Eruditus Learning Contract

By signing this contract, I,	, agree to the following:
 Starting a project means finishing it Finishing a project means giving a presentation Showing up on the agreed upon days The official rules as outlined in Rules and Definitions¹ 	
Name of my dance partner(s):	
Topic of my presentation:	
I am lead dancer: Yes □ No □	
Learn location:	
Custom rules:	
Date:	
Signature:	

¹ Please review the rules and definitions on the backside of this document

Rules and Definitions

Rules

- 1. A learning project stretches over four learning days
- 2. You need a dance partner to be able to attend
- 3. Phones have to be in airplane mode during learning sessions
- 4. If you're more than 10 min late, list the reasons and generate one action item to improve next time

Definitions

Lead Dancer

You're lead dancer, great! The role of the lead dancer is very important and ensures the success of a learning project. As lead dancer, you should take care of the following:

- 1. Bring contracts and ensure they are signed at the beginning of a new learning project
- 2. Make sure phones are in airplane mode at the start of the learning and teaching day
- 3. Guide students through the structure of learning and teaching days
- 4. Own responsibility for implementing action items after review and planning

Learning Project

The learning project is at the heart of Eruditus. It encapsules learning days and learning sessions as well as the teaching day. It should represent a topic you want to learn more about. A learning project generally consists of four learning days and one teaching day.

Learning Day	Teaching Day
 Standup (~5 min) Learning Session (120 min) Break (60 min) Learning Recap (~30 min) Learning Session (90 min) 	 Finish Presentation (120 min) Break (60 min) Debrief (60 min) Planning (15 min) Presentation Session (15 min per presentation)

Debrief

The debrief gives students a chance to give feedback and improve Eruditus. 60 minutes should be spend answering the following questions and discussing the answers.

- 1. What felt good/what worked?
- 2. What didn't work?
- 3. What would help us if we'd add/change it?
- 4. What are interesting experiments?
- 5. Open questions?
- 6. Action items
- 7. Current experiments

Planning

At the very end of the teaching day, a 15 minute planning session is used to plan and implement any agreed upon improvements or experiments for the next learning project. The outcome should be set calendar dates for all participants for the next learning project.