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Abstract

The traditional school model is subject to growing social pressure. The collective awareness of the need to find new pedagogical and organizational approaches has fuelled the dynamics of school innovation. Over the last two decades, several schools have emerged worldwide bearing innovative models. The present study pursued two objectives: 1st - map the innovative schools worldwide, with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years old, referenced by academic publications; 2nd - identify the dimensions of school innovation that those same academic publications indicate in the referenced schools. A systematic literature review was carried out in English, Portuguese, and Spanish, between 2000 and 2021, in the search engines SCOPUS, Web of Science (WoS), EBSCO, Google Scholar, and RCAAP (Open Access Scientific Repositories of Portugal). There may be an increasingly broad consensus on the need for a change in the current school model, but are those so-called innovative schools more effective in promoting learning? The results obtained may raise further research to answer this question.

Keywords: School innovation - Innovative schools - Systematic Literature Review - Promoting learning

Resumo

O modelo escolar tradicional está sujeito a uma crescente pressão social. A consciência coletiva acerca da necessidade de se encontrarem novas abordagens pedagógicas e organizacionais tem alimentado a dinâmica da inovação escolar. Nas últimas duas décadas surgiram várias escolas com modelos inovadores um pouco por todo o mundo. O presente estudo foi desenvolvido com dois objetivos: 1º - mapear a nível mundial as escolas inovadoras referenciadas por publicações académicas com alunos entre os 10/11 e os 17/18 anos de idade; 2º - identificar as dimensões de inovação escolar que essas mesmas publicações assinalam nas escolas que referenciam. Para este efeito fez-se uma revisão sistemática da literatura em inglês, português e espanhol, entre 2000 e 2021, nos motores de busca SCOPUS, Web of Science (WoS), EBSCO, Google Scholar e RCAAP (Repositórios Científicos de Acesso Aberto de Portugal). Pode haver um consenso cada vez mais amplo sobre a necessidade de mudança do modelo escolar atual, mas as escolas ditas inovadoras são mais eficazes na promoção da aprendizagem? Os resultados obtidos pretendem suscitar outras pesquisas que procurem responder a esta questão.

Palavras-chave: Inovação escolar – Escolas inovadoras – Revisão Sistemática da Literatura – Promoção da aprendizagem

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1. Introduction

For nearly two hundred years, the school has been trying to guarantee the learning of a curriculum; a systematic and organized set of learning considered socially necessary and changeable over time according to the demands of each historical moment (Roldão, 2001; Gaspar & Roldão, 2007).

School legitimizes itself as a curricular learning institution (Roldão, 2010). Despite its various educational purposes, the core of all school activity is that specialized action of learning that traditionally occurs within the classroom (Elmore, 2000). Therefore, it is natural that regardless of the perspective, the issue of promoting learning has been the object of numerous research over time.

However, despite all that research effort, Nóvoa's warning (2014, p.5) remains: "the main criticism that is addressed to the school today concerns its inability to promote learning". It perpetuates teaching practices that are ineffective for many students (Canário, 2005) and coexists with disinterest (Fullan & Langworthy, 2013) and the "hidden school dropout" (Oliveira, 2019). Although it is no longer sustainable (Fullan, 2016, p.149), the current model resolutely maintains the factory characteristics of the mass school (Tyack & Cuban, 2003).

Some may disagree and believe it has incorporated enough changes over time, enough innovation, and an increased degree of effectiveness that legitimizes its continuous evolution. An increasing number of disbelievers defend that evolution is insufficient, nonsubstantial, merely superficial (Pedró, 2019, p.9).

The undeniable fact is that education systems increasingly feel intense social pressure (Jesus & Azevedo, 2021, p.49). There is a growing collective awareness that "another school is possible, much more effective in its mission to make learning" occur (Cabral & Alves, 2018, p.4). Other ways of "organizing and developing the curriculum are needed, other ways of organizing the pedagogical work of teachers and students, another way of managing spaces and times, outside the old industrial order" (Alves & Cabral, 2017, p.6).

This increasingly widespread dissatisfaction with the traditional school model and the relative worldwide spread of continued failing government efforts to improve education (Hopkins, 2000; Hargreaves & Fink, 2006), that in many cases do not go beyond the classroom door (Hargreaves, 2007, p.22) out of which no significant change takes place (Murillo & Krichesky, 2015, p.87), has fuelled the various attempts of school innovation over time.

The word "innovation" has never been so present in the prevailing discourses of the educational world (Pedró, 2019; Jesus & Azevedo, 2021). The chorus of discontent in favor of change is audible with increasing intensity, for some, disruptive, for others, incremental (Greany, 2018). Nevertheless, as Pedró (2018, p.94) reminds us, the mental image of a new model that will replace the old industrial paradigm of school organization is still far from clear:

Today, the evocation of the term school generates the same mental image all over the world: that of a building where there are classes, inside which students wait for the dictation of a teacher. And even though the imperative of innovation seems to be well supported by the social conviction that this traditional model no longer serves the interests and needs of the 21st century, the truth is that we still do not have the mental image that will replace the one that, yet it prevails in all of us.

It may not be necessary to define all the details of a new model, but what is becoming crystal clear is that a different school is needed. However, there is still a long way to go despite all the efforts and knowledge added in recent decades about educational change and school innovation. If they effectively mobilize students, guaranteeing more and better learning, case study schools with new pedagogical and organizational approaches may bring some clarity about the future. Empirical investigations at those schools will be fundamental, but it is necessary to identify and start characterizing them before that.

That was the starting point for the present investigation, which is presented here with two objectives:

- map the innovative schools worldwide, with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years old, referenced by academic publications;
- identify the dimensions of school innovation that these same academic publications indicate in the referenced schools (an essay characterizing possible trends).

For this purposes, a systematic literature review was carried out, seeking to answer the following two research questions:

- Which schools with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years of age are referenced as innovative by academic publications worldwide?
- What dimensions of school innovation¹ do these same academic publications identify in those referenced schools?

The Systematic Literature Review developed allowed the identification of publications that refer to dozens of innovative schools. Several of those publications identify the dimensions of pedagogical and organizational innovation present in them to a greater or lesser extent. This set of characterizations obtained from the publications collected through the

¹ According to the typology of innovation that will be presented.

systematic review resulted in a body of evidence that made it possible to draw a global portrait of innovative schools.

In order to verify the consistency of the results obtained regarding the characterization of the referenced schools concerning the dimensions of innovation present in them, it was decided to use a second analytical instrument. A sample of the schools most referenced and most characterized by the academic publications was selected, and an analysis of their websites (and other documents available on them) was carried out in order to verify if the general picture obtained from them regarding the dimensions of innovation was consistent with the general picture obtained earlier.

A student's age group restriction - between 10/11 to 17/18 - has been made. To reduce the information to be obtained, making the treatment of it feasible, and because it is from 10 years of age onwards, there is more considerable social pressure for a change in the school model.

Nevertheless, even though it is possible to map and characterize the schools identified as innovative, the most critical question remains: despite being innovative, are these schools more effective in promoting student learning? The information collected in this study intends to lead to further investigations that aim to understand whether today's schools present themselves as innovative are more effective in mobilizing students' interest and providing them with more and better learning.

2. Theoretical framework

The origins, characterization, and inadequacies of the traditional school model

The origins

The school was born from a world that no longer exists (Alves, J. M. & Baptista, C., 2018). The mandate that society gave it to guarantee the transmission to future generations of a curriculum that was considered socially necessary has a given historical context. Despite the addition of purposes granted to the school over time, perhaps excessively (Nóvoa, 2009), access to knowledge through curricular learning continues to be the central work of all school activity. The massification of this access to knowledge brought by the school (Hofstetter & Schneuwly, 2013), which was previously the privilege of a few, represented a tremendous civilizational advance (Alves, J. M. & Baptista, C., 2018). However, even today, there is still a long way to go for the educational system itself to stop being a sign of inequality (Azevedo, J., 2010).

The need to educate hordes of peasants and other citizens who moved their workforce from the primary sector to the secondary during the industrial revolution required the creation of a mechanized model with factory characteristics. The addressees have always been distinct, complex, and heterogeneous, but the model created and quickly followed by several nations in modernization has always been uniform and homogenizing.

In order to educate millions of individuals in a short time, it might not have been possible to adopt another method. However, the present time is no longer compatible with a "ready-to-wear", "one size fits all" model (Formosinho, J., 1988). Instead of focusing on the specificities of each of the students, that model focused on streamlining mechanical processes that have not been able to avoid unacceptable levels of disinterest, failure, and school dropout.

Characterization and inadequacies

Schools must fulfill their primary mission: to mobilize all students for learning. Continued efforts over time tried to improve school improvement, but often "school improvement efforts do not drive down to the 'learning level" (Hopkins, 2000, p.136). "Unless school improvement strategies impact directly on learning and achievement, then we are surely wasting our time" (Hopkins, 2000, p.136).

Many examples can chronologically verify research on learning; among many others: the appearance of the "Effective Schools Movement" in the 70s of the last century; Lesne's studies (1984) about the pedagogical work modes; the introduction of the concept of "value-added" by Sammons, Hillman & Mortimore (1995); the works of MacBeath (1999) on the aspects that influence the construction of learning; Marzano's (2005) bibliographic reviews to identify the factors that promote learning; the "powerful learning" definition proposed by Hopkins (2000, 2007); Hattie's (2009) concept of "visible learning" and his production of meta-analyses on measuring the impacts of various pedagogical practices, and, more recently, the works of Scheerens (2012) on the effect of leadership on learning or the concept of "deep learning" developed by Fullan & Langworthy (2014).

However, despite all these efforts, a school paradigm that makes everyone learn is far from being fulfilled. As pointed out by Roldão (2001, p.11), "[...] there are, in our view, preferential areas to analyze concerning the inadequacy of the "dominant paradigm" in the school [...]: a first one related to the organization of the school, the other related to the ways of teaching work".

It is easy to perceive the rigidity of the adopted processes on the organizational axis. The way of organizing times and spaces is similar to that established in the 19th century and maintains practically the same inflexibility today (Alves, J. M., & Baptista, C., 2018). Students' timetables

and the distribution of their time among the various subjects, without the possibility of articulating them, are defined at the beginning of each year and become practically immovable. The location and configuration of learning spaces are also defined by that moment and rarely changes. The creation of other learning spaces or the reconfiguration of the existing ones is an uncommon practice. In addition to the class unit, grouping students also tends not to undergo changes throughout the school year, and the same happens with the way of allocating students to teachers and vice versa.

In the pedagogical axis, the model's inflexibility is also notorious. To a large extent, fundamental pedagogical features, such as organizational ones, have not changed much.

"The current processes of school education are the very antithesis of the knowledge we have today about how humans learn" (Alves, J. M. & Baptista, C., 2018, p. 136). Although today's classes are not the same as classes from the beginning of the 20th century, the prevalence of the transmissive method is notorious.

[...] the student is expected to be seated, quiet and shut up, not interacting with peers, paying attention to the teacher's lesson and what is registered on the board, guided by the teacher, and followed his instructions.

(Formosinho, J., & Machado, J., 2008, p.9).

The idea that the oral transmission of curricular contents, and the consequent passive listening on the part of students, is the way to make people learn continues to be a widespread belief. The prevalence of the transmissive model essentially constrains the implementation of differentiated, varied, and flexible pedagogical practices.

Despite being questionable to believe that the listening times and passivity of students characteristic of the current model guarantee the best results in terms of learning, active and experiential practices are often secondary. Likewise, pedagogical practices linked to the surrounding natural and cultural environment are often undervalued.

In a traditional class - if we look at it in its purest format - the method is not centered on collaboration but transmission and memorization. A school culture was installed that transformed grades into a purpose and not a means of learning. Students and teachers focus and internalize that summative assessment and rankings are the goals (Hargreaves, 2003). They are used to thinking the process culminates in the test and the grade obtained and not in a commitment to learning and knowledge as a means of personal development. Elmore (2000, p.8) caustically says that "schools teach to the test, because they have no better ideas about how to improve content and pedagogy".

Concerning the curriculum, it is evident that it is one of the most inflexible and axiomatic aspects of the traditional model. Any redefinition, flexibility, or reduction to put in perspective more and better learning raises questions regarding the foundational aspects of the school institution, runs up against corporate influences, and sparks social discussions around core values. As we have seen, being a central and legitimizing aspect of the school institution and, in itself, a mechanism of political action of the nations themselves, altering the curriculum is a sensitive issue for its equivalent to changing the very mandate that society imposes on the school.

To some extent, the word "innovation" opposes the core definition of the word "curriculum" (Fino, 2016). However, as will become clear later, "curricular heterodoxy", managing the curriculum in a more flexible and contextualized way (Hargreaves et al, 2001; Azevedo, 2011; Alves, 2021a), is, in many innovative schools, considered unavoidable and, therefore, standard practice. It is the only way to have the time to adopt other

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practices and meet students' interests and specific contexts. As Perrenoud (2002, p.10) said:

School is meaningless if [...] only teaches the tenth of what seems necessary in contemporary society. However, a more balanced compromise could be sought, in order to create flexible curricula, starting from the essential and aiming at explicit and reasonable educational objectives.

As for the solitary role of the transmitting teacher as the center of the teaching/learning process (Elmore, 2000) – an old and fundamental feature of the traditional model - it can be said that that role could not prevent teachers from treading a path of cooperative and collaborative learning with students that was stimulating for both. However, history shows that the traditional model distanced them and sanctified the position of teachers. It placed them in an isolated and solitary status of transmitters and students in a status of listeners.

The traditional class privileges the one-sided position of the teacher, who speaks to an average, abstract student, giving direct instructions to the whole class as if there were a uniform path that would serve everyone. Students are expected to pay attention and sit for many hours in an almost always receptive and passive attitude. They have to listen carefully, be silent most of the time, and memorize segmented knowledge. Trying to meet the student's specificities, interests, personal context, and way of perceiving the world and relating to knowledge seems to be an impossible task in this model that does not place them at the nerve center of its practices.

The approximation of both teachers and students, with more listener teachers and more talkative students, who also have a say in the learning processes, has been challenging to achieve. Making students participants and not just recipients (Fullan, 2016), placing them at the center of their learning, at the center of the process, requires a profound rethinking of the position and role of teachers. A change is needed, but removing the transmissive teacher from the center may not be enough. Creating a permanent collaborative culture around students' learning is necessary:

[...] student learning is a collaborative enterprise. It relies on students, teachers, and school leaders working together. [...] Lifting student learning does not happen serendipitously. It cannot happen if we keep doing what we are already doing and wait for change to occur.

(Hopkins, Craig & Knight 2015, p.1).

Learning that does not neglect curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature, through the constitution of teams of multidisciplinary teachers (Stoll et al, 2006; Alves, 2021) - far beyond collaboration by disciplinary groups, which, according to Hargreaves (2001), does not promote true collaboration. For this purpose, it would also become natural and essential to make the way of grouping and to allocate teachers to students more flexible (Alves, 2021a).

Given all this, one must consider if Mehta et al (2012, Introduction) are correct when they say that "If we keep doing what we're doing, we are never going to get there". Thus, the question is if it will not be necessary to question the traditional school model's old pedagogical and organizational axioms.

The main inadequacies of that model that have been highlighted for so long by several authors (Formosinho, 1988; Elmore, 2000; Canário, 2005; Nóvoa, 2014, Fullan, 2016; Alves & Cabral, 2017) could be listed as follows:

- the inflexibility in the way of grouping students, beyond the class unit;
- the inflexibility in the use of learning spaces, beyond the traditional classroom;

- the inflexibility in time management, in addition to fixed hours;
- the rigidity of extensive curricula that have to be fully transmitted, at all costs, at an equal rate and in the same way to all students;
- the inflexibility in managing that curricula that do not meet the interests of students and do not place learning within the school territory;
- the non-collaborative teachers' roles in the preparation of students' learning experiences;
- the solitary role of the transmitting teacher as the center of the teaching-learning process;
- the excessive use of the transmissive method;
- the absence of differentiated, varied, and flexible teaching practices;
- the little use of active, practical, and experiential learning practices.

It seems unquestionable that the fundamental pedagogical and organizational approaches, heirs of the old industrial order from which they originated, continue to be centered on homogenizing instead of paying attention to the heterogeneity of students and contexts. It is necessary to break several axioms of organizational and pedagogical scope at the same time articulately to aspire to a school that accompanies and effectively collaborates with students during learning (Hudson, 2009). As Alves (2021a, p.25) said: "[...] to build another school, it is necessary to generate a new generative and transformational grammar that changes the organizational structures and the agency of action of the authors who work there."

The social pressure on the school and the emergence of a change movement

History does not crystallize. The socio-cultural context transfigures, so society's social mandate to the school will always be changeable. Therefore, one cannot expect that the school is by nature nothing other than a changeable institution, permanently confronted with the change that society imposes on it. "Hence the interesting observation that the discourse on the "crisis" and the "inadequacy" of the school is as old as the school itself [...]" (Roldão, 2001, p.3).

Perhaps for this very reason, the theme of change - today replaced by the term "innovation", more loaded with idiosyncrasies about other school formats that are considered better - should take on a less obsessive tone in educational discourses. However, given that society has changed a lot, the school has structurally changed very little, and the social mandate is being heard with increasing intensity, the inflamed tone of the defenders of the school innovation movement is understandable. Furthermore, it is not just the social mandate that has been heard with increasing intensity. It is the very nature of the requested change that is very different today:

Thus, when educational historians chastise contemporary change advocates for ignoring the existence of educational change in the past and for exaggerating current crises and change demands [...], they are only partially right. While educational change has always been with us in some sense or other (as also, of course, has educational continuity), many of the changes are very different now, in both their substance and their form.

(Hargreaves, 2005, p.vii)

The resistance of "school grammar" (Tyack & Tobin, 1994) to the traditional model is notorious. It became increasingly clear that pedagogical and organizational language flows in such an internalized and

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natural way in the thinking of teachers and students that it compromises all efforts for change (Nóvoa, 1995, Nóvoa, 2022).

The school system developed, as Roldão (2001, p.4) points out:

[...] a process that sociology designates as the naturalization of a reality that, having stabilized in a certain organizational format, [...] settles in the social representation of the various actors as the only possible one – transforming an eminently socio-cultural and cultural construction structure and dated in a powerful referent taken for granted, with all the symbolic load corresponding to the idea of immutability and stability.

In addition, it has also become increasingly clear that educational reform processes are more complex than previously thought (Fullan, 2016, p.12) and that one of the most severe problems that schools face is not resistance to innovation "but the fragmentation, overload, and incoherence resulting from the uncritical and uncoordinated acceptance of too many different innovations" (Fullan & Stiegelbauer, 1991, p. 197).

From these natural resistances, it results that the change and improvement of schools requires a decisive agency of leaders and teachers and a predisposition for learning that "does not happen by chance, it requires a sustained and structured work, a long maturation [...]" (Azevedo, 2011, p.287). This change movement, no longer new, is calling for an improvement in the quality of teaching, for the construction of authentic and "powerful knowledge" (Young, 2007), to create more interest in students that reduces school failure and dropout.

"[...] School is increasingly boring for students and alienating for teachers" (Fullan, 2013, p.23). In this regard, Fullan, M., & Langworthy, M. (2013, p.1) do not outline a pleasant scenario:

[...] students find schooling increasingly boring as they proceed across the grades. Studies from many countries show that among high school students less than 40% of upper secondary students are intellectually engaged [...] Education under these terms needs to be radically rethought — partly to stop the boredom, but mostly to blow the lid off learning, whereby students and teachers as partners become captivated by education day in and day out.

We cannot be indifferent to the fact that the school discourages many students. Dramatically, Fullan (2013, p.1) almost a decade ago warned of the fact that "Teachers and students are psychologically if not literally being pushed out of school". It is necessary to refocus on learning (Nóvoa, 2014) and be a place where the taste for the intellectual act of learning is stimulated (Canário, 2005) that manifests itself throughout life and does not compromise the possibilities of human development.

