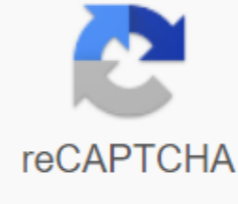




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Viacom owned and operated RateMyProfessors.com for ten years. Cheddar announced the acquisition of RMP from Viacom in 2018. RMP is the largest online referral for professor evaluation. The site includes 8,000 schools, 1.7 million professors, and more than 19 million ratings. Ratings and reviews of users who have or are currently taking a course of a particular professor can publish a rating and review of any professor who is already listed on the site. In addition, users can create a list for anyone not yet listed. For publication, the rater must rate and/or professor on a scale of 1-5 in the following categories: overall quality and difficulty level. The tariffier can also share if they will take the professor again, if the class has been taken on credit, if attendance is mandatory, if the tutorial is used, what class they received in the course, and include comments up to a maximum of 350 characters in length. Rates can also choose up to 3 tags that describe professors from the list of 20. According to the help page on the website, the professor's overall quality rating should reflect how well a professor teaches teaching material and how useful he/she is both inside and outside the classroom. The professor's overall quality rating determines whether his/her name is accompanied by a smiley face (meaning Good quality), a frown person (Bad quality) or an inexpressive person (medium quality). Correlation with grades in the classroom RateMyProfessors.com compared to the formal grades of students in the class Using data for 426 teachers at the University of Maine, researchers examined the relationship between RMP indices and formal grades of student learning in the classroom (SET). This study found that the two main RMP indices are significantly correlated with their respective SET. First, RMP RMP the quality showed a correlation of r .68 with the set point in general, how would you evaluate the instructor? Second, RMP ease showed a correlation of r .44 with a SET item How is the workload for this rate compared to other equal loans? In addition, RMP overall quality (r .57) and RMP lightness (r .51) were associated with the relevant SET factor derived from the analysis of the core components of all 29 SET elements. The researchers concluded: While these RMP/SET correlations should give pause to those who are inclined to dismiss RMP indices as pointless, the amount of variance remained unexplained in the SET criteria limiting the usefulness of RMP. Criticism of Stanford School of Law and Reputation Protection Two Stanford University law professors argue that the legal framework for protecting the reputation of an online platform should respond to a changing set of practices that are internet-enabled, and capable of resolving conflicts in a fair and satisfactory way. In light of recent failed lawsuits against Internet content providers, professors are pushing for a new regime requiring such platforms to formulate appropriate information policies that provide transparency rules, including disclosure of how aggregate assessments are made, and ensuring the right to respond, to reach a new communications body, netiquette for social evaluation in the online era. The positive correlation between the ease of class and the rating of professors in the classroom shows that the ratings of professors are increased when students evaluate the course just as easily. The same relationship was shown for RMP. In an article in the journal Assessment and Evaluation in Higher Education, Clayton researched what RMP actually rates and concluded that students would give higher grades to the instructors they judge as easily. There is also an assumption in these findings that if students like an instructor (for whatever reason), then the ease of the class becomes relatively irrelevant. Clayton concluded that most of the evidence indicates that ratemyprofessors.com biased the halo effect and creates what can most accurately be called the likeability scale. Other RMP rating analyses have come to similar conclusions, and some have concluded that the professor's attractiveness is also positively correlated with RMP scores. Felton et al rated RMP ratings and found that the hotter and lighter the professor, the more likely they are to be rated as a good teacher. The bias issues of evaluation Frequently critical of RMP is that there is no reason to think that the ratings accurately reflect the quality of the professors evaluated. Another criticism is that the ratings reflect gender bias against assessed professors. In addition, RMP's lightness, clarity and help components that are taken into account and are not considered well-thought-out assessments. Edward Nufer argues that both Pickaprof.com and RMP are transparently evident in their propaganda, which describes a good teacher as an easy-to-know student. Also, presenter Phil Abrahami ... rated RMP as the worst grade I've seen during a panel discussion on student evaluation at the AERA annual meeting in 2005. Multiple ratings per person Single individuals can make several separate assessments of one professor at RMP. RMP recognizes that while it does not allow such numerous ratings from a single IP address, it has no control over tariffiers who use several different computers, or those that forge IP addresses. Also, there is no way to know that those who rate the professor's course have actually taken a course in the matter, allowing professors to evaluate themselves and each other. Critics of the relevance of the rating said that a number of ratings focus on qualities that they believe are not relevant to teaching, such as appearance. At the end of June 2018, several scholars criticized the site's hotness for its contribution to sexism in academia. On June 28, RateMyProfessors responded that while the feature was designed to reflect a dynamic/exciting teaching style, it was often misused; The hot spot rating was immediately removed. In universities and colleges, teachers (especially junior teachers) are usually called upon by their departments to teach courses on topics that are not within their field (s) experience, which may give them low grades in RMP that do not reflect the ability of these professors to teach courses in subjects that they are much more qualified to teach. (quote needed) RateMyProfessors, although it allows the student to determine the course they took with the professor, combines rankings for all courses taught by each professor, rather than providing separate average grades for each course being taught. Permanent and adjunct faculty adjunct faculty is not always easy to identify nor verifiable, as such professors can work at multiple universities, change universities frequently, or maintain employment outside the academic environment. (quote is required) on January 11, 2016, RMP notified its users by email (and with a small reference notice on its website) that the decommissioned version of the RMP website had suffered from a data breach affecting email addresses, passwords and registration dates. According to the California Department of Justice's website, the security breach occurred six weeks earlier or so on November 26, 2015. The website contains entries of Professor Notes This section needs to be updated. Please update this article to reflect events or newly available information. (March 2016) After mtvU took over the website, notes feature was added, allowing professors professors from the website (using the .edu email address) in order to respond to students' comments. Another option, called Professors Strike Back, featured a video of professors responding to their ratings at RMP. In addition, in 2015, the site debuted a new series Professors Read Their Ratings, in which professors read and respond to their RMP ratings. Students can also send videos to RMP. Pupils can also comment and evaluate their school by visiting the RMP school page. School rankings include academic reputation, location, campus, school library, food, clubs and activities, social activities and happiness. (quote needed) Top Lists RMP annually compiles the top lists of the most rated professors and the best schools in the U.S. based on student evaluations and comments. For the first time, along with the release of their top lists 2011-2012, RMP debuted in Fun Lists. (quote necessary) Recognition In 2008, RMP was recognized by Time magazine as one of the top 50 sites of 2008. In 2008, the evaluations of RMP professors were 25% of the school's ranking in Forbes' annual Best Colleges of America ranking. However, this is no longer the case. 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