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Medical and biomedical engineering and computer technology. 598 quotes Bioelectricity-AQA is one of the first mass-open online courses in engineering, having been given for the first time through Coursera This report contains some details of its background, presentation, recording and lessons learned. In the summer of 2013, Peter Lange, of Provost in Duke, decided that the university would participate in mass-open online courses (MOOCs), then an innovative new idea. Working through the instructional training center, he recruited faculty members to teach the original group of 10 courses originating from Duke. The first of Duke's courses to be given is bioelectricity-A quantitative approach, which at Duke is an engineering course. During the development and offering of the course, the CIT and Provost Department tracks progress. Then, a university report by independent professional evaluators Yvonne Belanger and Jessica Thornton summarized their key findings as follows:Over 600 hours of effort were needed to build and deliver the course, including more than 420 hours of effort by the instructor. The course started on schedule and successfully completed by hundreds of students. Hundreds more continued to participate in other ways. The number of students actively participating in a plateau about 1000 per week. Over 12 000 enrolled students representing more than 100 countries. Approximately 8,000 of these students entered in the first week. At the time of enrollment, a third of enrolled students held less than four years, a third held bachelor's degrees or equivalent, and a third held a degree advanced. Graduates of a course are usually held a bachelor's degree or higher; However, at least 10 pre-college students are among those who successfully completed this challenging upper-grade undergraduate course. Students who did not meet all the requirements cited a lack of time, insufficient mathematical background, or intended to watch only the lectures from the beginning. Regardless of graduation status, many students are primarily looking for enjoyment or enrichment of education. Most students report a positive learning experience and rated the course highly, including those who have not met all the requirements Coursera meets the needs of the course, although they are constantly in development while the course is live. The technical problems reported by students and instructors are generally minor, of short duration or quickly solved. The course follows the same scheme as in the Bioelectricity course for students in the field of Biography, a course often undertaken by students in year 3 and similar to the sequence of subjects in the textbook on bioelectric activity of Plonsey and Barr [2]. The course starts with topics like What is bioelectric? and then continues quantitatively, albeit topics such as rest options, membrane patterns, reproduction, forms of extracellular wave and stimulation. The course was not simplified to become a course for adult audience. Rather, the goal was to present the true Duke course using another means of delivery. After the course was first offered, the instructor was quoted as saying: Creating the course was a great undertaking, with much more than I imagined. It is made piece by piece, no one who is so difficult, but there are many pieces and they need to fit together. They usually do. [1]. This is how it became an enterprise with many separate pieces. There were eight weeks of video presentations. Each week on the video there are about 20 segments, each one nominally 10 minutes in duration. In each of the 20 segments, there were five to ten slides. For each of the segments, there were accompanying questions, both qualitative and quantitative. These elements are not particularly different in their style or creation from those used in classes taught every year at many universities. The difference here is that the goal is to create everyone before the start of the course, to be organized on servers at Duke and in Kursra, and to order them to students on certain dates and times. In the normal course of events, individual elements are improved and replaced. There was a lot to index and manage, especially after selective revisions were made. With good support from the staff, as we have been here, this is not a significant problem. Without good support from the staff, this would become quickly impossible. The administrative arrangements between Duke University and Coursera, a corporation in California, were established (on the Duke's side) by the central administration, primarily of Provost and its staff. Coursera operates a system of computer servers that gives students access to the courses it provides. A simplified idea of how the platform works is that on the one hand, it enrolls students from all over the world, processes their registration and deals with technical problems of communication with them, as a need arises. On the other hand, Coursera deals with individual universities, and through them individual faculty members who offer courses through Coursera.Speaking loose, people describe the arrangement as universities own courses and Coursera owns the students. This is a fundamentally different relationship from that of a traditional Duke student who deals directly with the university. Technically, the Coursera platform provided the opportunity for the course to use instructed functions that are not usually present in residential courses. This means that the platform did much more than just play videos on a certain schedule. For example: Subtitles can be in English or other languages. There was a significant translation initiated by students. Such questions are best chosen as relatively simple, used to ensure that the student tracks the basic idea that is presented. Students liked this feature, as did the instructor. (Asking the questions requires another pass through each video, preparation of the training course.) The question of a master is the one that changes the shape or content from one time it is required to the next. As a result, the same student can take a test, missed questions, and take the same test again without seeing the same questions again. In a careful study carried out by Daphne Kohler and Coursera colleagues, this method of bringing students forward has shown that it is better than the traditional once-style test that is commonly used. Some questions are best answered in essay format, for example to identify a bioelectric signal from tissue not discussed in the course and to describe how it is used. The assessment of equal results means that the question is read by other students using an assessment rubric defined by the instructor. With a large number of students, it works, not every time, but enough times to be effective, and with an assessment close to that of the instructor. Most exams are scored in automated fashion. The types of questions include the normally expected, such several choices, but also those that may not be, such as free computer code, mathematical equations, and many forms of numerical answers. Automated assessment allows multiple question forms and many numerical variations. As short segments connect together to form the course, it becomes possible to index the segments well. The ability to return to certain segments and replay them is often cited as very attractive by students. Overall, the Courser platform provides a more powerful way of presenting the course than is usually available in traditional courses. Sometimes it is assumed that there is little interaction between man and person in the MOOC course. Experience shows that it is often the opposite. Students repeatedly see and perhaps identify with

