

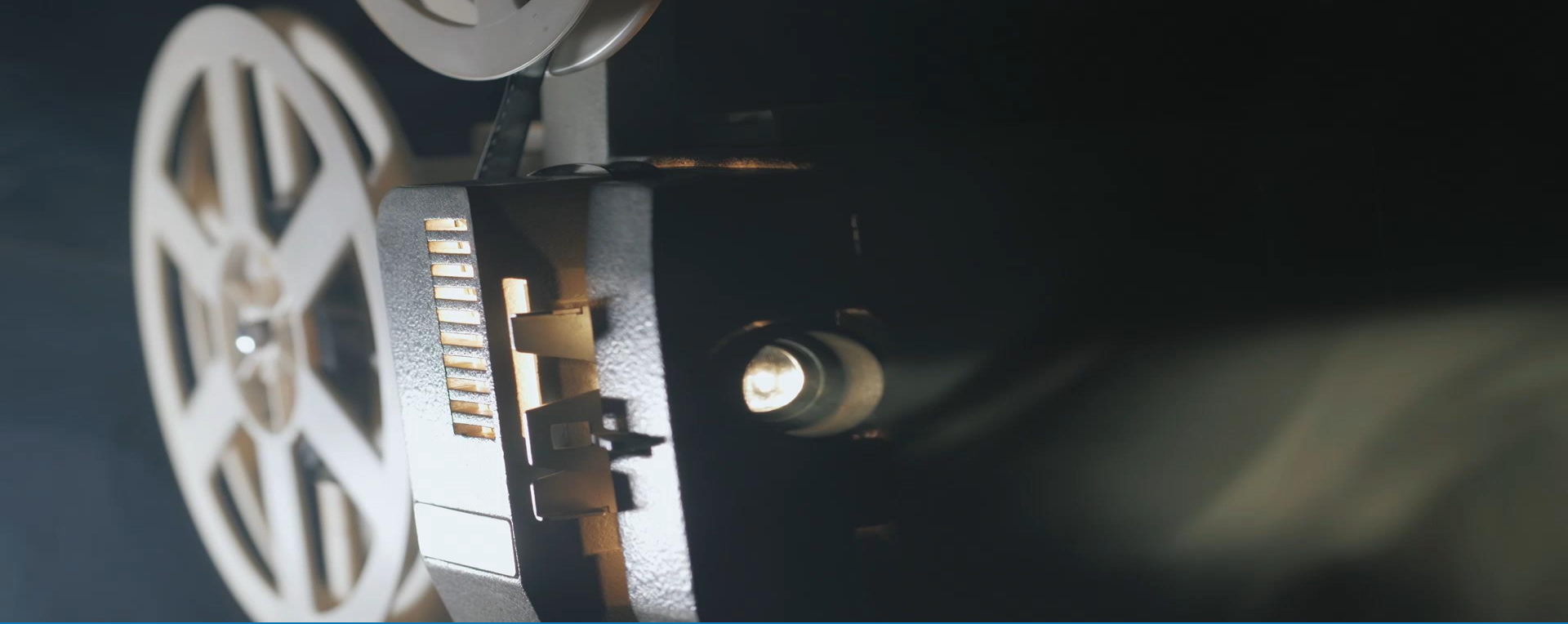


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Perceived benefits and limitations of a clinical game-based simulation by Year 3 osteopathy students

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BACKGROUND

Simulation-based healthcare education

- Integral to healthcare programs **for many years** (Aebersold, 2016)
- Has been found to **improve patient safety** and **benefit patient outcomes** (Goldshtein et al., 2020).
- Permit to create **guided sequences** adapted to precise **learning objectives** and **needs** (Alinier, 2011)

Simulation-based healthcare education

- Controlled environment where **students can make, assess, and address errors** without fearing adverse consequences (Issenberg et al., 2005)
- Some research works have explored the benefits of simulated environments for **clinical training education in osteopathy** (Fitzgerald et al., 2017; Fitzgerald et al., 2019)

Different types of simulation-based education





Simulation Hospital – Metropolia University, Helsinki, Finland
<https://mph.metropolia.fi/en/simulaatio/index.htm>



