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SUCCESSFULLY FAILING

How shifting my mindset changed my classroom

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The setup: Introductory linguistics

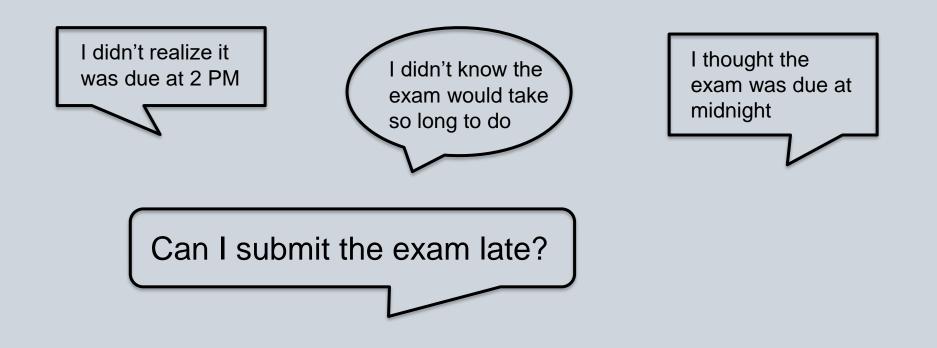
KEY DATES

- Exam 1: February 20
- Reflection Paper 1 & Exam 2: March 27
- Reflection Paper 2 & Exam 3: May 8

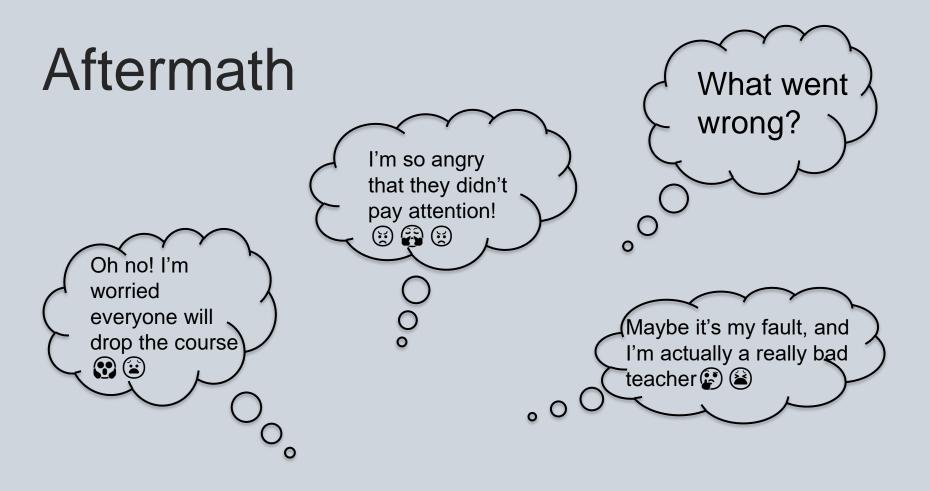
Homework: Weekly, Sunday at midnight



The failure

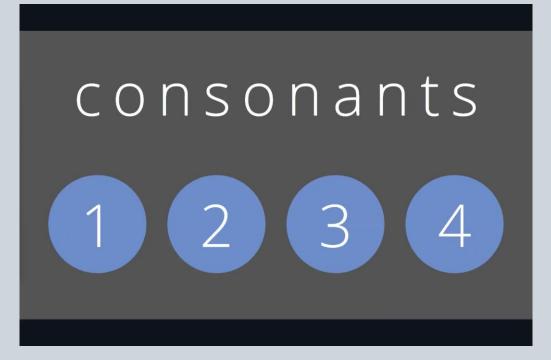








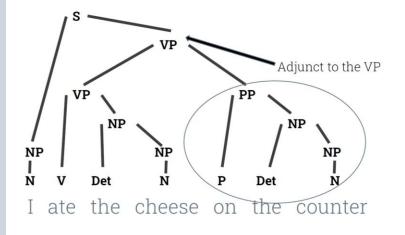
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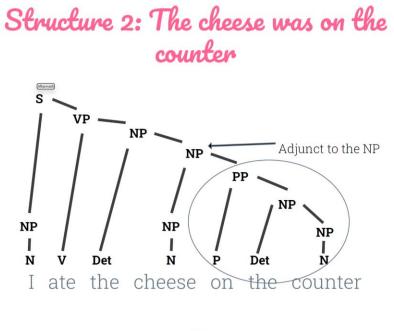




Recalibration







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Recalibration

Looking for minimal phonetic environments:

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#_r #_e n-e #_u n-i I-e #_e I-o #_i	u-a a-e e-o u-a i-i a-o	

What is an allophone? Allophone is a sound that usually is grouped with similar sounds used in words which gives it different meanings. What is a phoneme? Phoneme is a word with a distinguished sound.

Note:

1.In order to determine if they are 'allophones of one phoneme' or 'separate phonemes' first we must go back to the chart and check the letters that come before and after each symbol. By checking all the words, this will help us be able to make inferences and predict the languages rules.

2. Since there are no pairs that match in both symbols, we can rule out they do not have the same minimal phonetic environments.

3. The symbols do not overlap each other so it cannot be contrastive distribution. Therefore its complementary. Next slide!



Continuing changes

WHAT'S MY GRADE?

98%: Standards, 2% Experimental credit

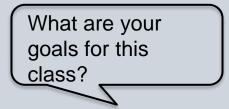
95%: 23-26 skills, 10 to 12 writing standards 91.5%: 23-26 skills, 8-9 writing standards

88.5%: 20-22 skills, 10-12 writing standards 85%: 20-22 skills, 8-9 writing standards 81.5%: 20-22 skills, 6-7 writing standards

78.5%: 17-19 skills, 8-9 writing standards 75%: 17-19 skills, 6-7 writing standards 71.5%: 17-19 skills, 4-5 writing standards

68.5%: 14-16 skills, 6-7 writing standards 65%: 14-16 skills, 4-5 writing standards 61.5%: 14-16 skills, less than 4 writing standards

60%: less than 14 skills, less than 4 writing standards



What's keeping you from learning effectively?



How has failure led to growth in your own teaching?