Unlike other social institutions that adapt, schools are surprisingly pedagogically and organizationally similar in totally different situations (Roldão, 2001). In contrast to homogeneity, the alteration of the physiognomy of schools may precisely involve incorporating a profile of diversity of pedagogical and organizational solutions. Improving school effectiveness requires that educational agents put themselves in the position of learners, accept other organizational and pedagogical formats, and always maintain a reflective attitude about their practices.

It is also increasingly evident that "[...] the supply and circulation of information available today, if it came to remove the monopoly of the dissemination of knowledge from the school, also came to increase the social pressure on it [...]" (Roldão, 2001, p.11). This dissatisfaction and consequent social pressure for a paradigm shift has been intensifying and arises from outside and within the school itself, where teachers are increasingly frustrated, exhausted, and unable to deal with external pressures.

According to Fullan (2016, p.10), dissatisfaction with the school model and interest in change is a worldwide phenomenon whose nature of the

underlying problems and the principles of success or failure are common. For this author, the change in the school structure is inevitable and necessary. Due to its growing irrelevance, compounded by rapid technological development, it may no longer be sustainable and maybe on the verge of reaching a breaking point.

For Nóvoa (2020a), we may be facing the "disintegration of the school", of which the growing consumerist and individualist dynamics of learning in "domestic spaces" may well be an evident sign.

Now, there are more and more cases of schools in the world that have implemented and institutionalized change (Fullan, 2016). Identifying, characterizing them, analyzing their impact on the mobilization of students and the acquisition of better learning, and making them known, can, if they are perceived to be successful, have a mobilizing and accelerating effect on the process of change that seems to be increasingly inevitable.

Definition of school innovation and dimensions of school innovation

Since this study aims to map innovative schools worldwide and identify the dimensions of school innovation present in them, it is necessary to specify what is meant here by "school innovation" and "dimensions of school innovation".

School innovation

The definition of school innovation is not consensual and complexifies with the distinction between incremental innovation and disruptive innovation. Several studies have been carried out on both types of innovation (Roldão, 2001). On the first intending to try to understand whether it is not possible to make changes within the traditional model that prove to be effective and ensure a sustained transition. On the second, more inclined to evaluate the effects of a more radical cut. Innovations of a disruptive nature are rare, but those school cases that decide to cut more abruptly with the current model are the ones usually identified as innovative schools. Thus, school innovation is usually considered disruptive school innovation.

Jesus & Azevedo (2021, pp.30 and 31) reviewed the literature on the concept of educational innovation and concluded by adopting the definition of Santos Guerra (2018). This definition focuses precisely on changing educational practices/processes related to learning. Namely (p.23): "[...] a set of ideas, processes, and strategies, more or less systematized, through which changes are introduced and brought about in current educational practices". Jesus (2018, p.196) adds from an OECD definition that confirms the focus on learning that innovation is:

"a dynamic change that adds value to the processes that take place at school, both in the pedagogical and organizational fields, which translates into the improvement of student's learning outcomes, in satisfaction of educational actors or both."

The definitions of innovation proposed above were considered when identifying innovative schools through the systematic review of the literature presented here. We chose, however, to use the term "school innovation" instead of "educational innovation". As highlighted in the same article (Jesus & Azevedo, 2021, p.36), the concept of

"[...] educational innovation is also a multilevel concept. [...] from the macro-level (world plan and national plan) to the nano level (the classroom), passing through the meso level (the middle of the system) and the micro-level (the school) [...]".

Thus, the use of the concept "school innovation" becomes more precise, as this leads us to the level where the innovation we intend to investigate is: the micro and meso level (the school, as an organization).

The OECD definition presented above by Jesus (2018, p.196) makes a useful disentanglement in identifying these innovative practices/processes by dividing them into the two fields discussed: the pedagogical and the functional/organizational. This conceptual division was adopted to determine the dimensions of school innovation highlighted by publications concerning the schools they refer to.

Dimensions of school innovation

As we said before, this study aims to map the innovative schools referenced by academic publications and enunciate the dimensions of innovation found in them. For this purpose, the typology of the analysis presented in Table 1 was used and had as reference the typology developed by Alves and Cabral (Alves, 2017; Alves & Cabral, 2017; Cabral & Alves, 2018; Alves, 2021a).

The dimensions of innovation that these authors identify in this typology, and that we briefly presented earlier, represent changes in the organizational and pedagogical scope that have been considered fundamental, by them and by other authors, for an improvement of the school model.

Table 1 - Typology of analysis of the dimensions of school innovation

Organizational Flexibility in the organization of teaching/learning times Flexibility in the creation and use of teaching/learning spaces Flexibility in the way of grouping students Flexibility in how to allocate students to teachers and teachers to students

Pedagogical

Use of differentiated, varied, and flexible pedagogical approaches Use of active, practical, and experiential learning Use of learning practices linked to the natural environment Use of learning practices linked to the surrounding community Use of learning practices linked to students' interests Collaborative preparation of student learning by teachers Students, among themselves and with teachers, work collaboratively during the teaching/learning process Reduction of transmission teaching times Flexibility of curriculum organization Curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature Use of digital resources in the teaching/learning process

Systematic Literature Review

Scientific research fundamentally seeks to produce knowledge that can answer previously formulated questions. Some research questions are answered by analyzing a body of evidence produced by a set of studies that have already been carried out and that would be impossible to obtain through the analysis of a few isolated studies. This study sought to find a body of evidence to answer the two research questions presented above.

One of the research processes that allow this approach and has gained acceptance for its rigorous and accountable character is the Systematic Literature Review – "a form of secondary level analysis (secondary research) that brings together the findings of primary research to answer a research question" (Zawacki-Richter et al, 2020, p.4). A systematic literature review method was used to answer the aforementioned research questions.

The algorithmic, transparent, reproducible, and updateable character of this process of secondary analysis allows any other researcher to scrutinize it and, if desired, to assess whether, using the same premises, it would respond equally to the research questions previously formulated (Zawacki-Richter et al, 2020, p.vi). The various steps followed were based on the PRISMA (Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analysis) (Moher et al., 2009) and are shown in Figure 1.

The first research question was thus directly answered using this method, which collected all the publications in Portuguese, English, and Spanish, published between 2000 and 2021, in the SCOPUS, Web of Science (WoS), EBSCO, Google Scholar, and RCAAP (Open Access Scientific Repositories of Portugal) search engines. Only publications that refer to concrete cases of so-called innovative schools with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years old were collected.

Narrative Review

There is a fundamental difference between the systematic and narrative review methods. While the systematic reviews are algorithmic, transparent, reproducible, and updateable, which other researchers can scrutinize to assess its correct use and validity, and reliability of the results, narrative reviews cannot guarantee this requirement with the same precision. In contrast to systematic reviews, narrative reviews are criticized for being arbitrary and can hardly guarantee that the researcher is not influenced by methodological or idiosyncratic bias.

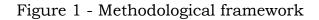
With this in mind, it was still decided to carry out a narrative review in search of more innovative schools, but as a complement and with a clear separation of the results obtained with the systematic review. This total separation made it possible to guarantee that the systematic review did not suffer any contamination, either in the methodological phase or during the discussion of the results.

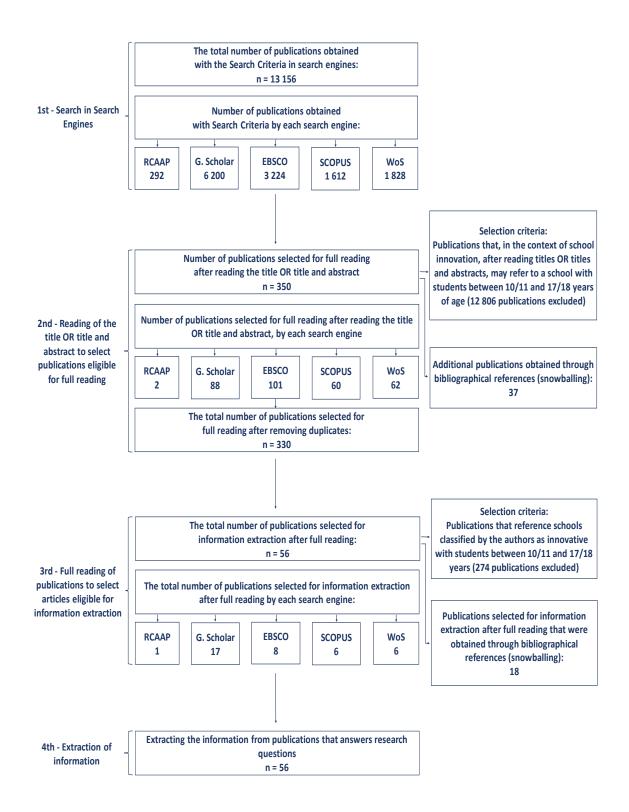
The narrative review was carried out following an identical process to the systematic review (which we will present later) to give it the most algorithmic, transparent, and reproducible character possible. Even so, the reader may choose to ignore the results of the narrative review and only attend to those obtained with the systematic review.

3. Description of the methodological work development

Search for possible previous systematic reviews

Before starting the systematic review work described in Figure 1, the search engines already mentioned have been utilized to check the existence of previous systematic reviews developed with the same objective. Nothing was found, as can be seen by reading Appendices 1A to 1E, where the search strings and the respective keywords used in each search engine are presented. In Web of Science (WoS), publications in foreign languages are translated into English and cannot be found in searches in the original language. For this reason, the search was restricted to the English language. The RCAAP only has entries in the Portuguese language, and so the research was carried out only in Portuguese.





1st - Search in search engines (see Figure 1)²

The search criteria described in Table 2 have been adopted, using the keywords presented in Table 3, to proceed to the first methodological step of the systematic literature review (search in search engines).

A limitation of the present study is the use of only three languages (English, Portuguese, and Spanish). Although these languages ensure extensive coverage, there may be publications with references to cases of school innovation in other languages that have not been found by this means.

Search engine	Search criteria
	1. Keywords in English quotes
WoS	 2. Since the year 2000 3. Limited to Social Sciences
	4. In the abstract (AB) for all searches5. Excluding all Categories, Source Titles, and Document Types that reveal no connection with the object of study

Table 2 - Search criteria

² Searches in the referenced search engines were carried out in March and April 2021

Table 2 -	Search	criteria	(cont.))
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Search engine	Search criteria
SCOPUS	 Keywords in quotes in English, Portuguese, and Spanish Since the year 2010 Limited to Social Sciences In the abstract (ABS) for research in English. Throughout the document (ALL) for searches in Portuguese and Spanish Excluding Keyword's and Source title's that reveal to have no connection with the object of study
EBSCO	 Keywords in quotes in English, Portuguese, and Spanish Since the year 2000 Excluding subjects that reveal no connection to the study object In the abstract for research in English and Portuguese In the abstract for the string [("escuela" AND "case studio") OR ("escuelas" AND "case studies")] and for the string ("nueva escuela" OR "nuevas escuelas") In the full text for all other strings
Google Scholar	 Keywords in quotes, in English, Portuguese and Spanish Since the year 2000 With "sort by relevance" The first 200 results of each search string in English and the first 100 of each of the strings in Portuguese and Spanish

Table 2 - Search criteria (cont.)

Search engine	Search criteria
RCAAP	 Keywords in quotes in Portuguese In the full text Since the year 2000 Only "Master's Dissertation's" and "Doctoral Theses"

It can be seen from the criteria described in Table 2 that it was necessary to create some more limitations in the research to process the information collected. The limitations were created only when the return in the number of publications was unaffordable, and even so, an extension of the analysis sufficient to not leave out publications with possible references to cases of school innovations seemed to be guaranteed. Otherwise, without adopting these limitations, the amount of information would be such that its treatment would become impractical.

As already said, it must be noted that in WoS, the titles of publications in foreign languages are translated into English and cannot be found in searches in the original language. For this reason, the search was restricted to English. RCAAP only has entries in the Portuguese language.

One of the difficulties of systematic literature reviews in the educational sciences is the relative imprecision of the words used and the different way in which the same concept is sometimes named (Zawacki-Richter et al, 2020, p.xii). It is, therefore, necessary to name the concepts in every possible way without the boundaries of this scope being so excessive that they become irrelevant.

It can be seen from Table 3 that, knowing that the way of naming a case of school innovation can be done in very different ways ("alternative school", "21st-century school", "different school", etc), the keywords used in the research through the three chosen languages sought to exhaust all possible hypotheses.

The chosen keywords were intended to identify all publications that are the object of this search. However, there is another limitation of the study that is unavoidable: the possibility of some publications referring to innovative schools without the title or abstract having any word indicative of it.

Regarding using keywords in Google Scholar, the search using the "OR" disjunction results in a less extensive analysis of documents. For example, searching "innovative school" and then, separately, "innovative schools", returns broader results than searching ["innovative school" OR "innovative schools"]. For this reason, we chose not to use the "OR" disjunction in the English language, in which it is more likely to find documents with references to cases of school innovation in the international panorama.

Table 3 - Search keywords³

Search engine	Search keywords					
	"innovative school" OR "innovative schools"					
	"effective school" OR "effective schools"					
	"improved school" OR "improved schools"					
	"best school" OR "best schools"					
	"better school" OR "better schools"					
WoS	"21st-century school" OR "21st-century schools"					
	"different school" OR "different schools"					
	"alternative school" OR "alternative schools"					
	"school" AND "case studies" OR "schools" AND "case studies"					
	"case study school" OR "case study schools"					
	"new school" OR "new schools"					
	"escola inovadora" OU "escolas inovadoras"					
	"escola eficaz" OU "escolas eficazes"					
	"escola melhorada" OU "escolas melhoradas"					
	"escola melhor" OU "escolas melhores"					
RCAAP	"escola do século XXI" OU "escolas do século XXI"					
	"escola diferente" OU "escolas diferentes"					
	"escola alternativa" OU "escolas alternativas"					
	"escola estudo de caso" OU "escolas estudo de caso"					
	"escola nova" OU "escolas novas"					

 $^{^3}$ WoS and SCOPUS search engines allow the definition of an extensive set of parameterizations that result in very long strings presented in appendices 2A and 2B.

Table 3 - Search keywords (cont.)

Search engine	Search keywords				
	"innovative school" OR "innovative schools"				
	"effective school" OR "effective schools"				
	"improved school" OR "improved schools"				
	"best school" OR "best schools"				
	"better school" OR "better schools"				
	"21st-century school" OR "21st-century schools"				
	"different school" OR "different schools"				
	"alternative school" OR "alternative schools"				
	"school" AND "case studies" OR "schools" AND "case				
	studies"				
	"case study school" OR "case study schools"				
	"new school" OR "new schools"				
	"escuela innovadora" OR "escuelas innovadoras"				
	"escuela efectiva" OR "escuelas efectivas"				
OPUS and EBSCO	"escuela mejorada" OR "escuelas mejoradas"				
	"escuela mejor" OR "escuelas mejores"				
	"escuela del siglo XXI" OR "escuelas del siglo XXI"				
	"escuela diferente" OR "escuelas diferentes"				
	"escuela alternativa" OR "escuelas alternativas"				
	("escuela" AND "estudio de caso") OR ("escuelas" AND				
	"estudios de caso")				
	"nueva escuela" OR "nuevas escuelas"				
	"escola inovadora" OR "escolas inovadoras"				
	"escola eficaz" OR "escolas eficazes"				
	"escola melhorada" OR "escolas melhoradas"				
	"escola melhor" OR "escolas melhores"				
	"escola do século XXI" OR "escolas do século XXI"				
	"escola diferente" OR "escolas diferentes"				
	"escola alternativa" OR "escolas alternativas"				
	"escola estudo de caso" OR "escolas estudo de caso"				
	"escola nova" OR "escolas novas"				

Search engine	Search keywords				
Google Scholar	<pre>"innovative school" "effective school" "improved school" "best school" "best school" "21st-century school" "different school" "alternative school" "school" AND "case studies" "case study school" "innovative schools" "effective schools" "best schools" "best schools" "better schools" "21st-century schools" "21st-century schools" "alternative schools" "alternative schools" "case study schools" "alternative school</pre>				
	"escuela innovadora" OR "escuelas innovadoras" "escuela efectiva" OR "escuelas efectivas" "escuela mejorada" OR "escuelas mejoradas" "escuela mejor" OR "escuelas mejores" "escuela del siglo XXI" OR "escuelas del siglo XXI" "escuela diferente" OR "escuelas diferentes" "escuela alternativa" OR "escuelas alternativas" ("escuela" AND "estudio de caso") OR ("escuelas" AND "estudios de caso") "nueva escuela" OR "nuevas escuelas"				
	"escola inovadora" OR "escolas inovadoras" "escola eficaz" OR "escolas eficazes" "escola melhorada" OR "escolas melhoradas" "escola melhor" OR "escolas melhores" "escola do século XXI" OR "escolas do século XXI" "escola diferente" OR "escolas diferentes" "escola alternativa" OR "escolas alternativas" "escola estudo de caso" OR "escolas estudo de caso" "escola nova" OR "escolas novas"				

Table 3 - Search keywords (cont.)

2nd - Reading the title or title and abstract to select publications eligible for full reading (see Figure 1)

In this 2nd methodological step, publications were selected for a full reading that, in the context of school innovation, after reading the title or title and abstract, could refer to a school with students between 11/10 and 17/18 years old. All publications (the vast majority) that manifestly did not meet this criterion were definitively excluded. After this selection for full reading, a comparison was made between the results obtained in each database and the consequent removal of duplicate publications.

3rd - Full reading of publications to select publications eligible for information extraction (see Figure 1)

Once the previous methodological step was completed, the documents obtained were read in full to select all those referencing schools classified by the authors as innovative, with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years old. As this reading was carried out, bibliographical references that could also identify innovative schools were found and collected in these same documents (snowballing). The set of publications thus obtained was added to the group eligible for a full reading.

It should be noted that this is a way to minimize the loss caused by the limitation of the study mentioned above: the possibility of some publications referring to innovative schools without the title or abstract having any word indicative of this. In fact, the 37 publications obtained in this way were not detected with the methodological steps followed so far because their titles or abstracts do not contain any of the keywords used in the research carried out. When the reading of all publications eligible for full reading was finished (the initials and the 37 that were obtained from them), it was concluded that of these 37, 18 had references to innovative schools with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years of age, thus becoming publications eligible for information extraction.

4th - Extraction of information from selected publications to answer research questions (see Figure 1)

The last methodological step consisted of extracting all the information in the publications that refer to innovative schools that could answer the two research questions. That is, the identification of innovative schools with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years of age and, if there is, their characterization of the dimensions of school innovation, pedagogical and organizational, that can be found in them.

Additional methodological procedures.

Additionally, two more methodological procedures were adopted.

$1^{\mbox{\scriptsize st}}$ - Analysis of a sample of the schools obtained with the Systematic Literature Review

In order to be able to collect more data, to cross-reference with the data obtained through the methodological above described, a sample of schools was selected from the schools identified and characterized through the systematic literature review. The objective was to identify the dimensions of innovation present in this sample of schools, using the typology of analysis adopted, but now through reading their websites and all possible documents made available therein.

The method followed was the same - the extraction of all the text blocks that explicitly present a particular dimension of school innovation - and had two objectives:

1st - Complement the portrait of innovation that the authors of the publications made of these fifteen schools with what the schools say about themselves; 2nd - To draw the global portrait of innovation of this set of fifteen schools and compare it with the global portrait of innovation drawn with the extracts of text from the schools that underwent some characterization by the authors of the fifty-six selected publications.

As it will be seen, crossing the results of the first analytical approach with this second solidified the answer to the second research question.

