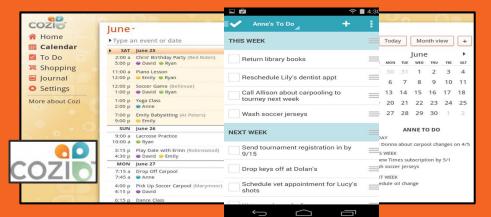
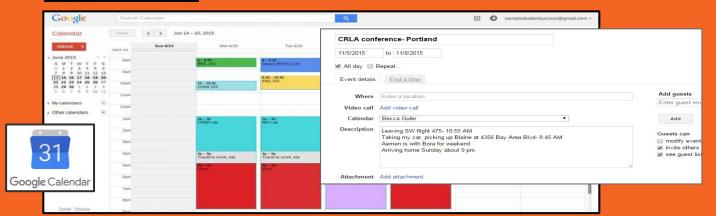
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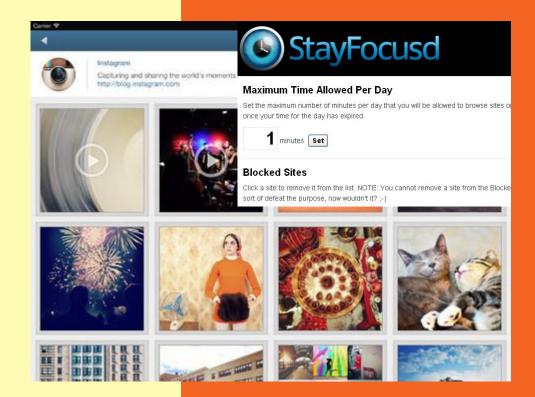




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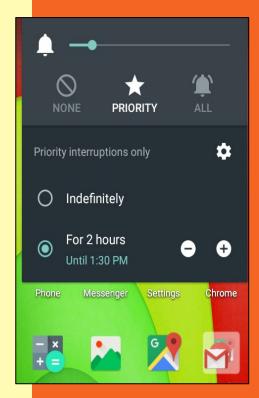


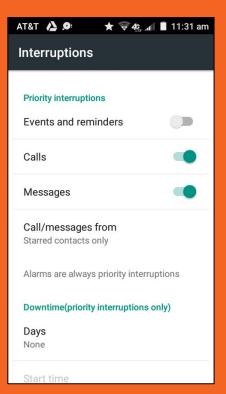


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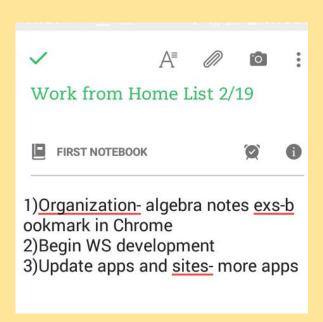
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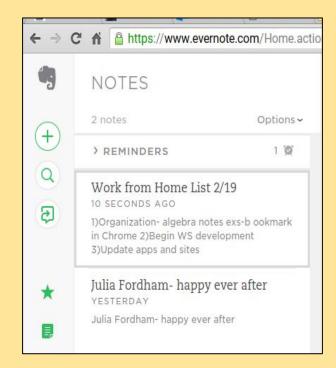
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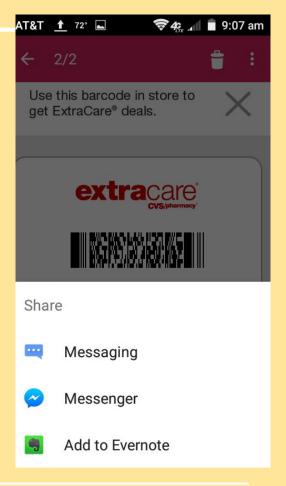
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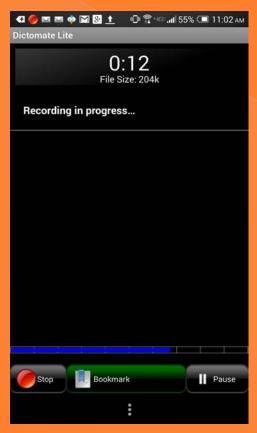