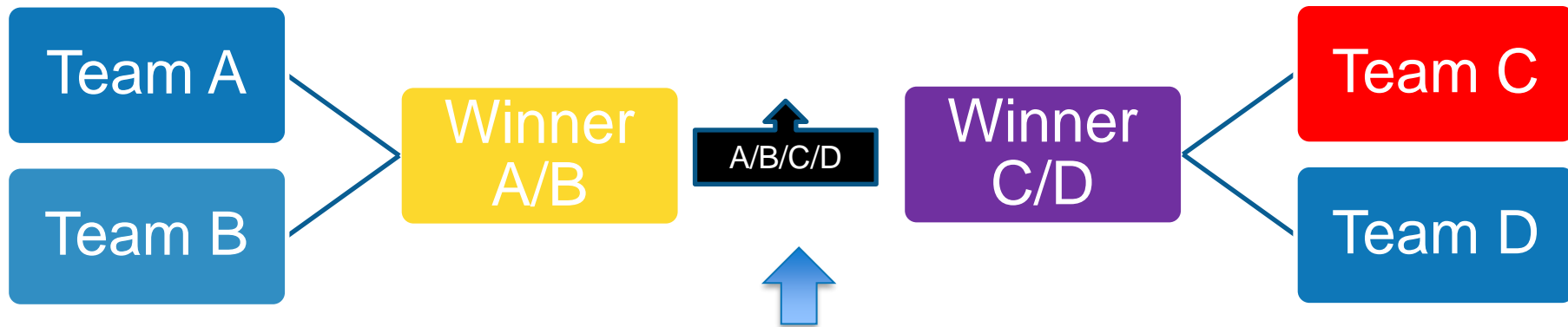
Clinical battle – IO-RB September 2022



Clinical battle course sequence



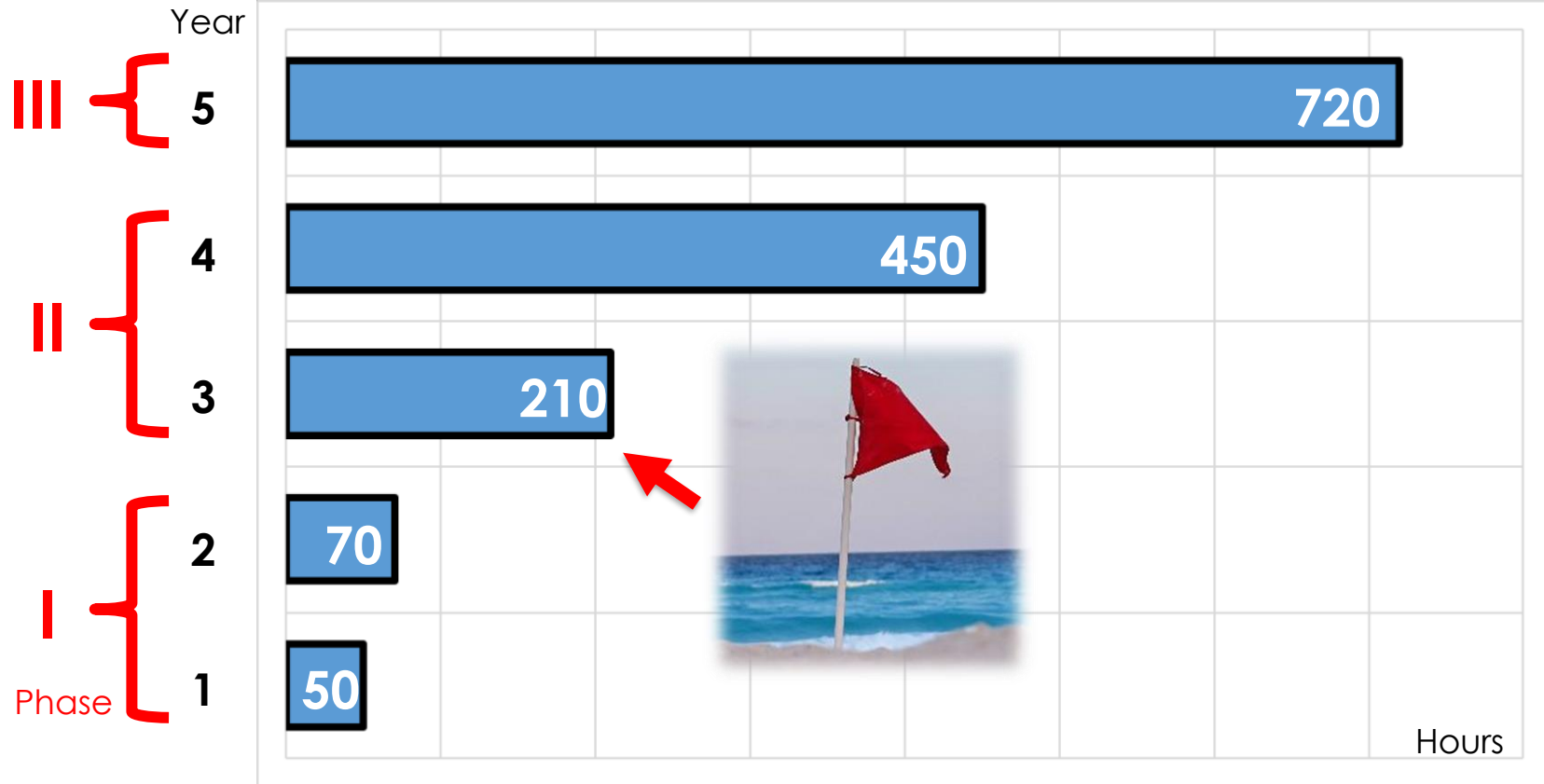
