CONFLICTED: FACULTY AND ONLINE EDUCATION, 2012



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Methodology

- Data collected in May 2012
- Analysis based on responses from representative samples of 4,564 faculty members and 591 academic technology administrators. (All sectors represented.)
- Complete confidentiality

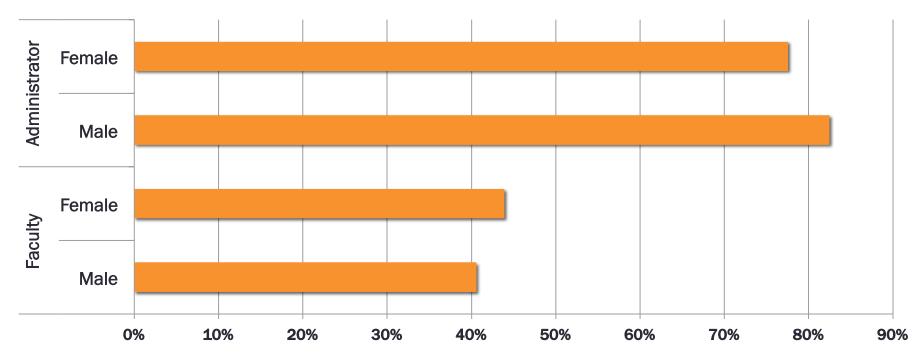
The Context

- A "disruptive" environment with pressure on higher education to cut costs – and a widespread belief that technology is key to doing so.
- Debate over pace of change.
- Debate over "who decides."
- On some campuses, charges traded: Are administrators selling out? Are professors Luddites?
- University of Virginia as example.

Our 'Excitement vs. Fear' Question

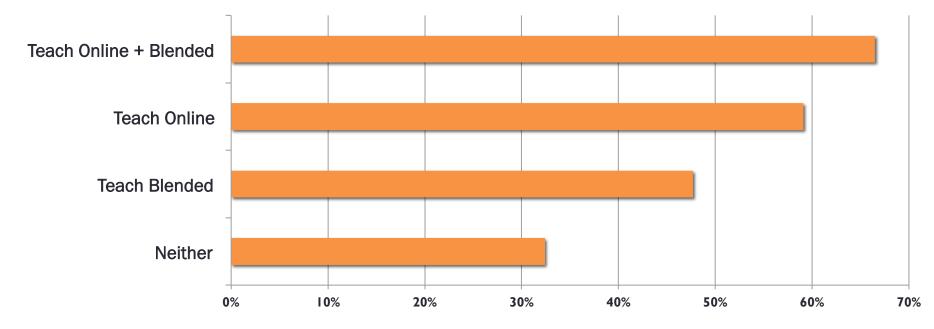
- Why we asked.
- Results predictable and surprising.
- Faculty more skeptical, but not Luddites

More Excitement than Fear about the Growth of Online Education by Gender- Faculty and Administrator