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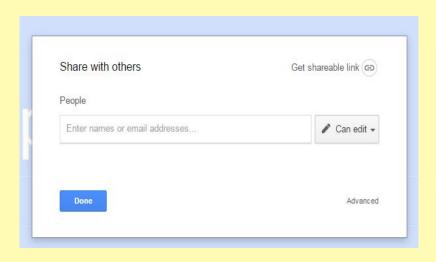
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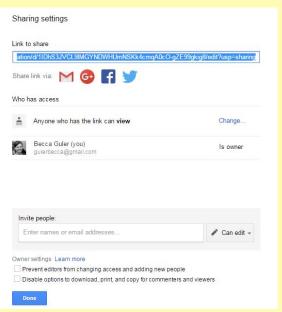
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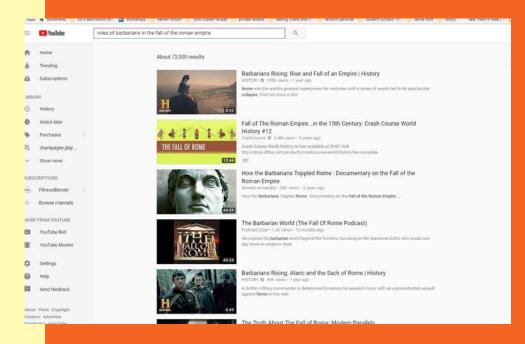
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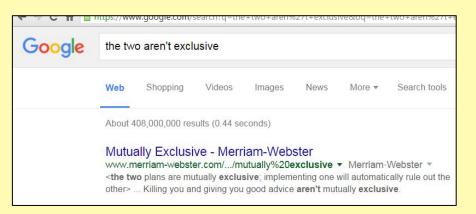
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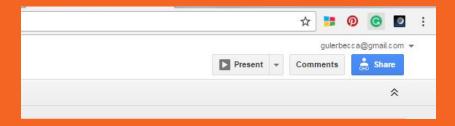
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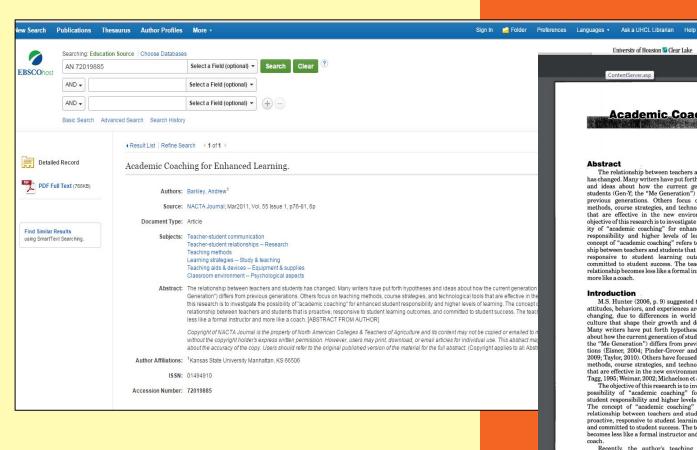
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Abstract

The relationship between teachers and students has changed. Many writers have put forth hypotheses and ideas about how the current generation of students (Gen-Y; the "Me Generation") differs from previous generations. Others focus on teaching methods, course strategies, and technological tools that are effective in the new environment. The objective of this research is to investigate the possibility of "academic coaching" for enhanced student responsibility and higher levels of learning. The concept of "academic coaching" refers to a relationship between teachers and students that is proactive, responsive to student learning outcomes, and committed to student success. The teacher/learner relationship becomes less like a formal instructor and more like a coach.

Introduction

M.S. Hunter (2006, p. 9) suggested that student attitudes, behaviors, and experiences are constantly changing, due to differences in world events and culture that shape their growth and development. Many writers have put forth hypotheses and ideas about how the current generation of students (Gen-Y: the "Me Generation") differs from previous generations (Eisner, 2004; Pinder-Grover and Groscurth, 2009; Taylor, 2010). Others have focused on teaching methods, course strategies, and technological tools that are effective in the new environment (Barr and Tagg, 1995; Weimar, 2002; Michaelson et al., 2004).