2nd - Development of a complementary Narrative Review

As previously mentioned, it was decided to carry out a narrative review because, regarding the identification of innovative schools, it seemed to be helpful to complement the results obtained with the systematic review. However, the results were separated to ensure that the systematic review suffered from contamination, neither in the methodological phase nor during the discussion. The narrative review was developed in the most algorithmic, transparent, and reproducible way possible, following a process similar to that used with the systematic review.

4. Results

As shown in Figure 1, the search in search engines using the criteria previously presented resulted in 13,156 publications (6,200 in Google Scholar, 3,224 in EBSCO, 1,828 in WoS, 1,612 in SCOPUS, and 292 in RCAAP).

Of these 13,156 publications, 12,806 were excluded, and 313 were selected. After reading the title or the title and the abstract, these 313 could refer to a school with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years old (101 at EBSCO, 88 at Google Scholar, 62 at WoS, 60 at SCOPUS, and 2 at RCAAP). These 313 were added by a further 37 through the snowballing process described above. After snowballing, a set of 350 publications were eligible for full reading in search of references to innovative schools, which after the process of removing duplicates explained above, have been reduced to 330.

After reading these 330 publications, 38 became eligible for information extraction as they referred to schools classified by the authors as innovative, with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years old. These 38 publications were joined by another 18 resulting from snowballing, making 56 publications eligible to answer the two research questions. All the other 274 publications were discarded. Appendices 3A to 3E are presented with the breakdown, by search engines, of all these results obtained.

It should be noted that the documents with the explicit identification of innovative schools obtained from the scientific search engines WoS, SCOPUS, EBSCO, and RCAAP were all chosen for information extraction. However, those obtained from Google Scholar were only chosen when dealing with publications related to universities or whose authors had a clear affiliation with university research centers in the field of educational sciences.

Identification of publications for extracting information obtained from the systematic literature review

Table 4 presents all the information related to these 56 identified publications. As can be seen, only seven were published before 2010, fifteen between 2010 and 2014, and thirty-four from 2015 onwards. Five were published in Spanish, fifteen in Portuguese, and thirty-six in English.

Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Darling-Hammond, L., Ancess, J., & Ort, S. W. (2002). Reinventing high school: Outcomes of the coalition campus schools project. <i>American educational research</i> <i>journal</i> , 39(3), 639-673.	2002	Educational evaluation, school organization, school reform, school restructuring, small schools	Stanford University; Columbia University	WoS	"new school" OR "new schools"
Pearlman, B. (2002). Reinventing the High School Experience. Educational Leadership, 59(7), 72-75.	2002	-	-	Snowballing	-
Neumann, R (2003). Sixties Legacy: A History of the Public Alternative Schools Movement, 1967-2001. New York: Peter Lang Publishing.	2003	-	-	EBSCO	"alternative school"
Maheirie, K., Gomes M., Rovaris L., Brittes T. & Lemes B. (2006). "Uma escola diferente": estudo psicossocial de jovens e seu contexto escolar. <i>Revista Brasileira de</i> <i>Crescimento e Desenvolvimento Humano</i> , 16(3), 16-27.	2006	Psicologia Social, Escola alternativa, Jovens	Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina	EBSCO	"escola alternativa" OR "escolas alternativas"
Nagata, Y. (2007). Alternative education: Global perspectives relevant to the Asia- Pacific region (Vol. 10). Springer Science & Business Media.	2007	-	National Institute for Educational Policy Research, Tokyo, Japan	Snowballing	-
Neumann, R. (2008). Charter schools and innovation: The High Tech High model. <i>American Secondary Education</i> , 51-69.	2008	-	Division of Education at San Diego State, University, Imperial Valley in Calexico, California	Snowballing	-

Table 4 - Selected publications for information extraction (cont.)
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Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Trilling, B., & Fadel, C. (2009). 21st Century Skills, Learning for Life in Our Times. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass.	2009	21st Century Skills, Learning for Life in Our Times	Stanford University	Snowballing	-
Chen, D. (2010). Schooling as a knowledge system: lessons from Cramim experimental school. <i>Mind, Brain, and Education</i> , 4(1), 8- 19.	2010	-	School of Education, Academic Learning Center, Yehuda, Israel	SCOPUS	"new school" OR "new schools"
Chew, J. O. A., & Andrews, D. (2010). Enabling teachers to become pedagogical leaders: Case studies of two IDEAS schools in Singapore and Australia. <i>Educational</i> <i>Research for Policy and Practice</i> , 9(1), 59- 74.	2010	Teacher leadership, Professional development of teachers, Parallel leadership	National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore; University of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba, QLD, Australia	EBSCO	"case study school" OR "case study schools"
Gorospe, J. M. & Asunción, M. A. (2010). ¿Qué hacen las escuelas innovadoras con la tecnología?: Las TIC al servicio de la escuela y la comunidad en el Colegio Amara Berri. <i>Teoría de la Educación.</i> <i>Educación y Cultura en la Sociedad de la</i> <i>Información</i> , 11(1), 230-261.	2010	Educación Primaria, tecnologías digitales, innovación, buenas prácticas, medios de comunicación	Universidad de Salamanca	G. SCHOLAR	"escuela innovadora" OR "escuelas innovadoras"
Salen, K., Torres, R., Wolozin, L., Rufo- Tepper, R. & Shapiro, A. (2010). Quest to learn: Developing the school for digital kids. Cambridge, Massachusetts: The MIT Press.	2010	-	Parsons the New School for Design	EBSCO	"innovative school"
Wolk, R. (2010). Education: The Case for Making It Personal. <i>Educational</i> <i>Leadership</i> , 67(6), 16–21.	2010	-	(Chairman) Big Picture Learning Board, Providence, Rhode Island	EBSCO	"innovative schools"

Table 4 - Selected	publications	for	information	extraction	(cont.)	

Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Leiringer, R., & Cardellino, P. (2011). Schools for the twenty-first century: School design and educational transformation. <i>British Educational Research Journal</i> , 37(6), 915-934.	2011	-	University of Reading, Reino Unido; Faculty of Architecture, Universidad ORT, Uruguay	SCOPUS	"better school" OR "better schools"
Luterbach, K. J., & Brown, C. (2011). Education for the 21st century. International Journal of Applied Educational Studies, 11(1).	2011	-	East Carolina University	G. SCHOLAR	"21st Century Schools"
Roberts, K., & Owens, S. (2012). Innovative education: A review of the literature. <i>American Journal of Industrial Medicine</i> , 8(3), 207-217.	2012	-	University of Melbourne; University of South Australia	Snowballing	-
Kampylis, P. et al (2013). <i>ICT-enabled</i> innovation for learning in Europe and Asia. Exploring conditions for sustainability, scalability and impact at system level. Spain: Joint Research Centre of the European Commission.	2013	-	-	Snowballing	-
OECD (2013). Innovative Learning Envrironments, Educational Research and Innovation. OECD Publishing.	2013	-	-	Snowballing	-
OECD (2013). Leadership for 21st Century Learning, Educational Research and Innovation. OECD Publishing.	2013	-	-	Snowballing	-

Table 4 - Selected	publications	for	information	extraction	(cont.)	

Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Sahlberg, P. (2013). Teachers as Leaders in Finland. <i>Educational Leadership</i> , October, 36-40.	2013	-	Centre for International Mobility and Cooperation, Helsinki	Snowballing	-
Behrend, T. S., Ford, M. R., Ross, K. M., Han, E. M., Peters Burton, E., & Spillane, N. K. (2014). Gary and Jerri-Ann Jacobs High Tech High: A case study of an inclusive STEM-focused high school in San Diego, California. George Washington University, OSPrI Report.	2014	-	The George Washington University; George Mason University	Snowballing	-
Owen, S. (2014). Teacher Professional Learning Communities: Going beyond Contrived Collegiality toward Challenging Debate and Collegial Learning and Professional Growth. Australian journal of Adult Learning, 54(2), 54-77.	2014	Professional Learning Community, PLC, teacher professional learning	University of South Australia	WoS	"innovative school" OR "innovative schools"
Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014). Deeper learning for every student every day. Getting Smart.	2014	-	-	G. SCHOLAR	"different schools"
Horn, M. B. (2016). The Rise of AltSchools and Other Micro-Schools. <i>The Education</i> <i>Digest</i> , 81(6), 28. Hoover Institution, Stanford University.	2015	-	Clayton Christensen Institute	EBSCO	"alternative school"
Page, S. F. (2015). Innovative Schools in Michigan. Connect: Making Learning Personal. Philadelphia: Center on Innovations in Learning, Temple University.	2015	-	Temple University	G. SCHOLAR	"innovative school"

Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Soulé, H., & Warrick, T. (2015). Defining 21st century readiness for all students: What we know and how to get there. <i>Psychology of Aesthetics, Creativity, and the Arts</i> , 9(2), 178.	2015	21st century learning, workforce readiness, creativity, skills gaps	-	Snowballing	-
Barrera, T. (2016). O movimento brasileiro de renovação educacional no início do século XXI. Doctoral dissertation, Universidade de São Paulo.	2016	Movimento de renovação educacional, Inovação escolar, Organização escolar, Século XXI	Universidade de São Paulo	Snowballing	-
Calvo, A. H. (2016). Viaje a la escuela del siglo XXI: así trabajan los colegios más innovadores del mundo. Fundación Telefónica.	2016	-	-	G. SCHOLAR	"escuela del siglo XXI" OR "escuelas del siglo XXI"
Cupeiro, S. V., & Penedo, S. L. (2016). Escuela, TIC e innovación educativa. Digital Education Review, (30), 248-261.	2016	Episteme, escuela, metodologías educativas, innovación, nuevas tecnologías	Universidad Complutense de Madrid; Manchester Progressive Education Children's Community	EBSCO	"escuela alternativa" OR "escuelas alternativas"
Griswold, J., & Riordan, R. (2016). Another innovation from High Tech High— embedded teacher training. <i>Phi Delta</i> <i>Kappan</i> , 97(7), 25-29.	2016	-	High Tech High Graduate School of Education	Snowballing	-
de Koster, S., Volman, M., & Kuiper, E. (2017). Concept-guided development of technology in 'traditional'and 'innovative'schools: quantitative and qualitative differences in technology integration. <i>Educational Technology</i> <i>Research and Development</i> , 65(5), 1325- 1344.	2017	Primary education, Technology integration, Concept-guided	University of Amsterdam	WoS	"school and case studies" OR "schools and case studies"

Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017). Uma outra escola é possível: Mudar as regras da gramática escolar e os modos de trabalho pedagógico. II Simposio Barcelona Educación Cambio. Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Faculdade Educ. e Psicologia.	2017	-	Universidade Católica Portuguesa	Snowballing	-
Stuart, T., Stuart, M., Kimball, C. (2017). Wild and thoughtful innovation. Independent School, 76(3), 78–86	2017	-	-	EBSCO	"innovative school"
Brown, S. (2018). Best practices in 21st century learning environments: A study of two P21 exemplar schools. California: Brandman University.	2018	-	Brandman University, California	G. SCHOLAR	"21st Century Schools"
Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés-Candelas, M. (2018). Actualidad de la renovación pedagógica en la Comunidad de Madrid: un estudio a través de centros escolares representativos. <i>Educação e Pesquisa</i> , 44.	2018	Educación primaria, Escuela alternativa, Innovación pedagógica, Renovación pedagógica, Madrid	Universidad Antonio de Nebrija, España; Universidad Complutense de Madrid	SCOPUS	"escuela and estudio de caso" OR "escuelas and estudios de caso"
Hadar, L., Hotam,Y. & Kizel, A. (2018). No school is an island: negotiation between alternative education ideals and mainstream education- the case of Violin school. <i>Pedagogy, Culture & Society</i> , 26(1), 69-85.	2018	Alternative education, non-mainstream schools, alternative schools	Faculty of Education, Beit Berl College, Israel; University of Haifa, Israel	WoS	"alternative school" OR "alternative schools"
Harres, J. et al. (2018). Constituição e prática de professores inovadores: um estudo de caso. <i>Ensaio Pesquisa em</i> <i>Educação em Ciências</i> . Belo Horizonte, 20.	2018	Inovação educativa; Escolas alternativas; Formação continuada	Pontificia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul; Universidade de Sevilha; Universidade Pedagógica Nacional (Bogotá)	EBSCO	"escuela alternativa" OR "escuelas alternativas"

Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Lutz, A. (2019). A ousadia pedagógica das escolas inovadoras. <i>Revista do Seminário</i> <i>de Educação de Cruz Alta</i> -RS, 6(1), 46-47.	2018	Escolas Inovadoras. Aprendizagem por projetos. Coparticipação	Universidade Estadual do Rio de Grande do Sul	G. SCHOLAR	"escola inovadora" OR "escolas inovadoras"
Pintassilgo, J. & Andrade, A. (2018). O papel do jornal e das memórias dos alunos na construção da identidade de uma escola diferente: A Torre. <i>Foro de</i> <i>Educación</i> , 16(25), 9-26.	2018	Educação alternativa; pedagogia diferencial; cooperação; democracia; perspetiva histórica	Instituto de Educação da Universidade de Lisboa	G. SCHOLAR	"escola diferente" OR "escolas diferentes"
da Silva, C. M., & Ribeiro, C. P. (2018). Appropriation of the school space by the pedagogical project: Escola da Ponte (Portugal). <i>Educação e Pesquisa</i> , 44.	2018	Escola da Ponte (Portugal), School space, Open-plan schools, Pedagogical innovation, Pedagogical project	Universidade de Lisboa; Universidade do Porto	SCOPUS	"escola and estudo de caso" OR "escolas and estudos de caso"
European Commission (2018). Supporting School Innovation Across Europe, Final Report to DG Education and Culture of the European Commission. Luxembourg: Publications Office of the European Union.	2018	-	-	Snowballing	-
Teixeira, N. S. (2018). (Re) design educacional escolar: transformações em curso no Brasil. Vila Real. Universidade de Trás-os-Montes e Alto Douro.	2018	Redesign educacional; inovação; tecnologias digitais de aprendizagem; educação integral	Universidade de Trás-os- Montes e Alto Douro	RCAAP	"escola inovadora" OR "escolas inovadoras"
Williamson, B. (2018). Silicon start-up schools: technocracy, algorithmic imaginaries and venture philanthropy in corporate education reform. <i>Critical Studies</i> <i>in Education</i> , 59(2), 218-236.	2018	Corporatization; educational technology; Silicon Valley; sociotechnical imaginaries; technocracy; venture philanthropy	University of Stirling, UK	WOS	"alternative school" OR "alternative schools"

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Ancess, J., Rogers, B., Duncan Grand, D., & Darling-Hammond, L. (2019). <i>Teaching</i> <i>the Way Students Learn Best: Lessons from</i> <i>Bronxdale High School.</i> Palo Alto, California: Learning Policy Institute.	2019	-	-	G. SCHOLAR	"best school"
Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2019). As Escolas como Centros de Vida e Aprendizagem. III Simposio Barcelona Educación Cambio. Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Faculdade de Educação e Psicologia.	2019	-	Universidade Católica Portuguesa	Snowballing	-
Pintassilgo, J. & Andrade, A. (2019). «Um olhar histórico sobre escolas diferentes: perspetivas teóricas e metodológicas (o exemplo do projeto "INOVAR"). <i>Historia y</i> <i>Memoria de la Educación</i> , 10, 175-212.	2019	Inovação; Escolas diferentes; Modelo pedagógico	Instituto de Educação da Universidade de Lisboa	G. SCHOLAR	escola diferente OR "escolas diferentes"
Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2020). As metamorfoses da avaliação: a avaliação de e para a mudança. IV Simposio Barcelona Educación Cambio. Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Faculdade de Educação e Psicologia.	2020	-	Universidade Católica Portuguesa	Snowballing	-
Manique da Silva, C. (2020). Images of Pedagogical Innovation: Escola da Ponte (Portugal). <i>Espacio, Tiempo y Educación</i> , 7(1), 117-132.	2020	Escola da Ponte, pedagogical innovation, educational project, open-plan school, visual sources, Portugal, twentieth century	Universidade de Lisboa	SCOPUS	"escola diferente" OR "escolas diferentes"

Table 4 - Selected	publications	for	information	extraction	(cont.)	

Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Neves, A. et al (2020). A forma-escola inovadora: permanências, ressignificações e deslocamentos. <i>Revista Educação em</i> <i>Questão</i> , 58(58), 1-24.	2020	Inovação. Forma-escola. Escolas inovadoras. Análise do discurso.	Serviço Nacional de Aprendizagem Comercial, Brasil; Universidade do Vale do Rio dos Sinos, Brasil	G. SCHOLAR	"escola inovadora" OR "escolas inovadoras"
Neves, A. R. G. (2020). Práticas pedagógicas contemporâneas: uma análise da série Destino Educação: Escolas Inovadoras. Universidade do Vale do Rio dos Sinos.	2020	Inovação, Práticas Pedagógicas, Matriz de Experiência, Destino: Educação - Escolas Inovadoras	Universidade do Vale do Rio dos Sinos	G. SCHOLAR	"escola inovadora" OR "escolas inovadoras"
Pintassilgo, J. (2020). Educating in other Ways: Alternative Pedagogies and Different Schools in The Second Half of the Twentieth Century. <i>Espacio, Tiempo y</i> <i>Educación</i> , 7(1), 1-6.	2020	Pedagogical innovation, Different school, Tradition of innovation, Circulation, Appropriation	Universidade de Lisboa	SCOPUS	"escola diferente" OR "escolas diferentes"
Pintassilgo, J., & Andrade, A. N. (2020). O património educativo ao serviço de uma escola alternativa – A Cooperativa A Torre. <i>Investigar em Educação</i> , 2, (9-10).	2019	Património educativo, escola alternativa, tradição pedagógica progressista, projeto educativo, fotografia escolar	Instituto de Educação, Universidade de Lisboa	G. SCHOLAR	"escola alternativa" OR "escolas alternativas"
Sales, S. R., & Lança, P. M. F. (2020). Aprendiz-alternativo: o tipo de estudante produzida/o e demandada/o em escolas alternativas. Atos de Pesquisa em Educação, 15(3), 929-949.	2020	Aprendiz-alternativa/o. Documentos curriculares. Escolas alternativas	Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais	G. SCHOLAR	"escola alternativa" OR "escolas alternativas"
World Economic Forum (2020). Schools of the Future, Defining New Models of Education for the Fourth Industrial Revolution. World Economic Forum.	2020	-	-	Snowballing	-

Selected publications	Year of Publication	Publication Keywords	Author(s) Affiliation	Publication Collection Search Engines	Keywords used
Calvet, N. L. (2021). Innovación y cambio en los centros escolares: algunas experiencias pioneras. In Aleandri, G., Calvet, N. & Cavero, O. (eds.), <i>Experiencias</i> <i>y aprendizajes a lo largo de la vida</i> , (pp.107-122). Roma: Università degli Studi Roma Tre. Lleida: Edicions de la Universitat de Lleida.	2021	Profesorado, innovación, metodologías, estrategias, Escuela Nueva 21, Alianza 360	Università degli Studi Roma Tre Edicions de la Universitat de Lleida	G. SCHOLAR	"escuela innovadora" OR "escuelas innovadoras"
Hatch, T., Corson, J., & van den Berg, S. G. (2021). New schools in New York City and Singapore. <i>Journal of Educational Change</i> , 1-22.	2021	Educational reform, educational policy, school improvement, system change, innovation, educational technology	Columbia University; Stockton University	WOS	"innovative school" ou "innovative schools"
Marques, L. P et al (2021). Tempos, tempos, tempos: Como as escolas organizam os tempos?. <i>Brazilian Journal of Development</i> , 7(3), 23058-23078.	2021	Tempo. Escola. Atualidade	Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora, Brasil	G. SCHOLAR	"escola inovadora" OR "escolas inovadoras"

Schools found with the Systematic Literature Review

With the Systematic Literature Review, one hundred seventy-nine schools were identified on four continents and thirty-two different countries. Forty-nine in North America (forty-eight in the USA and one in Canada), twenty-nine in South America (eighteen in Brazil, six in Colombia, two in Argentina, two in Peru, and one in Bolivia), seventy-six in Europe (thirtyone in Spain, six in the Netherlands, four in Germany, Finland, and the U.K., three in Denmark, Estonia and Sweden, two in Croatia, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Norway, Portugal and Romania and one in Austria and Slovenia), twelve in Asia (five in Israel, four in Singapore and one in India, Indonesia, and Oman) and thirteen in Oceania (twelve in Australia and one in New Zealand). Four countries stand out in the number of referenced schools: United States (48), Spain (31), Brazil (18), and Australia (12).

