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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:

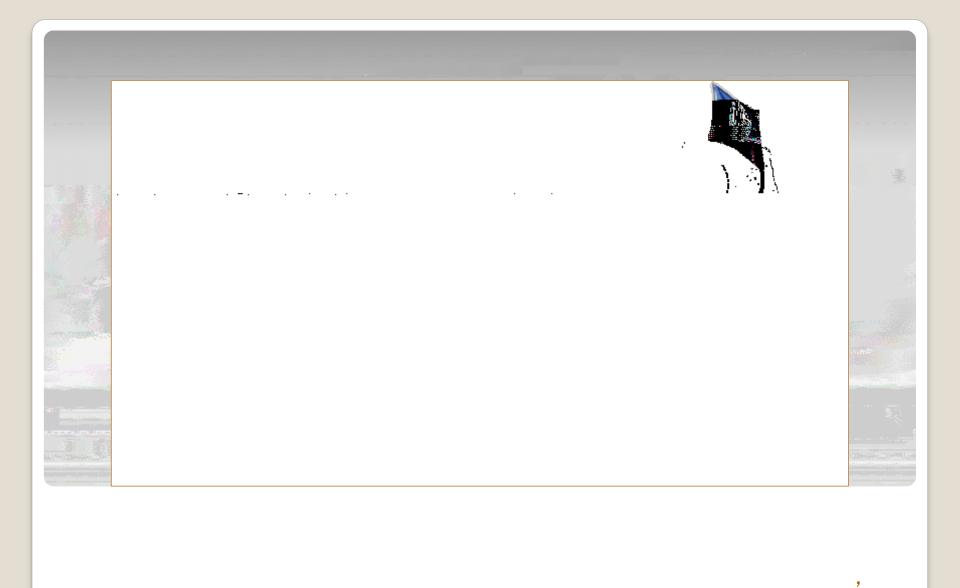
- •!Internal (I) or External (E)
- •!Controllable (C) or Uncontrollable (U)
- •!Stable (S) or Unstable (US)

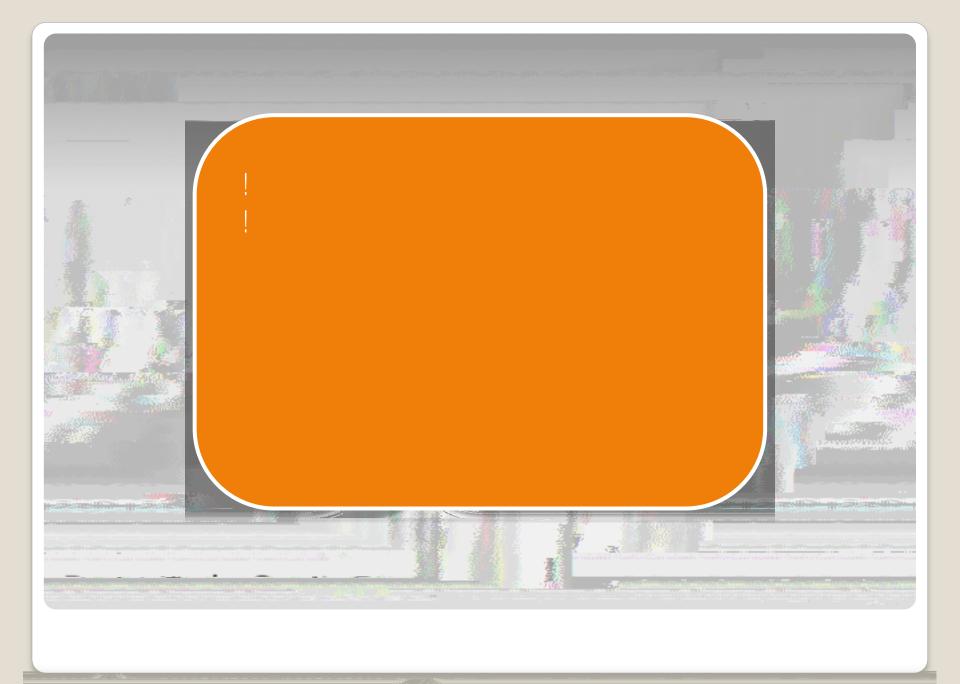
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•Common Attribution Factors - effort [I/C/US], luck [E/U/US], task difficulty [E/C/S], ability [I/U/S]



