

Innovation 101

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Welcome

This is the course book for LDRS 101: Learning with Technology. This book is divided into 6 units of study to help you engage with the course learning outcomes and prepare for the course assessment.

On the page below you will find a summary of the course syllabus, as well as how to navigate this book. Please also refer the schedule in Moodle, as well as the Assessment section in Moodle for instructions on assignments.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to ask. We are here to help and be your guide on this journey.

The syllabus includes key information about the course schedule, assignments, and policies. Please read the full course syllabus, which you will find in Moodle. For information on how to navigate through this course on Moodle, see [here](#).

Course Description

Introduces theories and competencies related to learning and thriving in a digital world. Explores how learners are situated in ‘the digital’ throughout their lives and how they can use digital technologies to enhance and enrich their experience of learning, working, and playing. Learners will begin to build a curated digital footprint, initiate and develop personal and professional learning networks; develop competencies to allow them to evaluate and choose digital platforms and tools that are safe and ethical; and explore how to use digital technologies to discover, curate, connect, and share knowledge with their communities.

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Course Notes

How To Navigate This Book

Take a moment to experiment with the controls in the toolbar at the top of the page. You can search this book for a word or phrase (for example, to look up a definition). To move quickly to different portions of the book, click on the appropriate chapter or section in the table of contents on the left. The buttons at the top of the page allow you to show/hide the table of contents, search the book, adjust the typeface, the font size, and the background colour to make the text easier to read.



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Course Units

This course is organized into 10 units. Each unit of the course will provide you with the following information:

- A general overview of the key concepts that will be addressed during the unit.
- Specific learning outcomes and topics for the unit.
- Learning activities to help you engage with the concepts. These often include key readings, videos, and reflective prompts.
- The Assessment section provides details on assignments you will need to complete throughout the course to demonstrate your understanding of the course learning outcomes.

Note that assessments, including assignments and discussion posts will be submitted in Moodle. See the Assessment tab in Moodle for assignment details and dropboxes.

Course Activities

Below is some key information on features you will see throughout the course.

Learning Activity

This box will prompt you to engage in course concepts, often by viewing resources and reflecting on your experience and/or learning. Most learning activities are ungraded and are designed to help prepare you for the assessment in this course.

Assessment

This box will signify an assignment you will submit in Moodle. Note that assignments demonstrate your understanding of the course learning outcomes. Be sure to review the grading rubrics for each assignment.

Checking Your Learning

This box is for checking your understanding, to make sure you are ready for what follows.

Note

This box signifies key notes, important quotes, or case students. It may also warn you of possible problems or pitfalls you may encounter!

Chapter 1

Introduction to Digital Literacies for Online Learning

Overview

Welcome to Unit 1 of Learning with Technology! In this first unit, we begin the course by discussing...

Topics

This unit is divided into the following topics:

1. Understanding the Digital
2. Personal Learning Environments
3. Online Identity for Learning
4. Digital Literacies

Learning Outcomes

When you have completed this unit, you should be able to:

- Describe your engagement with digital technology
- Apply digital tools to support learning in an academic environment
- Explain what digital literacies mean for you in a tertiary education context

- Examine your digital footprint
- Build your professional online biography
- Examine privacy concerns related to various platforms and tools
- Describe how to protect yourself, other students and colleagues, to stay safe in the digital environment.

Activity Checklist

Here is a checklist of learning activities you will benefit from in completing this unit. You may find it useful for planning your work.

