Exploring Pre-Service Teachers' Video-based Collaborative Diagnostic Reasoning

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Collaborative Diagnostic Reasoning

- teachers' diagnostic competences are crucial pre-requesites for delivering effective feedback on classroom situations (Prilop et al., 2024).
- authentic cases, such as simulated or recorded classroom scenarios, can effectively foster the acquisition of diagnostic competences (Sailer et al., 2023).
- recent studies emphasized the benefits of collaborative learning for teachers' diagnostic reasoning (Pickal et al., 2023)
- interdisciplinary teacher collaboration promises to enhance professional development (Perl-Nussbaum et al., 2023)

Collaborative Problem-Solving: "process whereby two or more agents attempt to solve a problem by sharing the understanding and effort required to come to a solution and pooling their knowledge, skills and efforts to reach that solution" (OECD, 2013, p. 6)

Diagnosing: "the goal-oriented collection and interpretation of case-specific or problem-specific information to reduce uncertainty in order to make [...] educational decisions." (Heitzmann et al., 2019, p. 4)

Collaborative Diagnostic Reasoning (CDR; Radkowitsch et al., 2022)

Research Question and Procedure



RQ: Which patterns of diagnostic and collaborative activities exhibit teacher dyads during video-based CDR and to what extent do CDR activities differ between interdisciplinary and same-discipline teacher teams?

Procedure:

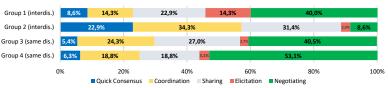
- 1. Individual video-based diagnosis of teacher behavior on a web-based video-platform
- 2. Collaborative exchange in dyads about diagnosis and creation of joint feedback for the observed teacher on the platform ZOOM
- Coding of the transcribed discussions according to diagnostic (Heitzmann et al., 2019; Kramer et al., 2021a) and collaborative activities (Liu et al., 2015, von Davier et al., 2017)

<u>Participants</u> •



Group	Study Discipline	Age	Sex	Topic of the Video	Topic of Diagnosis
1 Interdisciplinary	Chemistry Edu. (MA) Chemistry (BA)	32 27			Cognitive Activation
2 Interdisciplinary	English Edu. (BA) Physics Edu. (BA)	42 19			Cognitive Activation
3 Same Discipline	Science Edu. (BA) Science Edu. (BA)	25 20			Cognitive Activation
4 Same Discipline	English Edu. (MA) English Edu. (BA)	26 42		0	Constructive Support

Results Diagnostic Activities Group 2 (interdis.) 2.8% 8,3% Group 3 (same dis.) Group 4 (same dis.) 8.9% 0% 20% Hyothesis generation Description ■ Evaluation ■ Learning Consequences ■Suggestions for alternative ■ other **Collaborative Activities** 14.3% Group 1 (interdis.) 8,6% 22.9% Group 2 (interdis.) 34,3%



Example for Activities (



	Coded Segment	Collaborative Activity	Diagnostic Activity
Teacher 1	What did you write down as an alternative approach?	Elicitation	Suggestions for alternative
Teacher 2	So, um, for example, one could give the students homework as preparation beforehand. Not just listening in school first, but rather: please read this paragraph and prepare it for tomorrow. This way, the students might develop a better understanding of the tasks	Sharing	Suggestions for alternative
Teacher 1	Do you think that activates students? I mean, homework and assignments aren't exactly the most popular among students, right? I'm not sure if that really activates them.	Negotiating	Suggestions for alternative
Teacher 2	Okay, yeah, that's true, they are still young. () Hmm. Yeah, I think I'm being too ambitious, but what is your suggestion?	Negotiating/ Elicitation	Suggestions for alternative

<u>Discussion</u>



- learners particularly focused on the part of the diagnosis they had already been prompted during their individual preparation (description, evaluation & sugggestions for alternatives)
- increased amount of Quick consensus and low amount of Negotiation in interdisciplinary teacher teams
- Differences in collaboration patterns during CDR may be caused by emerging power relations (Perl-Nussbaum et al., 2023)
- due to the exploratory nature of this study and the small sample size, the results are not generalizable.
 - in order to balance the effects of other factors, such as gender, age, or expertise level, a replication of the study with a large sample size is being conducted.
- subsequently, conclusions can be drawn regarding which patterns of CDR activities need to be supported at which phase in the collaborative process depending on the group composition of the collaborating teachers

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