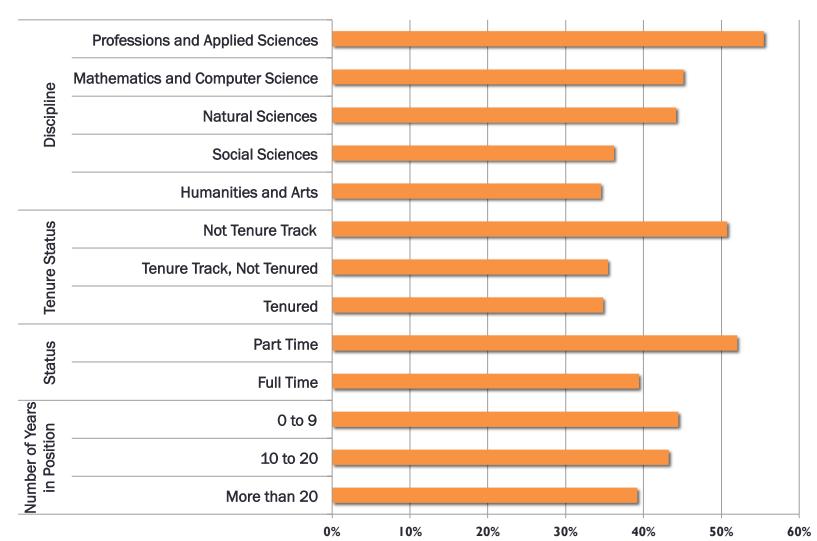
Familiarity Breeds Comfort - I

More Excitement than Fear about Growth of Online Education - Faculty



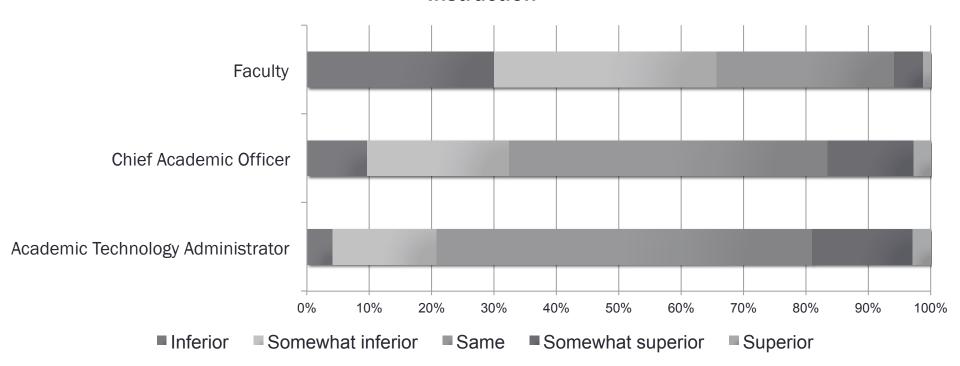
Age, Adjuncts and Disciplines

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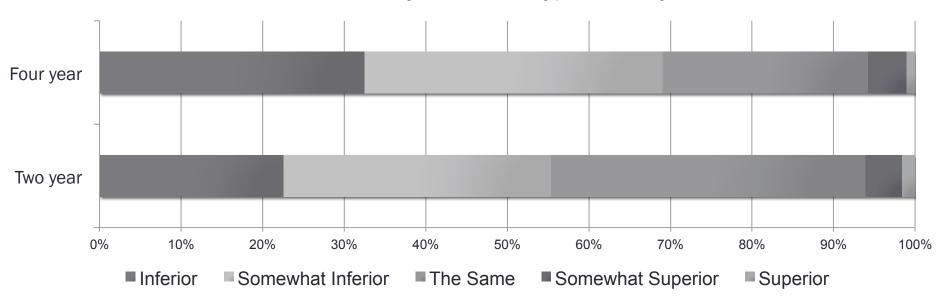
Learning Outcomes





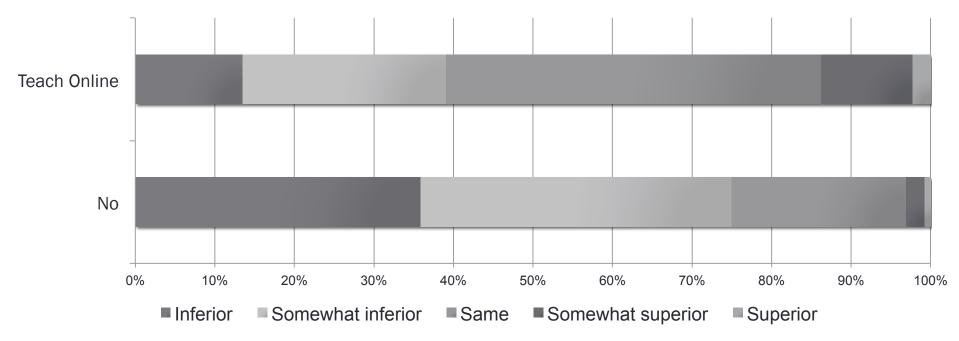
Four-Year vs. Two-Year

Learning Outcomes for Online Education as Compared to Face-to-face Instruction by Institution Type - Faculty



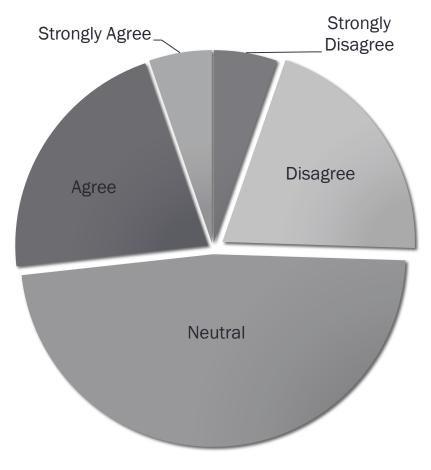
Familiarity Breeds Comfort - II

Learning Outcomes for Online Education as Compared to Face-to-face Instruction by Online Teaching - Faculty