Learning Activities

- Watch the introduction video on ...and read...
- Establish a personal learning environment by setting up your own course blog.
- Illustrate your engagement with digital technology through a photo or mind map.
- Publish your first blog post, introducing yourself to course participants.
- Take the Self-Check Quiz on PLE. (ungraded)
- Audit your own digital footprint to find out what exists on the internet about you
- Share what social media technologies you use to support learning and how you use them by posting in the community forum in Discourse.
- Build or update your professional online biography and the “About” page of your academic /course website.
- Take the Self-Check Quiz on Online identity. (ungraded) Knowledge test
- Post in Discourse, sharing a comment about your learning on this course.
- Read an online article and annotate it using Hypothes.is.
- Search, evaluate, select, annotate, tag, and share resource links
- Post in the Discourse forum, reflecting on the reasons why digital literacy matters to you
- Blog about your personal definition of digital literacies and the digital visitor / digital resident personal learning network (PLN) mapping exercise
- Take the Self-Check Quiz on Digital literacies. (ungraded)

Assessment

- See the Assessment section in Moodle for assignment details and due dates.

Resources

- All resources will be provided online in the unit.

1.1 Understanding the Digital

We begin Unit 1 with an introduction to ...

Activity:

Watch the video below to get an overview of

Next, read the article on...

Questions to Consider

After completing the activities above, answer the following questions:

- Why is it important to acknowledge the work of Harriet Martineau, Dorothy E. Smith, Ibn Khaldun, Frantz Fanon, and W.E.B. Du Bois, in addition to the work of Max Weber, Karl Marx, and Émile Durkheim? Why is it especially important in sociology to consider all of these works?
- Discuss the importance of technology and science to sociology, both past and present. In what way is sociology important when we explore current issues around technology and science?

Activity: Reflective Journal

Feel free to answer the questions above in your notes or Reflective Learning Journal.

Introduction to the Reflective Journaling

A reflective journal is simply a record of your thoughts. It is a reflection of the way you think and the manner in which you respond to your learning. Journals can consist of traditional note taking, mind maps, pictures, stream-of-consciousness writing, recordings, quotes, sketches, or drawings: whatever you choose to include. Experiment and have fun. The purpose of journaling is to make you an active participant in your learning experiences as you engage in the various activities throughout the course's readings, activities, and discussions with your instructor and your fellow students. Reflecting upon these learning events will help you gain a deeper understanding of the course materials and help integrate your learning into applied practice in your everyday life and work. Throughout the course, we will remind you to write in your journal, as we want to be sure you are actively learning the material. To assist you, we have provided you with questions you can ask yourself in order to get your creative energies flowing. Reflective journaling is an activity you can and should complete on a regular or daily basis, even outside of our scheduled course activities.

Common Questions Used for Reflective Journaling - Click to expand

- In your view, what were the most important points in the readings, videoclips, or discussions with your peers?
- What information did you already know?
- What new knowledge, ideas, or perspectives have you gained?
- What information was easy to remember or learn? Why?
- What concepts did you find more difficult? Why?
- How can you apply this knowledge to your work or current experience?
- How has this knowledge helped you to make sense of your current or previous experience?
- Has your understanding of a personal or work-related situation changed after studying these concepts?
- Did you agree or disagree with any of the material? If yes, how did you react and why?
- If you could have the opportunity to engage in further learning, what would it be?
- What further questions would like to ask the author of your readings?
- What other articles, books or discussions would be of interest?

1.2 Personal Learning Environments

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Activity: ...

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Questions to Consider
After watching the video, consider the following:

- ...

1.3 Online Identity for Learning

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Activity: ...

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Questions to Consider
After watching the video, consider the following:

- ...

1.4 Digital Literacies

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Activity: ...

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Questions to Consider
After watching the video, consider the following:

- ...

Summary

In this first unit, you have had the opportunity to learn about ...

Assessment

Quizzes 1 & 2

After completing this unit, including the learning activities, you are asked to complete ...

Checking your Learning

Before you move on to the next unit, check that you are able to:

- Describe your engagement with digital technology
- Apply digital tools to support learning in an academic environment
- Explain what digital literacies mean for you in a tertiary education context
- Examine your digital footprint
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- Examine privacy concerns related to various platforms and tools
- Describe how to protect yourself, other students and colleagues, to stay safe in the digital environment.

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References

The following are key references used in this course. *Check with your course syllabus for required readings.*