High Tech High school in California, USA, is most often referenced - in 11 publications. Projeto Âncora school in Brasil is referenced in 5 publications, as is Escola da Ponte in Portugal. Collegi Montserrat in Spain is referenced in 4 publications. Metropolitan Regional Career and Technical Center (USA), Quest to Learn (USA), EMEF Amorim Lima (Brazil), Escolas Lumiar (Brazil), Hellerup School (Denmark), Cooperativa a Torre (Portugal), Riverside School (Índia), and Green School (Indonesia) are all referenced in 3 publications. All other schools are referenced in just two or one publication.

Table 5 presents a list by country of all schools referenced in selected publications. This table identifies them and provides a link to the respective website. With it is concluded the work that sought to answer the first research question: Wich schools with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years of age are referenced as innovative by academic publications worldwide?

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
letheia	Argentina	http://lacecilia.org.ar/wordpres		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Escuela de la Nueva Cultura La Cecilia		s/ http://lacecilia.org.ar/wordpres s/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020)
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Alberton Primary School	Australia	https://albertonps.sa.edu.au/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Roberts, K., & Owens, S. (2012)
Birdwood High School's Academy of Innovative Learning		https://www.birdwoodhs.sa.edu .au/		Roberts, K., & Owens, S. (2012)
John Monash Science School		https://jmss.vic.edu.au/	Is a year 10 to 12 government selective entry specialist senior school.	OECD (2013)
Mordialloc College		https://www.mcsc.vic.edu.au/		OECD (2013)
Northern Beaches Christian School		www.scil.com.au		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Red River State High School		-	No school website was found.	
Rolling Hills High School		-	No school website was found.	
Southern Hills Secondary		https://www.southernhills.wa.e du.au/		Owen, S. (2014)
St John XXIII Catholic Learning Community		https://www.clcstanhope.cathol ic.edu.au/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Neves, A. R. G. (2020)
The Australian Science and Mathematics School		https://asms.sa.edu.au/		Roberts, K., & Owens, S. (2012)
Western Flats Primary		-	No school website was found.	Owen, S. (2014)
Woorana Park Primary School		-	No school website was found.	Calvo, A. H. (2016)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Europaschule Linz	Austria	https://europaschule-linz.at/		OECD (2013)
La Floresta (Ajayu) School	Bolivia	https://www.ue-lafloresta.org/		Nagata, Y. (2007)
Casa da Árvore: Comunidade Democrática de Aprendizagem Livre	Brazil	https://movinovacaonaeducaca o.org.br/iniciativas- inovadoras/casa-da-arvore/		Sales, S. R., & Lança, P. M. F. (2020)
Colégio Rudolf Steiner		https://www.colegiorudolfsteine r.com.br/		Sales, S. R., & Lança, P. M. F. (2020)
Colégio Viver		http://www.colegioviver.com.br		Barrera, T. (2016)
Escola da Serra		https://www.escoladaserra.com. br/		Sales, S. R., & Lança, P. M. F. (2020)
Escola da Vila		https://www.escoladavila.com.b r/		Teixeira, N. S. (2018)
Escola Livre Inkiri		https://inkiri.com/projetos/esc ola-inkiri/		Barrera, T. (2016)
Escola Municipal Amorim Lima		https://amorimlima.org.br/		Barrera, T. (2016) / Marques, L. P et al (2021) / Teixeira, N. S. (2018)
Escola Municipal Campos Salles		https://sites.google.com/view/e mef-campos- salles/in%C3%Adcio		Barrera, T. (2016)
Escola Municipal Waldir Garcia		https://www.facebook.com/Esc ola-Municipal-Prof-Waldir- Garcia-177683762378655/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Escola Oficina Pindorama	Brazil	https://www.colegiooficinapindo rama.com.br/		Barrera, T. (2016)
Escola Oga Mitá		https://ogamita.com.br/joomla/		Marques, L. P et al (2021)
Escola Politeia		https://www.escolapoliteia.com. br/		Barrera, T. (2016)
Escola Sarapiquá		https://www.sarapiqua.com.br/		"Maheirie, K., Gomes M., Rovaris L. Brittes T. & Lemes B. (2006)
Escolas Lumiar		https://lumiar.com/	It is a network with several schools.	Teixeira, N. S. (2018) / Barrera, T. (2016) / Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Projeto Âncora		www.projetoancora.org.br		Teixeira, N. S. (2018) / Barrera, T. (2016) / Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Projeto Gente - Ginásio Experimental de Novas Tecnologias Educacionais		https://www.projetonave.org/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Marques, L P et al (2021) / Neves, A. et al (2020) / Teixeira, N. S. (2018). / Barrera, T. (2016)
Projeto Nave		https://oifuturo.org.br/en/prog rams/nave/	The "Projecto Nave" has two schools: the school "Colégio Estadual José Leite Lopes" and the shcool "Escola Técnica Estadual Cícero Dias".	Teixeira, N. S. (2018) / Barrera, T. (2016)
SESI Internacional		https://www.colegiosesi.com.br /internacional/		Teixeira, N. S. (2018) / Neves, A. R. G. (2020)

Glashan Public School Car	ada	https://glashanps.ocdsb.ca/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020)
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School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
	Colombia	https://alianzaeducativa.edu.co	It is a network with a few public	Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Alianza Educativa		/	schools in Bogota.	
Colégio Fontán		https://fontan.edu.co/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Neves, A. e. al (2020)
Escola Pedagógica Experimental		https://epe.edu.co/		Harres, J. et al. (2018)
Escuela Nueva		http://www.escuelanueva.org/p ortal1/es/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
La Cabaña		https://lacabana.edu.co/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Rochester School		https://rochester.edu.co/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
	Croatia	http://os-vezica-ri.skole.hr/		European Commission (2018)
Vežice School	oroadia		No school website was found.	European Commission (2018)
Zadar school			no school website was ioulia.	Duropean commission (2010)
Heimdalsgades Overbygnings Skole	Denmark	https://rmg.aula.dk/		Leiringer, R., & Cardellino, P. (2011)
Hellerup Skole		https://www.hellerupskole.aula. dk/		Leiringer, R., & Cardellino, P. (2011) / Calvo, A. H. (2016) / Kampylis, P. et al (2013)
Orestad Gymnasium		https://oerestadgym.dk/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Calvo, A. H (2016)
Jõgevamaa Gümnaasium	Estonia	https://jogevagymn.kovtp.ee		European Commission (2018)
Kiviõli I. Keskkool	1	https://www.k1k.ee/		European Commission (2018)
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School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Aurora Primary School	Finland	-	The school only has students up to 13 years of age. No school website was found.	Sahlberg, P. (2013)
Innoomnia		http://www.innoomnia.fi/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Ritaharju		https://www.ouka.fi/oulu/ritah arjun-koulu/in-english		Neves, A. R. G. (2020)
South Tapiola High School		http://www.etela-tapiola.fi/		European Commission (2018)
Friedenauer Community School	Germany	http://friedenauer- gemeinschaftsschule.de/home/		European Commission (2018)
Geschwister Scholl		https://gss-ffm.de/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020)
Lobdeburgschule Jena		https://lobdeburgschule.weebly. com/		OECD (2013)
Wolfgang-Borchert	-	https://borchertschule- spandau.de/		European Commission (2018)
2nd Primary School of Aliartos	Greece	http://2dimotikosxoleioaliartou. blogspot.com/		European Commission (2018)
4th Primary School of Thiva		https://4dimthivas.gr/		European Commission (2018)
IV. Bela Primary School	Hungary	https://www.hejokereszturiskol a.hu/index.php/english		European Commission (2018)
Nyitott Ajtó		http://baptistaiskola.hu/		European Commission (2018)
		https://seheeleiverside.com/		Novog A B C (2020) / Novog A
Riverside School	India	https://schoolriverside.com/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Neves, A. al (2020) / Calvo, A. H. (2016)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Green School	Indonesia	https://www.greenschool.org/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Calvo, A. H (2016) / World Economic Forum. (2020)
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Cramim Elementary School	Israel	-	The school only has students up to 12 years of age. No school website was found.	Chen, D. (2010)
Democratic School of Hadera		https://www.democratics.org.il/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020).
Haim Hefer		-	No school website was found.	Lutz, A. (2019)
Mevo´ot Hanegev		-	No school website was found	OECD (2013)
Violin School	_	-	No school website was found.	Hadar, L., Hotam,Y. & Kizel, A. (2018)
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Istituto Comprensivo Papa Giovanni XXIII	Italy	http://www.icgiovanni23acireal e.it/		European Commission (2018)
Istituto Comprensivo Ugo Foscolo	1	https://www.icfoscolo.org/		European Commission (2018)
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Salduvės Progymnasium	Lithuania	Salduvės Progymnasium		European Commission (2018)
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Vyturys Progymnasium	https://www.vyturyspanevezys.l t/en	European Commission (2018)

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School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Beech Grove School	Netherlands	-	The school only has students up to 12 years of age. No school website was found.	de Koster, S., Volman, M., & Kuiper, E. (2017)
Beehive School		-	The school only has students up to 12 years of age. No school website was found.	de Koster, S., Volman, M., & Kuiper, E. (2017)
De Tjotter		https://www.obs-de- tjotter.nl/EN		European Commission (2018)
Queen Beatrix School		https://www.ikcbeatrix.nl/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	de Koster, S., Volman, M., & Kuiper, E. (2017)
Steve Jobs School		-	No school website was found.	Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Neves, A. et al (2020)
Warande School		https://www.kindcentrumwar ande.nl/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age. No school website was found.	European Commission (2018)
Discovery School	New Zealand	www.discovery.school.nz		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Breidablikk School	Norway	https://www.trondheim.komm		OECD (2013)

Breidablikk School	Norway	https://www.trondheim.komm une.no/breidablikk-skole/		OECD (2013)
Valby Oppvenkstsenter		- , , , ,	No school website was found	OECD (2013)
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School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
British School Muscat	Oman	http://www.britishschoolmusca t.com/		World Economic Forum (2020)
Colegio Pukllasunchis	Peru	https://www.pukllasunchis.org		Neves, A. R. G. (2020)
Innova Schools		www.innovaschools.edu.pe	Innova Schools its a schools network.	Calvo, A. H. (2016) / World Economic Forum (2020)
Cooperativa A Torre	Portugal	https://atorre.pt	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Pintassilgo, J., & Andrade, A. N. (2020) / Pintassilgo, J. & Andrade, A. (2019)
Escola da Ponte		http://www.escoladaponte.pt/		Barrera, T. (2016) / Pintassilgo, J. & Andrade, A. (2019) / da Silva, C. M., & Ribeiro, C. P. (2018) / Pintassilgo, J. (2020) / Manique da Silva, C. (2020)
Colegiul Economic Buzău	Romania	http://www.colegiuleconomic.rd sbz.ro/		European Commission (2018)
Școala Gimnazială "I. L. Caragiale"		https://www.scoala- caragiale.ro/		European Commission (2018)
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Beacon Primary School	Singapore	https://beaconpri.moe.edu.sg/		Hatch, T., Corson, J., & van den Berg, S. G. (2021)
Fairmont Secondary School		-	No school website was found.	Chew, J., & Andrews, D. (2010)
Fortitude Primary School		-	No school website was found.	OECD (2013)
Singapore American School		https://www.sas.edu.sg/		Stuart, T., Stuart, M., Kimball, C. (2017)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Rodica Primary School	Slovenia	https://www.sola-rodica.si/		OECD (2013)
Ágora	Spain	https://www.colegioagora.es/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Carlos Cano		https://www.educa2.madrid.org /web/centro.cp.carloscano.fuenl abrada/inicio	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Centro d'Estudis Joan XXIII		www.j23.fje.edu	The "Centro d'Estudis Joan XXIII " is one of the 8 Jesuit schools of the "Horitzó 2020" project.	Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017) / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2019)
Clara Campoamor		http://ceipclaracampoamor.esy. es/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	European Commission (2018)
Colegio Amara Berri		http://amaraberri.org/ab/index		Gorospe, J. M. & Asunción, M. A. (2010)
Colegio Claver		https://www.claver.fje.edu/ca	The "Colégio Claver" is one of the 8 Jesuit schools of the "Horitzó 2020" project.	Calvet, N. L. (2021)
Colegio Padre Piquer		http://padrepiquer.es/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Colegio San Diego y San Vicente		https://colegionicoli.org/		Cupeiro, S. V., & Penedo, S. L. (2016)
Colegio Santa María La Blanca]	https://colegiosantamarialablan ca.es/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Collegi CreaNova]	https://www.collegicreanova.org		Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017)
Collegi Mare de Déu dels Ángels		https://www.mdangels.org/		Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017) / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2019)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Collegi Montserrat	Spain	https://www.cmontserrat.org/		Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017 / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2019) / Calvo, A. H. (2016) / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2020)
Escola del Clot		https://www.clot.fje.edu/ca	The "Escola del Clot" is one of the 8 Jesuit schools of the "Horitzó 2020" project.	Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2020)
Escola dels Encants		https://www.escoladelsencants. cat/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020)
Escola Infant Jesús		https://www.santgervasi.fje.edu /ca	The "Escola Infant Jesús" is one of the 8 Jesuit schools of the "Horitzó 2020" project.	Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017
Escola Pública Riera de Ribes		-	No school website was found.	Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017
Escola Sadako		https://escolasadako.cat/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017 / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2020)
Escola Virolai		https://www.virolai.com/	The "Virolai School" is one of the 8 Jesuit schools of the "Horitzó 2020" project.	Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2020)
Estudio		https://colegio-estudio.es/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Institut-Escola les Vinyes		https://agora.xtec.cat/ielesviny es/		Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017 / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2019)
Instituto Escuela Jacint Verdaguer		-	No school website was found	OECD (2013)
Instituto Mongròs		https://insmontgros.cat/		Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017
La Navata	1	-	The school only has students up to 12 years of age. No school website was found.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Lourdes	Spain	-	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Mariana Pineda		http://www.iesmarianapineda.o	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Micael		https://www.escuelamicael.com	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Miguel Hernández		-	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Palomeras Bajas		-	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Príncipe de Asturias]	-	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Sierra Nevada Primary School		http://ceipsierranevada.org/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	European Commission (2018)
Trabenco		https://trabenco-pozo.es/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	Gómez, F. J. P., & Andrés- Candelas, M. (2018)
Centralskolan	Sweden	-	No school website was found.	European Commission (2018)
Kyrkebyskolan		-	No school website was found.	European Commission (2018)
Östra Gymnasiet		https://www.huddinge.se/ostra gymnasiet		Leiringer, R., & Cardellino, P. (2011)
Bath Studio School	UK	-	No school website was found.	Neves, A. R. G. (2020)
Matthew Moss High School		www.mmhs.co.uk		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
President Kennedy School and Community College	1	https://www.pks.coventry.sch.u k/		European Commission (2018)
Willenhall Community Primary School		https://www.willenhallprimary. org/		European Commission (2018)

Table 5 - List of schools named in selected publications (cont.)
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School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Acton Academy	USA	https://www.actonacademy.org /austin	It is a network of schools that may be found here: https://www.actonacademy.org /austin. The website of the first school to open, here considered.	Horn, M. B. (2016)
AltSchool		-	No school website was found.	"Horn, M. B. (2016) / Williamson, B. (2018)
Anson New Technology High School		https://www.ansonschools.org/	It was an international network of schools.	Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Avenues School		https://www.avenues.org/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Bate Middle School		https://www.danvilleschools.net /2/home		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Bronxdale High School		https://www.bronxdalehs.org/		Ancess, J., Rogers, B., Duncan Grand, D., & Darling-Hammond, L (2019)
Casco Bay High School		https://cbhs.portlandschools.or g/	Is part of the EL - Expeditionary Learning network: https://eleducation.org/#	Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Catalina Foothills High School]	https://cfhs.cfsd16.org/		Trilling, B., & Fadel, C. (2009)
Central Park East Secondary School		https://www.centralparkeasths. org/		Darling-Hammond, L., Ancess, J., & Ort, S. W. (2002) / Neumann, R (2003)
Clean Technologies Early College High School		-	No school website was found.	Brown, S. (2018)
Denver Center for International Studies (DCIS)		https://dcis.dpsk12.org		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
DSST: Montview Middle School & High School	USA	https://www.dsstpublicschools. org/montview-middle-school	"DSST: Montview Middle School & High School" was Formerly "DSST: Stapleton High School".	Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
E3 Civic High School		https://www.e3civichigh.com/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Neves, A. et al (2020)
Fraser High School		https://www.fraser.k12.mi.us/		Page, S. F. (2015)
High Tech High		https://www.hightechhigh.org/	It is currently a network of 16 schools, all in San Diego, California.	Calvo, A. H. (2016) / Neves, A. R. G (2020) / Neves, A. et al (2020) / Brown, S. (2018) / Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014) / Griswold, J., & Riordan, R. (2016) / Pearlman, B. (2002) / Behrend, T. S., Ford, M. R., Ross, K. M., Han, E M., Peters Burton, E., & Spillane, N. K. (2014) / Neumann, R. (2008) / Trilling, B., & Fadel, C. (2009) / Stuart, T., Stuart, M., Kimball, C. (2017)
IDEA College Prep Donna		https://ideapublicschools.org/o ur-schools/idea-donna/	It´s an IDEIA School: https://ideapublicschools.org/	Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Impact Academy of Arts & Technology		http://es-impact.org/		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
International School of the Americas		https://www.neisd.net/isa/inde x.html		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Kahn Lab School		https://www.khanlabschool.org /		Horn, M. B. (2016) / Williamson, B. (2018)

Table 5 - List of schools named in selected publications (cont.)	Table 5 -	List of scho	ols named	lin	selected	publications	(cont.)	
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School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Kent Innovation High School	USA	https://www.kentinnovationhig h.org/		Page, S. F. (2015)
KIIP Schools		www.kipp.org		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Landmark High School		https://landmark.nebo.edu/		Darling-Hammond, L., Ancess, J., & Ort, S. W. (2002)
Manhattan International High School		https://www.mihsnyc.org/		Darling-Hammond, L., Ancess, J., & Ort, S. W. (2002)
Manor New Tech High		https://www.manorisd.net/		Brown, S. (2018)
MetEast High School	-	-	No school website was found.	Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Metropolitan Regional Career and Technical Center		https://www.themethighschool. org/	The "Metropolitan Regional Career and Technical Center" is a public secondary school with 700 students in six different schools on three campuses, two in Providence, one in Newport.	Calvo, A. H. (2016) / Pearlman, B. (2002) / Wolk, R. (2010)
Metsa New Tech R.L. Turner High School		https://turner.cfbisd.edu/		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Minnesota New Country School		https://www.newcountryschool. com		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
New Technology High School		https://www.newtechhigh.org/	It is a school with a STEM study program oriented towards professions related to energy efficiency and renewable energies. "Early college high schools" are hybrid schools where students take both high- school and college classes.	Pearlman, B. (2002) / Trilling, B., & Fadel, C. (2009)

Table 5 - List of	schools named	l in selected	publications	(cont.)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Nova High School	USA	https://novahs.seattleschools.or g/		Neumann, R (2003)
Ocean Lakes High School		https://oceanlakeshs.vbschools. com/		Brown, S. (2018)
Quest to Learn		https://www.q2l.org/		Luterbach, K. J., & Brown, C. (2011) / Salen, K., Torres, R., Wolozin, L., Rufo-Tepper, R. & Shapiro, A. (2010) / Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Realm Charter School		https://realmcharterschool.org/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Reynoldsburg High School e STEM Academy		https://www.reyn.org/		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Roosevelt Elementary School		https://www.nbpschools.net/Do main/20		Brown, S. (2018)
Ross School		https://www.ross.org/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Neves, A. et al (2020)
Saluda Trail STEAM Middle School		https://www.rock- hill.k12.sc.us/Domain/28		Brown, S. (2018)
School of the Future		www.sof.edu		Trilling, B., & Fadel, C. (2009) / Calvo, A. H. (2016)
South High School		https://mi01000971.schoolwire s.net/south		Page, S. F. (2015)
Spirit Lake High School		https://spirit-lake.k12.ia.us/		Soulé, H., & Warrick, T. (2015)
Springfield Renaissance School		https://www.springfieldrenaissa nce.org/		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
St. Albans School		https://sahs.kana.k12.wv.us/		Trilling, B., & Fadel, C. (2009)

Table 5 - List of schools	named in selecte	d publications	(cont.)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Summit Rainier and Tahoma	USA	https://summitps.org/		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Sussex Academy		https://www.sussexacademy.or g/		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
The Odyssey School		http://odysseydenver.org/		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)
Think Global School		https://thinkglobalschool.org/		Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Vanguard High School		https://www.marionschools.net /vhs		Darling-Hammond, L., Ancess, J., & Ort, S. W. (2002)
Wyandotte High School		https://wyandotte.schools.kckp s.org/		Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014)

Schools found with the Narrative Review

As previously stated, although the first research question was answered through the work of systematic literature review, it may be helpful for other studies to complete a mapping as exhaustive as possible of innovative schools worldwide. The development of the systematic literature review in scientific search engines gave us by itself some guarantee that the one hundred and seventy-nine schools identified by the authors of the fifty-six publications will have some innovative character that deserves to be known. However, academic publications will not be expected to map all the innovative schools in the world education landscape.

