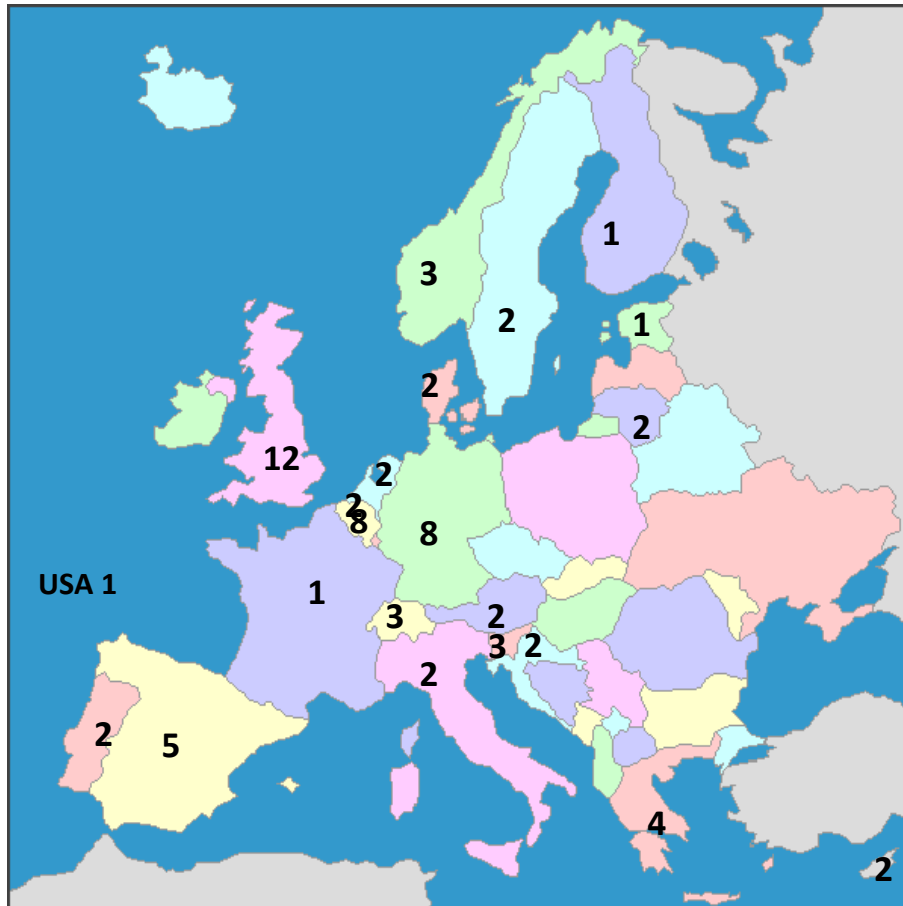




Evaluation results

JTEL Summer School 2011: Participation



64 PhD applications

42 PhD participants

14 PhD participants
from previous summer
or winter schools

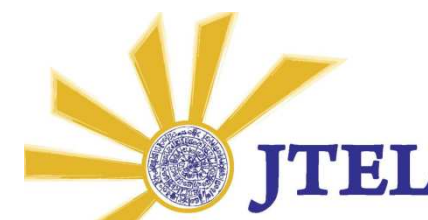
22 nationalities
represented by
PhD students

23 Lecturers and
Organisers

19 countries
represented
by institutions
participating
in the summer
school

36 men
29 women

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Great success for JTEL Summer School 2011

"I have attended 3 JTEL SSs now (2009, 2010, 2011), and 2011 was by far the best".

was
appropriate

Good
summer
weather

I am very satisfied.

The
participants
were great!

Very good organization.

Selection of Topics was
good,

Good reflections

Nearly perfect

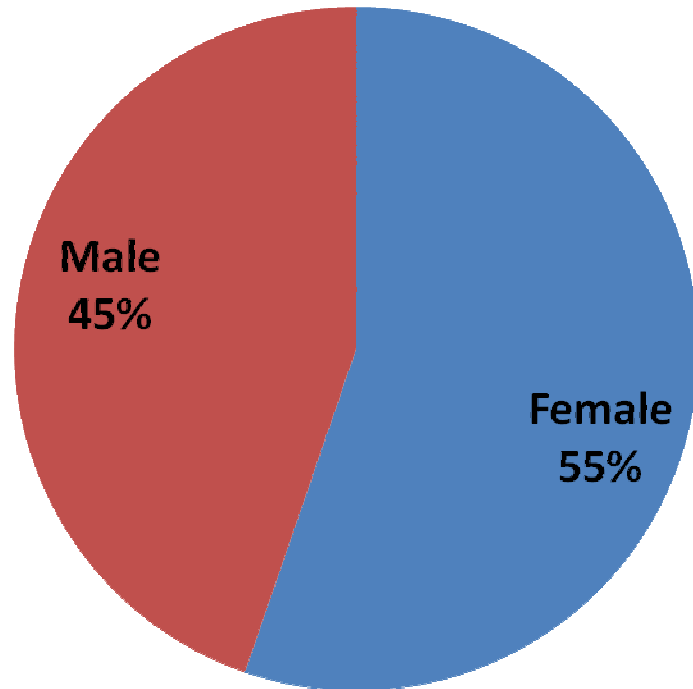
great location

Schedule and workshop topics well predefined.

They have my respect and gratitude. **Well**

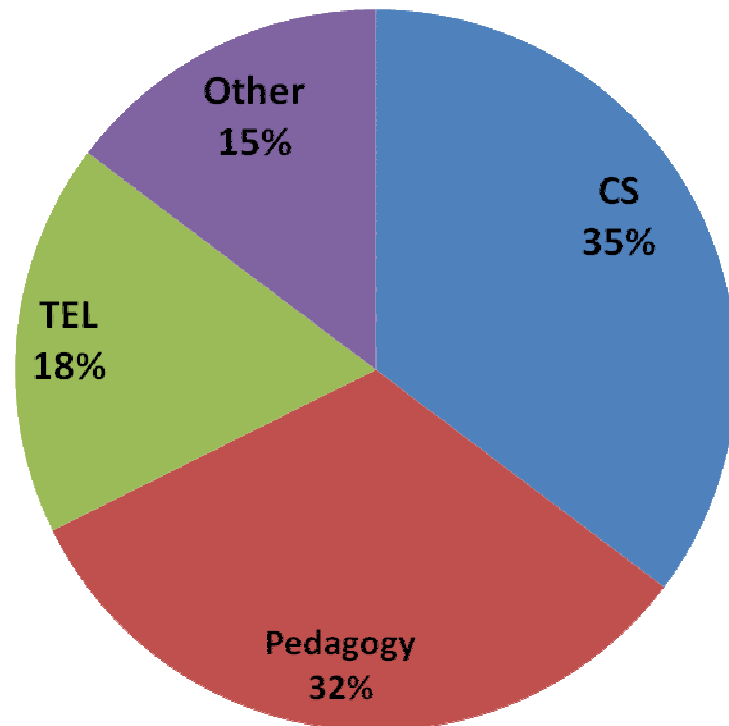
organized!