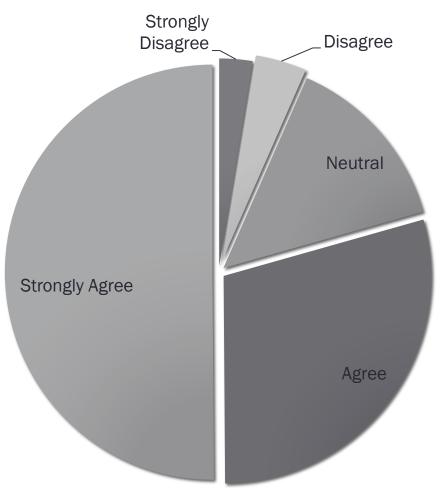
Some Concern on Quality Elsewhere

Online Education at my Institution is of High Quality, but I'm Dubious of Quality Elsewhere - Faculty



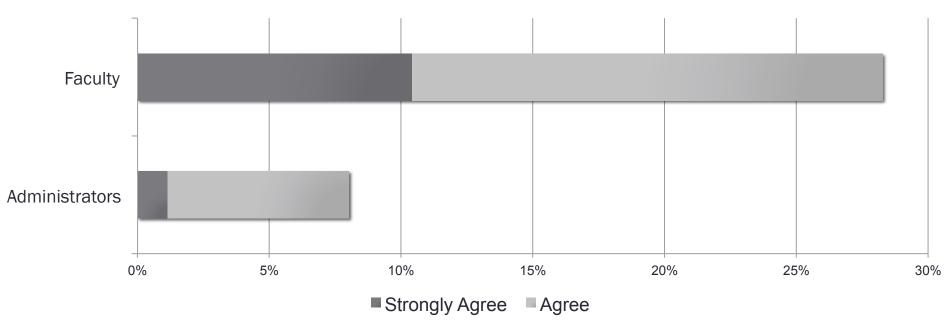
Lots of Concern on For-Profits

Concerns About the Quality of Online Instruction Offered by For-Profit Institutions - Faculty



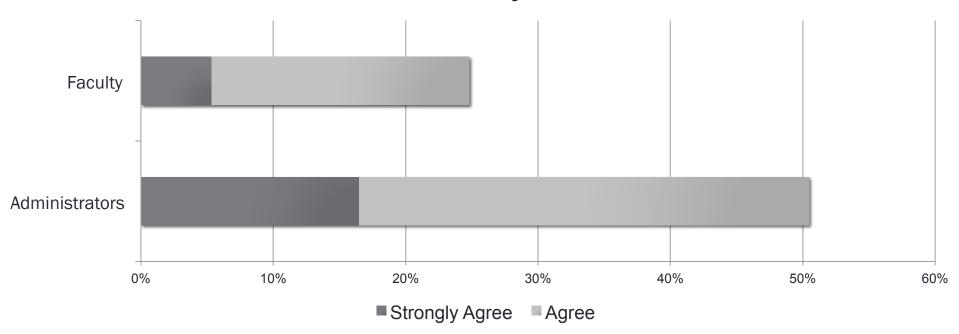
Pushing Too Hard?





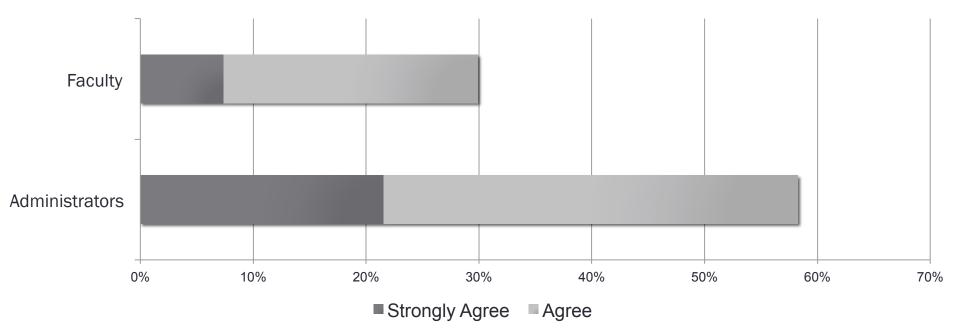
Key Issue, Differing Views - I

My Institution Has Good Tools in Place to Assess the Quality of Online Instruction - Faculty and Administrators



