

INTRODUCTIONS...

Sponsor: Deborah West Pro Vice Chancellor (Learning and Teaching Innovation)

- Business Owner(s)
 - Grette Wilkinson Associate Director,Online Learning & Teaching
 - Karen Lillywhite Product Owner
- Project team:
 - Brian Fleming Project Manager
 - Gaia Ricci Business Analyst
 - Felix Hudson Technical Lead
 - Jess Tovara Change Manager
 - Nichola McDonald Change Analyst



AGENDA...

- Why are we doing a review
- How we are conducting the review
- How you can be involved
- Recommendation process
- Questions
 - Remote participants email: dststeam@flinders.edu.au



WHY ARE WE DOING A REVIEW ...

- It's time!
- To ensure we deliver a high standard of learning
- To align to our learning and teaching strategic objectives in the Agenda 2025
- To provide recommendations for the future



WHAT IS BEING REVIEWED ...

- Flinders Learning Online (FLO) is our learning technology ecosystem
- LMS = Moodle is the core of FLO
- LMS is under review (not FLO)

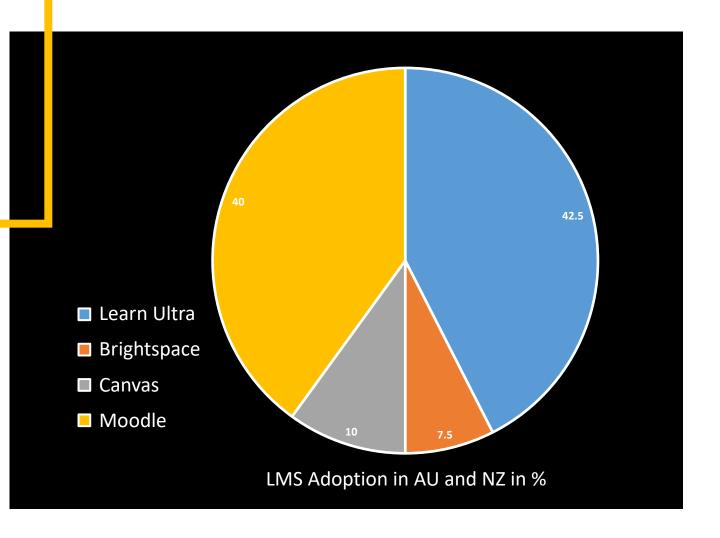


HOW WE ARE CONDUCTING THE REVIEW ...

- Exploring existing, new and emerging LMSs
- Making potential LMSs available to all staff and students
- Assessing potential LMSs against our requirements



WHAT LMS OTHER UNIVERSITIES ARE USING...





LMS REVIEW HIGH LEVEL TIMELINES

DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY
 Market so Requiremoreps, stud Validate restaff LMS Revi 	student email can ent workshops – Acadent reps, OLT and OL equirements - student ew website live no environments	.S	 Academic and student Come n Try hands on s Evaluate candidates agrequirements Demo environment ava Surveys 	sessions gainst	Submit final report



HOW YOU CAN BE INVOLVED...

- Attend Roadshows
- Register for **Come and Try** sessions @ iEnrol
- Explore in **potential LMSs** from 18 February
- Respond to **survey** from 18 February
- Provide feedback
- Visit the **LMS Review website**



ACTIVITIES TO ATTEND...