Gender



Distribution among men and women answering the evaluation questionnaire was nearly 50-50.

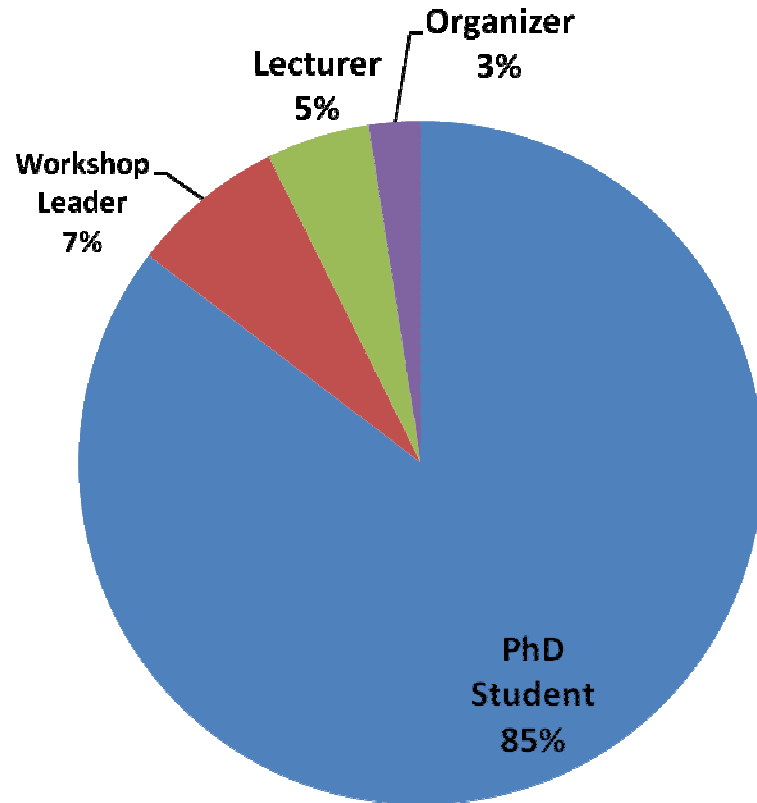
Domain of study



Computer Science and Pedagogy each represent a third of the participants. Only 18% of the participants identify themselves as researchers in TEL.

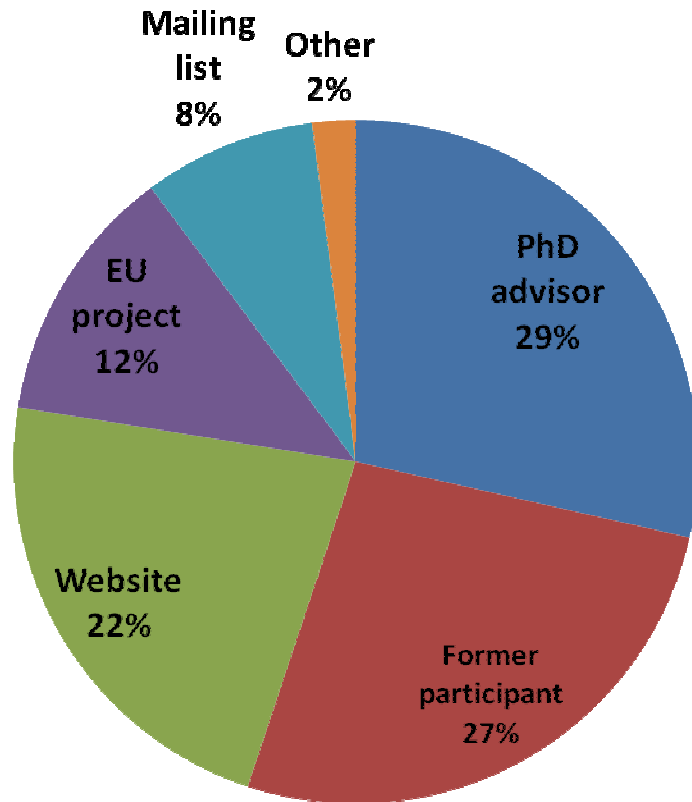
Among disciplines represented in "Other": Psychology and the participation of other disciplines that are currently implementing TEL, like medicine.

What was your role at the JTEL summer School?



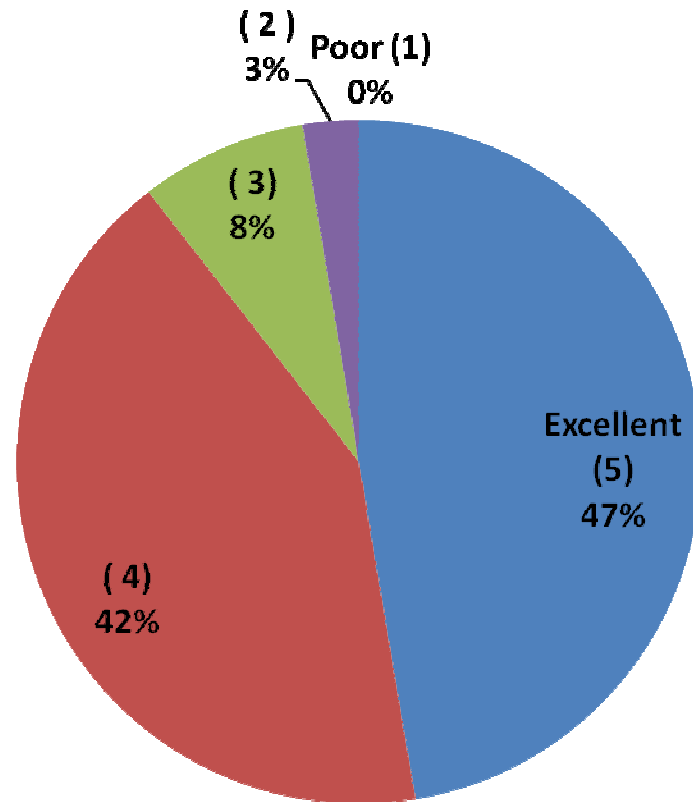
85% of the participants were PhD students (a total of 35 attendants).

How did you heard about JTEL Summer School?