the instructor in a strong and personal way, perhaps similar to the response of people in movies or on TV. On Kursra, the students talked to each other through the forum, a kind of chat room that is most often organized on a technical topic, although it contains many more personal conversations in the category Who am I? The diversity of students from all over the world brings an element of sophistication and excitement that may not be present in a residential class. Students also used text messages, email, social media and where practically organized meeting groups. About 12,000 students enrolled in the course each time it was given (September 2012 and January 2013). Of those, about 2,000 were active during the 9 weeks of the course, and about 400 won a certificate. By comparison, about 50 Duke tech students graduate from the housing course annually. Students enrolled from about 100 countries around the world. About two-thirds of students who are enrolled have completed a bachelor's degree while enrolling, although some students who are still in high school. Students, mainly of interest to the subject, although number recorded in relation to their jobs or possible future jobs. Students who began to usually indicates the lack of time, week after week, instead of a lack of interest. Bioelectricity is often seen as a highly specialized advanced topic. Nevertheless, there are many people around the world who signed up and then spent considerable time on the course. It's a topic that has been kept too much in the box. The traditional course semester is too long for a MOOC course. It would be better if the mooc course is presented in a series of shorter course, perhaps 3 to 6 weeks each. For engaged students, the level of quality of mooc course can be similar to that of a traditional residential course, as assessed by the successful completion of questions with comparable difficulties asked at the end of the course. This aspect of the course led external evaluators to recommend ACE college credit as a higher-level course. (Given the shorter duration and thus the more limited coverage of the topic, they recommended credit for 2 study hours.) Security and plagiarism issues are disguised. There are mechanisms in place that provide several levels of security, if necessary. These include multiple variations and versions of questions, making it difficult or impossible to have a fixed key to answer, time analysis and patern keys to check if the same person is always on the keyboard, and video pro-location of an exam room to determine the student's surroundings. Plagiarism seems to be immediately acknowledged and quickly unhooked by other students in the context of their peers. At the same time, as an instructor, he learned to keep themselves in different perspectives to copy those present in the United States⁴ and around the world. The translation of the instructor's presentation, made by a commercial service, is highly used by the students. The original text was in English and was quickly translated into other languages by volunteers. This allowed the course to continue in several languages at the same time. There is a power when dealing with students who want to know right now, it is not present with students who are diligent but learn information about some more distant purpose. Students' expectations and responses to the course were assessed by studies available to all participants in the course, as well as by a formal as well as informal analysis of the comments in the forum. Student response to the course was strongly positive overall. The instructor received great thanks through the course forum and through other email messages. Student performance by objective measures is diverse, with the best students equal to and perhaps better than those students usually part of duke's residential class. In general, most students report a positive learning experience and are satisfied that they have taken the course even if they have not completed the course. Video and computer platform do not appear to be a problem or problem for students, with two exceptions. One group that has proved difficult are those who live in areas of the world where computer transmission and reliability rates remain low and limited. This group had to download videos until completion, save them, and then repeat them. They found it much more difficult to do online quiz work, for which such a mechanism is not available. Another group of students who were enrolled were both resident Duke students. Some of these students believe that the presentation of the Course course is not so good because they have the right to report to the teacher in person; others, however, felt the opposite. Duke students were also at odds over their relative importance when they merged with a much larger group of Coursera students. Officials at Duke described the university's motivation for participating with MOOC courses such as Promoting Teaching and Learning Experiments; innovationFalenk; service to the publicThere are two significant negatives of MOOC courses that have not yet been overcome. One is the evolving and unstable nature of the financial model underlying the courses. The opportunity for free enrollment of students is great, from the student's point of view. At the same time, the production of the courses is expensive. Various options have been offered, but remain unproven. The more fundamental educational issue concerns student supervision. There is no doubt that the MOOC model is powerful and effective for students who are highly confident. It is of questionable effectiveness for a student who needs a degree of supervision in terms of the balance of academic and non-academic time allocation. Again, various options have been offered, including, in particular, the use of assistants or instructors. Students graduating from the course and receiving a sufficiently high score of weekly quizzes exercises, and in the final exam received a certificate of this achievement. Two levels of certificates were given, the first being to answer only qualitative questions and the higher level of response to both qualitative and quantitative questions. Students had a strong interest in qualifying for a certificate. In the second offer of the course, ace credit was available for students who took a special final exam. (ACE credit allows credit transfer in many institutions.) This Xam final had a large number of quantitative and qualitative questions and was a proctated exam. The development and teaching of this course was intensive. It is also an extremely fascinating experience appreciated by students, faculty and observers [5]. There are many people around the world who would like to know more about engineering than they do, and for whom enrolling in engineering programs is not possible. For others, MOOC courses serve as an introduction that can be followed by later enrollment in an official program. The MOOC format offers to reach out to this large group of interested and talented talented at any age. Be.

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