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PRESENTACIÓN Y CONTEXTUALIZACIÓN

PRESENTATION

Mobile Assisted Language Learning is an intersection between Mobile Learning and Computer Assisted Language Learning. It is also the name of an optional 5 ECTS subject that is studied during the first semester of this master. This subject is offered to provide the students with an opportunity to learn about the perspectives and results of the work undertaken by the research community in the domain of Mobile Assisted Language Learning, and in other neighbouring fields such as incidental learning, gamification, and social learning, to name a few. The subject also has a practical side whereby the functionality of the mobile device for the specific purpose of language learning and the apps that can be stored and used therein are tried out and reflected upon in an interrelated way.

After a few decades of massive use of mobile devices by the general public and their increasing use for educational and training purposes and, particularly, for learning languages, the time is optimum for a specialized subject that focuses in a mosaic-like way on a steady path of mobile technological innovation and second language learning opportunity. This subject deals with the advantages and disadvantages that networked mobile devices and their various applications and related conceptual frameworks can entail for students, and the associated challenges for language teachers.

CONTEXT

Although this subject deals with a specialized language learning modality, it is studied in the first semester of the master because mobile technology is a common factor in language learning these days. It is not necessary anymore to make a case for the use of mobile devices in any type of linguistic education/training because they are already being used! All parties involved in the learning process are convinced of their value, as can be witnessed by teachers - and particularly students - walking to and from their classes with just a laptop, tablet PC, or any other mobile device in hand. The affordances of computer- and mobile-assisted language learning are decisive and their use is likely to coexist with conventional methods (and, in some cases, substitute them) in the foreseeable future.

The adoption and integration of mobile learning technology –and the associated pedagogy – is rapidly progressing and not something just limited to the more affluent students (currently there are five times more low cost Android devices connected to the Internet than more expensive Apple iOS ones). Furthermore, modern students are typically already digitally

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proficient –often more so than their teachers –and confidently expect them to come up with learning activities that are both linguistically and digitally challenging.

REQUISITOS Y/O RECOMENDACIONES PARA CURSAR ESTA ASIGNATURA

PREVIOUS REQUIREMENTS

Despite being in the 1st semester, MALL is an advanced subject. As such, the student is expected to have introductory knowledge and certain experience in CALL (Computer Assisted Language Learning). If the student has not had the opportunity to experiment with CALL systems/tools in the past, s/he is encouraged to study the introductory subject on CALL which forms part of the syllabus of this master too (in Spanish: Introducción a la ELAO). It is also expected that the student will have access to a mobile device (preferably a smartphone) and have average usage skills.

Also, this subject will be taught and learnt in English. The course reading materials and study guides will be all in this language, which will also be used in the forums and the rest of the communication tools. Unless explicitly agreed with the teacher, all the learning activities and assignments will also take place in English. Therefore, it is fundamental that students have a B2 level for reading and writing in this language. It must be emphasized, however, that the English competence level will not be subject of evaluation or count neither positively nor negatively.

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HORARIO DE ATENCIÓN AL ESTUDIANTE

Student tutoring will take place mainly on the virtual course of this subject within the aLF platform, where peers can benefit from the consultations. A social media tool will also be used to complement the platform so that the students can experience the advantages and disadvantages that such a tool provides. However, should the student wish to interact with the teachers individually, s/he may do so by emailing, writing or phoning them. The contact details will be provided in the platform.

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COMPETENCIAS QUE ADQUIERE EL ESTUDIANTE

Competencias Básicas:

CB6 - Poseer y comprender conocimientos que aporten una base u oportunidad de ser originales en el desarrollo y/o aplicación de ideas, a menudo en un contexto de investigación

CB7 - Que los estudiantes sepan aplicar los conocimientos adquiridos y su capacidad de resolución de problemas en entornos nuevos o poco conocidos dentro de contextos más amplios (o multidisciplinares) relacionados con su área de estudio

CB8 - Que los estudiantes sean capaces de integrar conocimientos y enfrentarse a la complejidad de formular juicios a partir de una información que, siendo incompleta o limitada, incluya reflexiones sobre las responsabilidades sociales y éticas vinculadas a la aplicación de sus conocimientos y juicios

CB9 - Que los estudiantes sepan comunicar sus conclusiones y los conocimientos y razones últimas que las sustentan a públicos especializados y no especializados de un modo claro y sin ambigüedades

CB10 - Que los estudiantes posean las habilidades de aprendizaje que les permitan continuar estudiando de un modo que habrá de ser en gran medida autodirigido o autónomo.

