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Introduction: locating the WPR approach WPR Pilot Final Ep1 HD

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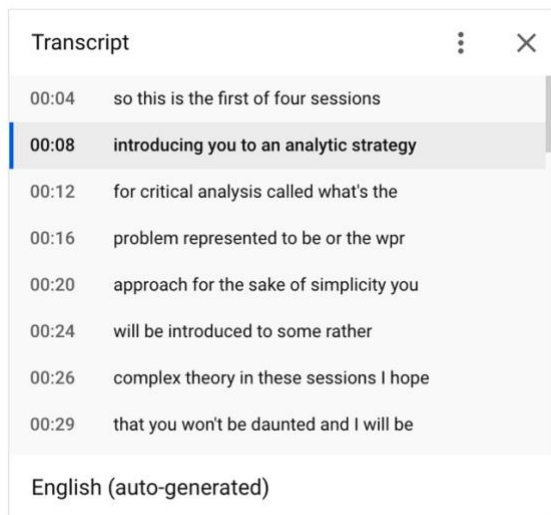
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1. Introduction: locating the WPR approach (51 mins)
The first video introduces you to the thinking behind the WPR approach & thus is essential viewing. It locates the approach in relation to existing social theory.

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00:08 **introducing you to an analytic strategy**

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00:16 problem represented to be or the wpr

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English (auto-generated)

Now you can select all this text by holding down the mouse button and scrolling to the end. I find it works better in reverse i.e. start from the bottom and go upward. Then right-click and copy it.

Now open a blank workbook in Excel. Choose cell A1 and click edit-paste

You should have something like:

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19	00:36					
20	difficult issues over the four sessions					
21	00:40					
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23	00:43					
24	approach appears in my 1999 book called					
25	00:47					

The wizardy bit is to remove the rows with the timestamps in.

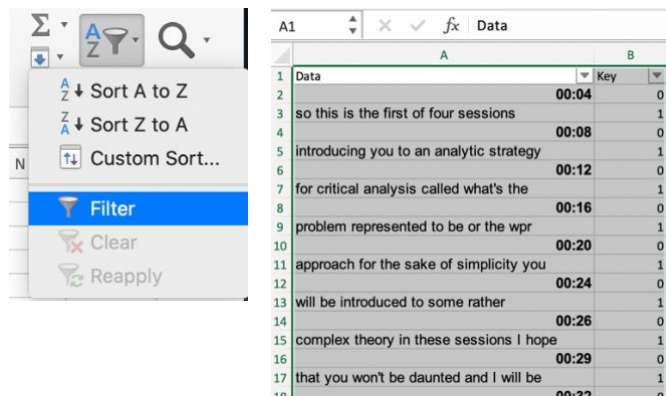
In Cell B1, type the formula **=MOD(ROW(),2)** copy this down the column, giving you 1's and 0's

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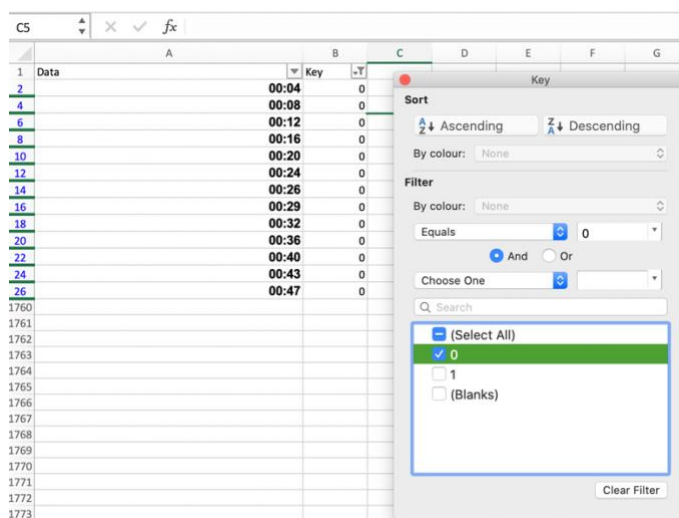
Insert a row at the top and give the columns labels. Anything will do.

	A	B
1	Data	Key
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4	00:08	0

Copy all your cells (command-A) and put a filter on



Filter your column B for 0's



Now select the rows with your mouse, right click and delete them. You should be left with the text only. Get rid of column B now.

The screenshot shows the Excel data table after filtering and deleting column B. The text in column A is preserved, and column B is empty.

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You can copy the text now into word. Each line will have a paragraph marker on it, but this can be removed with edit-replace, replacing the paragraph marker with a space. After doing this, changing the line spacing and a bit of editing for full stops etc...

So, this is the first of four sessions introducing you to an analytic strategy for critical analysis called what's the problem represented to be or the WPR approach for the sake of simplicity.

You will be introduced to some rather complex theory in these sessions. I hope that you won't be daunted and I will be returning to specific themes to clarify difficult issues over the four sessions. Now an earlier version of the WPR approach appears in my 1999 book called "women policy and politics: the construction of policy problems". In that book, the approach was applied to specific policy areas associated with what was called women's inequality. Since then our approach has been elaborated in analysing policy - 'What's the Problem Represented to be' - and there it is applied to a wide range of policy areas including