“Other”: additional newsletters.

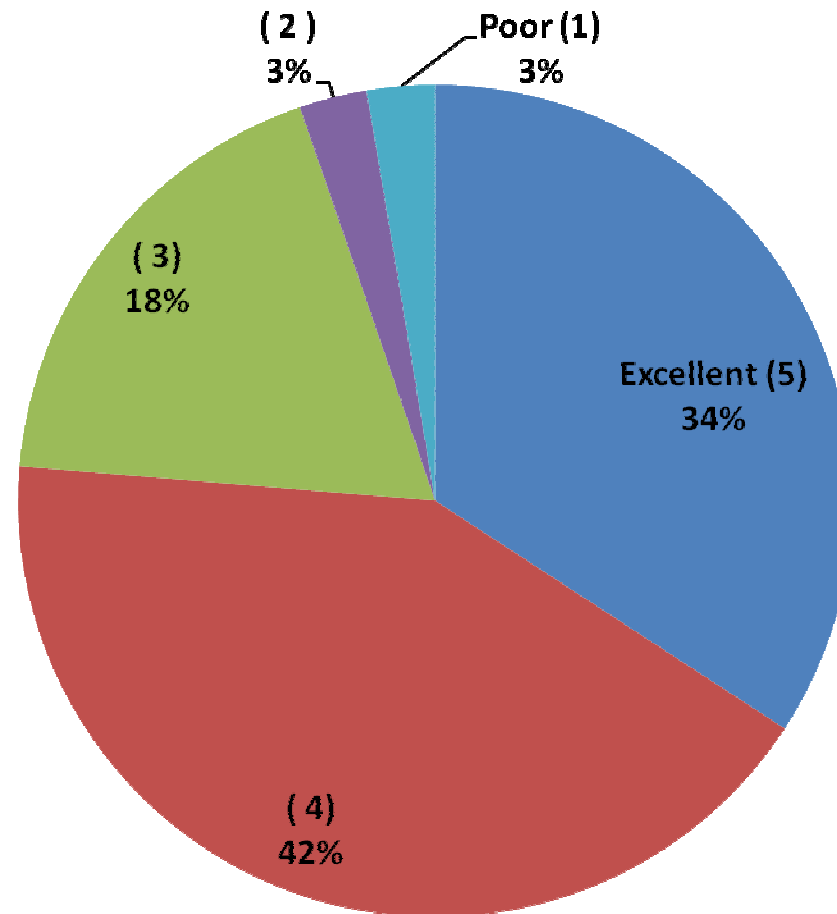
How would you rate the JTEL Summer School as a whole with respect to the professional and learning opportunities available to you?



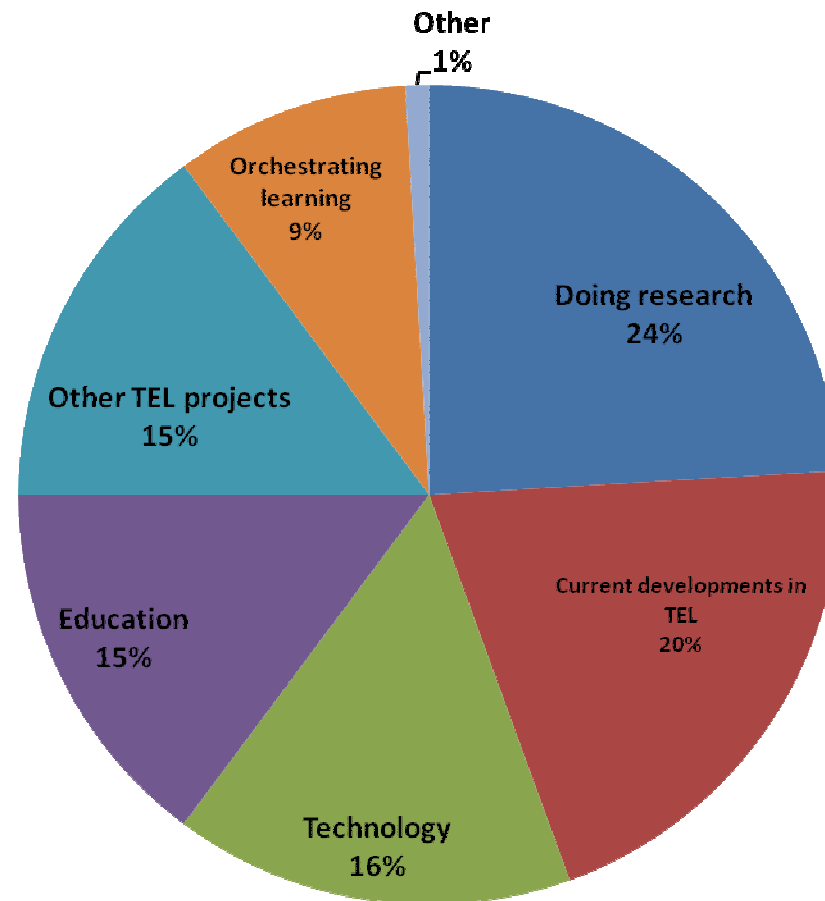
The Summer School was a great success in terms of lectures and workshop content.