For a mapping that is as exhaustive as possible, although always incomplete, it was found necessary to complement the search in nonscientific search engines with a narrative review. With the development of this work, it was possible to identify over sixty-two schools that had not been identified with the systematic review.

Two procedures were adopted to obviate the limitations of the narrative reviews described above as much as possible. The first was the pervasive use of keywords. All keywords in English, Portuguese, and Spanish used in the systematic review were again used in the Google search engine. All the titles of the first ten pages obtained were read. Whenever the page's title indicated the possibility of having a reference to an innovative school, the page was opened for a complete reading. In this way, as mentioned, it was possible to identify sixty-two more schools referred to as innovative that the systematic review had not already identified.

The second procedure was to carry out an analysis of the websites of all the identified schools one by one. In this analysis, the typology of Alves & Cabral referred to in Table 1 was again used (Alves, 2017; Alves & Cabral, 2017; Cabral & Alves, 2018). Whenever it was possible to explicitly identify at least three of the dimensions of innovation listed in

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that typology, the school was selected. In this way, we sought to ensure - through our analysis - that the schools referenced in Table 6 presented below are indeed somewhat innovative. Many other schools were named on the pages obtained through the narrative review but were discarded as they did not meet the above criteria.

The search engine used was Google, as it is probably the one that can return more and better information. The research was conducted during the first quarter of 2021.

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	
Halifax Independent School	Canada	https://halifaxindependentschool.ca/	The school only has students up to 13 years of	
High Park Day School		http://www.highparkdayschool.com/	age. The school only has students up to 13 years of age.	
Montessori Academy of London		https://montessori.on.ca/	The school only has students up to 13 years of age.	
Surrey Academy of Innovative Learning		https://sailacademy.ca/		
La Paz	Costa Rica	https://lapazschool.org/ https://lapazschool.org/we-are-la- paz/philosophy/project-based- learning/	The school has two campuses.	
The Heritage School	India	https://ths.ac.in/		
Limerick Educate Together Secondary School	Ireland	https://limericketss.ie/		
Rikucho-Sanriku	Japan	No school website was found		
Ágora	Netherlands	https://wingsroermond.nl/agora		
	New Zealand	https://aotawhiti.school.nz/welcome/		
Ao Tawhiti Unlimited Discovery Hobsonville Point Secondary School		https://www.hpss.school.nz/		

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	
Colegio Aleph	Peru	https://colegioaleph.edu.pe/		
Brockwood Park School	UK	https://brockwood.org.uk/		
Sands School		https://www.sands-school.co.uk/		
School 21]	https://www.school21.org.uk/		
Summerhill School		http://www.summerhillschool.co.uk/		
Adams International School	USA	http://www.adamsinternationalschool. org/	The school only has students up to 15 years of age.	
Birmingham Covington School		https://www.birmingham.k12.mi.us/b cs	The school only has students up to 14 years of age.	
Blue School		info@blueschool.org	The school only has students up to 13 years of age.	
Brightworks School		http://www.sfbrightworks.org/		
Building 21		https://building21.org/		
Bulldog Tech		http://www.bulldogtech.org/		
Burley School		http://burley.cps.edu/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	
Center for Advanced Profissional Studies		https://bvcaps.yourcapsnetwork.org/	It is part of the Caps Network: https://yourcapsnetwork.org/	
Cross Town High		https://www.crosstownhigh.org/		

School Name Country		Website	Comments	
Da Vinci Schools	USA	https://www.davincischools.org/	It is a network of schools. https://www.davincischools.org/schools/	
DesignTech High School		https://www.designtechhighschool.org /	The school only has students up to 15 years of age.	
Design 39 Campus		https://design39campus.com/	The school only has students up to 13 years of age.	
Environmental Charter School		https://ecspgh.org/	5	
EPiC Elementary		https://www.lps53.org/epic	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	
Francis W. Parker Charter Essential School		https://www.theparkerschool.org/		
Gibson Ek High School		https://www.issaquah.wednet.edu/gib sonekhs	Is part of the Big Picture Learning network: https://www.bigpicture.org/	
Grand Rapids Public Museum School		https://xqsuperschool.org/school/gra nd-rapids-public-museum-school/ https://www.grps.org/museum-high	It is one of the high scholls of the XQ Schools network: https://xqsuperschool.org/	
Hood River Middle School		https://www.hoodriver.k12.or.us/hrm s	The school only has students up to 13 years of age.	
Horace Mann Elementary School		https://www.horacemanndc.org/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	
Hudson Lab School		https://www.hudsonlabschool.com/	The school only has students up to 14 years of age.	
iLEAD		https://ileadschools.org/		

School Name Country		Website	Comments	
iLEAD Academy	USA	http://www.ileadacademy.org/ilead- learning.html		
Imagination Lab School		https://www.imagination-school.org/	The school only has students up to 13 years of age.	
Intrinsic Schools		https://intrinsicschools.org/	Intrinsic Schools are two schools with the same method in Chicago	
iTech Preparatory		https://itech.vansd.org/our-school/		
KM Explore		https://www.kmsd.edu/kmexplore	It's an american Micro School. The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	
Lab51		https://onestone.org/high- school#about-the-school/		
La Luz		https://www.laluzeducation.org/	It's an american Micro School.	
Latitude High School		https://latitudehigh.org/		
LEAD Innovation Studio		https://lead.parkhill.k12.mo.us/		
Lowell School		https://www.lowellschool.org/	The school only has students up to 14 years of age.	
Mc2 Charter School		https://www.mc2school.org/		
MC2 STEM High School		https://www.mc2stemhighschool.org/		
Millennium School		https://www.millenniumschool.org/	The school only has students up to 12 years of age.	
Mountain Academy - Teton Science Schools		https://www.tetonscience.org/progra ms/mountain-academy/		

School Name	me Country We		Comments
New Emerson School	USA	https://www.newemersonschool.org/	
NuVu Studio		https://cambridge.nuvustudio.com/	
NYC iSchool		https://www.nycischool.org/who-we- are	
Portfolio School		https://www.portfolio-school.com/	Now the school only has students up to 12 years of age, but will add a grade each year.
Red Bridge		https://www.redbridgesf.org/	The school only has students up to 14 years of age.
Revolution School		https://revolutionschool.org/	
Science Leadership Academy		https://scienceleadership.org/pages/ mission_and_vision	
Sudbury Valley School		https://sudburyvalley.org/	
Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology		https://tjhsst.fcps.edu/	
Two Rivers Public Charter Middle School		https://www.tworiverspcs.org/who- we-are/our-schools/middle-school/	The school only has students up to 14 years of age.
Workshop Middle School	1	https://workshopmiddleschool.org/	The school only has students up to 13 years of age.

Identification of networks and organizations related to school innovation

The concerted action of a network of schools in school innovation processes has received greater attention, been the subject of research (Rincón-Gallardo & Fullan, 2016), and for some time now, considered one of the main ideas of the school innovation and improvement movement (Murillo, 2009). As pointed out by Bolívar (2008, p.13):

Among the new formulas to generate and support the capacity for improvement are developing partnerships and networks between schools. Groups of schools working together allow the dissemination of educational knowledge and good practices (Bolívar, 1999), are a means to promote professional learning and to increase social, intellectual, and organizational capital; while they are a structure of support for innovation, breaking the traditional isolation between schools.

With both reviews – systematic and narrative – several networks and entities related to school innovation were named in the hundreds of sources consulted. Although the collection and identification of these organizations do not provide answers to the research questions set out in this study, mapping them may be helpful for other investigations. Therefore, Table 7 identifies the complete list, without any exhaustive character, of all organizations dedicated to school innovation referenced in those sources.

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Name	Country/Region	Website / Link	Comments
Varkey Foundation	Argentina	https://www.fundacionvarkey.org/	
IDEAS (Innovative Designs for Enhancing Achievements in Schools)	Australia	https://lri.usq.edu.au/work-with-us/school- improvement-model-ideas/	
Desafio Inova Escola	Brasil	https://fundacaotelefonicavivo.org.br/desafioi novaescola/	
Escolas Transformadoras		https://escolastransformadoras.com.br/	
Inspirare		http://inspirare.org.br/	
Movimento de Inovação na Educação		https://movinovacaonaeducacao.org.br/	
Porvir - Inovações em Educação		www.porvir.org	
Community of Learners Network (Nanaimo Ladysmith, British Columbia)	Canada	https://search.oecd.org/education/ceri/CAN. BC.004.pdf	
Galileo Educational Network		https://galileo.org/	
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Fundación Chile	Chile	https://fch.cl/iniciativa/aprendizaje-para-el- futuro/ https://fch.cl/iniciativa/red-de- escuelas- lideres/?gclid=CjwKCAiA4veMBhAMEiwAU4XR ryp0uV0	

Name	Country/Region	Website / Link	Comments
ESIA - European School Innovation Academy	European Union	https://esia.ea.gr/	Public institution
European Schoolnet -Transforming Education in Europe		http://www.eun.org/about;jsessionid=824AB8 AC3F7CB991A85E09C4B30D7698	Public institution
Q4I (Quality for Innovation in European Schools)		https://www.up2europe.eu/european/projects /quality-for-innovation-in-european- schools_116724.html	Public institution
EduCluster Finland	Finland	https://educlusterfinland.fi/	
HundrED		https://hundred.org	
Innovathèque	France	https://innovatheque- pub.education.gouv.fr/innovatheque/accueil	Public institution
Riverside Learning Center	India	https://riversidelearningcenter.in/	
INDIRE - Intituto Nazionale Documentazione Innovazione Ricerca Educativa	Italy	https://www.indire.it/ http://innovazione.indire.it/avanguardieeduca tive/	Public institution

Japan Innovative Schools Network supported by OECD	Japan	https://innovativeschools.jp/en/	Public institution
supported by OLED			

Name	Country/Region	Website / Link	Comments
Institute for the Future of Education - Observatory of Educational Innovation - Tecnológico de Monterrey	Mexico	https://observatory.tec.mx/	
Learning and Change Networks	New Zealand	https://vln.school.nz/groupcms/view/879827 /about-learning-and-change	
WISE - Qatar Foundation	Qatar	https://www.wise-qatar.org/ https://www.wise-qatar.org/wise-innovation- hub/	
Hyukshin School Movement	South Korea	No website was found	
Escola Nova 21 - Aliança per un sistema educatiu avançat	Spain	https://www.escolanova21.cat/ https://www.escolanova21.cat/alianca-escola- nova-21/objectius/	
LUDUS - Outra Educación YA es posible		https://ludus.org.es/es	
Nazaret - Colegios Innovadores		https://colegiosinnovadores.com/	
Por la innovación Educativa		http://www.porlainnovacioneducativa.es/ http://www.porlainnovacioneducativa.es/quie nes-somos/	

Name	Country/Region	Website / Link	Comments
Innokas!	Sweden	https://www.innokas.fi/en https://www.innokas.fi/en/intro-research/	
Kunskapsskolan		https://www.kunskapsskolan.se/ https://foretaget.kunskapsskolan.se/	
Studio Schools Trust	UK	http://www.studioschoolstrust.org/	
Battele for kids	USA	https://www.battelleforkids.org/	
Big Picture Learning		https://www.bigpicture.org/	
Center on Innovations in Learning (CIL)		http://www.centeril.org/ http://www.centeril.org/about-us.html	Public institution
Coalition of Essential Schools		http://essentialschools.org/	
Christensen Institute		https://www.christenseninstitute.org/k-12- education/	
Deeper Learning		https://deeperlearning4all.org/ https://deeperlearning4all.org/enabling- deeper-learning-in-schools/	
Education Reimagined		https://education-reimagined.org/	
Ed-Surge		https://www.edsurge.com/research?filter=All %20Ages	

Name	Country/Region	Website / Link	Comments
Edutopia - George Lucas Educational Foundation	USA	https://www.edutopia.org/ https://www.lucasedresearch.org/mission/	
EL - Expeditionary Learning		https://eleducation.org/# https://eleducation.org/who-we-are/our- approach	
Envision Schools	1	https://envisionschools.org/	
Getting Smart	-	https://www.gettingsmart.com/ https://www.gettingsmart.com/2018/01/18/1 eague-innovative-schools-network-creating- future-learning/ https://www.gettingsmart.com/schools-worth- visiting/	
Iowa Big		https://iowabig.org/	
ISN - Innovative Schools Network		https://www.innovativeschoolsnetwork.com/ https://www.innovativeschoolsnetwork.com/s chools/members	
LEAP Innovations		https://www.leapinnovations.org/	
New Schools Venture Fund		https://www.newschools.org/	
New Pedagogies Deep Learning	1	https://deep-learning.global/	
New Tech Network	1	https://newtechnetwork.org/	
New Visions for Public High Schools		https://www.newvisions.org/ https://www.newvisions.org/pages/our- approach	

Name	Country/Region	Website / Link	Comments
Next Generation Learning ChallengeRemake LearningSummit Public SchoolsThe Canopy projectThe Digital Promise League of innovative SchoolsThe EdVisionWhat School Could Be	USA	https://www.nextgenlearning.org/https://remakelearning.org/https://summitps.org/https://summitps.org/https://canopyschools.transcendeducation.org/https://digitalpromise.org/initiative/league-of- innovative-schools/https://edvisions.org/ https://edvisions.org/the-edvision/overview/ https://whatschoolcouldbe.org/	
XQ Schools		https://xqsuperschool.org/	

Global Education Futures	Transnational	https://globaledufutures.org/ https://globaledufutures.org/about_us	
ICSEI - International Congress for School Effectiveness and Improvement		https://www.icsei.net/	
Innovation Unit		www.innovationunit.org https://www.innovationunit.org/work/?area=e ducation®ion= https://www.innovationunit.org/thoughts/hu man-scale-at-scale-cultivating-new-education- cultures/	

Name	Country/Region	Website / Link	Comments
INNOVEMOS - Red de Innovaciones Educativas Para América Latina y el Caribe SUMMA - Laboratorio de Investigación e Innovación en Educación para América Latina y el Caribe	Transnational	http://www.redinnovemos.org/ https://www.summaedu.org/	
Visible Learning		www.visiblelearning.com	

Identification of dimensions of school innovation referenced by selected publications

As initially presented, the second research question of this study is as follows: What dimensions of school innovation do these same academic publications identify in those referenced schools?

As initially said, the analysis was carried out with reference to the typology developed by Alves & Cabral (Table 1). With the complete reading of the fifty-six publications, the text blocks that characterize the referenced schools, concerning the fifteen dimensions of school innovation listed in that typology, were extracted.

From the one hundred seventy-nine innovative schools referenced in the fifty-six publications, sixty-one were identified as innovative. However, no characterization of them is made on the dimensions of innovation of the adopted typology. Of the remaining one hundred and eighteen, in fifty-five schools, only one or two dimensions of school innovation are highlighted, in twenty-nine, three or four dimensions, in twenty-two, five to six, and in twelve, seven or more.

An Excel sheet was built with all the text blocks that were extracted from the publications, relating to the dimensions of school innovation identified in the one hundred and eighteen schools that underwent some characterization.⁴

Table 8 shows the number of schools where a specific dimension of school innovation was identified through the selected publications. As mentioned above, one hundred seventy-nine schools were identified, but only one hundred and eighteen were an object of some characterization concerning school innovation.

⁴ All this information can be made available upon request addressed to the author

Table 8 - The frequency of school innovation dimensions identified in the 118 schools referenced in the 56 selected publications

(n=118)

Organizational

Flexibility in the organization of teaching/learning times	16
Flexibility in the creation and use of teaching/learning spaces	47
Flexibility in the way of grouping students	19
Flexibility in how to allocate students to teachers and teachers to students	2

Pedagogical

Use of differentiated, varied, and flexible pedagogical approaches	14
Use of active, practical, and experiential learning	22
Use of learning practices linked to the natural environment	7
Use of learning practices linked to the surrounding community	33
Use of learning practices linked to students' interests	46
Collaborative preparation of student learning by teachers	36
Students, among themselves and with teachers, work collaboratively during the teaching/learning process	90
Reduction of transmission teaching times	11
Flexibility of curriculum organization	19
Curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature	47
Use of digital resources in the teaching/learning process	59

The information provided in Table 8 lets us know which dimensions of school innovation the publications identify in the schools they refer to as innovative. As can be seen, the dimensions most noted in schools that were the target of some characterization were the following:

• in 90 (out of 118), "students, among themselves and with teachers, act collaboratively during the teaching/learning process"

• in 59, the "use of digital resources in the teaching/learning process"

• in 47, the "flexibility in the creation and use of teaching/learning spaces"

• in 47, the "curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature"

- in 46, the "use of learning practices linked to students' interests"
- in 36, the "collaborative preparation of student learning by teachers"

• in 33, the "use of learning practices linked to the surrounding community"

This information makes it possible to begin answering the second research question. However, it was decided to apply a second analytical approach to cross-reference the first to see if the results remained consistent. It will thus be possible to give a more solid answer to the second research question.

Identification of the sample of the schools obtained with the Systematic Literature Review

As already said, in order to be able to collect more data, to cross-reference with the data presented before, a sample of fifteen schools was selected from the one hundred and eighteen innovative schools identified and characterized through the systematic literature review. The objective was to identify the dimensions of innovation present in this sample of schools, using the typology of analysis adopted, but now through reading their websites and all possible documents made available therein.

The method followed was the same - the extraction of all the text blocks that explicitly present a particular dimension of school innovation - and had one specific objective: to draw the global portrait of school innovation of this set of fifteen schools and compare it with the global portrait of the school innovation drawn with the extracts of text from the one hundred and eighteen schools that underwent some characterization by the authors of the selected academic publications.

As we will see in the next chapter, crossing the results of the first analytical approach with this second helped to solidify the answer to the second research question.

