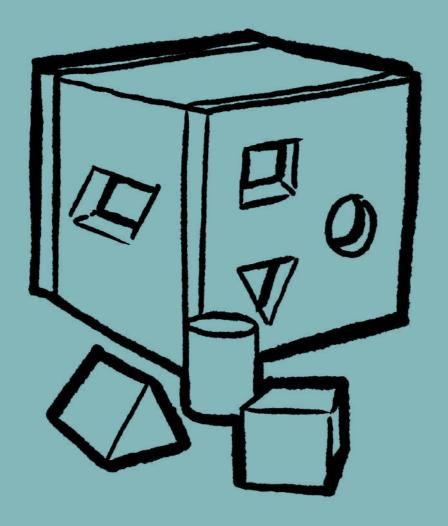


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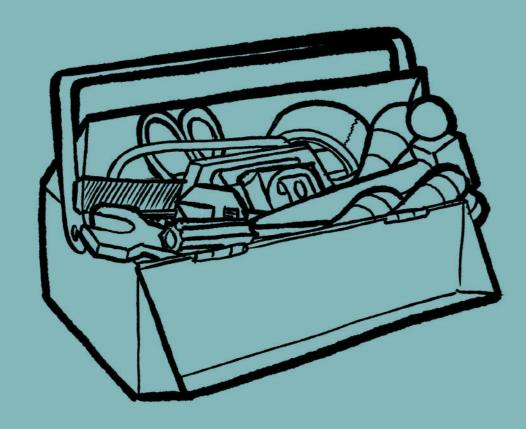
# the challenge

- West Dean wanted to help staff from a new partner institution develop knowledge and skills of teaching, learning, facilitation and assessment.
- They needed the approach to teaching and assessment in the partner institution to be consistent with that of West Dean.
- They wanted staff from both institutions to meet and share their knowledge and expertise.
- They needed the induction to be flexible in order to work around staff teaching commitments.



### the brief

- Ding was brought in to deliver an induction programme that enabled tutors to build relationships between course teams.
- Our brief was to help deepen relations between the two institutions by developing shared values around teaching, learning and assessment.
- We needed to provide a flexible learning experience spanning both on-campus and online modes.
- The content needed to provide opportunities for creativity, discussion and reflection.



### our approach

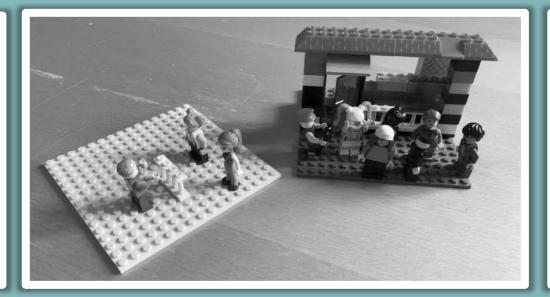
- We designed a hybrid induction that enabled meaningful engagements to happen both onsite and online.
- We used a little-and-often approach to make it easy for tutors to engage with the induction alongside their teaching commitments.
- We used digital technologies. LEGO, Padlet, Mentimeter and a range of practical activities to help participants get to know each other through making and discussion.
- We guided participants and modelled good facilitative practice in areas including learning theories, digital technologies, assessment and feedback, learning outcomes and community building.

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Level 1: what the student is blame the student



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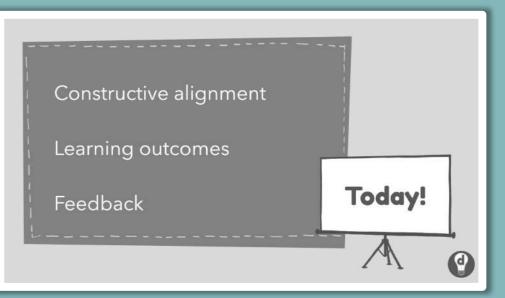
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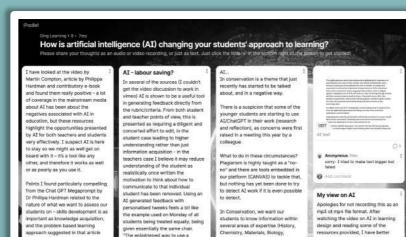
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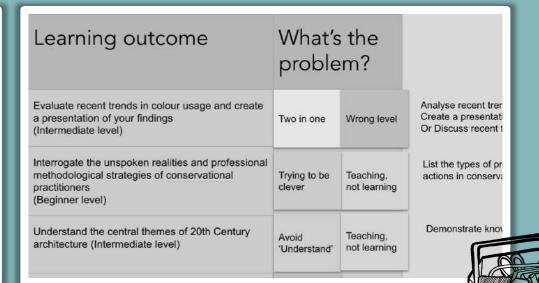
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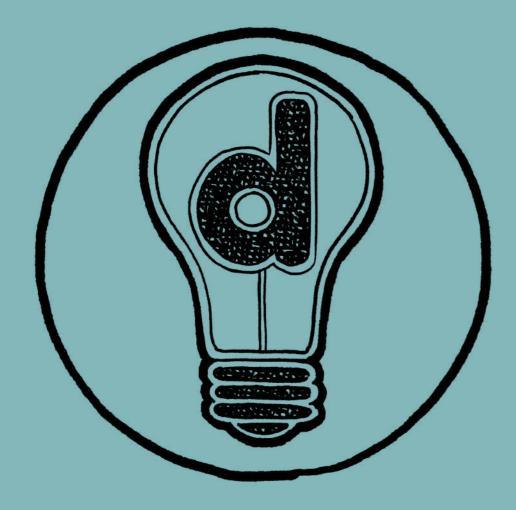
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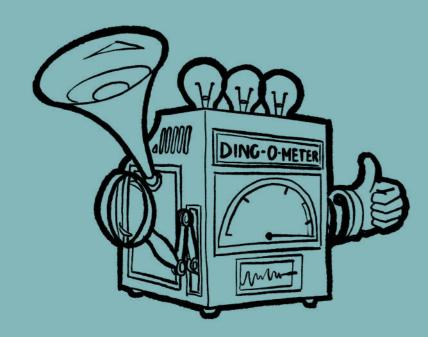
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## our impact

- The induction enabled tutors from both institutions to meet and build relationships, improving knowledge sharing and teamwork.
- Participants could take the course with a minimum of disruption to their teaching.
- The community aspects of learning in a group were transformative for many of the participants.
- The induction modelled best practice in facilitating an engaging hybrid learning experience.



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