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Creating Content that Sticks

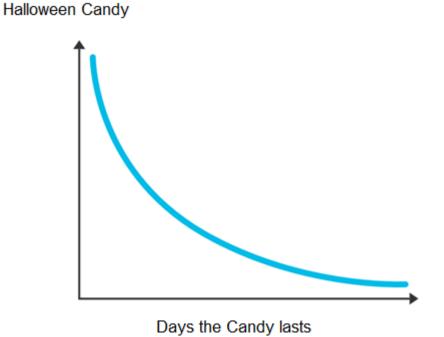
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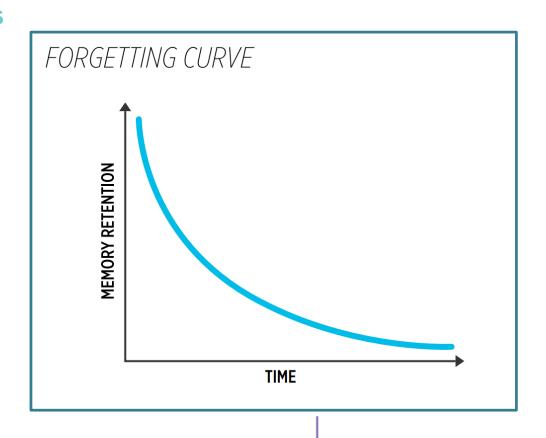
What does this graph represent?



Amount of

Creating Content that Sticks

70% of what is learned in a training experience is forgotten within 24 hours







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Think about the best training . . .

. . .that you have taken as an Adult



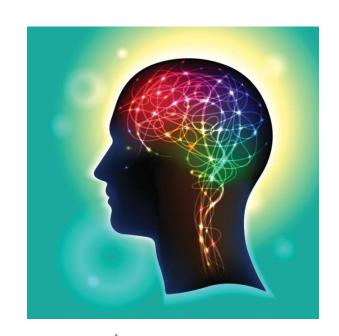






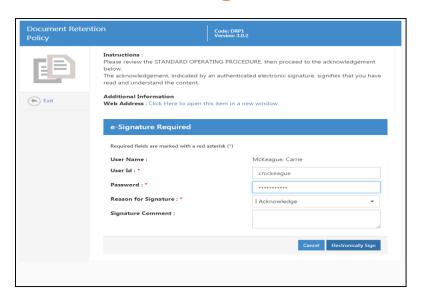
Characteristics of the Best Training

- Clear and targeted
- Relevant
- Grabs and Holds Attention
- Right amount of content at a time
- Allows for opportunities to use both the new and old knowledge
- Allows for collaboration

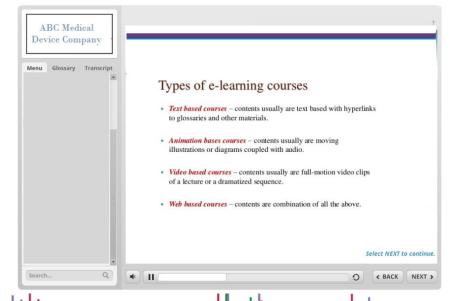




Read and Sign



Basic PPT eLearning





Think about the best training you've taken recently

Clear and targeted

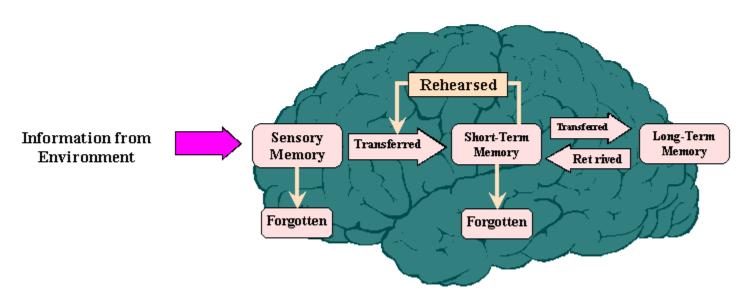
Grabs and Holds
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Right amount of content at a time

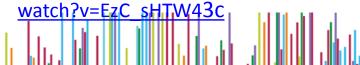


Clear and targeted

Grabs and Holds Attention Right amount of content at a time



https://www.youtube.com/





Think about the best training you've taken recently

Clear and targeted

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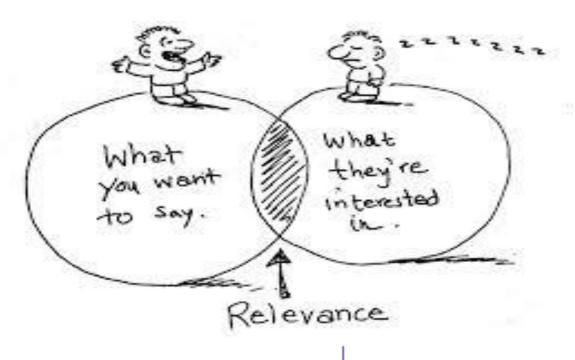
Choice





