

From “Coup-teaching” to Co-teaching: Engaging with faculty in the one-shot classroom

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A close-up photograph of a red and yellow braided cord resting on an open book. The book's pages are visible, showing printed text in German. The background is softly blurred, showing a person's hand and part of their face.



Co-teaching in the One-shot

Collaboration ≠ “Traitorous cooperation with an enemy” (Leeder, 2011)

Lead and Support model

Speak and Add model



What can it look like?

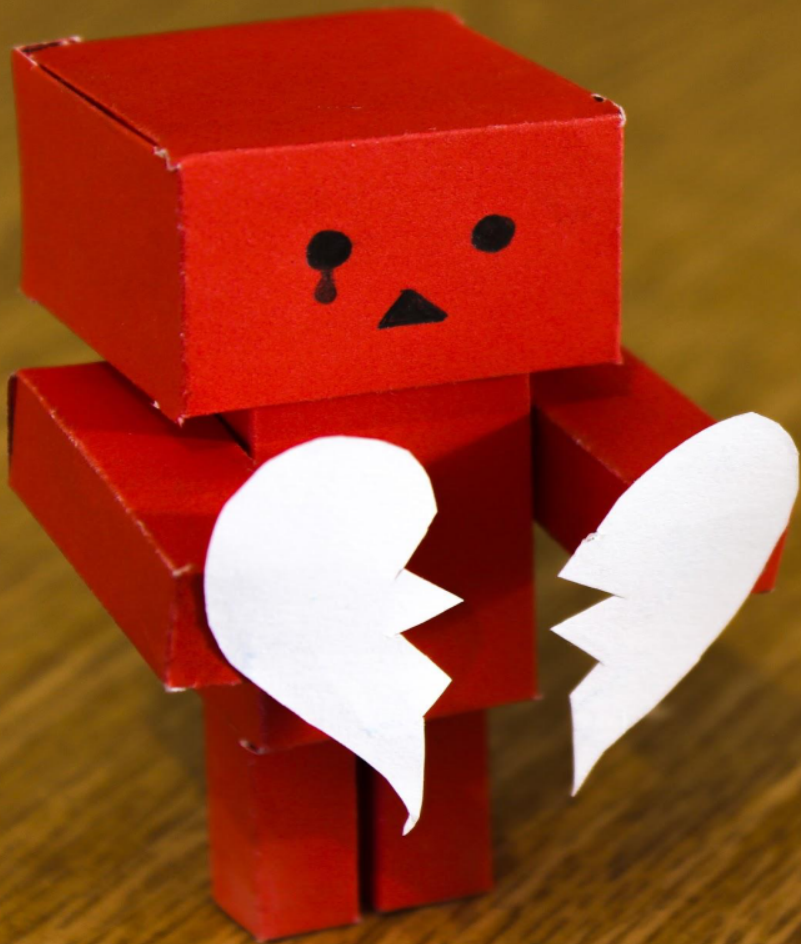
- **Instructor as researcher**
- **Co-lead:**
 - **Active learning**
 - **Small-group discussion**
- **Assessment**
 - **Formative**
 - **Post one-shot**



Making the Ask

- **Benefits for learners**
- **Discuss Expectations**
 - **Pre- and post-session**





**You can't win
them all....**

**And that's
OK!**

Thank you!

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