Supporting Late Joining Students’ Learning
Students’ Status at the Beginning of The Year

- Joining late
- Back on campus
- Distant learners
Ways of Helping Late Joining Students

Specific per Faculty/Department

General: Recording Lessons
Learning from recordings is passive and unsustainable. Students encounter the content at a pace and in a manner that does not allow processing and implementation. In addition, recordings may lead to "binge" (watching a sequence close to the test).

So how do you learn from recordings? How to prepare well for the recording? To avoid inadequate quality. What can be done with types of lessons not suitable for recording?
## Learning from recordings (and avoiding binge)?

Increase students' involvement with the content through active learning around the recordings as follows:

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<th>Every lesson</th>
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<td>Add content and comprehension questions to focus attention and increase student engagement while watching the recording.</td>
<td>Minor assessment event Up to 10% of the score after viewing. To increase commitment and attention while watching.</td>
<td>A group task that accompanies the viewing. To increase commitment to learning, create possibilities for consultation and dialogue and promote a sense of belonging to the course.</td>
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<td>For example: What is the main question of the lesson? What are the main points of the theory? What is the connection to the previous topic? If possible, add a summary to each recording.</td>
<td>For example: Quiz or writing task or exercise or reflection. More options: Forum, blog, video, Wiki.</td>
<td>Preferably discourse-based task. For example: Equation development, coding, theoretical discussion, formulating a response, working on a component of the project.</td>
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**Tools:**
- Questions in Moodle next to the video.
- Other tools: h5p and Annoto

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- quiz or task or other
- forum, padlet, wiki, etc.

**Students are waiting for the recording – don't forget to link the recordings with the courses!**
Preparing for recording
Someone is going to watch this...

Content Organization
Slide templates:
- Introduction
- Explaining a complex subject
- Summary

Technical
Before recording
Infrastructure/equipment: microphone, camera, network connection.
Illustrative means that can be recorded: Presentation, electronic board (Wacom), etc. intro to Zoom.

After recording
Link the recording with the course. (Edit if possible and necessary).
Record a brief summary of the lesson (Even on the phone).

Don't forget to press Record!
Lessons that don't work when recorded

Suggested alternatives for lessons that can't be recorded

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<td>Create opportunities for discussion using study groups with recording and assignment.</td>
<td>Concentrated labs later in the semester.</td>
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<td>Asynchronous discussion via forum or padlet or any other means.</td>
<td>Filmed virtual labs.</td>
<td>An additional workshop at a later date for those who were not present, by the lecturer/practitioner/student mentor.</td>
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<td>Recorded laboratory instructions for independent application.</td>
<td>Audio recording small groups, using a microphone per group.</td>
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In the case of classified content that can't be recorded: either record and edit out the content, or record in advance without the content, or hold an individual compensation lesson, or offer the course again in the next semester.
Faculty/departmental solutions

- Practice groups
- Mentoring
- Compensation Lessons
- Lesson Notes
- Concurrent Semester
- Office Hour

Click on the links
Practice groups

Learning with others increases commitment to the learning process, creates possibilities for consultation and dialogue and promotes a sense of belonging to the course.

A dedicated group for late joiners – relevant in courses with many students who are not present.

The group of late joiners under the guidance of the lecturer/assistant.

A group of late joiners under the guidance of a student or graduate of the course.
Mentoring

Mentoring is an excellent way to provide personalized support to late joiners

Who is the moderator?
Outstanding student.
Graduate from the last year or two.
Remuneration will be given in tuition/academic credit/commendation...

How?
Personal guidance of late joiners to make up for the lost learning.
Group accompaniment in working with recordings.
Support for individual or group learning.
Office hours

Inviting students at the lecturer’s office hours for advice, explanation and boosting of knowledge and understanding individually or in a group.
Makeup Lessons

We recommend offering supplementary classes in the last weeks of the semester that will serve all students, especially those who join late.

Makeup classes can be taught by the lecturer, assistant or doctoral student/graduate of the department.
Lesson notes

Lessons notes offered by the lecturer or by the students in the course may help the students' sense of security and certainty when they are not present.
Concurrent Semester

Starting courses simultaneously, at an additional time, according to the students' return dates.
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Introduction

- What we will learn in this lesson
- How it relates to the previous lesson
- How we will learn today
Explaining a complex topic

• Emphasizing the topic –
  "This issue is complex"

• View the topic

• Guidance to perform if it is a skill

• Disassembling the subject or analyzing the subject

• Example

• Visual illustration (if possible)
Summary

• What we learned today
• How it relates to the next lesson
• What were the main ideas
• Issues to think about for the next lesson