# What technologies have you used, or are curious about that might help  you to facilitate collaboration between students or between you and your  students?

Brian, Kim, Karen: TitanPad (similar to primaryPad), PPT, Bb Discussion Forums, Bb Wiki, Bb Blogs,  PollEverywhere, Google Forms/Docs/Spreadsheet, Flickr, Tumblr, Dropbox,, Wordle, Edublogs, document scanner, post-it notes, index cards, markers on whiteboard, pencil, paper, iPods/iPhones/iPads (camera, timer, assorted apps); want to: Diigo, RapGenius, highlighters

PPT, BB, DropBox, Keynote, cameras, YouTube, audiorecorders, simulations w/ built in collaborative tools, Google Maps, Library site, blogs, wikis

Mike/Scott/Monica-Edublogs in Scott's history and theory used so students can write peer response., edublog for nature blog, clickers, tablet used in Monica's math class-(saves time, handouts more streamlined, notes more streamlined).  Tablet saves a lot of time in class, cut out writing.  Screen captured videos used in some Math Classes, but will use captured videos as the primary lecture.

Danney/Mary/Alex/Chris. Danney: students testing software. All of us: privacy concerns. Wilderness of passwords and usernames. Sometimes students prefer the basic technology: paper and pen.

Kay: I have used Discussion Board. I like it very much but all of my students seem less keen than me.  I think they forget about it and then tend to make cursory posts.  I am not sure how to resolve this problem and would be happy to have some help!  I will be asking students to blog and create a website in my summer 2014 Human Rights and Human Trafficking course. My Global Issues class started trying to create a news radio station but that was not a success. I have thought about asking students to record their collaborative meetings and put them on a closed class You Tube Channel so they can watch one another and I can also grade those meetings more successfully. We have tried using wikis but all students hated it. I had a research class were I made them use google documents so they could share work – there was much teeth nashing.