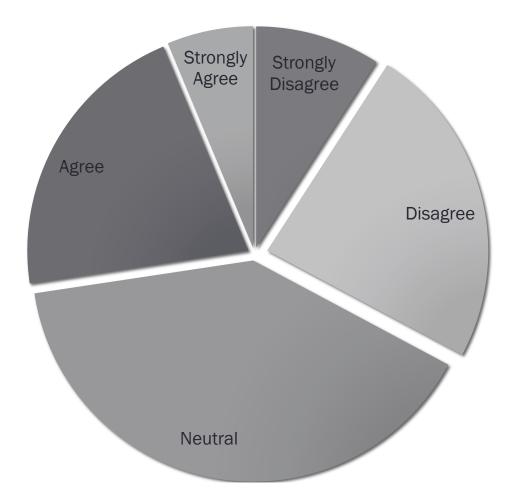
Key Issue, Differing Views – II

My Institution Has a Fair System of Paying For Online Instruction - Faculty and Administrators



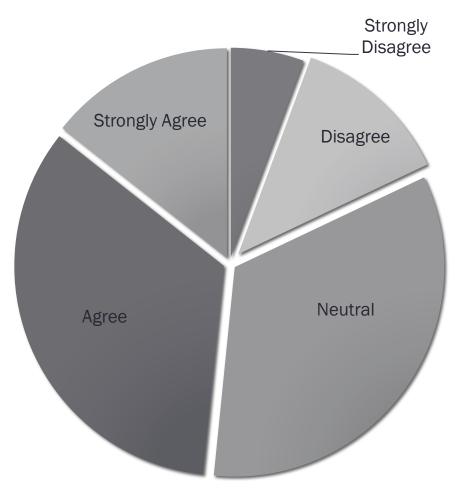
Rewards - I

My Institution Has a Fair System of Rewarding Contributions Made to Digital Pedagogy - Faculty

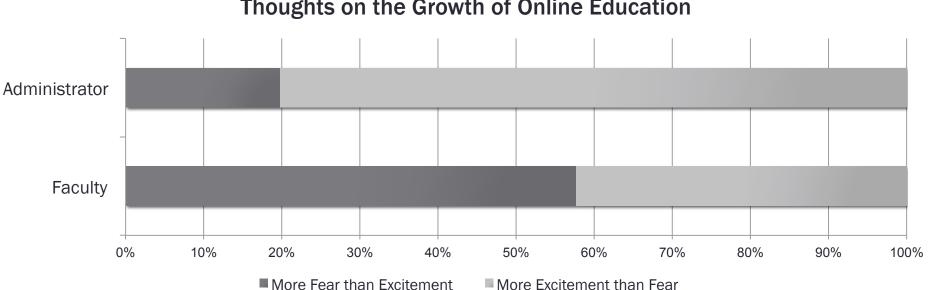


Rewards – II

My Institution Respects Teaching With Technology in Tenure and Promotion Decisions - Faculty