The criteria to select the sample (among the one hundred and eighteen that underwent some characterization) were as follows: all those schools referenced in at least three publications or in which at least six dimensions of innovation of the adopted typology had been marked (except for Spain for having several schools that meet this criterion in which the two most characterized were chosen). With this criteria, we obtained the set of all schools nominated more times through the systematic literature review and more characterized in terms of their dimensions of school innovation.⁵

It should be noted that schools more often referenced and more characterized by publications may indicate a more substantial presence of pedagogical and organizational innovation dynamics. However, only a deeper analysis on the ground would verify this presumption.

Table 9 presents the fifteen schools in the sample, their website addresses, and the publications in which they were referenced.

⁵ The Projeto Âncora School also met the criteria to be part of the sample. However, at the time of the research, it was concluded that the activity ended in early 2021, and its website was no longer available.

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Birdwood High School's Academy of Innovative Learning	Australia	https://www.birdwoodhs.sa.ed u.au/	One school document has been consulted: "School-Context- Statement-2021"	Roberts, K., & Owens, S. (2012)
Southern Hills Secondary		https://www.southernhills.wa. edu.au/	Two school documents have been consulted:"2021-Course- Guide" and "Middle-School- Handbook"	Owen, S. (2014)
The Australian Science and Mathematics School		https://asms.sa.edu.au/		Roberts, K., & Owens, S. (2012)
Escola Municipal Amorim Lima	Brazil	https://amorimlima.org.br/		Barrera, T. (2016) / Marques, L. P et al (2021) / Teixeira, N. S. (2018)
Escolas Lumiar		https://lumiar.com/	It is a network with several schools. One school document has been consulted: "Introdução à Metodologia Lumiar"	Teixeira, N. S. (2018) / Barrera, T. (2016) / Calvo, A. H. (2016)
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Hellerup Skole	Denmark	https://www.hellerupskole.aul a.dk/		Leiringer, R., & Cardellino, P. (2011) / Calvo, A. H. (2016) / Kampylis, P. et al (2013)
Riverside School	India	https://schoolriverside.com/		Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Neves, A. et al (2020) / Calvo, A. H. (2016)
Green School	Indonesia	https://www.greenschool.org/	Two school documents have been consulted: "Middle-School- Curriculum-Overview-2020- 2021" and "High-School- Curriculum-Overview-2020- 2021".	Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Calvo, A. H. (2016) / World Economic Forum. (2020)

Table 9 - Sample of the schools obtained with the Systematic Literature Review (cont.)

School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
Escola da Ponte	Portugal	http://www.escoladaponte.pt/	Three school documents have been consulted: "Contrato de Autonomia - Escola da Ponte", "Dispositivos Pedagógicos" e "Projeto Educativo"	Barrera, T. (2016) / Pintassilgo, J. & Andrade, A. (2019) / da Silva, C. M., & Ribeiro, C. P. (2018) / Pintassilgo, J. (2020) / Manique da Silva, C. (2020)
Collegi Mare de Déu dels Ángels	Spain	https://www.mdangels.org/		Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017) / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2019)
Collegi Montserrat		https://www.cmontserrat.org/		Matias Alves, J., & Cabral, I. (2017) / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2019) / Calvo, A. H. (2016) / Jesus, P., & Alves, J. M. (2020)
High Tech High	USA	https://www.hightechhigh.org /	It is currently a network of 16 schools, all in San Diego, California.	Calvo, A. H. (2016) / Neves, A. R. G. (2020) / Neves, A. et al (2020) / Brown, S. (2018) / Vander Ark, T., & Schneider, C. (2014) / Griswold, J., & Riordan, R. (2016) / Pearlman, B. (2002) / Behrend, T. S., Ford, M. R., Ross, K. M., Han, E. M., Peters Burton, E., & Spillane, N. K. (2014) / Neumann, R. (2008) / Trilling, B., & Fadel, C. (2009) / Stuart, T., Stuart, M., Kimball, C. (2017)
Metropolitan Regional Career and Technical Center		https://www.themethighschoo l.org/	The "Metropolitan Regional Career and Technical Center" is a public secondary school with six different schools on three campuses, two in Providence, one in Newport.	Calvo, A. H. (2016) / Pearlman, B. (2002) / Wolk, R. (2010)

Table 9 - Sample of the schools obtained with the Systematic Literature Review (co	ont.)
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School Name	Country	Website	Comments	Bibliographic Sources
New Technology High School	USA	https://www.newtechhigh.org/	It is a school with a STEM study program oriented towards professions related to energy efficiency and renewable energies. "Early college high schools" are hybrid schools where students take both high- school and college classes.	Pearlman, B. (2002) / Trilling, B., & Fadel, C. (2009)
Quest to Learn		https://www.q2l.org/		Luterbach, K. J., & Brown, C. (2011) / Salen, K., Torres, R., Wolozin, L., Rufo-Tepper, R. & Shapiro, A. (2010) / Calvo, A. H. (2016)

Innovation dimensions results with the sample of the schools obtained with the Systematic Literature Review

The extraction of all pieces of text from the websites of the fifteen schools and the documents made available on them allowed the construction of Table 10. This table shows the frequency of the dimensions of school innovation referenced in these sources.

Crossing the results of this Table 10 with the results of Table 8, we cross the first analytical approach with this second one. This crossing of data will allow us to give a more solid answer to the second research question. That discussion will be done in the next chapter. Table 10 – The frequency of the dimensions of school innovation identified in the websites and documents of the 15 selected schools

Dimensions of School Innovation	Number of schools in which the innovation dimension is referenced (n=15)
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Organizational

Flexibility in the organization of teaching/learning times	3
Flexibility in the creation and use of teaching/learning spaces	5
Flexibility in the way of grouping students	5
Flexibility in how to allocate students to teachers and teachers to students	1

Pedagogical

Use of differentiated, varied, and flexible pedagogical approaches	5
Use of active, practical, and experiential learning	9
Use of learning practices linked to the natural environment	3
Use of learning practices linked to the surrounding community	6
Use of learning practices linked to students' interests	9
Collaborative preparation of student learning by teachers	4
Students, among themselves and with teachers, work collaboratively during the teaching/learning process	12
Reduction of transmission teaching times	2
Flexibility of curriculum organization	6
Curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature	12
Use of digital resources in the teaching/learning process	12

5. Discussion

On the sidelines of the object of study of this research, a reading of the fiftysix publications that resulted from the Systematic Literature Review allows us to conclude that a considerable part of the authors defends the replacement of the traditional model by new school models. Several do not hesitate to characterize them by framing the innovative schools they refer to. In addition, reading the publications allows us to find the problematization of various aspects related to school innovation that could be studied in other researches: the use of technologies, the role of school boards, the characterization of socalled innovative teachers, the importance of creating Professional Learning Communities, the use of spaces and the definition of times or even the evaluation and pressure of learning the curriculum as severe obstacles in the innovation processes.

Regarding the first research question

Regarding the object of this study, as for the first research question, since 2000, fifty-six publications have referenced one hundred seventy-nine schools that they consider to be innovative. Thirty-four of those fifty-six publications have been published from 2015 onwards, and forty-four from 2010. Through a review carried out in SCOPUS, Chiappe et al (2019, p.522) found that the number of publications on "21st-century education", commonly referred to as innovative education, was close to zero until 2000 and with a growing trend since then. This fact may reveal the growing importance that the theme of school innovation has taken on in the scientific community, and in the educational communities in general, as a consequence of the growing pressure on the traditional education system (Pedró, 2019, p.8).

However, it seems to remain faithful that despite the influence of powerful forces favoring innovation, attempts at change in school education continue to face obstacles of various kinds (Hargreaves, 2005; Giles & Hargreaves, 2006), with schools almost remaining all more or less unchanged (Fink & Stoll,

2005, p.18). It may be true that the school innovation movement has gained more notoriety and more dimension, but it remains, in proportion, almost non-existent. An explicit identification of only one hundred seventy-nine schools worldwide since 2000 should be a sign of this. It was easy to discover sixty-two more innovative schools with a narrative review, not identified by the fifty-six selected publications. Nevertheless, even adding these to the previous ones, the weight of innovative schools in the universe of national educational systems is close to zero.

Combining the results of the additional narrative review with the systematic review, which was the major work of this research, allowed the construction of a world map of school innovation. Not being naturally exhaustive, it will have a very high degree of completeness about innovative schools that academic publications have referenced since 2000.

The search with the narrative review to find the innovative schools that make themselves known through the internet has also been very extensive. However, more innovative schools may have escaped this scrutiny by not being known through the internet. This world map of innovative schools is intended to become a helpful tool for all types of studies linked to school innovation.

The map of innovative schools shows exemplary cases spread across almost every corner of the world and draws a picture of the global movement of school innovation. The results suggest that the United States of America is the country with the most massive movement of school innovation, followed at a distance by Spain and Brazil. There may be a greater propensity for researchers, taking into account their interests and personal agendas, to refer innovative schools in some countries to the detriment of others. Still, the narrative review done openly on the internet confirms the existence of more innovative schools in these countries.

The American continent has the highest number of innovative schools, followed by Europe and further afield by Asia and Oceania. It is also possible to notice that the dispersion of cases of school innovation is more significant in Europe than in the Americas and that Asia has many countries but few with innovative schools. Although, it is necessary to consider that the American and European continents can be much more easily scanned using English, Portuguese, and Spanish than Asia. Therefore, it would be necessary to carry out the same type of research with some of the dominant languages of the Asian continent. In Africa, although some schools referenced on the internet differ from the others, none was found in which some of the dimensions of innovation of the typology adopted could be identified.

With this research, it was noticed that many schools in the process of innovation work in a network. As said before, a collective movement leverages security and dynamics of change that they might otherwise not be able to sustain over time. Traditionally, these schools are linked to other sets of schools in the same network with whom they are very similar or to organizations that have created a conceptual framework for innovation that they intend to scale by linking to the most significant possible number of schools. In the latter case, schools support their organizational and pedagogical practices within this conceptual framework and receive advice from these organizations. Since the two things are linked, it is natural that the most significant number of networks and organizations dedicated to school innovation is also found in the United States of America, followed, again, by Spain and Brazil.

Regarding the second research question

As for the dimensions of innovation identified in the referenced schools, it is necessary to consider that the publications have different objects of study. When they refer to innovative schools making some characterization of them (about two-thirds), in most cases, they do not have the purpose of giving them a complete characterization. For this reason, the discussion of the results relating to the dimensions of innovation identified will not fail to investigate possible trends but consider that only an exhaustive characterization of all schools referred to as innovative would allow for more solid conclusions to be reached.

Even so, the results obtained with the text extraction of the fifty-six selected academic publications indicate the existence of some possible invariances. Some pedagogical and organizational dimensions are predominant in the world school innovation movement. Let us look at these trends next.

"Students, among themselves and with teachers, act collaboratively during the teaching/learning process" (referenced in 90 schools)

[...] the way knowledge is acquired by students need not be a passive reception of material transmitted by the teacher, but can be an active response to problems and tasks that have been co-constructed between teacher and learner.

(Hargreaves, D. H., 2006, p.19).

A change in the traditional figure of the teacher is immediately noticeable. It would be necessary to verify it in the field; however, it is believed that in these schools, the teacher has stripped off his masterly clothes of "owner" of a disciplinary content to be transmitted and listened almost always passively. He may now assume a less centralizing and more collaborative place during the learning process. This change is evident in the significant fact that in ninety of one hundred and eighteen schools that were the target of some characterization, it was pointed out that "students, among themselves and with teachers, act collaboratively during the teaching/learning process".

There has been much reflection about teaching activity, on what teachers role is in a new school model in which students access to knowledge has undergone a radical change. In many innovative schools, teachers do not abdicate their guiding role, design learning experiences that mobilize students and work with them collaboratively during the learning process.

Soini, Pietarinen & Pyhältö (2016, p.381) point out that:

Teacher learning and student learning are tightly intertwined in many ways. Teachers may provide more efficient classroom learning environment for their students by acting as examples of proficient learners, however they have to learn how to learn first. "Teacher learning and student learning are tightly intertwined in many ways. Teachers may provide more efficient classroom learning environment for their students by acting as examples of proficient learners, however they have to learn how to learn first.

When collaboration is widely developed, teachers and students are genuinely committed to one another (Hargreaves, A. & O'Connor, M. 2018). Teachers "take account of the learner as a knowledge constructor and more on the need for the teacher to treat the learner as an active partner in the jointly constructed activity of learning and teaching co-construction" (Hargreaves, A., 2006, p.17).

Collaboration is essential between students and teachers during the learning process and between students themselves. Willis (2007, p.7) points out that investigations showed that "students experienced a greater level of understanding of concepts and ideas when they talked, explained, and argued about them with their group, instead of just passively listening to a lecture or reading a text". He adds that "classrooms, where students are engaged in well planned cooperative work, are more joyful places in which management issues diminish and students develop social and learning skills" (p.13). In these schools where teachers and students walk together with their learning paths, this process also happens with collaboration between the latter.

"Collaborative preparation of students' learning by teachers" (referenced in 36 schools)

Teachers closed in their classroom, without sharing, without cooperation, are a characteristic of the traditional model that limits "alternative ways of doing pedagogy" (Formosinho, J., & Machado, J., 2008, p.10). Bolívar (2008, p.10) defends that:

breaking with the traditional «cellular» structure of teaching work requires community and collegiate relationships that contribute to learning and solving problems with colleagues, create solidarity and cohesion, while promoting the formative potential of work contexts.

The isolation of teachers in "their" class, teaching "their" subject to "their" students, is perhaps one of the most challenging characteristics of the traditional model to confront. To design learning experiences that mobilize students, teachers of many innovative schools usually work most of their time in teams. Working alone may no longer be the most common practice. That is probably why the "collaborative preparation of students' learning by teachers" is highlighted in thirty-six schools.

It is apparent from the analysis of the websites and other documents available on them that in some of the innovative schools where the work of preparing student learning is done together, teachers not simply teach but collectively create multifaceted, exciting, and "compelling learning situations" (Hopkins, 2000, p.138).

Teachers do not just present content and expect passive reception to memorize it (Hopkins, 2000). They seek to arouse interest, questioning, and problematization, leading to new ways of thinking and revealing the infinity of connections and questions that a given knowledge provides. They not only arouse interest in what is currently being studied, but above all, they stimulate a generalized curiosity, a permanent desire to learn, and an interested and natural relationship with knowledge and culture that creates lifelong learners.

Collaboratively preparing the students' learning is "one of the most reliable indicators of the quality of the educational offer in schools" (Roldão, 1998). If these collaborative processes shape a school *ethos*, this is a relevant

innovation confirmed by the abundant investigations into the effectiveness of the so-called Professional Learning Communities (Stoll et al., 2006; Krichesky, 2013; Murillo & Krichesky, 2015; Bolívar & Murillo, 2017). That clearly distinguishes the model of these innovative schools from the traditional model.

Hargreaves & O'Connor (2018) also emphasize the importance of collaborative professionalism - in contrast to other collegiate but less integrative forms of professional collaboration - as a decisive factor in the development of teachers and the construction of authentic professional learning communities. "Teachers can only really learn once they get outside their own classrooms and connect with other teachers" (Hargreaves, 2009, p.98). In professional learning communities, teachers regularly work together to improve what they are doing. Collaborative questioning is current practice, and the responsibility to serve the students is felt like a task to be developed together. There are not "my" but "our" students.

"Curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature" (referenced in 47 schools) and "flexibility of curricular organization" (referenced in 19 schools)

"[...] Significant curricular changes almost always imply changes in the method and ways of working." (Machado, J., & Formosinho, J., 2016, p.13). When "curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature" and consequent "flexibility of curricular organization" happens, it usually implies and demands articulation with "collaborative preparation of students' learning by teachers" and flexibility in the way of grouping the students and allocating them to teachers.

Curriculum integration of an interdisciplinary nature is one of the dimensions of innovation most frequent in innovative schools and among those with the most significant impact on students' academic achievement (Cabral, I. & Alves, J. M., 2016). Integration requires an appropriation of the curriculum that may benefit both teachers and students. On the teachers' side, this collective curriculum appropriation brings them closer to a more specialized action in analyzing different ways of learning and methods of teaching "that produce its own knowledge" (Roldão, 2001, p.14). It keeps them away from a blind, functionalist action, devoid of critical and creative sense about new learning possibilities and, therefore, less intellectually rewarding (Alves, J. M. & Baptista, C., 2018).

On the students' side, the creative action of teachers on curricular contents in a collaborative context, if done to create more exciting and captivating learning experiences, naturally results in a greater interest in what they are learning. Beane (2000) points out that some investigations have demonstrated identical or superior performance on standardized tests when learning with an integrative curriculum approach. Hargreaves, A., & Moore, S. (2000, p.112) suggest "that innovation in curriculum integration could and should be taken much further as a way to build really powerful learning in our schools".

However, the "Curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature" is not an easy and consensual topic that does not deserve further discussion (Young, 2010; Cabral, I. & Alves, J. M., 2016). A discussion that can not be made without clarifying individual positions regarding the purposes of the school.

Some justify interdisciplinarity and relativize the importance of the curriculum, given the need to please discontented and unmotivated students (and with minimizing the importance of acquiring the greater breadth of knowledge). That is a narrow view of the advantages of disciplinary integration. The challenge is to organize the curriculum taking into account the students' specificities and interests, but without losing sight of expanding the creation of self-knowledge as much as possible, which means giving access to the enjoyment of the social goods without which life becomes impoverished.

This curricular integration was noted in forty-seven of the one hundred and eighteen schools. The flexibility and integration of the curriculum of an interdisciplinary nature is indeed a crucial aspect that opens the way for the operationalization of other dimensions of school innovation. Thus, still, within

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the dimensions of a pedagogical character, it would not be surprising that this flexibility and curricular integration were articulated with the "use of differentiated, varied and flexible pedagogical practices" (referenced in fourteen schools), frequently "[...] active, practical and experiential" (referenced in twenty-two). In this context, it is also not insignificant to note that in forty-six schools, the "use of learning practices linked to the interests of students" was noted, and in thirty-three "[...] linked to the surrounding community". These last four dimensions of school innovation deserve further explanation.

"Use of differentiated, varied and flexible pedagogical practices" (referenced in 14 schools)

Flexibility and permanent readiness to learn and change seem to be essential characteristics of innovative schools. Several investigations have demonstrated the effectiveness of using "differentiated, varied and flexible pedagogical practices" appropriate to the moment, content, and student (Murillo et al, 2011, p.13). Doing so can help to improve motivation, make the content more exciting and thus stimulate the students' natural curiosity.

More and more pedagogical approaches are being developed over time (v.g.: project-based learning, problem-based learning, inquiry-based learning, cooperative learning, blended-learning, phenomenon-based learning, design-based learning, experiential learning, hands-on learning, active learning, outdoor learning, flipped classroom, game-based learning, etc.) but there is an increasingly strong current in innovative schools for intensive use of Project-based Learning. The reading of the fifty-six publications selected for information extraction clarified that.

Some schools innovate, choosing a new approach, among many, and stay in it instead of keep learning and being flexible. It should be noted that what characterizes an innovative school is the "use of differentiated, varied and flexible pedagogical practices" and not the exclusive use of a new pedagogical approach. Although Project-Based Learning has been deserving more and more recognition and investigation, we did not add to the number of schools that "use differentiated, varied and flexible pedagogical practices" those which use PBL or any other pedagogic methodology exclusively, but those flexible that diversify their approaches.

"Use of active, practical and experiential learning" (referenced in 22 schools)

[...] the teacher must develop activities that require the active participation of the students. The traditional "learn by doing" continues to be an effective instructional strategy [...]. In this way, it is important to carry out activities that involve movement, rehearsal, the mobilization of the student and his senses about the action [...].