CLINICAL BATTLE WINNING TEAM



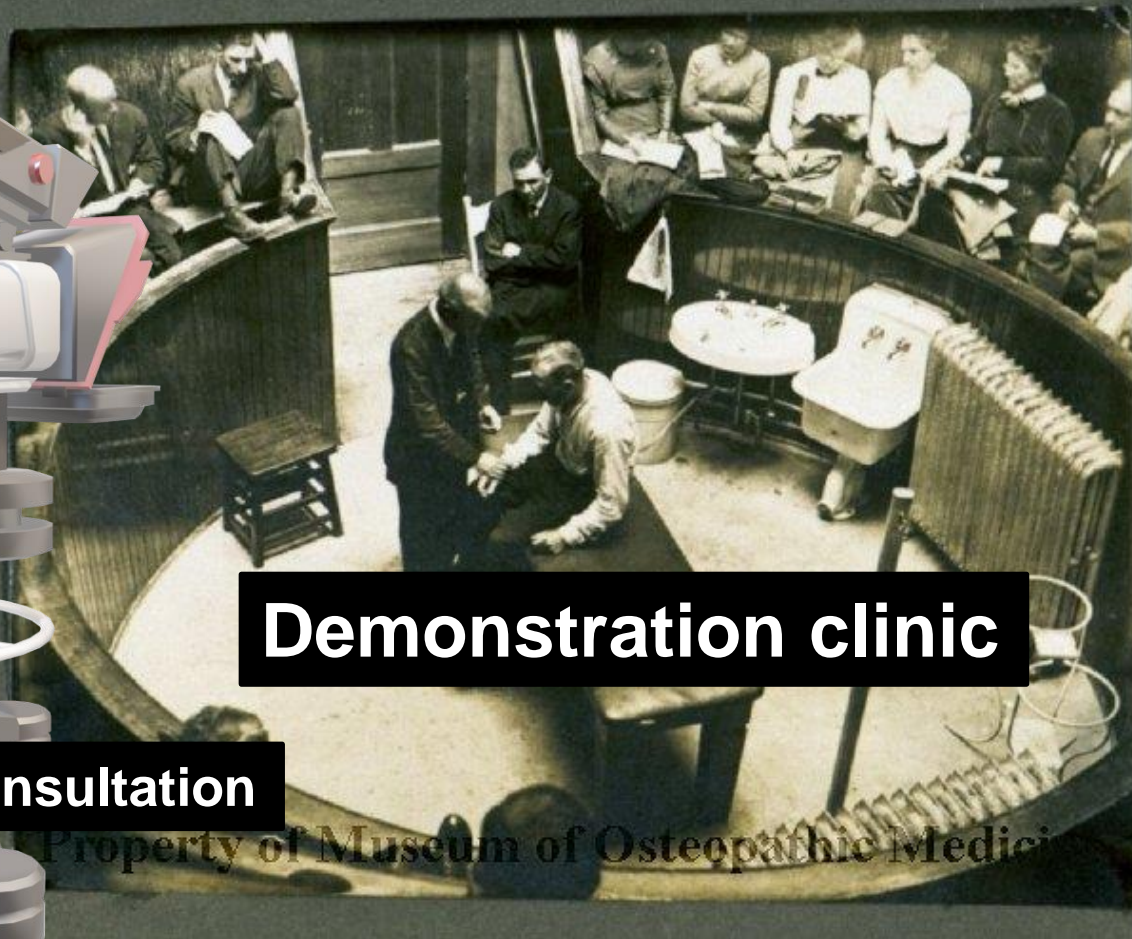
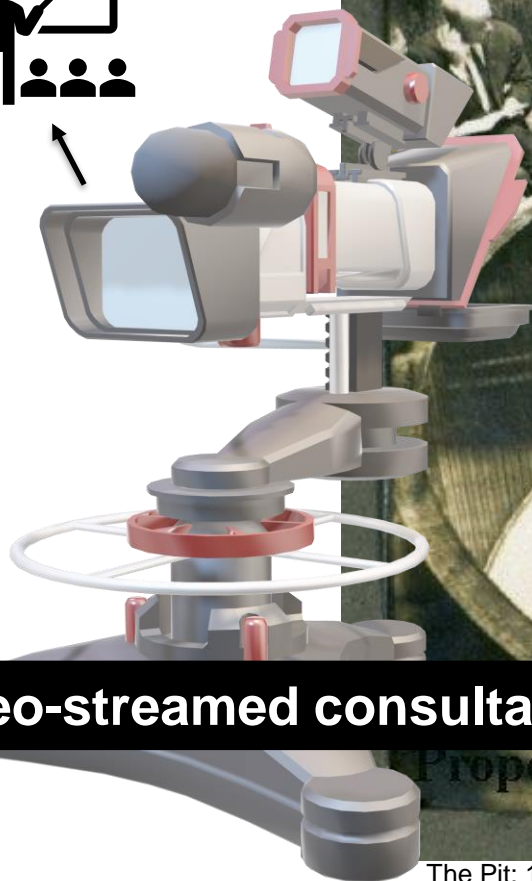
2 hours of cases preparation



Regulation background



Hours per year dedicated to clinical education in osteopathic curriculum in France



