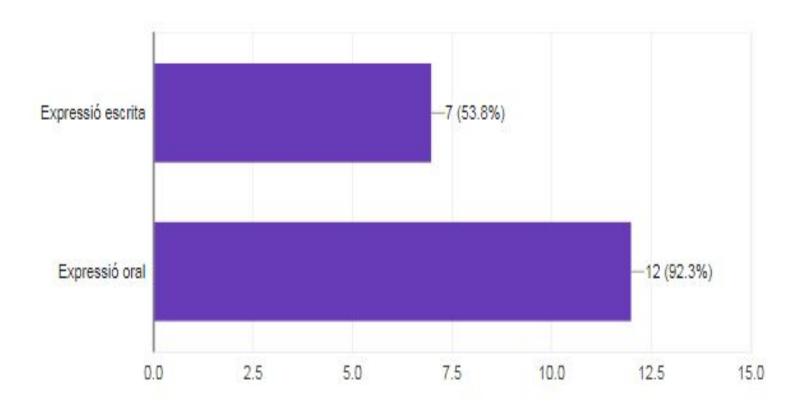


3. What do teachers think about video feedback?



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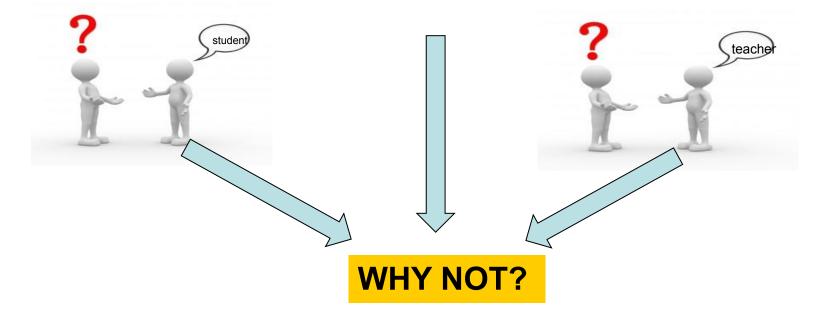
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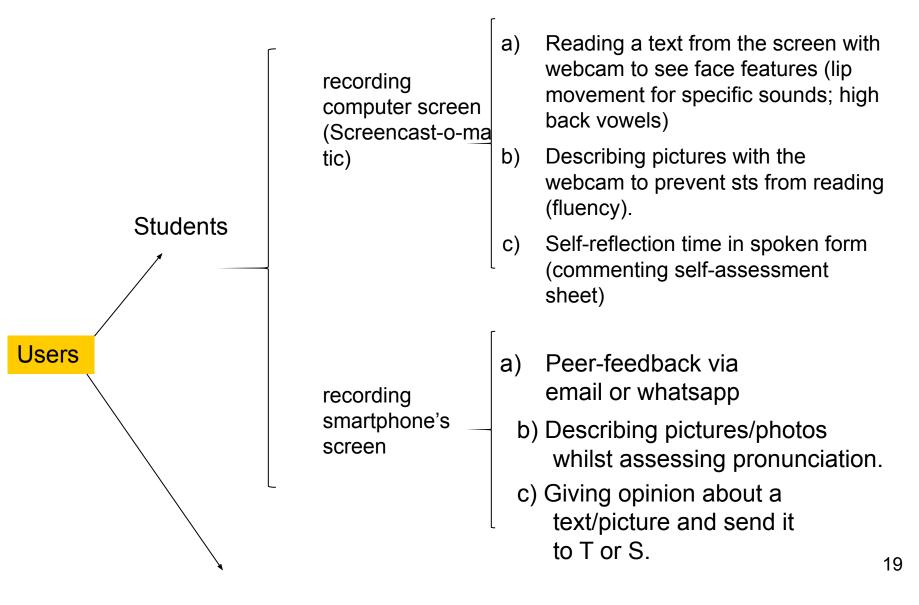
4. Screencasting and Pronunciation

IS SCREENCASTING SOMETHING WE CAN USE IN CLASS, MORE SPECIFICALLY FOR PRONUNCIATION?