(Murillo et al, 2011, p.14)

In contrast to the transmissive model, more and more schools committed to innovation signal the intensification of "active, practical and experiential learning". Identifying this dimension of innovation is often associated with its importance in mobilizing students for learning. While it is evident that the mobilization of a student has a significant impact on improving their learning, it is far from consensual that learning should be an eminently practical activity or an imminently theoretical exposition.

This awareness of the difficulty of perceiving what creates more and better learning causes several schools to point out that active, practical, experiential learning, linked to the real world, does not fail to have as a background the development of higher-order thinking, theoretical and abstract. However, a severe problem arises with the increase of practical and experiential activities: the lack of time to "teach the whole curriculum" since the curriculum is adjusted to the theoretical exposition characteristic of the traditional model.

For this reason, in many innovative schools, this leads to the curriculum being inevitably called into question, making it flexible and reconstructing it. It would be necessary to investigate whether, in most cases, this flexibility does not mean a reduction in order to have time to fulfill it in a context of more active, practical, and experiential learning.

"Use of learning practices linked to students' interests" (referenced in 46 schools)

Although it is widely accepted that when learning is directly related to students' interests, they feel more mobilized, it would be a mistake to restrict programs to this aspect. The teacher's action would be severely limited if they did not try to create new areas of interest, if they did not give rise to new discoveries, if they did not arouse the student's will to gain the maximum breadth of knowledge.

Taking advantage of students' interest in an area of knowledge is a characteristic of several innovative schools. However, it should be a gateway to other areas of interest, which is not difficult since knowledge is deeply interconnected. The awareness of this natural integration and interdependence, as we said, leads several of the schools to indicate a "curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature". Nevertheless, as we said above, the challenge is to organize the curriculum taking into account the students' specificities and interests, but without losing sight of the school's central objective of expanding the creation of self-knowledge as much as possible.

"Use of learning practices linked to the surrounding community" (referenced in 33 schools)

"A educação faz-se em todos os espaços, na cidade."

(Nóvoa, 2020b)

The reference in many innovative schools that their active and practical learning is done "[...] linked to the surrounding community" may reveal that: 1st - for those schools, learning is not at all confined to the classroom; the classroom is everything that surrounds the school and, ultimately, the whole world. As Hargreaves points out (2009, p.98), "[...] the strongest and most effective schools are the schools that work with and affect the communities that affect them [...]". 2nd - practical and active learning at many schools is not merely instrumental, empty, and superficial; it is developed with an anthropological perspective, immersed in day-to-day cultural practices (Figueiredo, 2021).

Thirty-three schools refer to the frequent presence of community members and institutions in the school to share their knowledge and the creation of internships for students in those institutions. It should be noted that several schools point out this involvement with the community in a perspective of preparing students for the world of work and not just as a result of the awareness that the surrounding world is full of knowledge and learning experiences that cannot be wasted.

A final common aspect in this regard is that the connection to the community is often used so that students can present the results of their learning projects to the scrutiny of specialists in the studied subject or simply to members of the school community.

"Use of digital resources in the teaching/learning process" (referenced in 59 schools)

It is also relevant, and not unexpected, the reference, in fifty-nine schools, to the "use of digital resources in the teaching/learning process". Although often used, digital resources do not guarantee a change in the fundamental structure of the traditional model. Therefore, it would also be necessary to verify whether the use of technological resources is made to improve organizational and pedagogical dimensions that in its essence remain unchanged or appear as an essential tool in adopting a new school model.

The introduction of technology, so often confounded as school innovation itself (Pedró, 2019, p18), is increasingly an unavoidable tool in all innovation processes (Alves, J. M., 2021b; Figueiredo, A. D., 2021). According to Figueiredo (2021, p.253): "the idea of transforming education through technologies is absurd, but captivates our attention to the urgency of clarifying how to prepare the new generations for a world where technologies play a prominent role".

However, concerning this need to prepare future generations for an increasingly digital world, and given that school education can never be separated from axiological intentions, Figueiredo immediately adds (2021, p.253):

"Today's world is governed by two visions that are difficult to reconcile: the rational vision and the relational vision. The rational vision, which is largely dominant, believes in a world of predictability, stability, order, uniformity and absence of emotions, inspired by the efficiency of machines and technology. The relational vision believes in a complex world, increasingly unpredictable, of diversity, interdependence and dynamic relationships, inspired by nature and life. If we want to transform schools to be useful in a digital world, which vision will we take into account? That of a rational school of digital inspiration? Or that of an organic, human school that uses technology to the extent that it is part of the world of today, but no more than that?".

"Flexibility in the creation and use of teaching/learning spaces" (referenced in 47 schools), "Flexibility in the organization of teaching/learning times" (referenced in 16 schools)

Functional changes in schools do not by themselves create changes in teachers' practices, but "the more the organization of the school remains the same, the less likely will there be changes in classroom practice that directly and positively impact on students learning" (Hopkins, 2000, p.137).

Schools will hardly be innovative if they are not functionally flexible. Some of the schools identified indeed are organizationally flexible systems (Cabral, 2013), capable of adapting to changes, sensitive to "inclusive differentiation", "to the diversity of intelligence, rhythms, and wills", consistently placing "everyone's learning at the center of their concerns" (Alves, 2017; Murillo & Krichesky, 2015; Elmore, 2010, p.10). Therefore, it does not surprise the reference in forty-seven schools to "flexibility in the creation and use of teaching/learning spaces" and in sixteen to "flexibility in the organization of teaching/learning times".

How schools organize themselves can strongly influence student learning (Elmore, 1992). The organization of learning spaces is a critical dimension in this respect. Its flexibility is a fundamental characteristic because only in this way is it possible to reconfigure spaces "depending on the learning activity that takes place" (Bautista, G., 2020, p.688). In some innovative schools, it is possible to find rooms with spaces for expository moments, individual or group research work, guided work, autonomous work, or even spaces for assemblies with presentation and debate. They are usually large and reconfigurable to be multifunctional, comfortable, cheerful, visually stimulating, and technologically equipped.

Teaching-learning spaces are not limited to the classroom in many innovative schools. Learning often occurs outside the classroom and even outside the school in humanized or natural contexts. The whole space of the school, and far beyond the school and the classroom, means discovery, acquisition of knowledge, and development of competencies.

In many schools, "Flexibility in the organization of teaching/learning times" is also regular. Schedules are flexible and changeable throughout the school year because they meet current learning practices and objectives. "Flexibility in the way of grouping the students" (referenced in 19 schools)

"Flexibility in the way of grouping the students" beyond the class unit is another challenging axiom to break, and that in innovative schools represents a potent sign of rupture with the traditional model. It was possible to identify this dimension of innovation in 19 schools. Flexibility does not mean eliminating the class but enabling other ways of grouping together, since "the class and the organizational system that corresponds to it, and that we now know as "natural", can never adequately support the effective promotion of curricular learning necessary for all" (Roldão, 2001, p.12). This design calls for less uniform and less homogeneous ways of grouping students that meet specific contexts and interests. That also requires other ways of grouping teachers as they will also, for this purpose, no longer operate exclusively in isolation (Nóvoa, 2022).

Cross-referencing the first analytical approach with the second obtained with the sample of schools

As said earlier, it was decided to apply a second analytical approach – the analyses of a sample of schools among the one hundred and eighteen that underwent some characterization - to cross-reference the first (the Systematic Literature Review) and see if the results remained consistent. For this, the method followed was the same: the extraction of all the text pieces that explicitly present a particular dimension of school innovation, but in this case, reading in this sample of schools the websites and all possible documents made available therein. In order to compare, the results obtained with the Systematic Literature Review and the sample of schools are presented in parallel in Table 11. As can be seen, these five dimensions of school innovation continue to be the most referenced:

• "Students, among themselves and with teachers, work collaboratively during the teaching/learning process"

- "Use of digital resources in the teaching/learning process"
- "Curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature"
- "Use of learning practices linked to students' interests"
- "Use of learning practices linked to the surrounding community"

Likewise, these five dimensions less referenced in the results obtained with the Systematic Literature Review remain at the bottom of the hierarchy of referenced innovation dimensions:

- "Flexibility in the organization of teaching/learning times"
- "Use of differentiated, varied and flexible pedagogical approaches"
- "Reduction of transmission teaching times"
- "Use of learning practices linked to the natural environment"
- "Flexibility in how to allocate students to teachers and teachers to students"

Only the three highlighted dimensions suffered some displacement among the fifteen of the adopted typology. So, to a large extent, these results confirm the discussion presented above and the answer given to the second research question.

Table 11 – Comparative analysis of the frequency of the identified dimensions of school innovation

The frequency of the dimensional of ache at interaction	n identified in the	The frequency of achoel interaction
The frequency of the dimensions of school innovation websites and documents of the 15 selected		The frequency of school innovation schools referenced in the
Dimensions of School Innovation	Number of schools in which the innovation dimension is referenced (n=15)	Dimensions of School Inno
Students, among themselves and with teachers, work collaboratively during the teaching/learning process	12	Students, among themselves and wit work collaboratively during the teach process
Curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature	12	Use of digital resources in the teaching process
Use of digital resources in the teaching/learning process	12	Curricular integration of an interdisc
Use of learning practices linked to students' interests	9	Flexibility in the creation and use of teaching/learning spaces
Use of active, practical and experiential learning	9	Use of learning practices linked to stu interests
Use of learning practices linked to the surrounding community	6	Collaborative preparation of student teachers
Flexibility of curriculum organization	6	Use of learning practices linked to th community
Flexibility in the creation and use of teaching/learning spaces	5	Use of active, practical and experient
Flexibility in the way of grouping students	5	Flexibility of curriculum organization
Use of differentiated, varied and flexible pedagogical approaches	5	Flexibility in the way of grouping stud
Collaborative preparation of student learning by teachers	4	Flexibility in the organization of teach times
Flexibility in the organization of teaching/learning times	3	Use of differentiated, varied and flexi approaches
Use of learning practices linked to the natural environment	3	Reduction of transmission teaching t
Reduction of transmission teaching times	2	Use of learning practices linked to th environment
Flexibility in how to allocate students to teachers and teachers to students	1	Flexibility in how to allocate students and teachers to students

The frequency of school innovation dimensions iden schools referenced in the 56 selected public	
Dimensions of School Innovation	Number of schools in which the innovation dimension is referenced (n=118)
tudents, among themselves and with teachers, ork collaboratively during the teaching/learning rocess	90
se of digital resources in the teaching/learning rocess	59
urricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature	47
lexibility in the creation and use of eaching/learning spaces	47
se of learning practices linked to students' nterests	46
ollaborative preparation of student learning by eachers	36
se of learning practices linked to the surrounding ommunity	33
se of active, practical and experiential learning	22
lexibility of curriculum organization	19
lexibility in the way of grouping students	19
lexibility in the organization of teaching/learning mes	16
se of differentiated, varied and flexible pedagogical pproaches	14
eduction of transmission teaching times	11
se of learning practices linked to the natural nvironment	7
lexibility in how to allocate students to teachers nd teachers to students	2

6. Conclusions

The research intended to map innovative schools globally and check the presence of invariances regarding the dimensions of school innovation in those schools.

Concerning the worldwide mapping of innovative schools

A worldwide mapping of schools, with students between 10/11 and 17/18 years old, referred to as innovative, was developed through a systematic literature review of academic publications in English, Portuguese and Spanish. It was concluded that since 2000, one hundred seventy-nine schools had been identified on four continents and thirty-two different countries.

Four countries stand out in the number of referenced schools: Australia (12), Brazil (18), Spain (31), and the United States (48). The result obtained may sugest that the United States of America is the country with the most vigorous movement of school innovation, followed at a distance by Spain and Brazil. The American continent has the highest number of innovative schools, followed by Europe and further afield by Asia and Oceania.

In order to ensure greater completeness in the identification of cases of school innovation at a global level, a narrative review was developed since 2000 with the same methodology used in the systematic review (in all steps where this is possible). Through the generic search engine Google, dozens of schools referenced as innovative in hundreds of pages were identified. After a one-by-one analysis of all the schools identified, another sixty-two schools were selected in addition to the one hundred and seventy-nine already identified by the systematic review. These sixty-two schools meet the criteria established by the innovation typology adopted in this study (Alves, 2017; Alves & Cabral, 2017; Cabral & Alves, 2018) and, therefore, deserve to be named.

These results obtained with the narrative review complemented those obtained with the systematic review and made it possible to present a world map of school innovation. The same analysis confirms the predominance of the United States of America, Spain, and Brazil in the global movement of school innovation.

Analyzing the sources of information obtained from the two reviews made it possible to identify and compile networks and organizations linked to school innovation. This mapping allowed us to conclude that the most significant number of this type of network and organization is found in the three countries mentioned above, emphasizing the United States of America again. It could be helpful in future studies to understand what factors have led these countries to stand out from the others in terms of the school innovation movement.

Concerning the dimensions of school innovation present in innovative schools

The analytical means used to identify the dimensions of innovation present in schools was the reading and text extraction of all publications obtained with the systematic literature review that named innovative schools that underwent some characterization. As a complementary analytical approach, to cross-reference data with the first, a sample of the most referenced and most characterized schools in the publications was constructed, whose websites and documents made available on them were analyzed to detect the dimensions of innovation present in them. In both analytical processes, the typology of school innovation referred to above was followed.

The results obtained in identifying the dimensions of school innovation present in the schools that completed some characterization allowed us to conclude that there are indications of the existence of some invariances. Some pedagogical and organizational dimensions proved to be more predominant in the school innovation movement. Above all, there may be a trend of a change in the role of teachers in the students' learning process and less isolated, more collaborative teaching practice. This new way of exercising teaching is probably accompanied by greater flexibility and curricular integration of an interdisciplinary nature, which is a crucial aspect that opens the way for operationalizing other dimensions of school innovation.

In contrast and as a reaction to the predominance of the transmissive model, more and more schools committed to innovation processes indicate the intensification of a "Use of active, practical and experiential learning", often linked to students' interests and the surrounding community.

Flexibility seems to be an imperative feature in school innovation. Functional changes in schools do not necessarily create changes in teachers' practices, but they are challenging to do without them. In conjunction with pedagogical innovations, organizational innovations were noted, namely the flexibility in creating and using teaching/learning spaces, organizing time, and grouping students. Lastly, it is also relevant, and not unexpected, the reference to the growing use of technological tools.

Final considerations

The school's change seems to be definitely in place. There is an increasingly broad consensus about changing the traditional school model. However, for some decades now, we have been facing tremendous resistance from the old "school grammar" (Tyack & Tobin, 1994). Creating a "generative and transformational grammar that changes the organizational structures and the agency of action of the authors who work there" (Alves, 2021a, p.25) is challenging to apply due to the degree of internalization and naturalization by the educational actors of an already secular educational referent (Roldão, 2001, p.4). In addition, it has also become clear that one of the most severe problems that schools face is not resistance to innovation "but the fragmentation, overload, and incoherence resulting from the uncritical and

uncoordinated acceptance of too many different innovations" (Fullan & Stiegelbauer, 1991, p. 197). The promotion of change requires a decisive agency of leaders and teachers and a predisposition for learning, for "structured work, a long maturation [...]" (Azevedo, 2011, p.287).

Change is difficult to operate not only because the current model is deeply rooted, but also because, even if the model was not very internalized and easily transformable, the innovation processes themselves, whatever they may be, are always operationally demanding (Blanco & Messina, 2000). Moreover, even more, when the organisms to change are complex, often a stage full of performers, sometimes an arena, and always an intricate web of personal intentions and idiosyncrasies.

Nevertheless, even if the resistance of the current model is overcome, there is little clarity about possible alternatives among those deeply committed to that change. Perhaps it is just not possible or necessary to configure a new model with the same precision as the current one. In fact, if there were a new effective model, "the most democratic countries and those most concerned with basic education for all would have already taken the necessary measures" (Perrenoud, 2002, p.1).

What is essential is to continue to diagnose the flaws in the current model, make changes to these flaws and assess whether these changes improve students' learning and create in them a genuine interest and a permanent bond with knowledge that lasts for the rest of their lives. Therefore, the entire innovation process should always bear in mind the fundamental question: do the changes that have been operating, whether more disruptive or more incremental, favor the improvement of students' learning?

The research only focused on identifying innovative schools and possible trends in school innovation. Still, the results also intend to raise future investigations to clarify their effectiveness. Having identified the innovative schools and traced their main innovation characteristics, without prejudice to the development of other studies that complement and update the present

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study, it would now be imperative to carry out other investigations in the field, in the identified innovative schools, that would seek to understand if the implemented changes benefit students' interest and learning.

In fact, "nobody owns the solution. We can at least try to learn from reform experience and research data" (Perrenoud, 2002, p.1). This study has been developed because it may be helpful to know the research data about innovative schools and the global innovation trends. It is now necessary to add more data, as a result of other investigations, which seek to understand whether the learning and interest of students in these schools improve.

This is not about finding a recipe. Schools that want to break with the traditional model need to be learning and creative organizations that do not uncritically adopt research data recipes. Adopting a recipe is not a solution, but being critically attentive to research, other schools' practices, and constantly reviewing their own.

As Hargreaves, A., & Fullan, M. (1998, p.106) pointed out long ago:

There is no ready answer to the "how" question. Singular recipes oversimplify what it will take to bring about change in your own situation. Even when you know what research and published advice tell you, no one can prescribe exactly how to apply to your particular school and all the unique problems, opportunities and peculiarities it contains.

Nevertheless, despite all these difficulties that innovation processes can bring to schools that are trying to find their way, it is good to keep in mind Tubin's (2010, p.60) wise words:

Educational life is not summarized in radical change or stagnation. In the middle there are many good people who wake up every morning, looking for ways to improve and make the system better, and initiating changes and innovations that are important [...]. Be it accumulative innovation or random and diffused, as long as the innovation puts a sparkle into teacher' and students' eyes, it is a very important process.

In the end, there is an unquestionable truth: we need better schools. Schools are happy places for learning; for every student, for every teacher, for everybody within. Schools do not restrict, schools expand collaboratively the human development of all there.