It's the Administrators' Fault

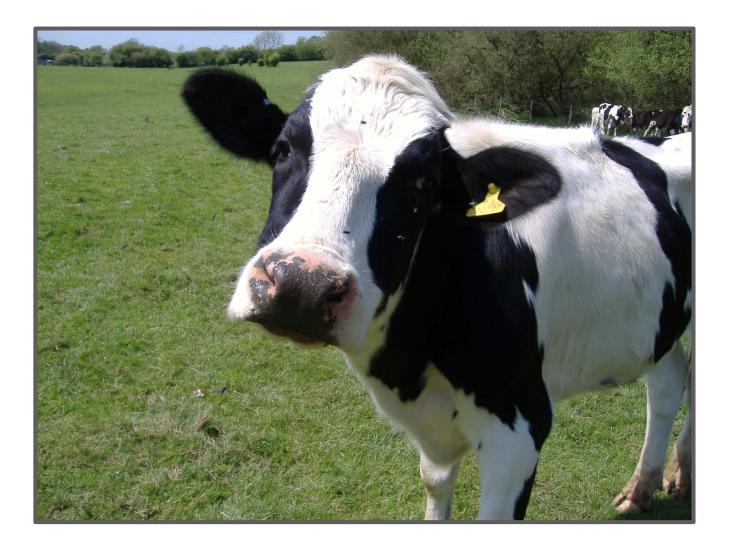


Thoughts on the Growth of Online Education

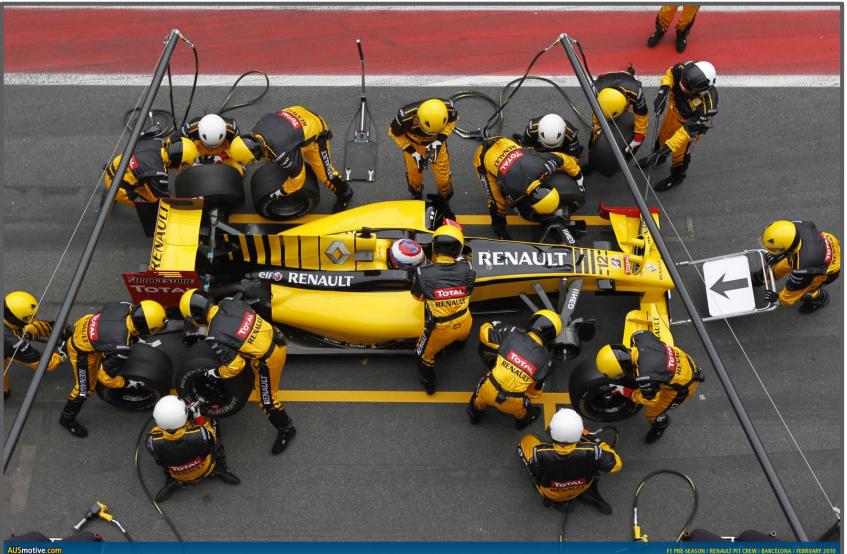
What Should We Do Different?



Online Learning ≠ Money



Online Learning = Investment in Faculty

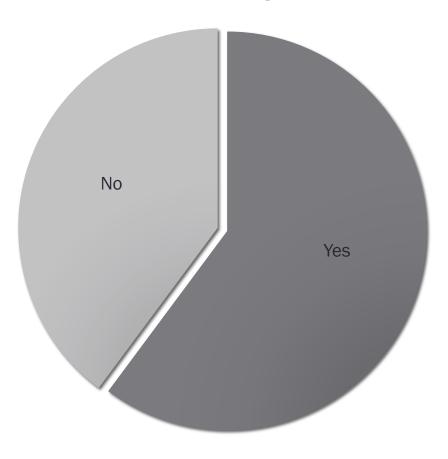


The Long View of Online Learning

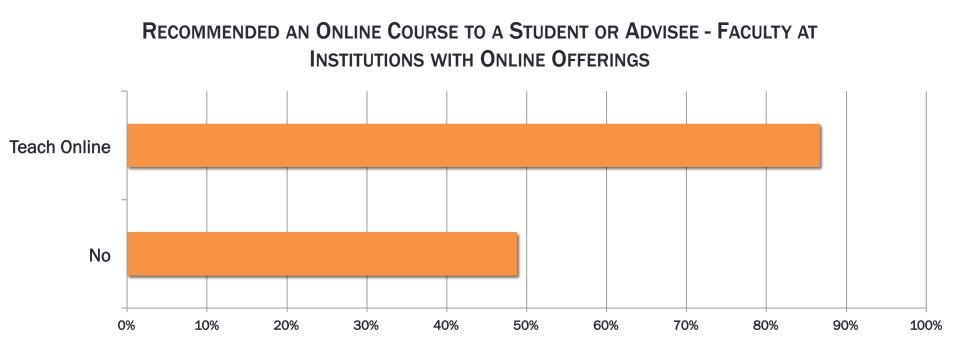


Quality Concerns – but...

Recommended an Online Course to a Student or Advisee - Faculty at Institutions with Online Offerings

