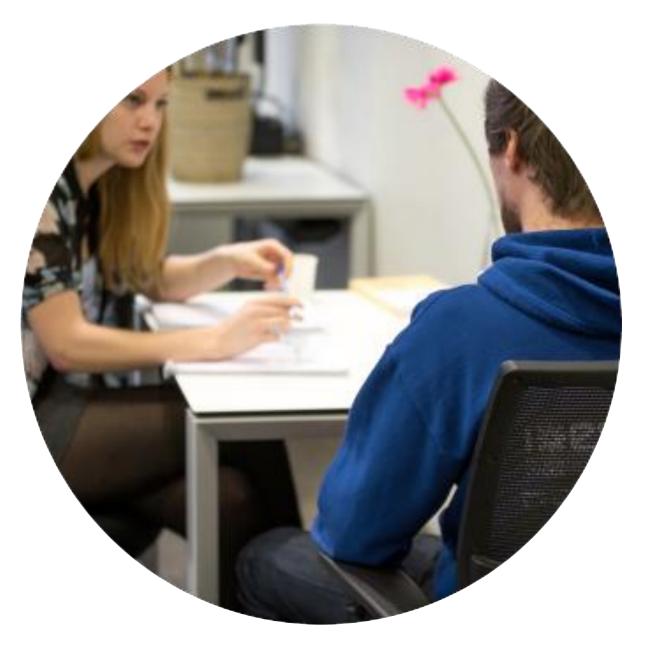
Skill-Up Festival

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Wageningen Writing Lab in a nutshell









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services

since 2014

Goals for this workshop

- 1. Understand the main principles and effects of dialogic feedback
- 2. Learn how the Writing Lab coaches use dialogic feedback to help their peers
- 3. Explore how dialogic peer feedback can be part of the WUR curriculum

Challenges in traditional peer feedback

- Low feedback quality (focus on lower order aspects of the text)
- Students don't feel capable
- Students don't feel motivated
- Students prefer teacher feedback
- Student do little with the peer feedback they receive

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Clip 1









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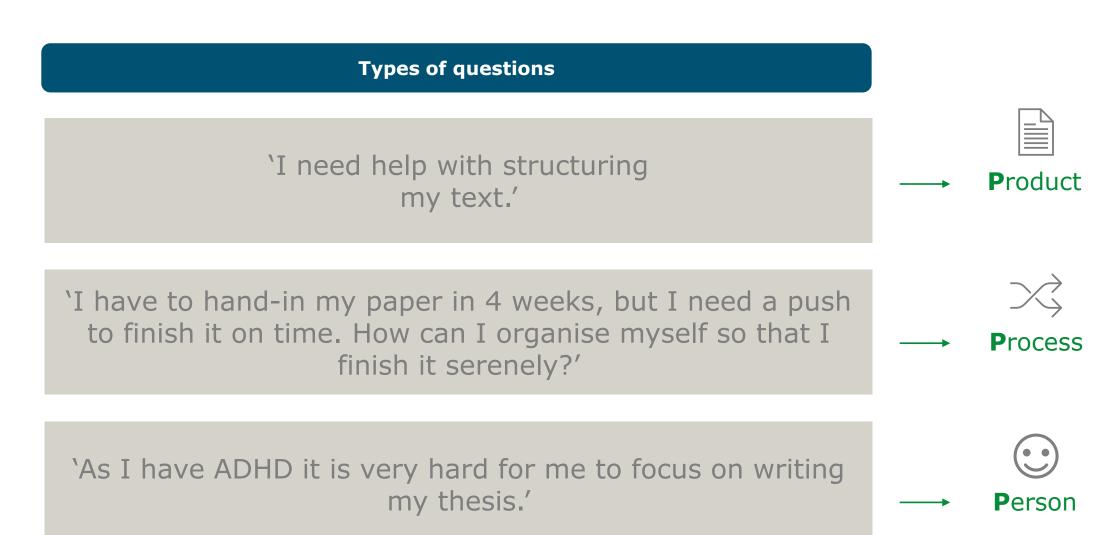
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Work at the Writing Lab since June 2023



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- 2. Bounce questions back
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N should have come before Q.

What's your reason for putting Q before N?



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So, X is the problem, right?



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I can see you're feeling a bit unsure. What's causing that?