Search Criteria	Search String	Number of publications found	Number of systematic reviews found
In the abstract, since the year 2000, in English	AB=(("systematic review" AND "school innovation*") OR ("systematic review" AND "innovative school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "effective school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "improved school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "best school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "better school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "better school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "21st century school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "different school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "alternative school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "school*" AND "case studies") OR ("systematic review" AND "case study school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "new school*"))	35	0

Appendix 1A – Search for possible previous systematic reviews – WoS

Appendix 1B – Search for possible previous systematic reviews – RCAAP

Search Criteria	Search Strings	Number of publications found	Number of systematic reviews found
Since 2000, in Portuguese, any "Type of Document" in the "Full text"	Various Searches: 1."revisão sistemática" E "inovação escolar"; 2."revisão sistemática" E "escola* inovadora*"; 3."revisão sistemática" E "escola* eficaz*"; 4."revisão sistemática" E "escola* melhor*"; 5."revisão sistemática" E "escola* do século XXI"; 6."revisão sistemática" E "escola* diferente*"; 7."revisão sistemática" E "escola* alternativa*"; 8."revisão sistemática" E "escola*" E "estudo* de caso"; 9."revisão sistemática" E "nova* escola*"	77	0

Search Criteria	Search Strings	Number of publications found	Number of systematic reviews found
In the abstract, since 2000, limited to "Social Sciences", in English	ABS(("systematic review" AND "school innovation*") OR ("systematic review" AND "innovative school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "effective school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "improved school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "best school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "better school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "21st century school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "different school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "alternative school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "school*" AND "case studies") OR ("systematic review" AND "case study school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "new school*"))	33	0
In the abstract, since 2000, limited to "Social Sciences", in Spanish	ABS(("revisión sistemática" AND "innovación escolar") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* innovadora*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* efectiva*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* mejor*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* del siglo XXI") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* diferente*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* alternativa*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela*" AND "escuela* AND "escuela*" AND "inueva* escuela*"))	0	0
In the abstract, since 2000, limited to "Social Sciences", in Portuguese	ABS(("revisão sistemática" AND "inovação escolar") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* inovadora*") OR ("revisão sistemátic0a" AND "escola* eficaz*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* melhor*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* do século XXI") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* diferente*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* alternativa*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola*" AND "estudo* de caso") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "nova* escola*"))	0	0

Appendix 1C – Search for possible previous systematic reviews – SCOPUS

Search Criteria	Search Strings	Number of publications found	Number of systematic reviews found
In the abstract, since 2000, excluding subjects not related to the subject, in English	<pre>("systematic review" AND "school innovation*") OR ("systematic review" AND "innovative school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "effective school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "improved school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "best school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "better school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "21st century school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "different school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "alternative school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "school*" AND "case studies") OR ("systematic review" AND "case study school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "new school*")</pre>	24	0
In the abstract, since 2000, excluding subjects not related to the subject, in Spanish	("revisión sistemática" AND "innovación escolar") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* innovadora*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* efectiva*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* mejor*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* del siglo XXI") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* diferente*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* alternativa*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela*" AND "estudio* de caso") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "nueva* escuela*")	1	0
In the abstract, since 2000, excluding subjects not related to the subject, in Portuguese	("revisão sistemática" AND "inovação escolar") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* inovadora*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* eficaz*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* melhor*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* do século XXI") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* diferente*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* alternativa*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* AND "estudo* de caso") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "nova* escola*")	8	0

Appendix 1D – Search for possible previous systematic reviews – EBSCO

Search Criteria	Search Strings	Number of publications found	Number of systematic reviews found
Since 2000, in English. The first 100 results were analysed	<pre>("systematic review" AND "school innovation*") OR ("systematic review" AND "innovative school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "effective school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "improved school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "best school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "better school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "21st century school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "different school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "alternative school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "school*" AND "case studies") OR ("systematic review" AND "case study school*") OR ("systematic review" AND "new school*")</pre>	-	0
Since 2000, in Spanish. The first 100 results were analysed	("revisión sistemática" AND "innovación escolar") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* innovadora*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* efectiva*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* mejor*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* del siglo XXI") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* diferente*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela* alternativa*") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "escuela*" AND "estudio* de caso") OR ("revisión sistemática" AND "nueva* escuela*")	-	0
Since 2000, in Portuguese. The first 100 results were analysed	("revisão sistemática" AND "inovação escolar") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* inovadora*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* eficaz*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* melhor*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* do século XXI") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* diferente*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola* alternativa*") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "escola*" AND "estudo* de caso") OR ("revisão sistemática" AND "nova* escola*")	-	0

Appendix 1E – Search for possible previous systematic reviews – G. Scholar

Appendix 2A – Full Search Strings – WoS

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10 Database: Web of Science Core Collection (AB=("case study school") OR AB=("case study schools")) AND LANGUAGE: (English) Refined By:[excluding]: WEB OF SCIENCE CATEGORIES: (ENERGY FUELS OR ENGINEERING BIOMEDICAL OR ARCHITECTURE OR GEOSCIENCES MULTIDISCIPLINARY OR ENGINEERING GEOLOGICAL OR ENGINEERING CIVIL OR LANGUAGE LINGUISTICS OR ENGINEERING MULTIDISCIPLINARY OR GEOGRAPHY OR LINGUISTICS OR HEALTH CARE SCIENCES SERVICES OR PUBLIC ENVIRONMENTAL OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH OR MEDICINE RESEARCH EXPERIMENTAL OR HEALTH POLICY SERVICES OR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES OR METEOROLOGY ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES OR HISTORY OR PSYCHOLOGY EDUCATIONAL OR MUSIC OR MANAGEMENT OR CONSTRUCTION BUILDING TECHNOLOGY OR POLITICAL SCIENCE OR NANOSCIENCE NANOTECHNOLOGY OR PSYCHOLOGY DEVELOPMENTAL OR NUTRITION DIETETICS OR ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES OR PEDIATRICS OR HOSPITALITY LEISURE SPORT TOURISM OR SOCIOLOGY OR RELIGION OR MEDICINE GENERAL INTERNAL OR BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES OR TOXICOLOGY OR SPORT SCIENCES OR BUSINESS OR WATER RESOURCES OR URBAN STUDIES) AND [excluding]: DOCUMENT TYPES: (PROCEEDINGS PAPER OR EARLY ACCESS) AND [excluding]: SOURCE TITLES: (AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL OF LANGUAGE AND LITERACY OR INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF INCLUSIVE EDUCATION OR PASTORAL CARE IN EDUCATION OR EUROPEAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION REVIEW OR PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORT PEDAGOGY OR AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL OF ADULT LEARNING)

11 Database: Web of Science Core Collection (AB=("new school") OR AB=("new schools")) AND LANGUAGE: (English) Refined By:[excluding]: WEB OF SCIENCE CATEGORIES: (GEOSCIENCES MULTIDISCIPLINARY OR LAW OR HISTORY PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE OR LITERATURE OR PUBLIC ENVIRONMENTAL OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH OR HUMANITIES MULTIDISCIPLINARY OR PHILOSOPHY OR ECONOMICS OR MUSIC OR COMPUTER SCIENCE ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE OR SOCIAL SCIENCES INTERDISCIPLINARY OR POLITICAL SCIENCE OR COMPUTER SCIENCE SOFTWARE ENGINEERING OR HEALTH CARE SCIENCES SERVICES OR AREA STUDIES OR ENGINEERING INDUSTRIAL OR URBAN STUDIES OR INFORMATION SCIENCE LIBRARY SCIENCE OR ENGINEERING MECHANICAL OR HISTORY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES OR MULTIDISCIPLINARY SCIENCES OR MATERIALS SCIENCE MULTIDISCIPLINARY OR MANAGEMENT OR NUTRITION DIETETICS OR PSYCHOLOGY PSYCHOANALYSIS OR PSYCHOLOGY DEVELOPMENTAL OR COMPUTER SCIENCE INTERDISCIPLINARY APPLICATIONS OR PSYCHOLOGY SOCIAL OR CONSTRUCTION BUILDING TECHNOLOGY OR COMPUTER SCIENCE THEORY METHODS OR REHABILITATION OR HISTORY OR ENGINEERING ENVIRONMENTAL OR SOCIAL ISSUES OR SOCIOLOGY OR GEOGRAPHY OR TELECOMMUNICATIONS OR ENGINEERING CIVIL OR GREEN SUSTAINABLE SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY OR ANTHROPOLOGY OR ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES OR OPERATIONS RESEARCH MANAGEMENT SCIENCE OR COMPUTER SCIENCE HARDWARE ARCHITECTURE OR RELIGION OR PHARMACOLOGY PHARMACY OR CRIMINOLOGY PENOLOGY OR PSYCHOLOGY MULTIDISCIPLINARY OR PSYCHOLOGY CLINICAL OR IMMUNOLOGY OR PSYCHOLOGY EDUCATIONAL OR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION OR MEDICINE RESEARCH EXPERIMENTAL OR COMPUTER SCIENCE INFORMATION SYSTEMS OR ART OR METEOROLOGY ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES OR ENERGY FUELS OR DENTISTRY ORAL SURGERY MEDICINE OR NEUROSCIENCES OR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES OR ETHICS OR PSYCHOLOGY OR MEDICINE GENERAL INTERNAL OR ETHNIC STUDIES OR PSYCHOLOGY APPLIED OR ASIAN STUDIES OR FAMILY STUDIES OR REMOTE SENSING OR ENGINEERING ELECTRICAL ELECTRONIC OR NURSING OR THEATER OR HEALTH POLICY SERVICES OR SPORT SCIENCES OR ACOUSTICS OR LINGUISTICS OR WATER RESOURCES OR ARCHAEOLOGY OR PEDIATRICS OR BIOLOGY OR BIOCHEMISTRY MOLECULAR BIOLOGY OR ARCHITECTURE OR COMMUNICATION OR BUSINESS FINANCE OR BUSINESS OR DEMOGRAPHY OR CLASSICS OR PSYCHIATRY OR DEVELOPMENT STUDIES OR CLINICAL NEUROLOGY OR REGIONAL URBAN PLANNING OR HOSPITALITY LEISURE SPORT TOURISM OR COMPUTER SCIENCE CYBERNETICS OR SOCIAL WORK OR INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS LABOR OR DANCE OR EDUCATION SPECIAL OR LANGUAGE LINGUISTICS OR ENGINEERING GEOLOGICAL OR ENGINEERING MULTIDISCIPLINARY) AND [excluding]: WEB OF SCIENCE CATEGORIES: (ENGINEERING AEROSPACE OR PHYSICS MULTIDISCIPLINARY OR LITERATURE AMERICAN OR POETRY OR MATERIALS SCIENCE PAPER WOOD OR MATHEMATICS APPLIED OR POLYMER SCIENCE OR MATHEMATICS OR METALLURGY METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING OR PRIMARY HEALTH CARE OR OPHTHALMOLOGY OR MINING MINERAL PROCESSING OR RADIOLOGY NUCLEAR MEDICINE MEDICAL IMAGING OR ALLERGY OR NUCLEAR SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY OR RESPIRATORY SYSTEM OR CHEMISTRY MEDICINAL OR OTORHINOLARYNGOLOGY OR SUBSTANCE ABUSE OR CHEMISTRY PHYSICAL OR PALEONTOLOGY OR SURGERY OR CULTURAL STUDIES OR PHYSICS APPLIED OR THERMODYNAMICS OR DERMATOLOGY OR PHYSICS ATOMIC MOLECULAR CHEMICAL OR WOMEN S STUDIES) AND [excluding]: DOCUMENT TYPES: (EARLY ACCESS OR REVIEW OR EDITORIAL MATERIAL OR PROCEEDINGS PAPER) AND [excluding]: SOURCE TITLES: (APUNTS EDUCACION FISICA Y DEPORTES OR AUSTRALASIAN JOURNAL OF EARLY CHILDHOOD OR PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORT PEDAGOGY OR HISTORIA Y MEMORIA DE LA EDUCACION)

Appendix 2B – Full Search Strings – SCOPUS

1 ABS ("innovative school") OR ABS ("innovative schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci) AND (EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Indian Journal Of Forensic Medicine And Toxicology) OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Journal Of Computer Assisted Learning") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Journal Of School Health") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Medical Education") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Teachers College Record") OR EXCLUDE ("Medical EXACTSRCTITLE, "Urban Review") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Australian Journal Of Adult Learning") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "British Journal Of Special Education") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Bylye Gody") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Chemistry") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Curriculum Studies In Health And Physical Education") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Digital Literacy Tools And Methodologies For Information Society") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Digitalization Of Society And Socio Political Issues 1 Digital Communication And Culture") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Education And The Culture Of Print In Modern America") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Education And The Culture OF EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Encyclopedia Of E Leadership Counseling And Training") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "European Physical Education Review") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "IEEE 2nd International Smart Cities Conference Improving The Citizens Quality Of Life Isc2 2016 Proceedings") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "Indonesian Journal Of Applied Linguistics") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTSRCTITLE, "International Journal Of Inclusive Education") Computer of the executive ended of the executive end of the EXACTKEYWORD, "Induction") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTKEYWORD, "Adaptation, Psychological") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTKEYWORD, "Alternative Scheduling") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTKEYWORD, "Animal") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTKEYWORD, "Animal Assisted Therapy") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTKEYWORD, "Animal-Assisted Interventions") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTKEYWORD, "Animals") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTKEYWORD, "Anti-seismic") OR EXCLUDE (EXACTKEYWORD, 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Search Strings	Number of publications obtained using the Search Criteria	Number of publications selected for full reading after screening the title OR title and abstract	Selected publications for information extraction after full reading (Screening Process)
"escola inovadora" OU "escolas inovadoras"	22	1	1
"escola eficaz" OU "escolas eficazes"	28	0	0
"escola melhorada" OU "escolas melhoradas"	0	0	0
"escola melhor" OU "escolas melhores"	23	0	0
"escola do século XXI" OU "escolas do século XXI"	32	0	0
"escola diferente" OU "escolas diferentes"	67	1	0
"escola alternativa" OU "escolas alternativas"	2	0	0
"escola estudo de caso" OU "escolas estudo de caso"	11	0	0
"escola nova" OU "escolas novas"	107	0	0
Totals	292	2	1

Appendix 3A - Breakdown of all the results obtained with RCAAP

Keywords/Search Strings	Number of publications selected for full reading after screening the title OR title and abstract	Selected publications for information extraction after full reading (Screening Process)	
"innovative school"	3	1	
"effective school"	0	0	
"improved school"	0	0	
"best school"	2	1	
"better school"	- 0	0	
"21st century school"	2	0	
"different school"	0	0	
"alternative school"	2	0	
"school" AND "case studies"	3	0	
"case study school"	1	0	
"new school"	0	0	
"innovative schools"	11	0	
"effective schools"	1	0	
"improved schools"	0	0	
"best schools"	5	0	
"better schools"	0	0	
"21st century schools"	3	2	
"different schools"	2	1	
"alternative schools"	3	0	
"schools" AND "case studies"	2	0	
"case study schools"	0	0	
"new schools"	0	0	

Appendix 3B - Breakdown of all the results obtained with Google Scholar

Keywords/Search Strings	Number of publications selected for full reading after screening the title OR title and abstract	Selected publications for information extraction after full reading (Screening Process)
"escuela innovadora" OR "escuelas	14	2
innovadoras"	17	2
"escuela efectiva" OR "escuelas efectivas"	0	0
"escuela mejorada" OR "escuelas mejoradas"	1	0
"escuela mejor" OR "escuelas mejores"	0	0
"escuela del siglo XXI" OR "escuelas del siglo XXI"	3	1
"escuela diferente" OR "escuelas diferentes"	0	0
"escuela alternativa" OR "escuelas alternativas"	3	0
("escuela" AND "estudio de caso") OR ("escuelas" AND "estudios de caso")	2	0
"nueva escuela" OR "nuevas escuelas"	1	0
"escola inovadora" OR "escolas inovadoras"	16	4
"escola eficaz" OR "escolas eficazes"	1	0
"escola melhorada" OR "escolas melhoradas"	0	0
"escola melhor" OR "escolas melhores"	0	0
"escola do século XXI" OR "escolas do século XXI"	0	0
"escola diferente" OR "escolas diferentes"	2	2
"escola alternativa" OR "escolas alternativas"	4	3
"escola estudo de caso" OR "escolas estudo de caso"	1	0
"escola nova" OR "escolas novas"	0	0
Totals	88	17

Appendix 3B – Breakdown of all the results obtained with Google Scholar (Cont.)

Keywords/Search Strings	Number of publications obtained using the Search Criteria	Number of publications selected for full reading after screening the title OR title and abstract	Selected publications for information extraction after full reading (Screening Process)
"innovative school" OR "innovative schools"	150	24	3
"effective school" OR "effective schools"	642	10	0
"improved school" OR "improved schools"	114	3	0
"best school" OR "best schools"	163	7	0
"better school" OR "better schools"	213	2	0
"21st century school" OR "21st century schools"	85	2	0
"different school" OR "different schools"	233	0	0
"alternative school" OR "alternative schools"	360	18	2
"school" AND "case studies" OR "schools" AND "case studies"	283	5	0
"case study school" OR "case study schools"	97	4	1
"new school" OR "new schools"	206	0	0

Appendix 3C – Breakdown of all the results obtained with EBSCO

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Appendix 3C - Breakdown of all the results obtained with EBSCO (Cont.)

Search Strings	Number of publications obtained using the Search Criteria	Number of publications selected for full reading after screening the title OR title and abstract	Selected publications for information extraction after full reading (Screening Process)
AB=("innovative school") OR	39	11	2
AB=("innovative schools") AB=("effective school") OR AB=("effective schools")	223	9	0
AB=("improved school") OR AB=("improved schools")	27	1	0
AB=("best school") OR AB=("best schools")	19	0	0
AB=("better school") OR AB=("better schools")	68	0	0
AB=("21st century school") OR AB=("21st century schools")	28	1	0
AB=("different school") OR AB=("different schools")	434	6	0
AB=("alternative school") OR AB=("alternative schools")	57	7	2
AB=("school" AND "case studies") OR AB=("schools" AND "case studies")	704	17	1
AB=("case study school") OR AB=("case study schools")	84	3	0
AB=("new school") OR AB=("new schools")	145	7	1
Totals	1828	62	6

Appendix 3D – Breakdown of all the results obtained with WoS

Search Strings	Number of publications obtained using the Search Criteria	Number of publications selected for full reading after screening the title OR title and abstract	Selected publications for information extraction after full reading (Screening Process)
ABS ("innovative school") OR ABS ("innovative	49	13	0
schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)			-
ABS ("effective school") OR ABS ("effective schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (so ci)	185	10	0
ABS ("improved school") OR ABS ("improved schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	14	0	0
ABS ("best school") OR ABS ("best schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	156	2	0
ABS "better school") OR ABS ("better schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	138	3	1
ABS ("21st century school") OR ABS "21st century schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	13	0	0
ABS ("different school") OR ABS ("different schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	363	3	0
ABS ("alternative school") OR ABS ("alternative schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	29	2	0
ABS (("school" AND "case studies") OR ("schools" AND "case studies")) AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	*6	-	-
ABS ("case study school") OR ABS ("case study schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	29	6	0
ABS ("new school") OR ABS ("new schools") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	88	4	1

Appendix 3E – Breakdown of all the results obtained with SCOPUS

⁶ Not applicable (excessive number of publications obtained)

Search Strings	Number of publications obtained using the Search Criteria	Number of publications selected for full reading after screening the title OR title and abstract	Selected publications for information extraction after full reading (Screening Process)
ALL ("escuela innovadora") OR ALL ("escuelas innovadoras") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	15	0	0
ALL ("escuela efectiva") OR ALL ("escuelas efectivas") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	18	1	0
ALL ("escuela mejorada") OR ALL ("escuelas mejoradas") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	0	0	0
ALL ("escuela mejor") OR ALL ("escuelas mejores") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	2	0	0
ALL ("escuela del siglo XXI") OR ALL ("escuelas del siglo XXI") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	39	1	0
ALL ("escuela diferente") OR ALL ("escuelas diferentes") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	9	0	0
ALL ("escuela alternativa") OR ALL ("escuelas alternativas") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	8	3	0
ALL ("escuela" AND "estudio de caso") OR ALL ("escuelas" AND "estudios de caso") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	210	2	1
ALL ("nueva escuela") OR ALL ("nuevas escuelas") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	59	3	0

Appendix 3E – Breakdown of all the results obtained with SCOPUS (Cont.)

Search Strings	Number of publications obtained using the Search Criteria	Number of publications selected for full reading after screening the title OR title and abstract	Selected publications for information extraction after full reading (Screening Process)
ALL ("escola inovadora") OR ALL ("escolas inovadoras") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA	5	0	0
(soci) ALL ("escola eficaz") OR ALL ("escolas eficazes") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	37	1	0
ALL ("escola melhorada") OR ALL ("escolas melhoradas") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	0	0	0
ALL ("escola melhor") OR ALL ("escolas melhores") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	7	0	0
ALL ("escola do século XXI") OR ALL ("escolas do século XXI") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	16	1	0
ALL ("escola diferente") OR ALL ("escolas diferentes") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	6	2	2
ALL ("escola alternativa") OR ALL ("escolas alternativas") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	18	0	0
ALL ("escola estudo de caso") OR ALL ("escolas estudo de caso") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	4	1	1
ALL ("escola nova") OR ALL ("escolas novas") AND PUBYEAR > 2009 AND SUBJAREA (soci)	95	2	0
Totals	1612	60	6

Appendix 3E – Breakdown of all the results obtained with SCOPUS (Cont.)

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