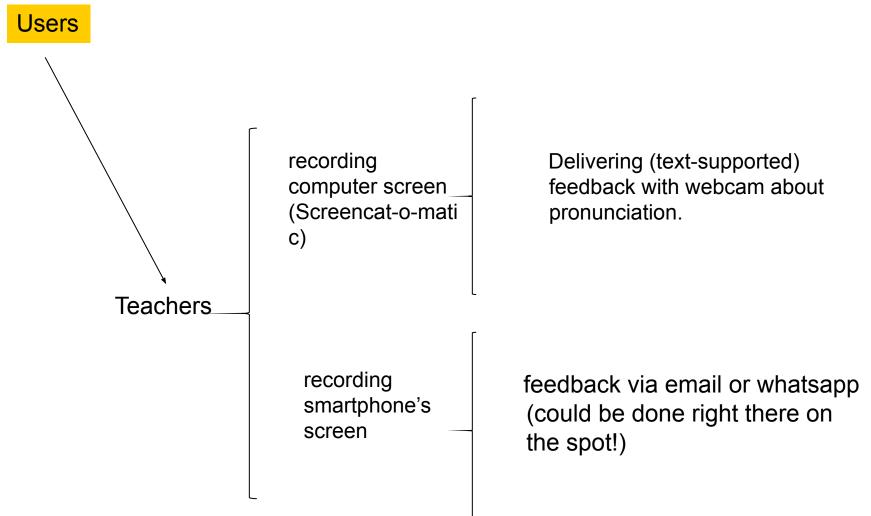




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Example 1

Screencasting App APAC 2018 (Baró and Martin, 2018):

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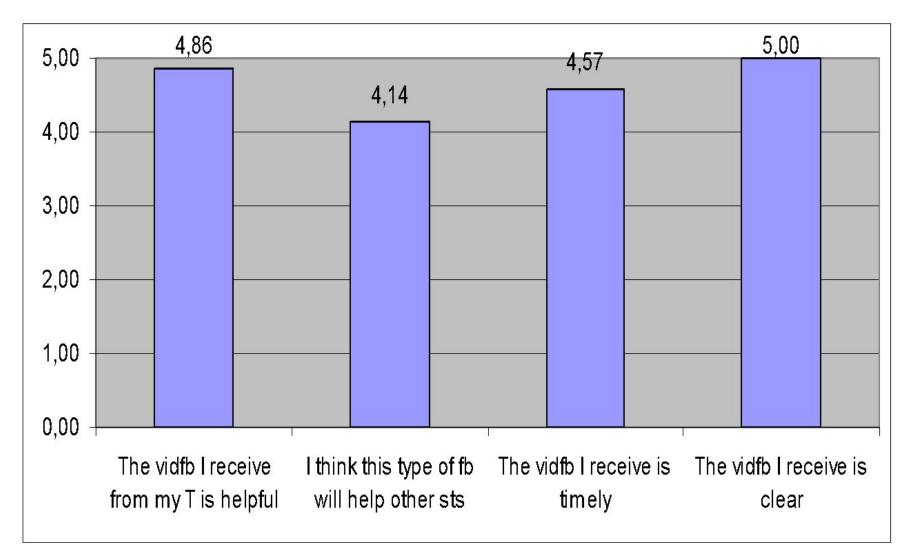
ScreenCast

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This app is compatible with all of your devices.

What do sts think?



Example 2

Free Online Screen Recorder

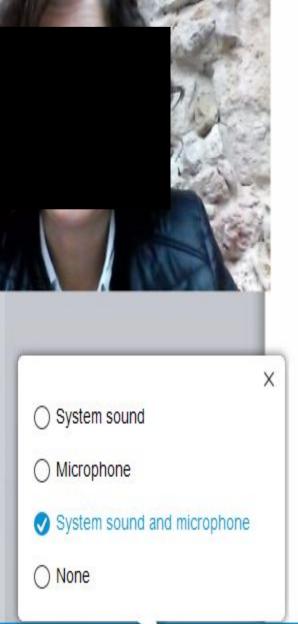
One-click to start your unlimited recordings!