Clear and Targeted Content

Partner a Subject
Matter Expert with
an Instructional
Designer to create
the optimal content
for the audience





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Sorting and Washing Laundry

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Partner a SME with an ID





- Introduce something new; break the predictable
 - Statistic
 - Humor
 - Visual imagery
 - Upfront Question
 - Interactive features
 - Testing



Visual Imagery

Fire Triangle

Fuel

Fires need fuel in order to burn. Examples of fuel include combustible and flammable liquids, wood, electrical equipment, and metals. If you want to stop a fire you must remove the fuels.

Heat

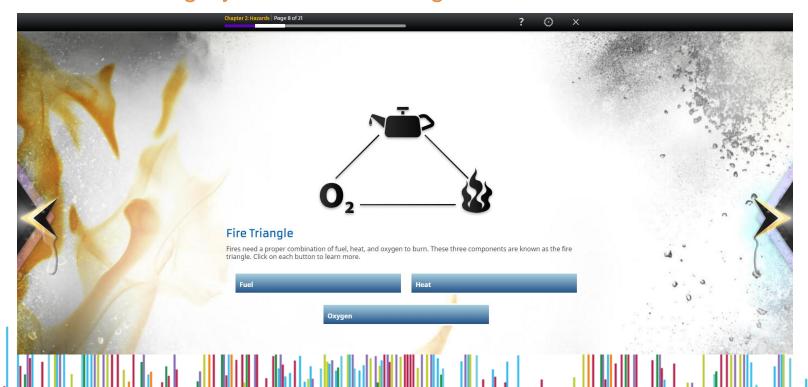
The ignition source for fires is heat. Examples of heat include open flames, sparks, hot surfaces, radiant heat, and lighting. If you want to stop a fire you must remove the heat.

Oxygen

Is an accelerant for fires. Examples include oxygen in the air, oxygen in cylinders, oxidizing chemicals, and forced air from ventilation systems. By removing the oxygen you can smother a fire.



Visual Imagery – The Fire Triangle





Visual Imagery





Upfront Question - Click on the 3 Elements of the Fire Triangle

___ Oxygen

Oxide

___ Water

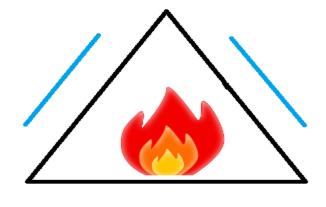
___ Heat

___ Fumes

___ Sparks

___ Fuel

___ Matches





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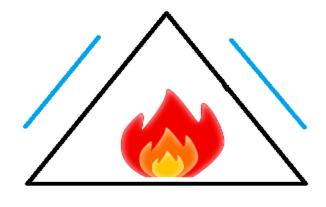
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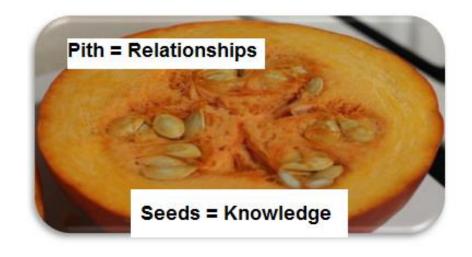
Begin with an Upfront Question or Activity





Interactions

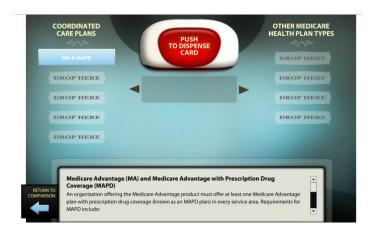
- Allow learners to work with the new content.
- Learners are
 actively integrating
 new ideas into their
 memory.