Demonstration clinic

Video-streamed consultation

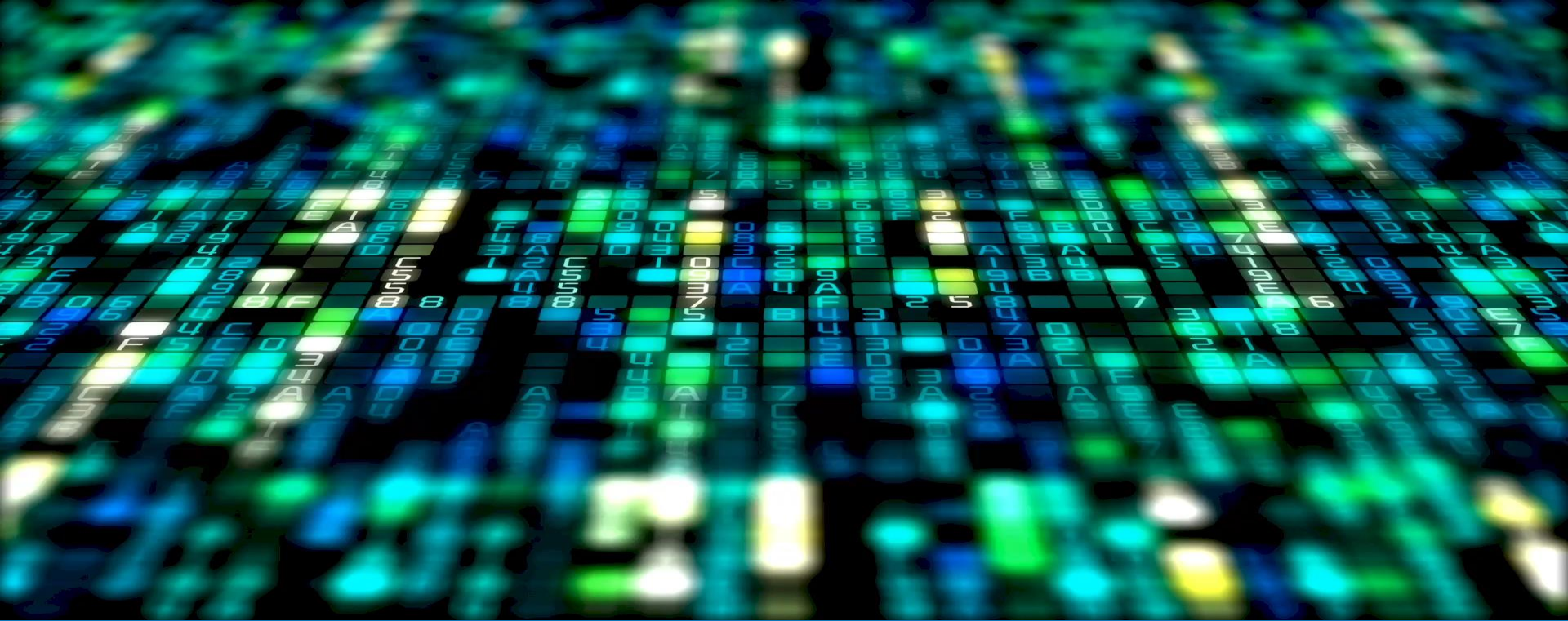
Property of Museum of Osteopathic Medicine

The Pit; 1910-1912.

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Aim of the study

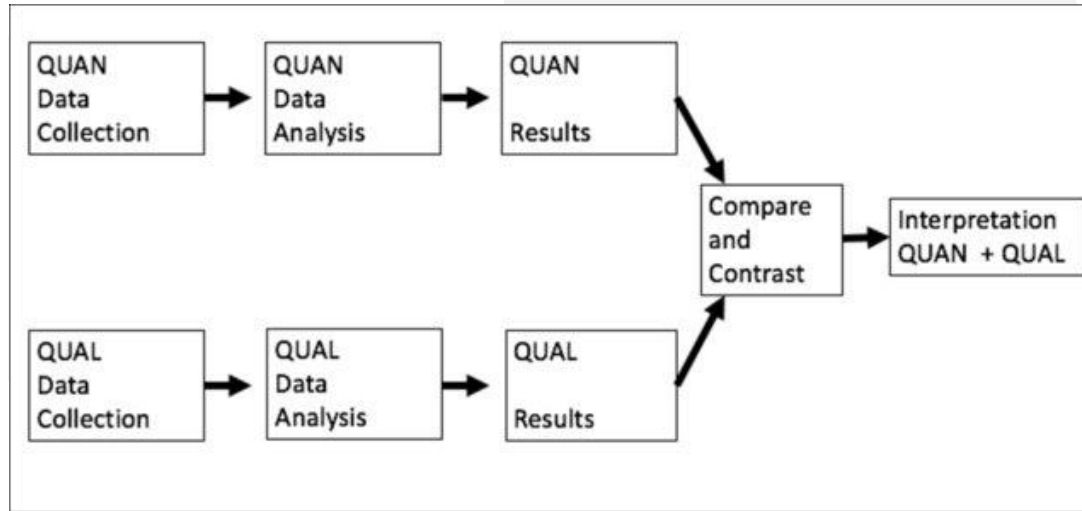
- To explore Year 3 osteopathy students' **perceptions** of the **benefits** and **limitations** of 3 clinical training educational modalities:
 - clinical battle (simulation-based intervention)
 - demonstration clinic
 - video-streamed clinic



METHOD

Design

- A two-part **concurrent triangulation mixed-method** design was used to explore students' perceptions in this study.