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Screen Recorder API

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Edit video Video File



Upload to YouTube





Upload to Vimeo



Upload to Google Drive



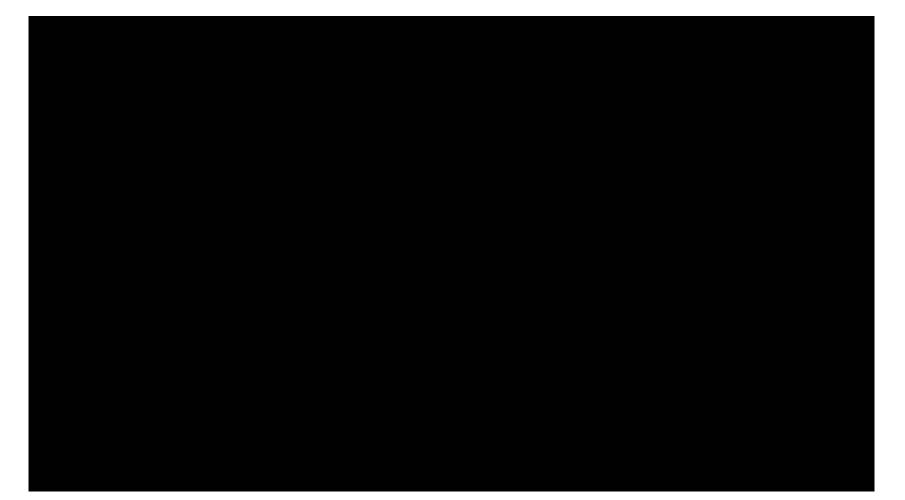
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Example 3

Tablets...what for?

Tablet (Samsung Galaxy Note) Guixa App (2014)+Movie Maker 2011



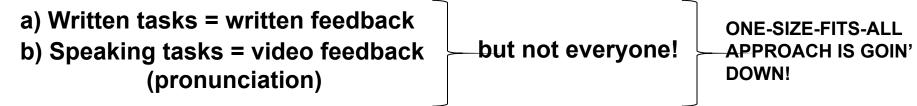
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- 1. Most students welcome videofeedback (using screencasting) for many reasons: useful, clearer
- 2. Teachers also welcome the possibility of using videofeedback (using screencasting): innovative, more personalized, a multisensory learning environment

3. Feedback delivery should take sts' preferences into account:



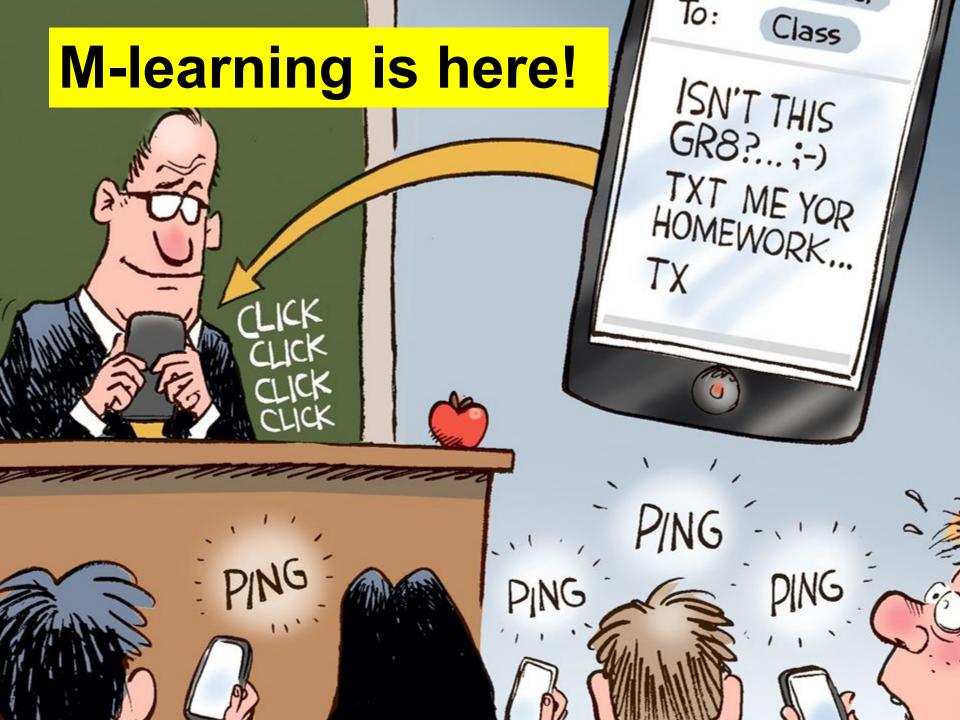
THERE IS NO MAGICAL BULLET TO FEEDBACK: MANY TOOLS + KNOW YOUR STUDENTS' PREFERENCES!

Conclusions

- 4. Videos in general:
- More engaging!! Advantage of edtech.
- Multi-sensory information is easier to process
- Multi-sensory processing promotes "retention" and "understanding"
- fast-forward and rewinding
- Also viewed on smartphones and tablets: much faster to create.
- Wow! My teacher has a face and a voice (esp. online courses)

NOT SO GOOD:

- Hard to make and time-consuming for PC version at first but not so hard when using smartphone/tablet version. Once you get the hang of it, you're fine!



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