Excellent = 5
Poor = 1

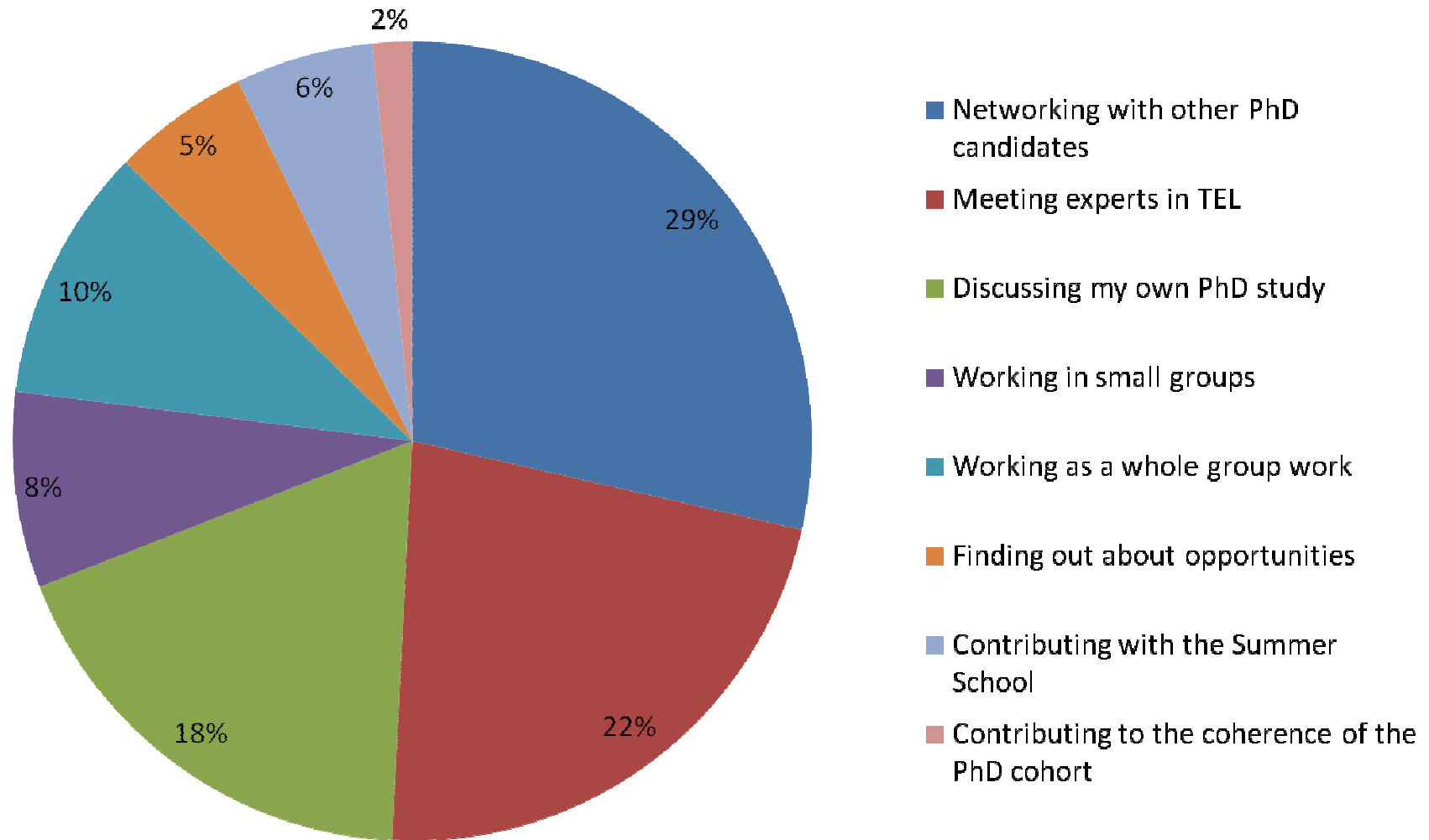
How relevant was the event for your research?



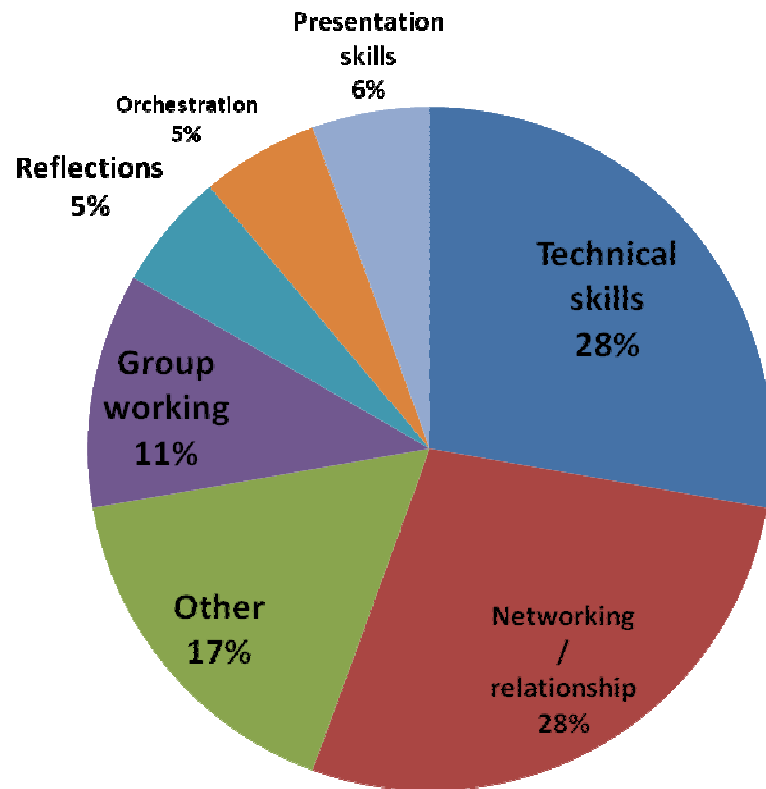
In terms of your learning, which aspects were most beneficial for you?



In terms of other professional benefits, what did you gain?



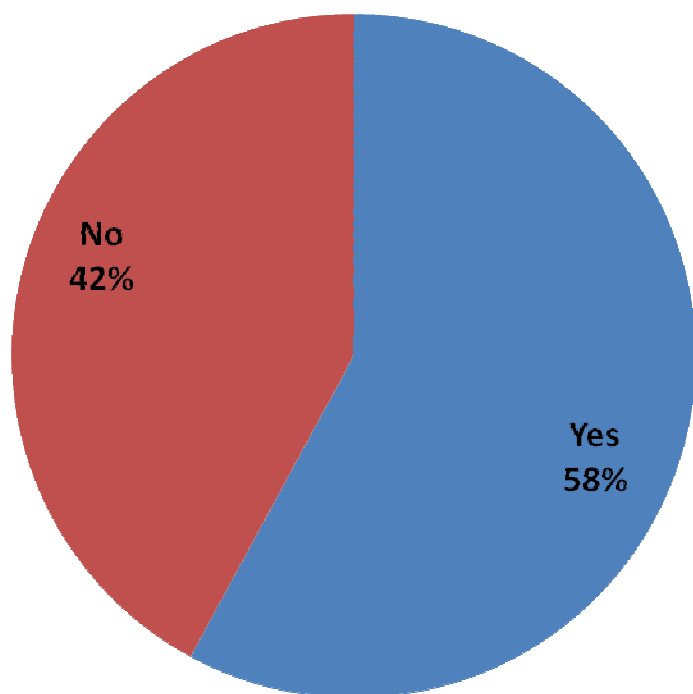
Please add anything else you would like to tell us in terms of what you gained from attending the school.



There were two predominant answers to this question:

1. Students would like to have more PhD guided sessions (how to write, investigate, how to publish, etc.)
2. They will like to acquire more TEL technical knowledge (definitions, fields, and theory).