(Creswell, 2007)

Participants and setting



- Year 3 osteopathy students from the IO-RB (n=**68**) were invited to participate to...

- a **questionnaire-based survey**
- **semi-structured interviews**

...at the end of a **12-week clinical course** (between September and December 2020).

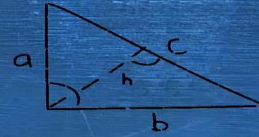
- Each training modality was **32 hours long** delivered **8 hours per week**.
- The 3 clinical training modalities were guided **by a team of 6 different tutors**.



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$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$

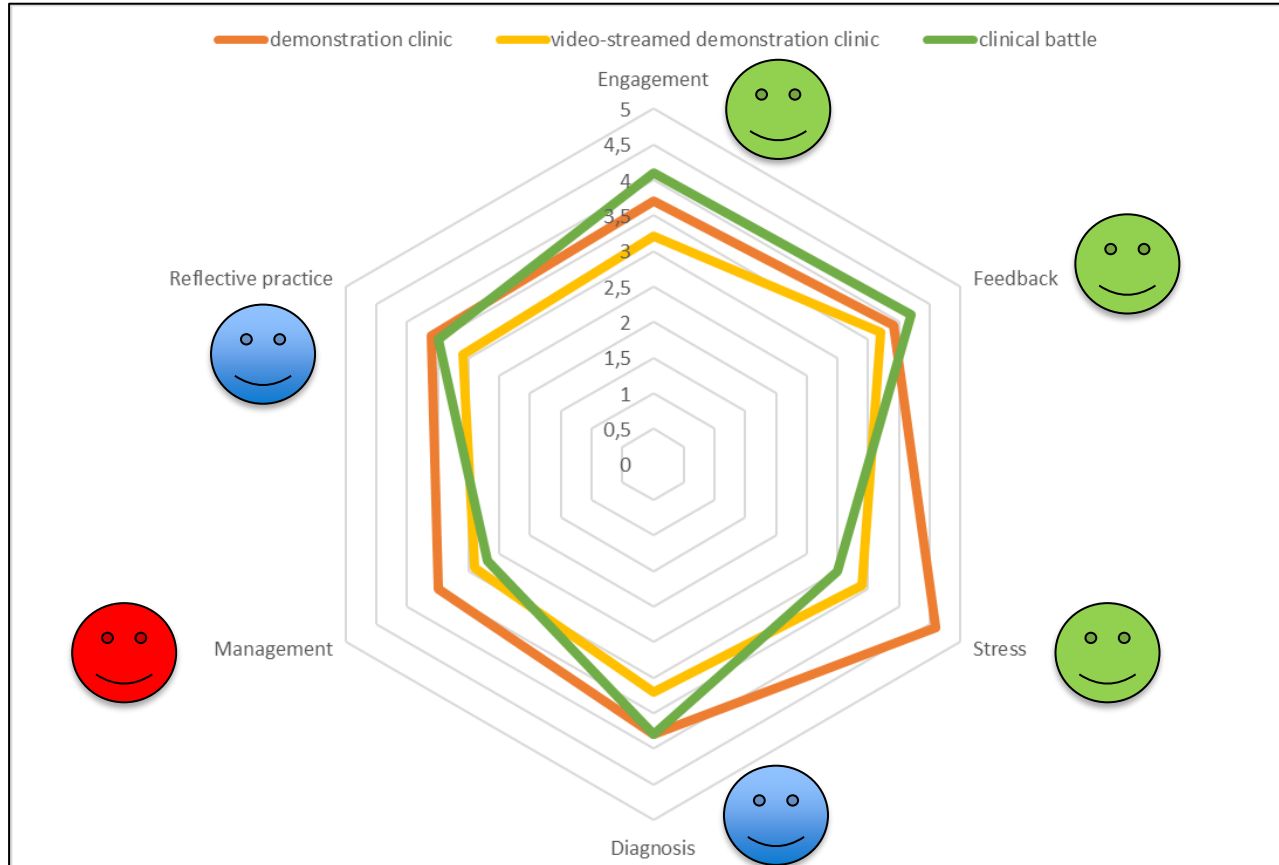