KEY DATES

STAFF	COME AND TRY
ROADSHOWS	SESSIONS

HEALTH 4 FEBRUARY 25 & 27 FEBRUARY

NORTH RIDGE 7 FEBRUARY 18 FEBRUARY & 1 MARCH

PHYSICAL SCIENCES 12 FEBRUARY 20 & 28 FEBRUARY

STURT 15 FEBRUARY 19 & 22 FEBRUARY

TONSLEY 14 FEBRUARY 21 & 26 FEBRUARY

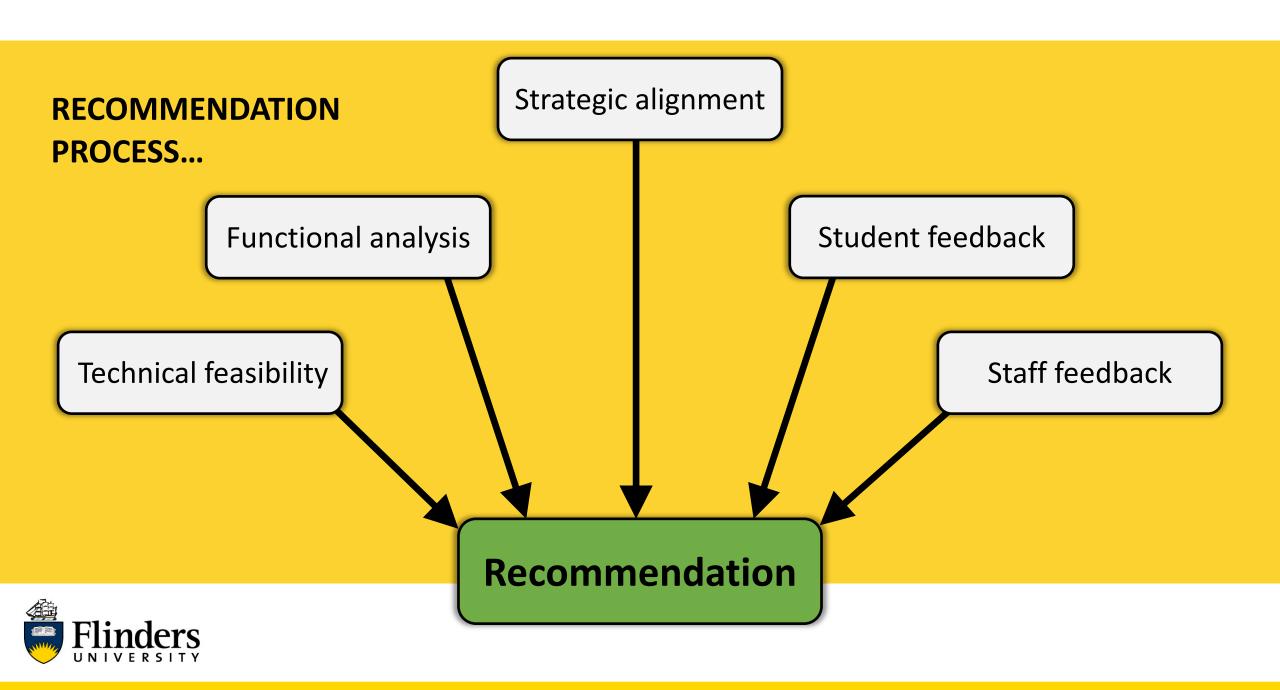


ACTIVITIES TO ATTEND...

ANALYSIS WORKSHOPS

Accessible, engaging and user-friendly interface	15 MARCH
Alignment with University structure and governance	18 MARCH
Communication, feedback provision and internal collaboration	19 MARCH
Content creation, sharing and re-use	25 MARCH
Digital credentialing, short courses and non-award courses	26 MARCH
Learning analytics and reporting	20 & 22 MARCH
Multiple assessment options	29 & 29 MARCH
Open, extensible and device agnostic	21 MARCH
Strategic and teaching objectives	14 & 28 MARCH
Work integrated learning and external collaboration	18 MARCH