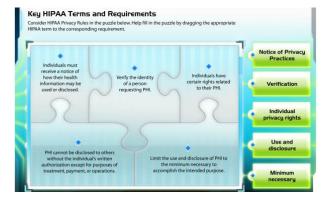




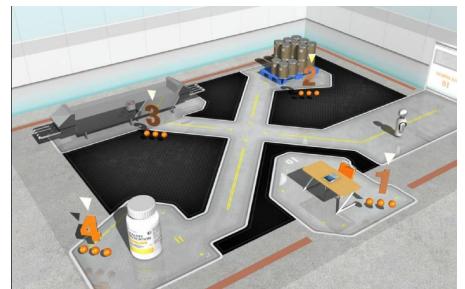
Interactions

- Drag-and-Drop
- Puzzles
- Click on what is wrong or right in the image
- Scenarios









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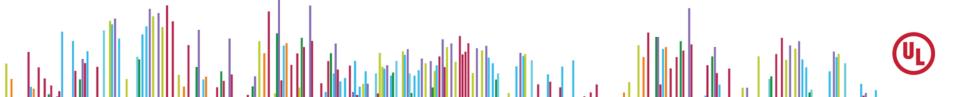


Interactions





- Testing
 - Research repeatedly shows at all levels (elementary, high school, college, and workplace) testing is an effective learning approach to support retention of information over rereading the content.



<u>Testing</u>





Right Amount of Content at a time

Micro Learning





Right Amount of Content at a time

- Micro Learning Structure
- 1. Title
- 2. Body of Content
 - One objective per asset
 - Try video
 - Quality matters
 - 4-minutes
- Evaluation
 - A few multiple choice questions
 - Have learners video themselves speaking about the topic or performing the action.

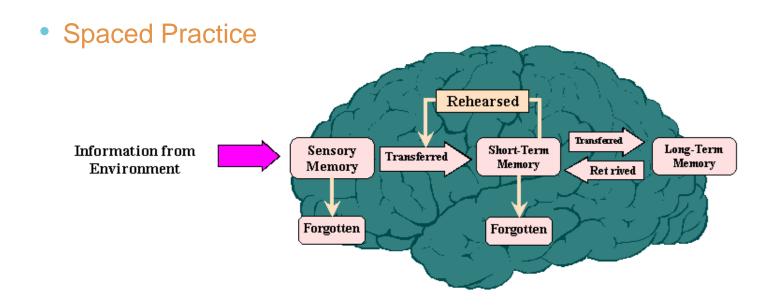


Micro Learning





Right Amount of Content at a time





Spaced Practice





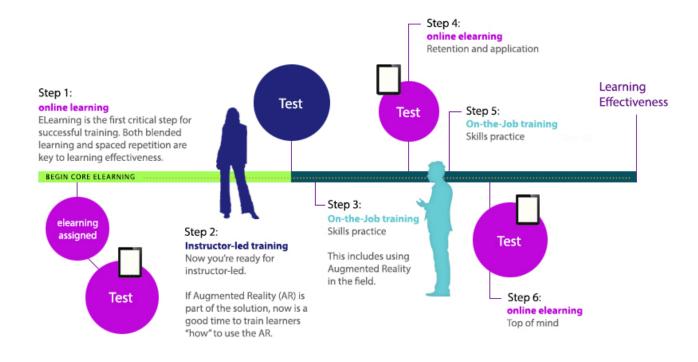
Elements that Make Content Stick

- 1. Choice
- 2. Partner a SME with an ID
- 3. Visual Imagery
- 4. Begin with a question

- 5. Testing
- 6. Interactions
- 7. Micro Learning
 - 3. Spaced Practice



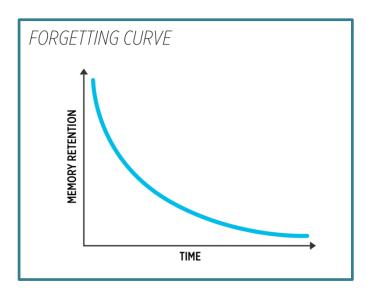
Blended Learning

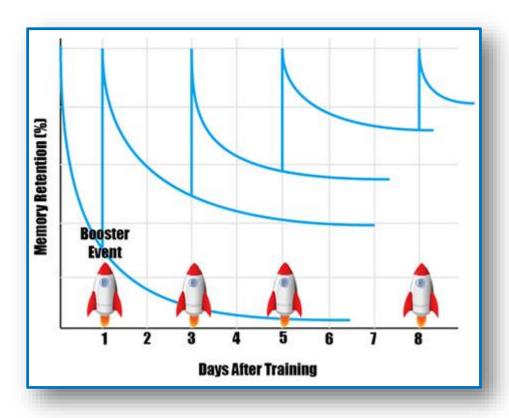




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Focus on influencing the Forgetting Curve







Comments / Test



Test

1. **True or False**: Attention is greatest during the first 3 – 5 minutes of an online course then it is lost?

2. People forget about _____ % of information that they learn in a training experience within 24 hours.

3. Which element(s) that make content stick will you use in your e-Learning content development?