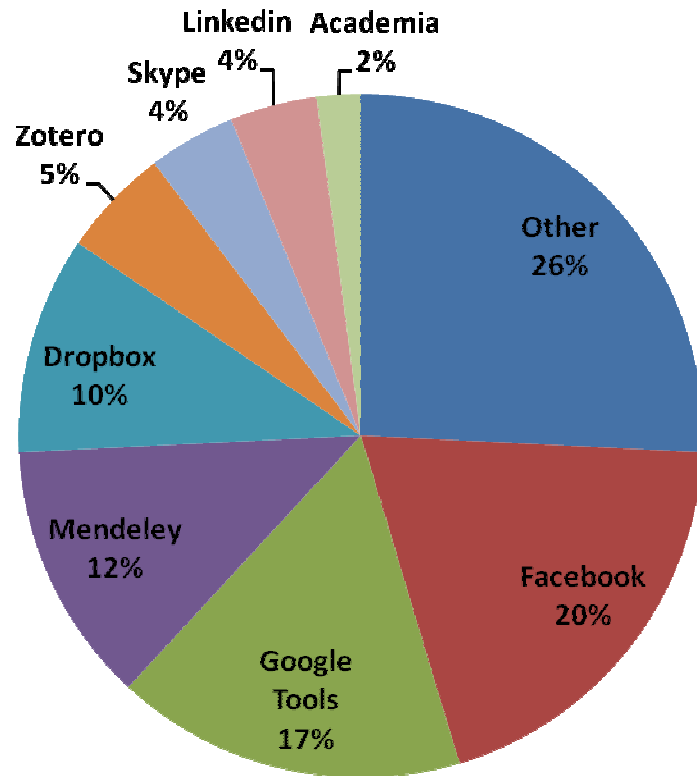
Did you Twitter during the Summer School?



Reason to twitter:

- To see what participants thought of the school and to follow up on the links contained within the tweets.
- To share and record learned information.
- For the first time.
- For fun .
- Announcing current events, post results of group work
- To extend the exuberance of JTEL beyond the walls of the Hotel.
- To connect with the other attendances. To discuss questions related to the sessions.
- Networking and discussion. Comment on workshops and sessions.
- Backchannel conversation during sessions.
- For participating in one workshop and lecture.
- Sharing information, keep my colleagues on track.

What other digital tools have you used during the Summer School to support your participation?



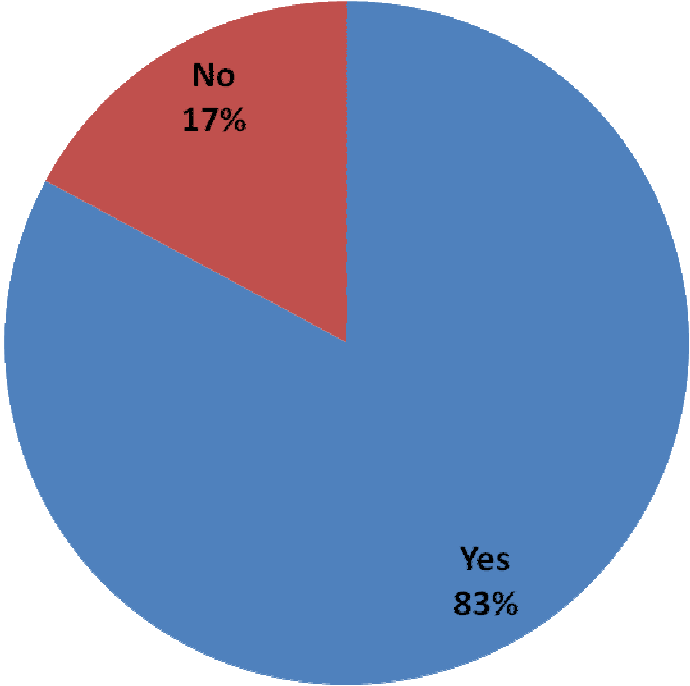
Other tools include:

- Diigo
- Wordle
- Flashmeeting
- Twitter
- Flickr

Reasons for using the tool:

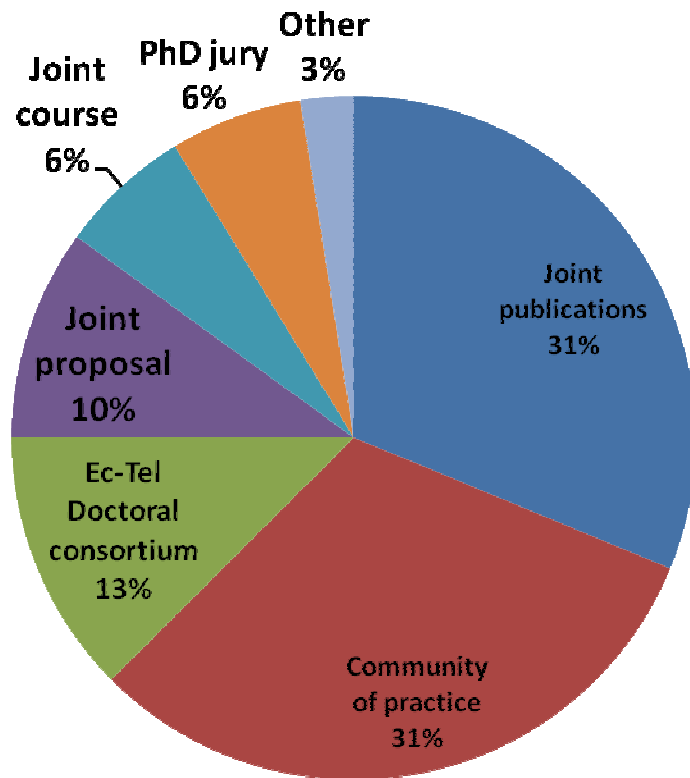
- I search in libraries and read in blogs instead of tweets.
- I use SN to keep contacts.
- I am trying to explore how to use virtual worlds in research.
- Quick file sharing distribution,
- Conduction about workshops and widget development.
- For sharing projects knowledge.
- Publishing photos,
- To look for JTEL news, to receive information from tutors and others.

Do you plan to participate in post JTEL Summer School activities like follow-up meetings?