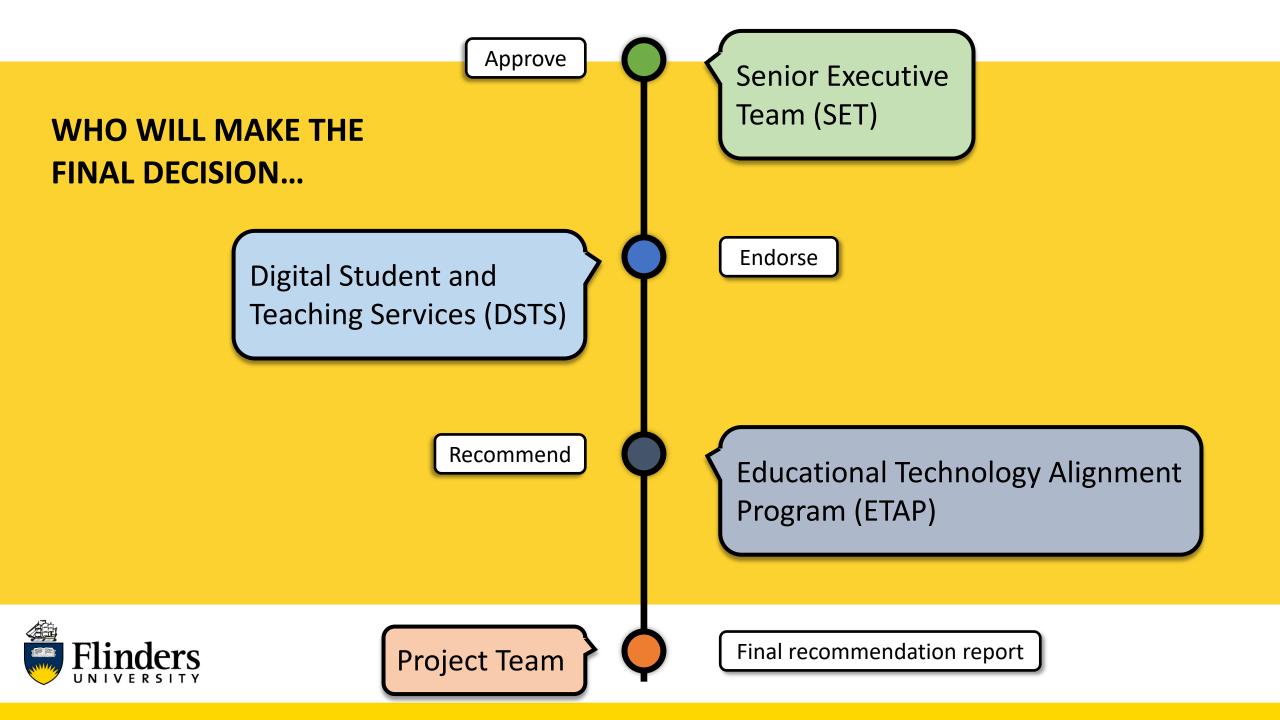




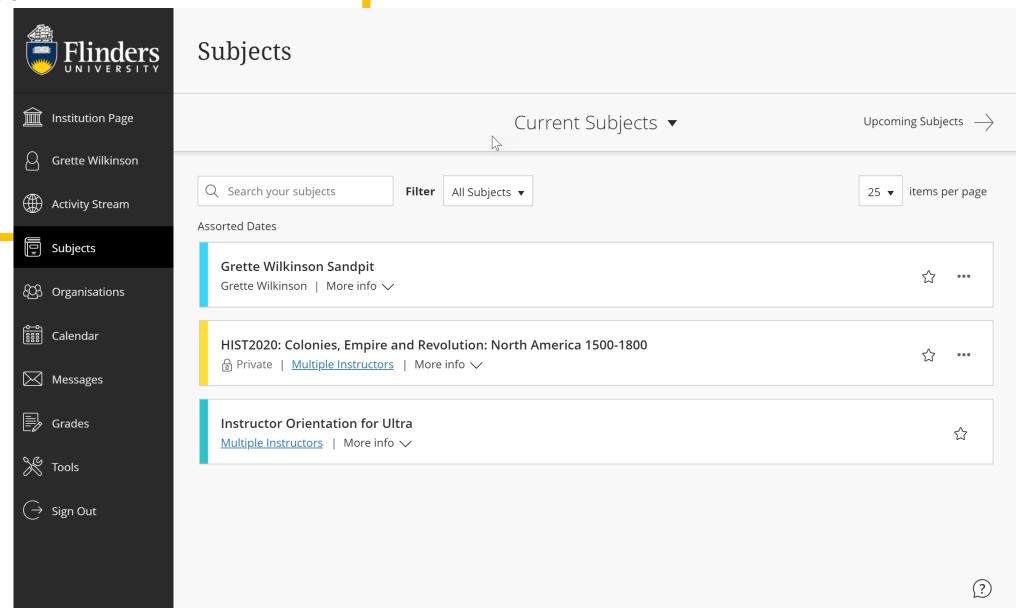
PROJECT BOARD...

