Interpretations and Uses of Data for Equity in Computing Education

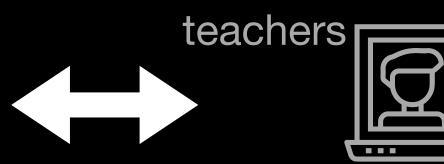
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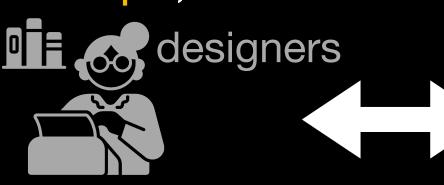
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We can support informed, timely, and equitable action by designing interactions with data that enable stakeholders to connect their interpretations of data with their domain-expertise. To do so, we must consider prior knowledge, perceptions of power relationships, cultural competency.



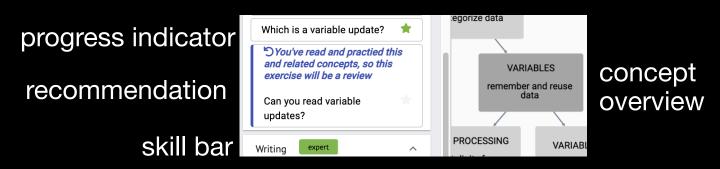








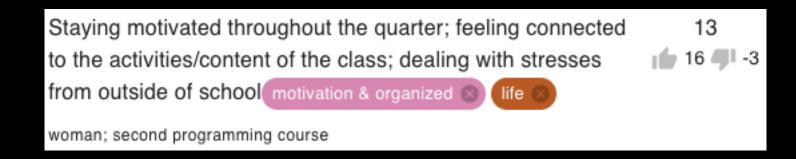
Codeitz.com informed agency in online learning



- **RQ**: How to afford & inform agency to support online learning?
- method: Designed 3 version of tool that varies agency & info. Measure w/ post-test & log data
- findings: Conditions had no effect on learning, self-efficacy & prior knowledge did. High agency did more practice

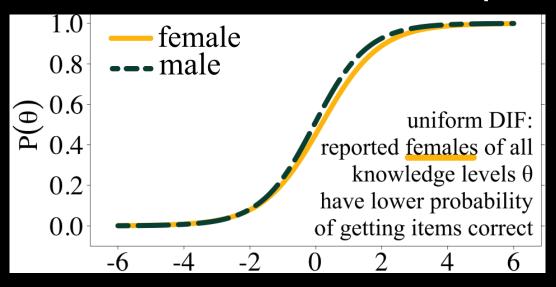
agency must be an informed option, but it can be unfamiliar

StudentAmp.com amplifying voices of minoritized groups



- **RQ**: How can contextualizing student feedback w/ identity inform teachers of equity issues?
- method: designed Student Amp and deployed in large courses, interviews w/ students & teachers
- findings: students shared challenges beyond course; teachers used contextual info to consider minoritized identities contextualizing feedback w/ identity provides benefits, privacy risks

DIF (Differential Item Functioning) interpret test bias w/ domain expertise



- **RQ**: How do domain-experts interpret data on test bias by gender and race?
- method: DIF to identify empirical evidence of bias, workshop w/ designers
- findings: Designers consider bias relative to test design, curriculum design, broader systemic issues

judgement of domain experts enables richer interpretations of data on bias