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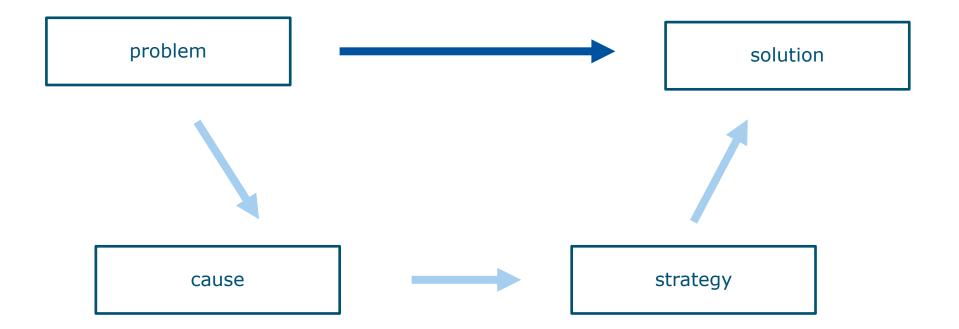
I had a hard time writing. I spent a whole day on just one paragraph.

Oh yes! I experience that so often too.

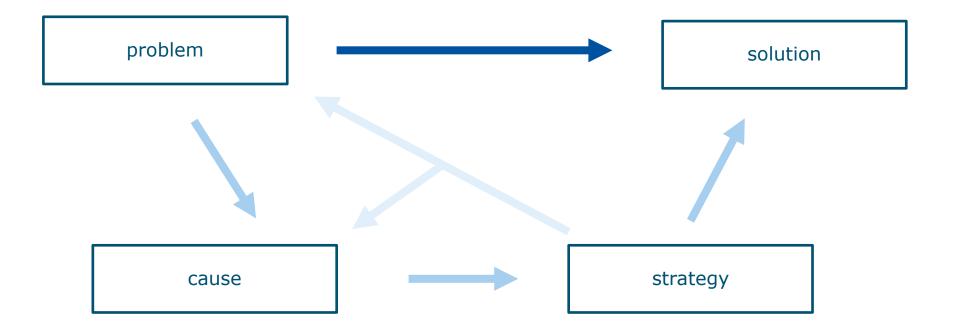




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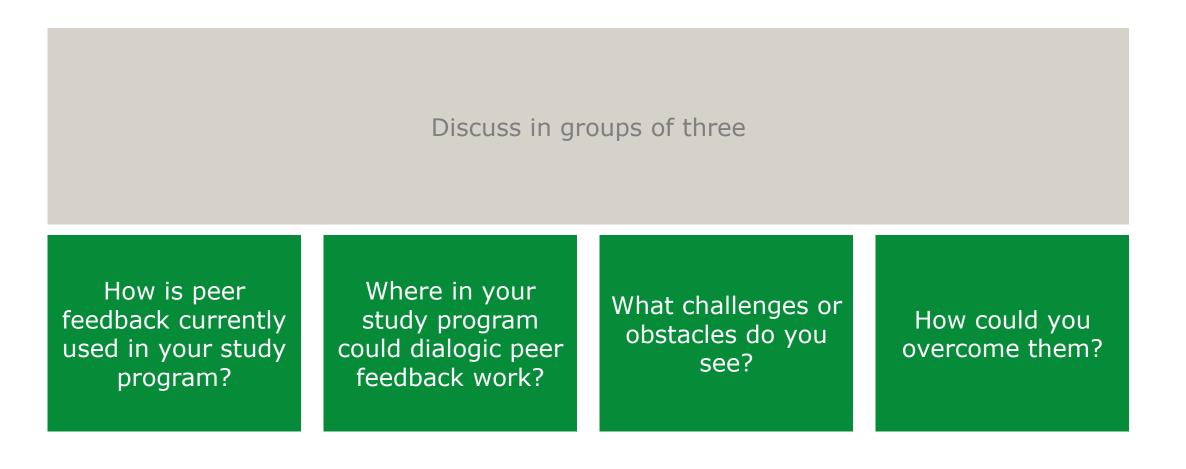
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3. Dialogic peer feedback in the WUR curriculum





Learn more about dialogic peer feedback



Encouraging student engagement with higher-order text concerns through dialogic peer-feedback conversations

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Research Aims

When revising their writing, students tend to focus more on local revisions—such as grammar and punctuation—than on global revisions that address overall content, structure, and coherence. This tendency is problematic, as global revisions are more crucial for enhancing the overall quality of the text. Therefore, it is essential to explore ways to encourage students to prioritize global concerns during the revision process. Recent theories highlight the networking the of dialogue price and the process.

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'Ik wilde eigenlijk beginnen met vragen...'

Naar dialogische peerfeedbackgesprekken bij academisch schrijven

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Thanks a lot!

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