- Deborah West, Chair
- Marinella Marmo, BGL
- Ingo Koper, SE
- Jane Bickford, NHS
- To be confirmed, EPSW
- Javier Diaz-Martinez, HASS
- Koshila Kumar, MPH
- Grette Wilkinson, Online Learning and Teaching
- Frank Buechele, Digital Student and Teaching Services
- Geraint Draheim, Online Learning Systems
- Veronica Ghee, Library
- Karen Lillywhite, Product Owner
- Shazia Choudhry, Student Rep





LEARN ULTRA





LEARN ULTRA

HIST2020: Colonies, Empire and Revolution: North America 1500-1800

Welcome and introduction

Hi! My name is Dr Prudence Flowers. I'm a Lecturer in History and International Relations at Flinders University. In this topic, we examine the history of the British North American colonies from their establishment to the American Revolution and its immediate aftermath.

In this topic we will explore various central themes:

- the importance of the American colonies within the British Empire and the broader European imperial project
- the creation of the Atlantic World that had major political, social, economic and intellectual consequences for the modern world
- the experiences of migrants to the Americas and the worlds they made; the encounters and conflicts between indigenous Americans and the newcomers
- the development of Atlantic slavery and the experiences of slaves in the colonies
- the story of the growth of colonial independence and the consequent American Revolution and its impact.







BRIGHTSPACE













Help 🗸

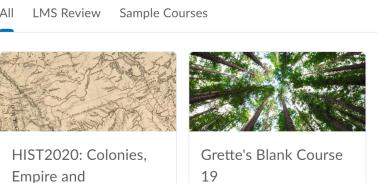


My Courses

Revolution: North

America 1500-1800

Sunday, February 3, 2019	\triangleright
Upcoming events	•
There are no events to display.	

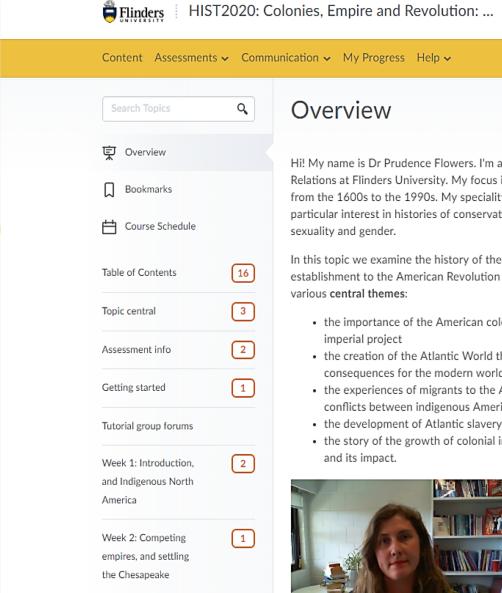




19 BC19 How to use Brightspace HTUB



BRIGHTSPACE





Hi! My name is Dr Prudence Flowers. I'm a Lecturer in History and International Relations at Flinders University. My focus is U.S. history and I teach topics that run from the 1600s to the 1990s. My speciality is post-WWII America, and I have a particular interest in histories of conservatism, religious history, and histories of sexuality and gender.



Print

In this topic we examine the history of the British North American colonies from their establishment to the American Revolution and its immediate aftermath. We will explore various central themes:

· the importance of the American colonies within the British Empire and the broader European imperial project

- · the creation of the Atlantic World that had major political, social, economic and intellectual consequences for the modern world
- · the experiences of migrants to the Americas and the worlds they made; the encounters and conflicts between indigenous Americans and the newcomers
- the development of Atlantic slavery and the experiences of slaves in the colonies
- · the story of the growth of colonial independence and the consequent American Revolution and its impact.











CANVAS







Notifications. Please tell us how and when you would like to be notified of events in Canvas.

Dashboard



Dashboard



























Coming Up



Nothing for the next week

Recent Feedback

Nothing for now

View Grades





CANVAS





HIST2020 > Syllabus















Home

Announcements

Assignments

Modules

Pages

Files

Quizzes

Collaborations

Office 365

Conferences

Class Notebook

Outcomes

Recent Announcements



Notice to demo users Welcome to the demo topic in Ca...

Posted on:

Jan 29, 2019 at 10:27



Welcome to the topic!

Welcome to the topic! I hope you...

