

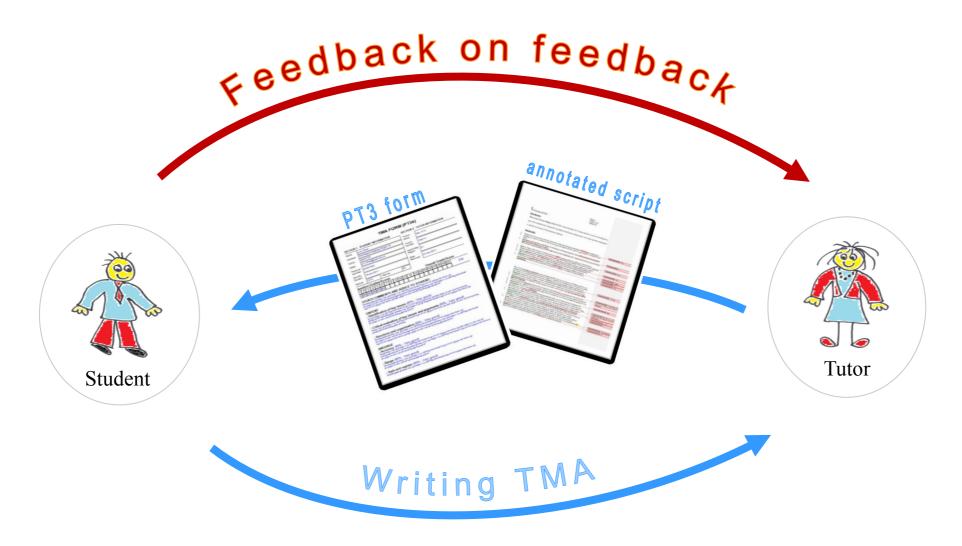


Feedback on feedback: Transferring research to scholarship

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The principle of 'Feedback on feedback'





How it all started





JISC

Started: Sept. 2011 Ended: July 2013

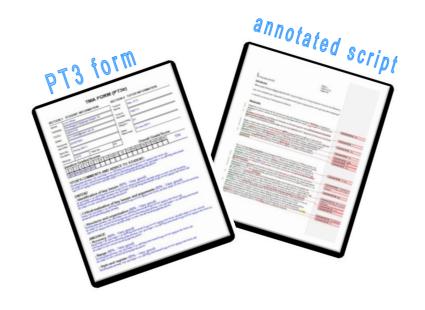
One of the aims:

To investigate the ways in which students engage with the written and spoken e-feedback that they receive

Data collection



- 10 students (self-selected)
- 2 recordings per student: written script + feedback form



- Software used: Jing
- Maximum duration: 5 mins per recording





Set of instructions + model recording

Suggested areas to report about

- students' first reaction to the feedback
- comments students did or did not understand
- comments students found useful or not useful
- feelings elicited by different comments
- use that students made of the feedback
- things students learned from the feedback



Data analysis

- Students' use of the feedback
 (Two media: summary form + comments on script)
- 2. Responses to feedback on weaknesses



3. Responses to feedback on strengths



4. Responses to different depths of feedback

Findings



- Students do engage with feedback and make active efforts to integrate it.
- Sometimes the students' responses to the feedback are ineffective
- Sometimes tutors' assumptions are incorrect

Research outputs





- Conference paper at EDEN 2013 (Fernández-Toro & Furnborough 2013)
- Journal article in Educational Media International (Fernández-Toro & Furnborough 2014)

EDEN 2013 Best Research Paper Award

Method evaluation



Strengths

 gives students a voice & promotes feedback dialogue

 potentially viable (students voluntarily produced & submitted recordings)

Method evaluation



Limitations

Self-selected sample

Students talked to the researchers, not their tutors

Getting tutors involved



- Does it work as a teaching method?
- How do students use it when the feedback is addressed to their tutors?

How do tutors respond to feedback on their feedback?





Project sample

5 tutors → 3 Spanish, 1 English, 1 Art

7 students so far

 Submitting 2 recordings each (relating to PT3 form + TMA script)

Planned outputs



- Evaluation of students' engagement with their tutors' feedback.
- Evaluation of tutors' experiences & personal development during the project
- A set of open access training materials for tutors and students.

Project stages



- Briefing session for tutors
- Tutors invite their students
- Students return feedback on feedback
- Debriefing session with tutors
- Data analysis

Data collected



Tutor questionnaires

- Questionnaire 1 (prior to briefing session)
- Questionnaire 2 (prior to debriefing session)

Data collected



Other data

- Tutors' self-reflective log (optional)
- Notes from/recording of debriefing session
- Screencasts from students (audio transcribed for analysis)

Training resources for tutors



- Rationale (2 published articles + summary)
- Template invitation for students
- Link to training resources for students
- Post-feedback evaluation checklist

Training resources for students



- Rationale (1/2 page summary)
- Technical instructions
- Example recording
- Handout: Talking through your tutor's feedback

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Thank you!