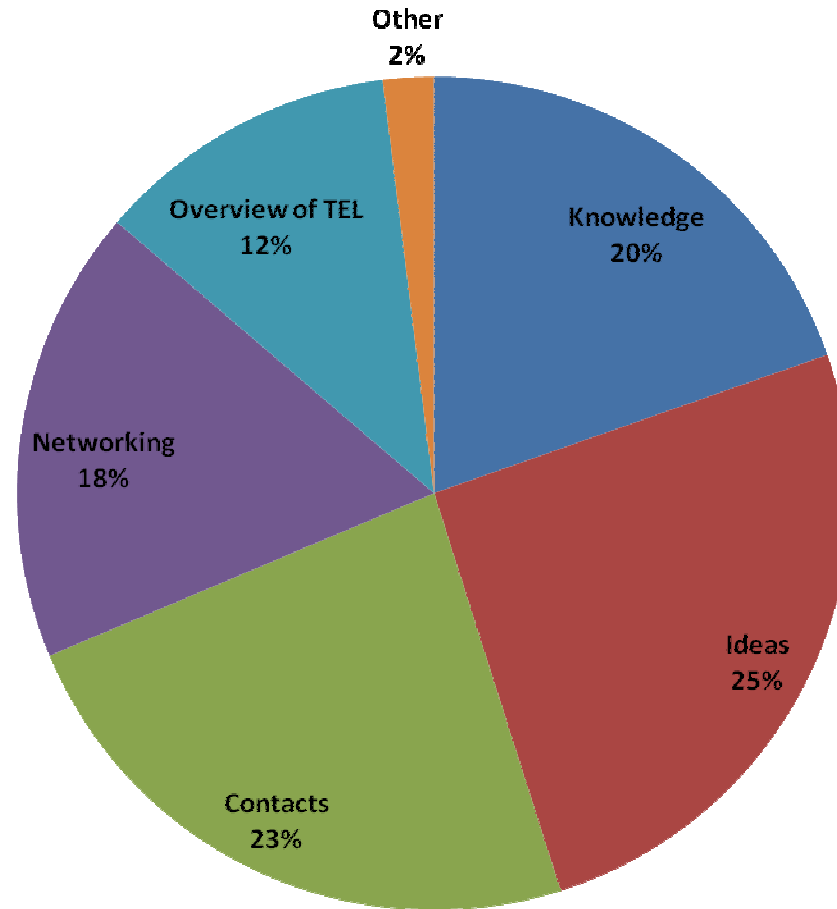
Students are eager to continue their collaboration but are not all aware of the possibilities.

In what way do you plan to formalise networking relationships that you have developed at the summer school?

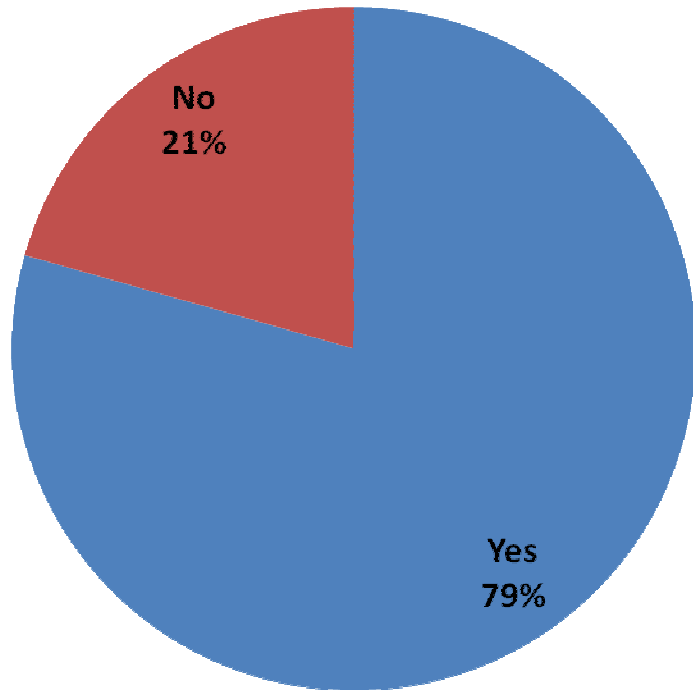


Perhaps we could encourage participants to include an acknowledgement to the JTEL Summer School in their publications which were enriched by the event. It could contribute to promoting the event among the research community.

For those students who have participated in a previous JTEL, could you give us some indicators about how the Summer School has had an impact on your PhD or other research work that you are involved in?



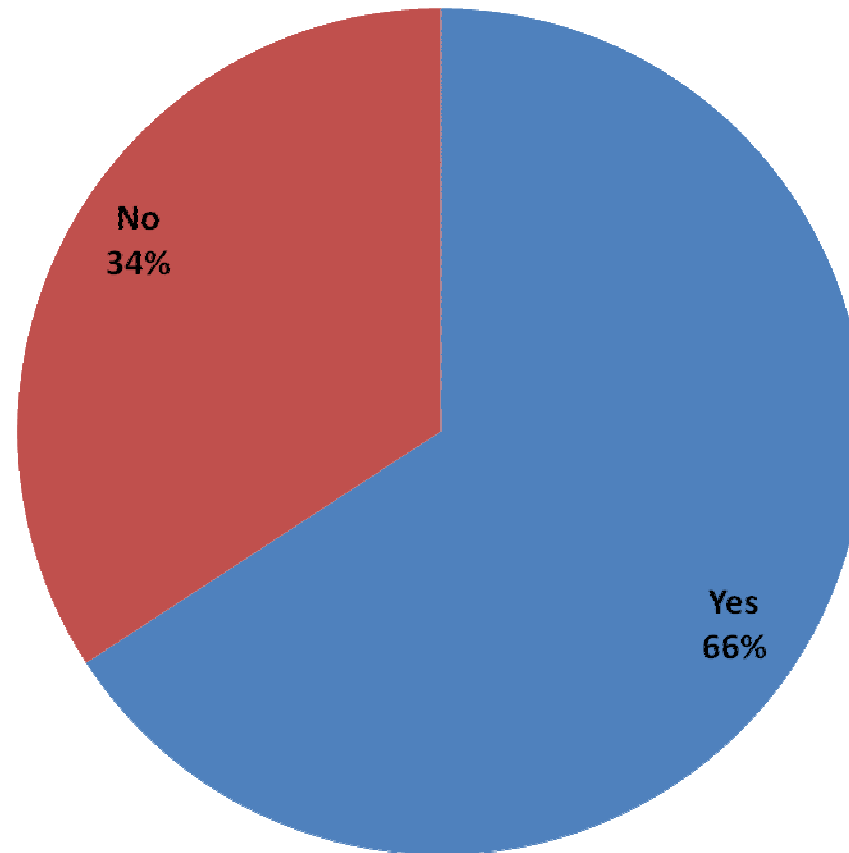
Are you planning to attend Summer School 2012?



