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### Constructivism (Richardson, 1996)

• Teachers construct knowledge through a variety of learning activities, prior knowledge and skills, and reflection

## Narrative Theory (Ochberg, 1998)

•People naturally story their lives and thereby reveal their beliefs, perceptions, and an otherwise illusive "self"

#### **Attribution Theory (Weiner, 1979)**

 Explains how people attribute success and failure to various factors, comprised of 3 dimensions:

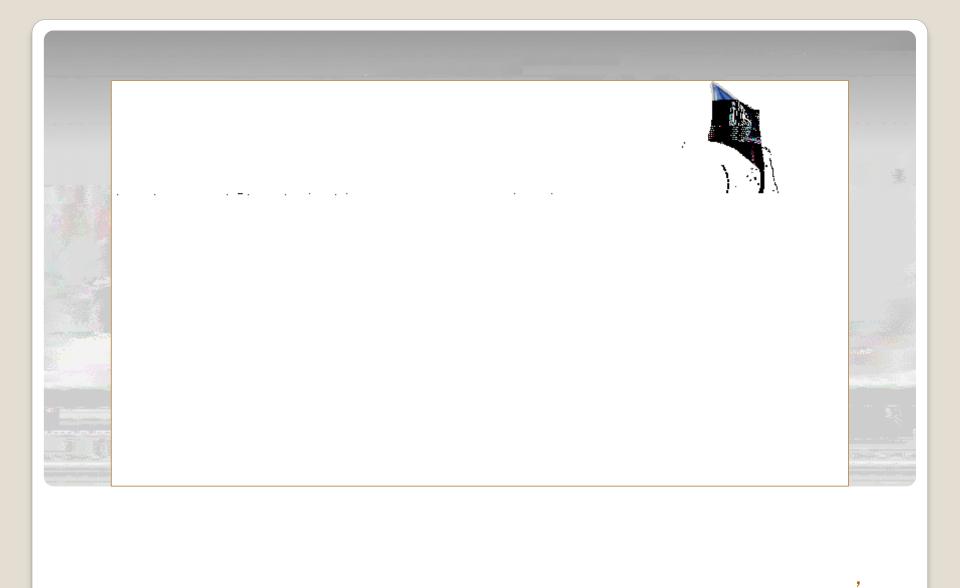
- •!Internal (I) or External (E)
- •!Controllable (C) or Uncontrollable (U)
- •!Stable (S) or Unstable (US)

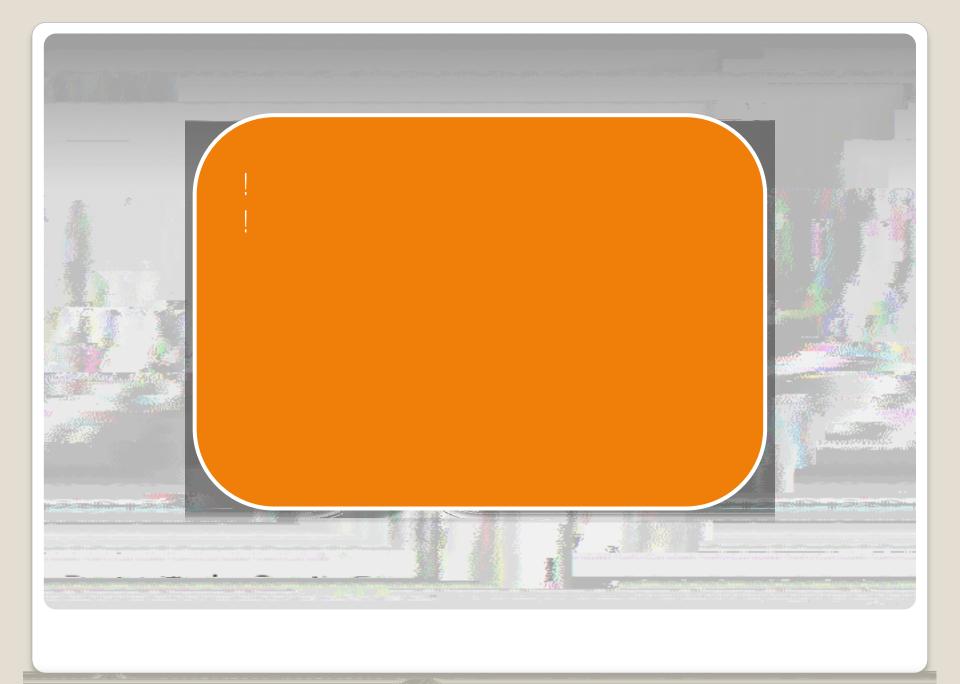
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•Common Attribution Factors - effort [I/C/US], luck [E/U/US], task difficulty [E/C/S], ability [I/U/S]