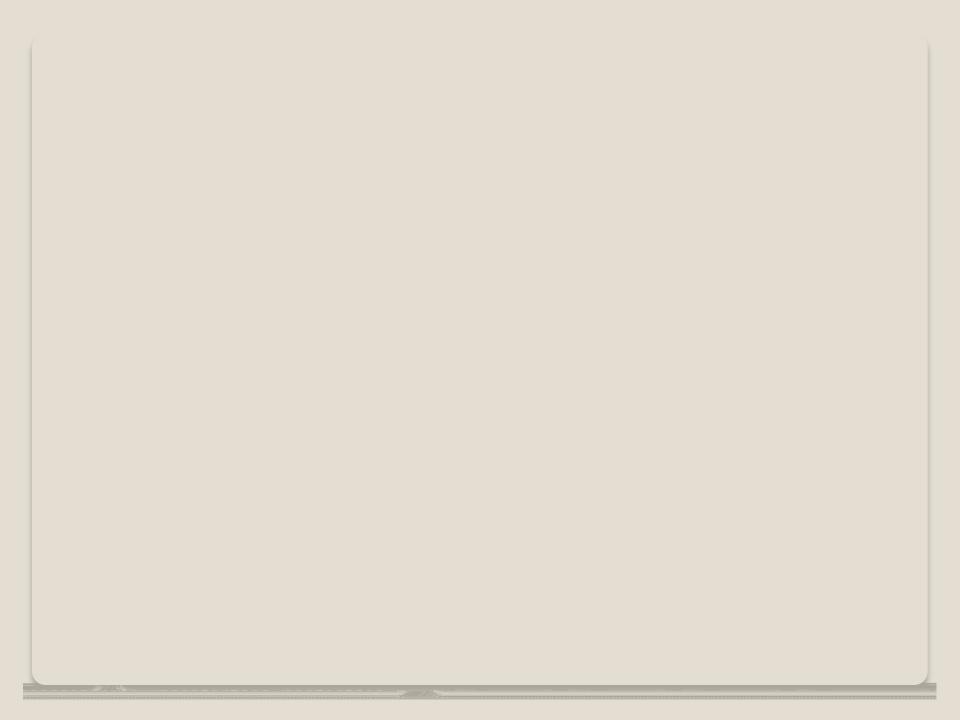






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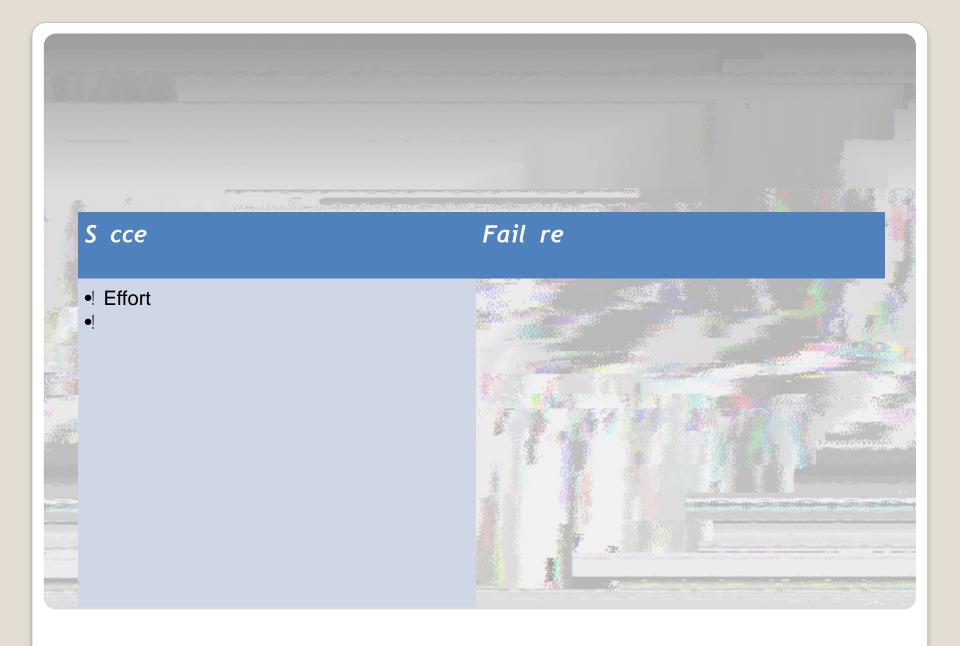
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- •! Being aware/noticing
- •! Assessing what they know
- •! Systemic agency (e.g., Getting services for ELL students that need them, etc.)
- Having a reflective/learner disposition
- •! Using multiple representations
- •! Teaching "more than grams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



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



Misconceptions