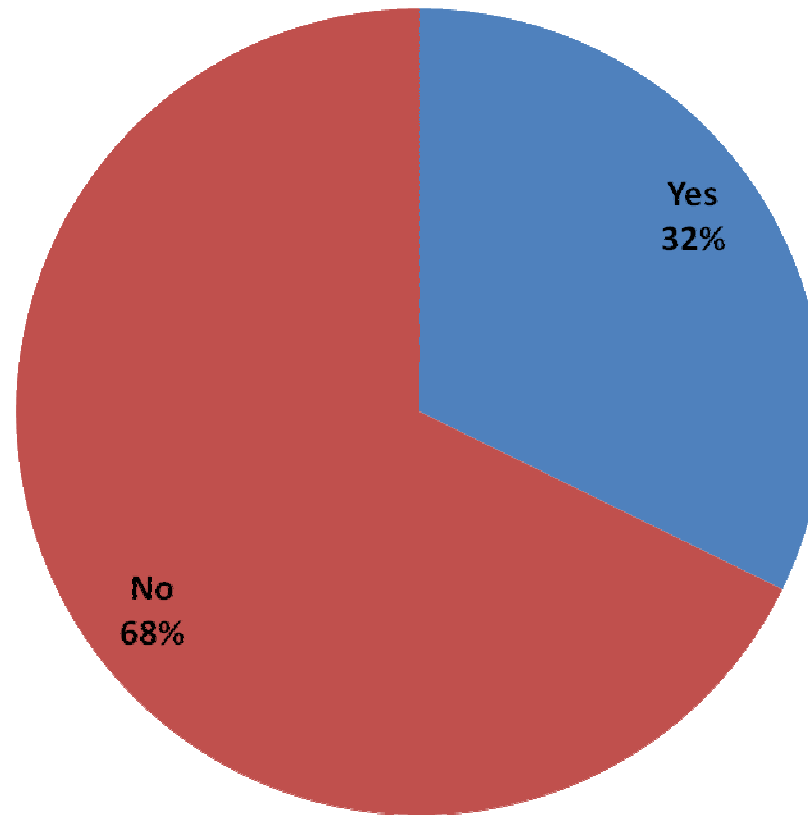
Financial issues are a concern among the students. Many students will come only if they find sponsoring.

Participation in the summer school also depends on the dates.

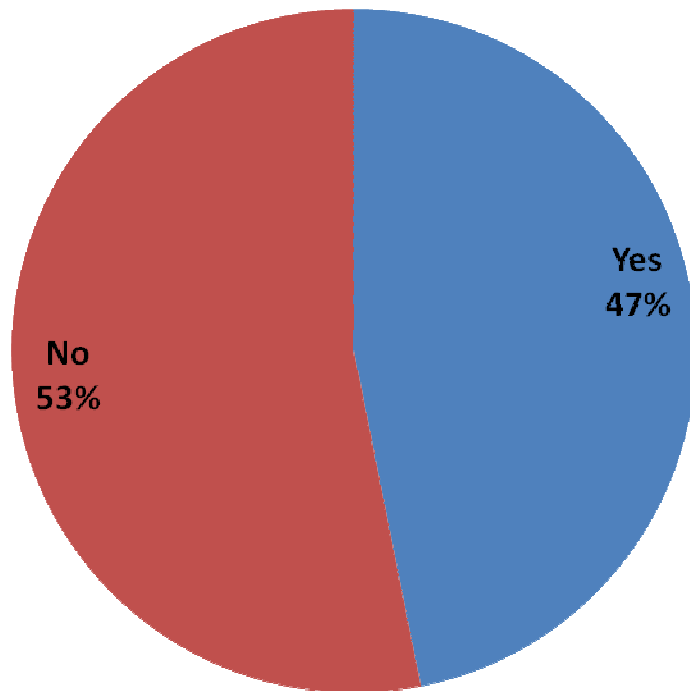
Did you have a scholarship to attend Summer School 2011?



Would your university or organization have financed your participation?



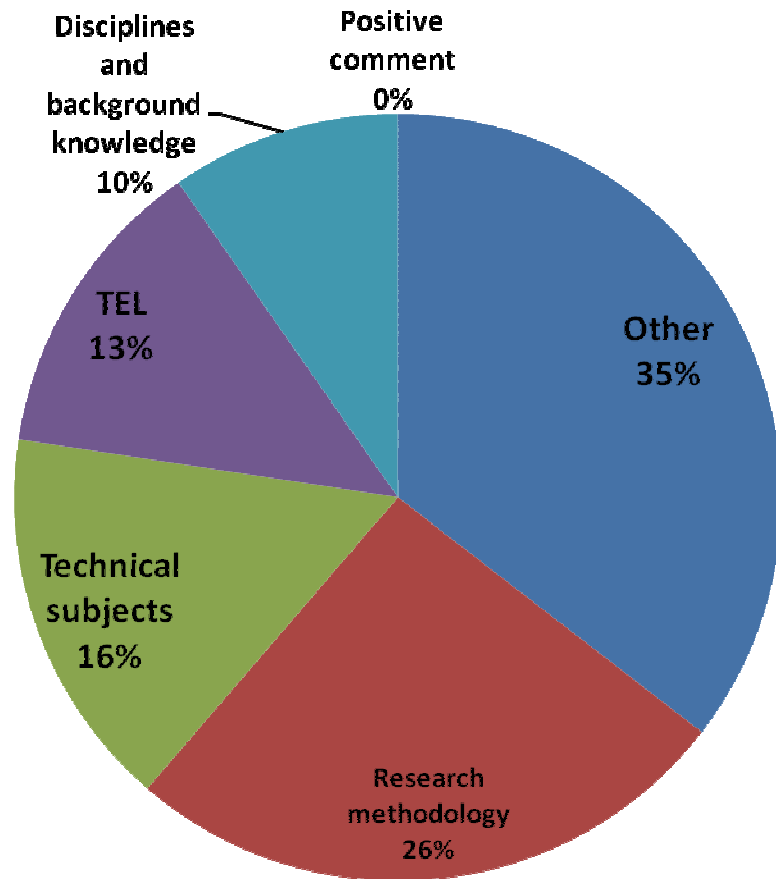
Did you develop any mentoring relationships at the Summer School?



Almost half the students developed a mentoring relationship.