Competencias Generales:

CG01 - Adquirir iniciativa y motivación

CG04 - Adquirir competencias cognitivas superiores en análisis y síntesis

CG07 - Desarrollar razonamiento crítico

CG09 - Desarrollar capacidad de comunicación y expresión escrita

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- CG11 - Desarrollar capacidad de comunicación y expresión científica y tecnológica
- CG13 - Desarrollar competencias en la búsqueda, procesamiento y difusión de información y conocimiento
- CG16 - Desarrollar habilidades para coordinarse con el trabajo de otros

Competencias Específicas:

- CE02 - Evaluar herramientas digitales para el proceso de enseñanza/aprendizaje de idiomas.
- CE04 - Analizar de forma crítica y reflexiva las opciones metodológicas que se presentan en diversos contextos de investigación lingüística, así como fundamentar las propias decisiones.
- CE23 - Analizar el futuro inmediato de la ELAO a la vista de los avances tecnológicos y la realidad formativa y social.

RESULTADOS DE APRENDIZAJE

LEARNING RESULTS

This subject is structured so that the student will obtain an understanding of MALL from two different and complementary perspectives: a theoretical one, reflecting the state of the art of the discipline, and a practical one, illustrating the currently available range of apps and functionalities of mobile devices. To be specific, by the end of the semester a student will have obtained the following results:

- At a theoretical level: the student will have a general knowledge of the history and trajectory of this field since its very beginning and the theoretical models that underpin the application of MALL both within and outside of the language classroom. The results obtained from these different approaches will also be understood by the student in terms of the development of communicative and linguistic competences and the characteristics of the underlying mobile devices.
- At a practical level: the student will have gained experience of installing and experimenting with a representative sample of mobile apps and tools for learning languages together with their didactic possibilities in a formal and/or non-formal learning environment. Furthermore, a range of apps will be used that reflect the different ways in which mobile technology can be used: individually, accessing both local and online resources, collaboratively, sharing information artefacts online, and socially, where groups of people network around common themes.

CONTENIDOS

Subject structure

The subject is structured in two parts. The first part has a theoretical nature where the student should study the texts, videos, recordings, etc. provided to acquire a broad

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understanding on the current issues in the field of MALL. There has been a considerable body of academic literature produced on MALL and related academic disciplines over the past decade, which could be used as basic reading material and course content here. However, to make the task easier for the student, chapters taken from the recently published “International Handbook of Mobile-Assisted Language Learning” will be used. These chapters will be provided in electronic format. This literature study should be undertaken by the student in a proactive and critical manner, i.e., as new information is acquired it should be integrated into the overall perspective a student has, thereby increasing his/her relational and contrastive capacities. Specific attention should be dedicated to the following list of topics:

1. State of the art of the discipline.
2. Integration of other fields of knowledge in MALL: linguistics, pedagogy, cognitive science, computational linguistics, artificial intelligence, computing technology.
3. MALL and the development of specific linguistic and communicative competences.
4. Case studies with specific apps and tools.

The basic bibliography of this subject consists of the following book provided in electronic format to the students:

- The International Handbook of Mobile-Assisted Language Learning, edited by Aga Palalas & Mohamed Ally. 2016. Beijing: China University Press.

and a series of complementary articles are also recommended for students who want to complement the basic course text.

METODOLOGÍA

METHODOLOGY

The learning activities presented in the Contents section of this guide are structured around the state of the art in each of the themes that make up MALL and are of interest to the students. The methodological aspects related to these activities are as follows:

1. Synthesis of the state of the issue with academic articles and other contents, exercises, etc. -> methodology: Reading the key literature and carrying out a short essay or presentation individually or in pairs.
2. Individual tutorials -> methodology: Resolution of doubts, queries and follow up of works by email and/or in the forum.
3. Individual work -> methodology: Autonomous work on the part of the student.

This course on Mobile Assisted Language Learning (henceforth, MALL) requires a continuous study throughout the semester, where the theoretical and practical concepts related to the state of the art of the use of mobile devices for teaching and learning languages can be assimilated. To help students use their time wisely and effectively in this subject, a fortnightly plan will be provided, together with suggested activities, since it will be very difficult to assimilate the subject if the work is left to the end of the term!