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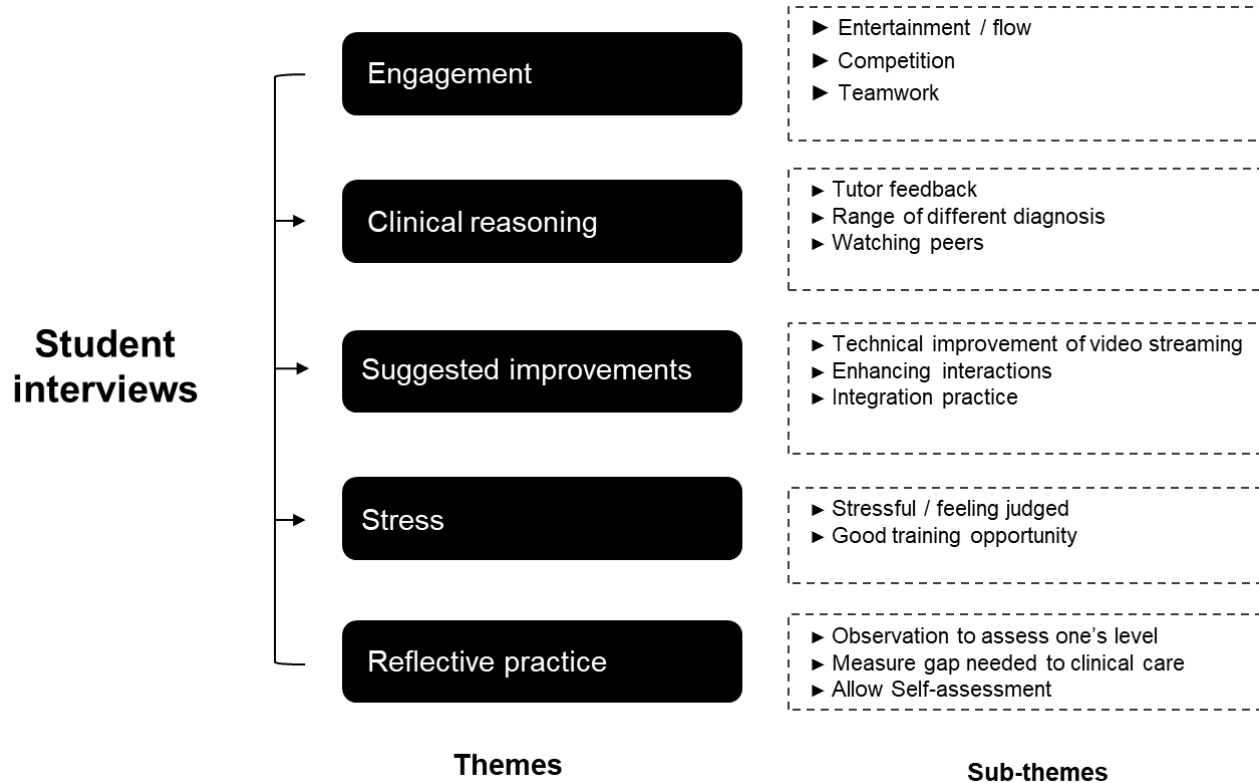
RESULTS

Quantitative survey



Mean Likert score for each theme

Qualitative survey



Identified themes and sub-themes through qualitative analysis of responses to interviews.



CONCLUSION

Take Home Message

- Simulation was perceived:
 - to be as effective as the observation of a real consultation for elaborating a diagnosis and reflective practice
 - as a safe environment to elaborate a diagnosis without the fear of making a potentially harmful diagnosis.
 - to enhance exchanges with the tutor and for gaining feedback

Thank you for your attention



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