**What are your suggestions and
recommendations for Summer School 2012?**

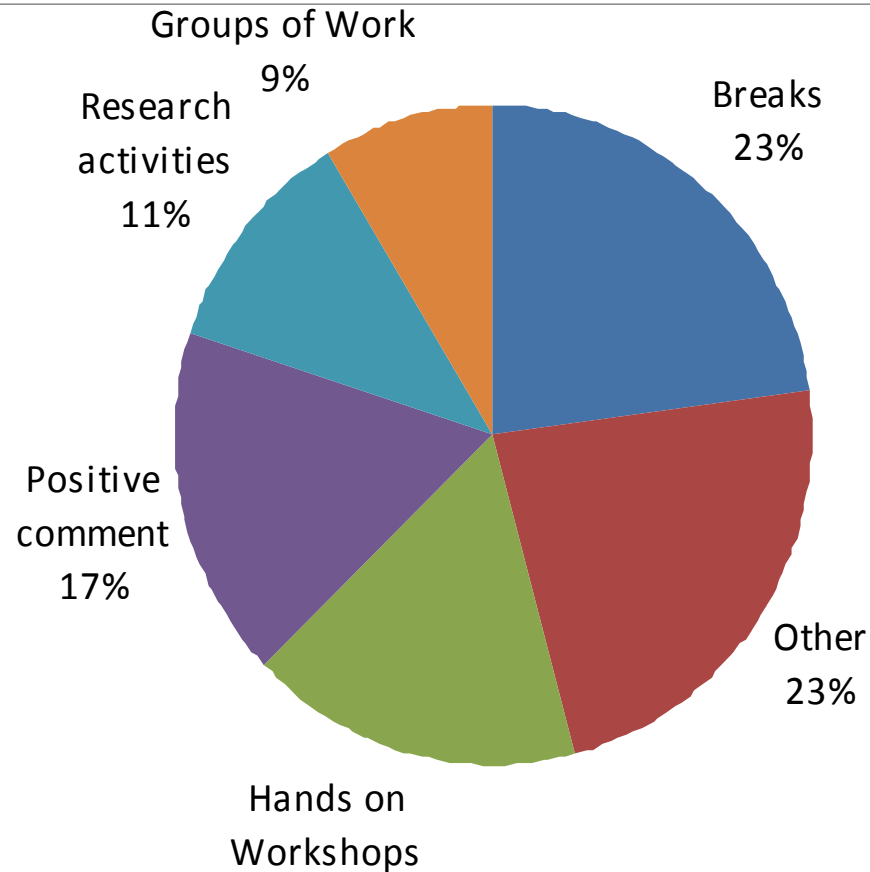
What are your suggestions and recommendations for Summer School 2012: Topics



Students are eager to have more training in:

- Research methodologies and PhD training,
- Specific technologies which enhance learning: mobile, HCI, social media, PLE, adaptive hypermedia, etc.,
- Education sciences: learning theories, how technology enhances learning,
- Interdisciplinary research.

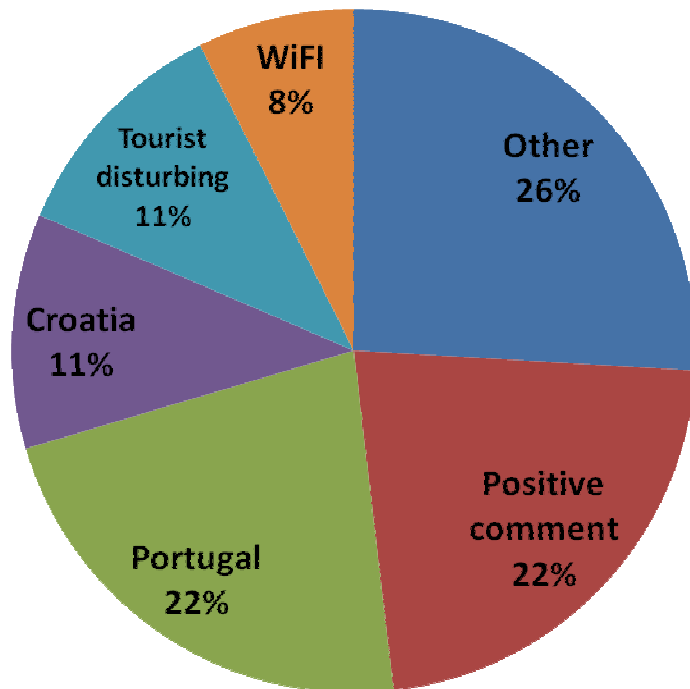
What are your suggestions and recommendations for Summer School 2012: Activities/Organization



Several participants offered to organize workshops and lectures and to participate in the student committee.

Several attendants mentioned that the week full of activities and can be tiring.

What are your suggestions and recommendations for Summer School 2012: Location

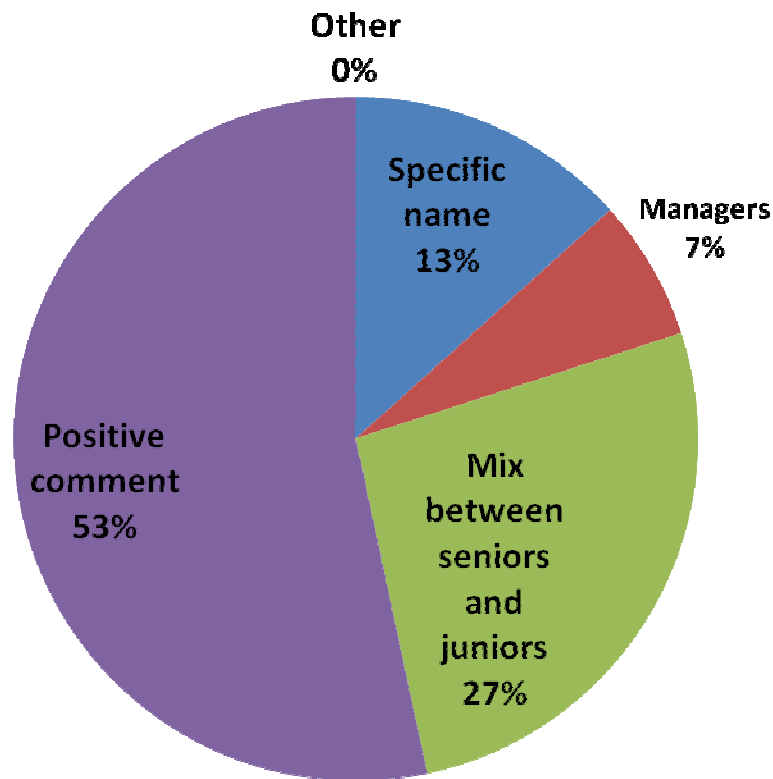


Most of the comments were positive.

Participants made suggestions for Summer School 2012, among the most frequent suggestions: Portugal (22%), followed by Croatia (11%).

Negative comments about the venue: the hotel was too big, the tourists were distractive, the WiFi connection could be improved.

What are your suggestions and recommendations for Summer School 2012: Participants



Specific names include:

- Jon Pron
- Alec Couros
- Scott Wilson
- Gary Hayes
- Alec Couros
- Steve Wheela