This subject on MALL corresponds to 5 ECTS (European credits). One credit is equivalent to 25 hours of study, which implies about 125 hours of study in total over the 12 weeks generally available for the course.

SISTEMA DE EVALUACIÓN

TIPO DE PRUEBA PRESENCIAL

Tipo de examen

No hay prueba presencial

CARACTERÍSTICAS DE LA PRUEBA PRESENCIAL Y/O LOS TRABAJOS

Requiere Presencialidad

No

Descripción

No hay prueba presencial.

Criterios de evaluación

Ponderación de la prueba presencial y/o los trabajos en la nota final

Fecha aproximada de entrega

Comentarios y observaciones

PRUEBAS DE EVALUACIÓN CONTINUA (PEC)

¿Hay PEC?

No

Descripción

Criterios de evaluación

Ponderación de la PEC en la nota final

Fecha aproximada de entrega

Comentarios y observaciones

OTRAS ACTIVIDADES EVALUABLES

¿Hay otra/s actividad/es evaluable/s?

Si,no presencial

Descripción

For the evaluation of this subject you need to write a report that should consist of two parts:

A synthesis and analysis of the literature provided here, i.e., the first part of the International Handbook on MALL, the chapters proposed for reading in weeks 1 to 7. A summary of your experience of installing and experimenting with some mobile apps and tools for learning languages together with your reflections on their didactic possibilities in a formal or non-formal learning environment. You can search for such apps (only free ones!) on Google Play or The App Store depending on whether your mobile device (smartphone or tablet) is Android or iOS.

We do not like to specify a fixed number of pages for any assignment. However, since the question will arise, you should note that you are expected to write between 20 and 30 pages, including references and any appendices you feel are necessary.

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Criterios de evaluación

The activities will be evaluated as follows:

- (1) The relevance of the contents in the overall structure of the course, presented in such a way that although the length of the activities is not penalized, the most relevant elements that have been covered it in its different stages must be present.**
- (2) Critical reflection, in such a way that the continuous transcription of the opinions and perspectives of other authors will be penalized and, on the contrary, original attempts to reinterpret the aspects that define and characterize the subject will be positively valued.**
- (3) Creativity, in particular, unpublished but well-founded attempts to advance MALL in any of its manifestations.**
- (4) The observation of formal questions relevant to academic discourse: structure, use and reference of sources, correction in the expression, use of appropriate terminology, etc.**

Ponderación en la nota final

- Activity 1: 50% of the final grade - Activity 2: 50% of the final grade

Fecha aproximada de entrega

Activity 1: The sixth week of the course;
Activity 2: The end of the course

Comentarios y observaciones

¿CÓMO SE OBTIENE LA NOTA FINAL?

Firstly, a student has to have passed both activities (with a grade of 5 or more). Subsequently, the grades of both activities are combined as follows:

Activity 1: 50% of the final grade

Activity 2: 50% of the final grade

BIBLIOGRAFÍA BÁSICA

La bibliografía básica de la asignatura incluye un considerable número de artículos categorizados y anotados, a disposición de los estudiantes en el curso virtual. Para aquéllos que deseen iniciar su consulta o lectura, a continuación incluimos una lista de publicaciones de interés (en formato BiBTeX), que es meramente ilustrativa y no representativa del área:

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ehost-live},
abstract = {Listening to podcasts or watching videocasts in the classroom couldn't be
easier—or cheaper. But if one has a computer and an Internet connection, he or she already
has all the equipment he or she needs. This article lists ten podcasts for teachers and
students.},
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author = {Richards, Emily},
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widely applied to increase the intensity and effectiveness of EFL reading programs. However,
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guarantee that effective collaborative learning will ensue. The present research includes two studies. In Study One, the weaknesses of collaborative learning in a traditional EFL setting were observed. Then, in Study Two, a mobile-device-supported peer-assisted learning (MPAL) system was developed for the purpose of addressing the identified weaknesses. Two classes of twenty-six third grade students participated in the present research to examine the unique contribution of MPAL to collaborative EFL reading activities. The collaborative behavior of elementary EFL learners was videotaped and analyzed. Detailed analysis of the videotaped behavior indicated that MPAL helped improve collaboration in elementary school level EFL learners and promotes their reading motivation. (Contains 2 tables and 3 figures.),

number = {3},

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author = {Lan, Yu-Ju and Sung, Yao-Ting and Chang, Kuo-En},