← Reply

Posted on: Jan 21, 2019 at 13:17

Jump to Today

HIST2020: Colonies,

Empire and

Revolution: North

America 1500-1800

Hi! My name is Dr Prudence Flowers. I'm a Lecturer in History and International Relations at Flinders University. In this topic, we examine the history of the British North American colonies from their establishment to the American Revolution and its immediate aftermath.

In this topic we will explore various central themes:

- · the importance of the American colonies within the British Empire and the broader European imperial project
- the creation of the Atlantic World that had major political, social, economic and

Im View Course Stream

রি View Course Calendar

To Do

☆ Welcome to the topic! × Jan 21 at 13:17

×

×

×

×

×

Notice to demo users Jan 29 at 10:27

Check software and hardware for this topic Mar 4 at 23:59

What's the central question × or Big Idea? - your perspective

Mar 4 at 23:59

Tutorial 1 preparation Mar 6 at 23:59

Tutorial 2 preparation Mar 13 at 23:59

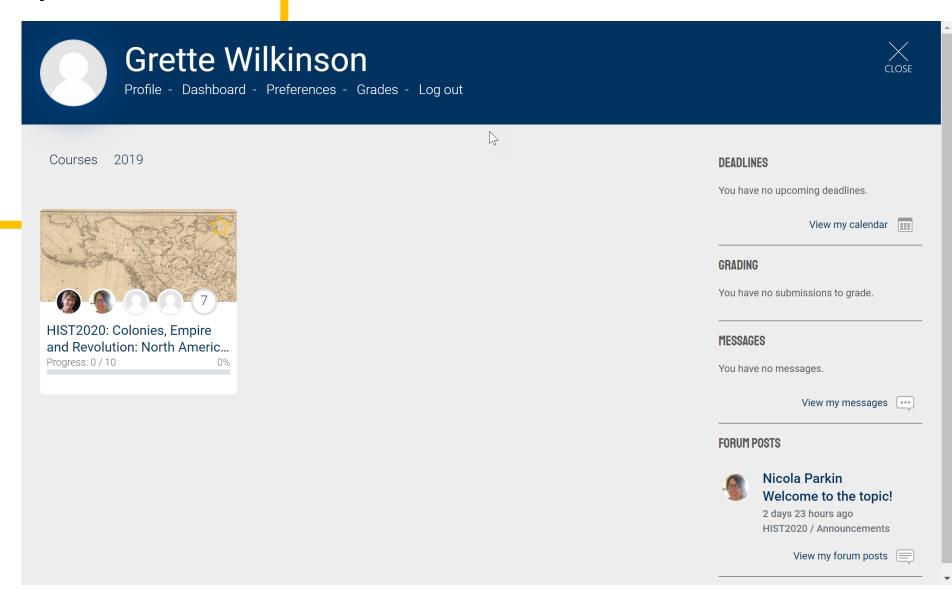
Tutorial 3 preparation Mar 20 at 23:59

<		>				
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24





OPEN LMS (MOODLE)





OPEN LMS (MOODLE)



CONTENTS



Welcome to HIST2020

Notice to demo users

Getting started Progress: 0 / 7

Key resources: Topic details | Readings Progress: 0 / 1

Assessments Progress: 0 / 2

Week 1: Introduction and Indigenous

North America

Week 2: Competing Empires and

Settling the Chesapeake

Week 3: Settling New England and the

Middle Colonies

Week 4: The Southern Colonies and French and Spanish North America

Week 5: The British Atlantic World and

Slavery in Colonial America



Course Dashboard

WELCOME TO HIST2020

Hi! My name is Dr Prudence Flowers. I'm a Lecturer in History and International Relations at Flinders University. In this topic, we examine the history of the British North American colonies from their establishment to the American Revolution and its immediate aftermath. In this topic we will explore various central themes:



- the importance of the American colonies within the British Empire and the broader European imperial project
- the creation of the Atlantic World that had major political, social, economic and intellectual consequences for the modern world
- the experiences of migrants to the Americas and the worlds they made; the encounters and conflicts between indigenous Americans and the newcomers
- the development of Atlantic slavery and the experiences of slaves in the colonies
- the story of the growth of colonial independence and the consequent American Revolution and its impact.





QUESTIONS....