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Recently, the author's teaching assignment changed in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Kansas State University. This change provided an opportunity for experimenting with pedagogical methods. The author taught a Juniorlevel intermediate microeconomics course, AGEC 505, from 1988 to 1994, then was reassigned to the same course in 2008. After the 14-year gap, the outhor roturned to the source with the some

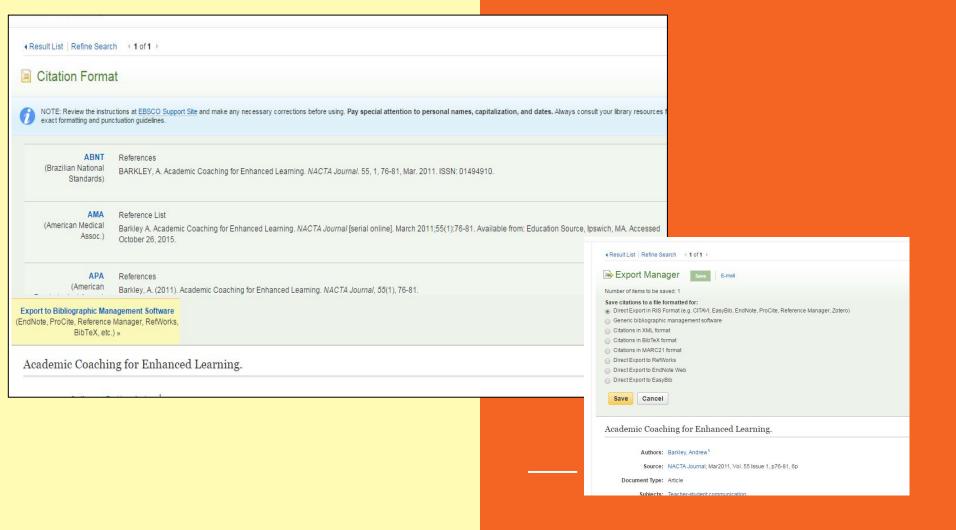
longer fit the learning style and expectations of the students. In 2008, following past experience, lengthy and rigorous weekly assignments were assigned for this rigorous course, the foundation of applied microeconomics. Challenging examinations were administered, with the hope that rigor and difficulty would motivate students to learn the material. All but the best students remained uninspired.

The following year went much better, when "collaborative learning," was introduced to the course. The syllabus was modified to include weekly collaborative, team-based laboratory assignments to replace the homework assignments. The level of rigor remained the same, and the examinations were identical in coverage and difficulty. Oral team exams were included to better engage students and prepare them for the individual examinations. Expectations about student behavior and policies were altered to bring them more in line with a new generation of students. The results included higher levels of learning, more enthusiasm for the course material. and greater willingness to apply economic principles to the issues that arise in everyday life.

Changing from a traditional instructor with rigid expectations to an "academic coach" provided for large enhancements in the learning environment. and higher levels of learning. Teaching college courses is difficult, dynamic, and challenging: the exact impacts of the changes on student learning remain unclear, but some evidence of positive change is discussed and quantitative evidence for higher levels of learning and student satisfaction is presented below.

Background and Literature Review

This research is based on college-level teaching experience and in-depth reading on the topics of "Generation Y." effective instruction, and classroom experiments in academic coaching. The foundation of academic coaching is teachers who take on characteristics, methods, and attitudes of a coach, such as an athletic coach, a "personal trainer," or life coach. The Association of American Colleges and Universities (2002) commissioned a panel that concluded that change in higher education is urgently needed, since increased college attendance has been accompanied by faltering performance of many students. This sentiment is echoed throughout the higher education community. Some writers have emphasized differ-



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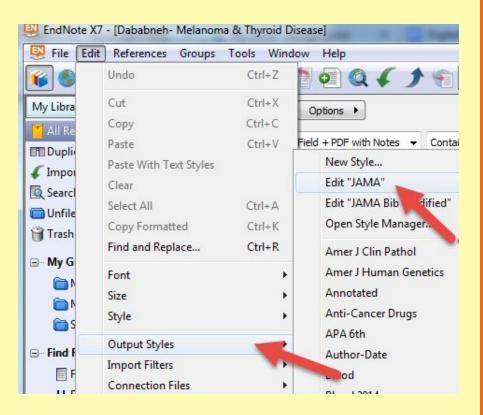
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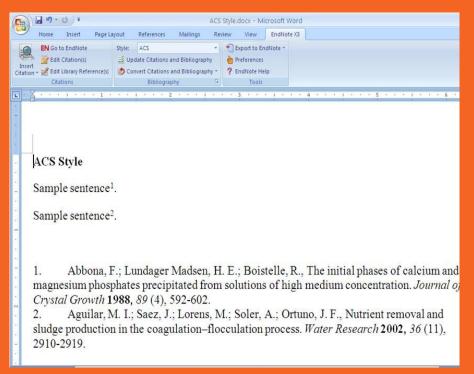
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