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journal = {MultiMedia & Internet@Schools},

author = {Klapperstuck, Karen J. and Lackie, Robert J.},

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004&lang=es&site=ehost-live},
abstract = {This paper describes the development processes for a cross-platform
ubiquitous language learning service via interactive television (iTV) and mobile phone.
Adapting a learner-centred design methodology, a number of requirements were gathered
from multiple sources that were subsequently used in TAMALLE (television and mobile
phone assisted language learning environment) development. A number of issues that arise
in the context of cross-platform user interface design and architecture for ubiquitous language
learning were tackled. Finally, we discuss a multi-method evaluation regime to gauge
usability, perceived usefulness and desirability of TAMALLE system. The result broadly
revealed an overall positive response from language learners. Although, there were some
reported difficulties in reading text and on-screen display mainly on the iTV side of the
interface, TAMALLE was perceived to be a usable, useful and desirable tool to support
informal language learning and also for gaining new contextual and cultural knowledge.
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teaching, learning and assessment. Our perspective is drawn from research on IMPALA
(Informal Mobile Podcasting And Learning Adaptation), which showed that there is a range of
successful podcasting approaches for students on campus. After briefly surveying the
background literature, we provide examples of three approaches, from three different
universities: 1) helping students to prepare presentations and assessed work, 2) offering
feedback from staff on students' assessed work, and 3) assisting undergraduates to make
the transition from school or college to university. Finally, we would like readers to consider
how podcasting approaches like these can be converted for distance education. On the
evidence available to date from IMPALA and other studies, we feel confident in predicting
that podcasting will be integrated more and more into distance education, to the immense
benefit of the long distance learner.},
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through, whether they be public or private spaces, formal or informal ones, and reflect on
their social practices and their learner selves. This paper investigates whether such a
context-sensitive and social-oriented approach to Mobile Assisted Language Learning
(MALL) can be applied to the language learning context and how it is manifested. In order to
carry out this investigation, we will be drawing on literature on the development of identity in
second language learning (Norton, 2000; Kramsch, 2006; Phipps, 2007) and the use of
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MALL existe como especialización académica y profesional desde principios de la década de los 90. Por lo tanto, existe un número creciente de organizaciones dedicadas a MALL alrededor del mundo, conferencias nacionales e internacionales especializadas y un elevado número de revistas académicas, como las que se citan a continuación:

SIG de MALL en EUROCALL y SIG de MALL en lamLearn. Tanto la asociación europea de CALL como la asociación internacional de aprendizaje móvil tienen sendos 'special interest groups' en MALL que organizan reuniones anuales, simposios, seminarios, publicaciones conjuntas, etc.

LLT. Language Learning and Technology Journal. Fundamentalmente una revista de teoría e investigación, aunque también incluye reseñas, etc. Se trata de una fuente gratuita de gran interés. Los artículos completos están disponibles en línea.

CALL-EJ Online. CALL Electronic Journal Online. Otra fuente gratuita, más orientada hacia la práctica que la anterior.

CALICO Journal. Revista del Computer-Assisted Language Instruction Consortium: existe solo una versión impresa de ella, pero existe material relacionado disponible en línea.

CALL Journal. Computer-Assisted Language Learning. Se trata de una revista internacional en formato impreso, pero también existe una versión electrónica para las instituciones que se suscriban.

ReCALL. La revista de la organización profesional EuroCALL; la publica Cambridge University Press.

RECURSOS DE APOYO Y WEBGRAFÍA

SUPPORT RESOURCES

In addition to the student's own mobile device and related set of apps and learning and communication tools, the aLF e-Learning platform will provide a way to enable the interaction between the learner, his/her peers and teachers. aLF allows students to receive training, manage and share documents, create and participate in thematic communities, as well as to carry out projects online. This platform will be used by the teaching team to provide students with the bibliography, tools and resources necessary to undertake all the individual work and collaborative learning proposed in the subject.

The teaching team will share their own publications, presentations and videos on this field, such as the following:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JQH4wWchOaU> (Timothy Read --> "Comparison of the individual and social versions of ANT")

They will also provide the students with recordings on the methodology of this subject, such as the following:

<https://canal.uned.es/mmobj/index/id/53398> (Elena Barcena --> "MALL: An introduction to the

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