Adapted Technology for notetaking

Agenda:

Considerations for students with disabilities

DRC Adapted Technology accommodations

Student tech "out in the wild"

Note-taking discussion

Sign-in and feedback



Student Experience of Educational Limitations

Perceptual, motor and/or processing differences

Unique barriers to full participation in educational opportunities

Impact on learning strategies, incl. time-management & organization

Education is not always built to accommodate maximum diversity

DRC Audio recorded lecture / Note-taking accommodations

DRC Audio Agreement

Livescribe Smartpen: Audio capture & sync to hand-written notes

Otter AI: Audio capture, transcription & summary

Let's try it out

Livescribe Smartpen

Features:

Syncs audio + writing

Tap notes to replay audio

Full-size notebook supports column/matrix arrangement & drawing/concept mapping

More flexible, not necessarily reusable



Otter Al Transcription

Features:

Real-time transcription

Searchable transcripts

Linked summary to lecture highlights

Exportable for review and revision in digital or print format

Easily transferable, but passive

"Out in the Wild": Student-Chosen Tools

Examples: Genio (formerly Glean), Wave, Coconote

Audio-recording & transcription
Auto flashcards & quizzes
One-click summaries
Concept mapping

Potential pitfalls:

Al models not transparent, incl. training policy Privacy and security practices Accuracy and relevance



Lecture Recordings

Access to complement in-person attendance

Opportunity for absorbing the lecture with a "safety net" mindset

Reduce stress potentially associated with note-taking in class

Time-shifting original content



Note-taking Discussion

Encoding & storage formats for asynchronous access matter...

...but revision into effectively structured notes is key

Long-term learning through retrieval practice, elaboration, and spaced repetition

Time-shifting key concepts & relationships



Supporting alternative lecture formats

Preparation outside of classroom, and for participation in "flipped" classroom activities

Highlights challenges

Equity of digital and home environments

Nature of instruction and prompts for contributions

Potentially elevated time-management and organization requirements

Note-taking as the building block for student learning outcomes

Sign-in and feedback