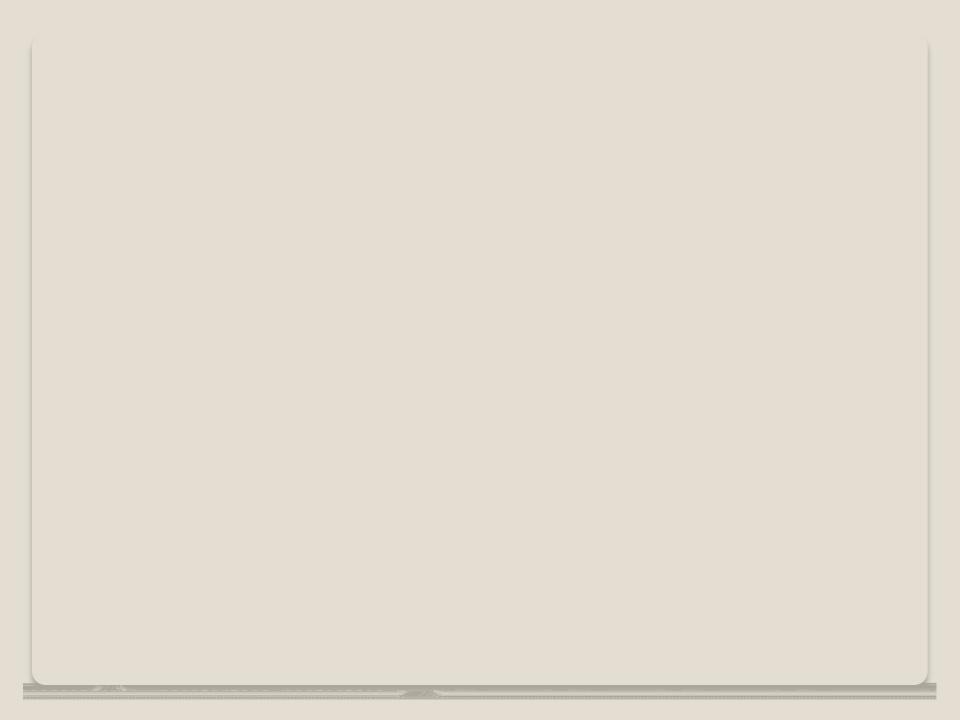






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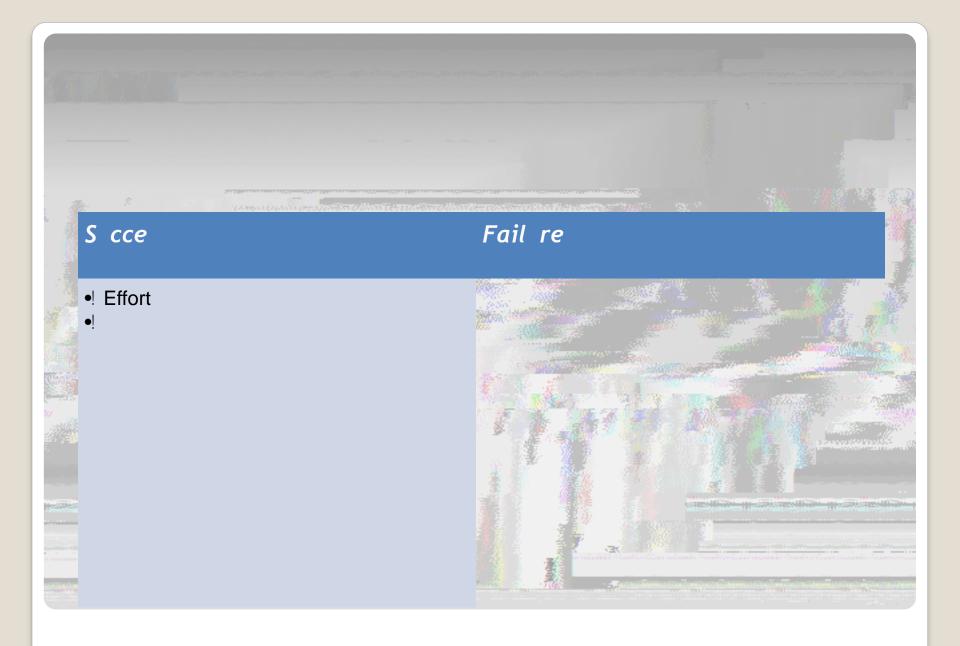
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- •! Being aware/noticing
- •! Assessing what they know
- •! Systemic agency (e.g., Getting services for ELL students that need them, etc.)
- Having a reflective/learner disposition
- •! Using multiple representations
- •! Teaching "more than grams and atoms"
- •! Accessing resources (e.g., other teachers, etc.)



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<ul> <li>Skills (writing, reading, and listening)</li> <li>Trying to Speak</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Standardized Testing</li> <li>Lack of Focus</li> <li>Language Barrier</li> <li>Speaking</li> <li>Being Quiet/Making Mistakes/Being Wrong</li> </ul>



# Misconceptions