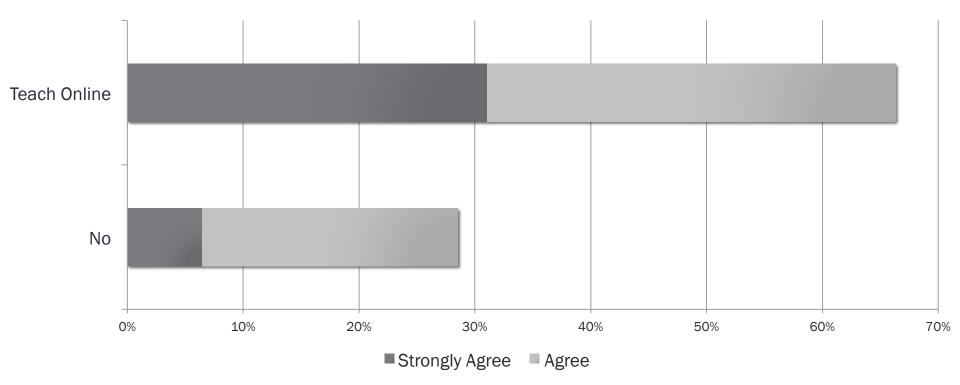


Online Teaching Makes a Difference



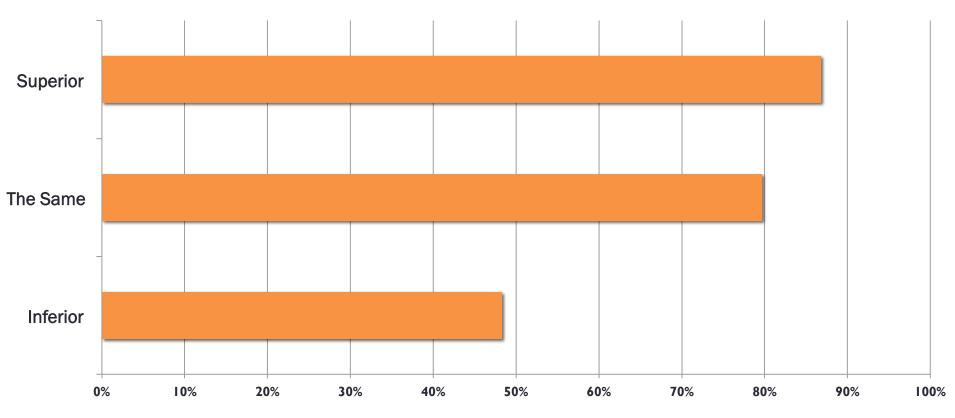
Why Online Teaching Matters

Online Education can be as Effective in Helping Students Learn as In-Person Instruction by Online Teaching - Faculty



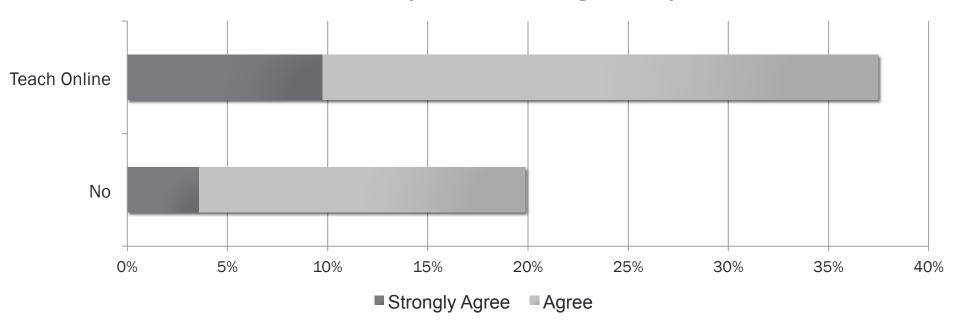
View of Learning Outcomes

RECOMMENDED AN ONLINE COURSE TO A STUDENT OR ADVISEE - FACULTY AT INSTITUTIONS WITH ONLINE OFFERINGS



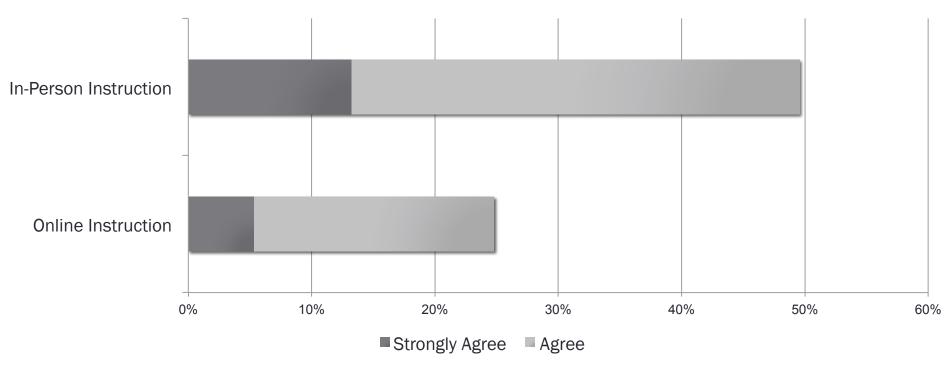
Equipped to Judge "Quality"?

My Institution Has Good Tools in Place to Assess the Quality of Online Instruction by Online Teaching - Faculty



Equipped to Judge "Quality"?

My Institution Has Good Tools in Place to Assess the Quality of... - Faculty



What do we mean by "tools"? What do we mean by "good"? What do we mean by "quality"?

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