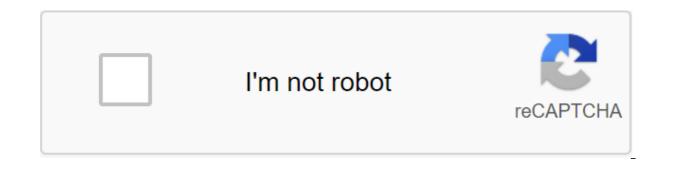
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Bloxham, Susan and Boyd, Pete, eds. (2007) Develop an effective assessment in higher education: practical guidance. Open university press. Official URL: ... Abstract research and experience tell us very strongly about the importance of higher education. It shapes students' experiences and influences their behavior more than the teaching they receive. The impact of the assessment means that there are more levers to improve teaching by changing the assessment than in changing anything else (Gibbs and Simpson 2004-5: 22). Teachers implicitly know the importance of evaluation. Anecdotal experience tells us that, to a large extent, higher education is an academic activity. Students may take note in lectures, seminars or from their reading, they may have been through prescribed activities in laboratories or on excursions, but this is only when faced with the task of evaluating that most seriously engage in this material. Teachers despaired at trying to persuade students to teach that did not contribute to their grades. Unfortunately, however, the practice of assessing universities lags far behind its equivalent in the school sector (Murphy 2006), relying mainly on a limited range of proven (but not always proven) methods. It is considered on a special basis (Swann and Ecclestone 1999a), and the situation is not mitigated by the amateur status of many scientists in relation to the assessment (Ramsden 2003: 177). We learn craft evaluation informally through evaluating ourselves and thorugh prescribed activities is not provide a reliable route to ensure that assessment. The Open and Ecclestor (Staff Repository only) Edit Point Sue Bloxham is Professor of Academic Practice and Head of the Centre for Learning and Teaching and Development at the University of Cumbria. Sarah Chesney is a Senior Lecturer in E-Learning at the Centre for Learning and Teaching Development at the University of Cumbria. SHOWING 1-4 OF 4 REFERENCES2006), and concerns about feedback were strongly reflected in the first two years of the UK National

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knowledge and understandingThis concept prompted the idea of genuine evaluation, which is seen as more practical, realistic and complex complex developing effective assessment in higher education a practical guide