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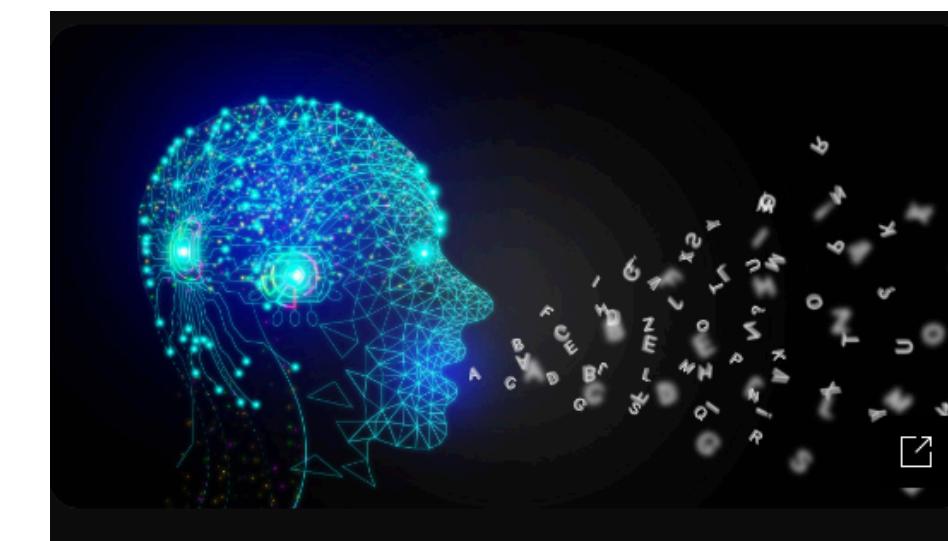
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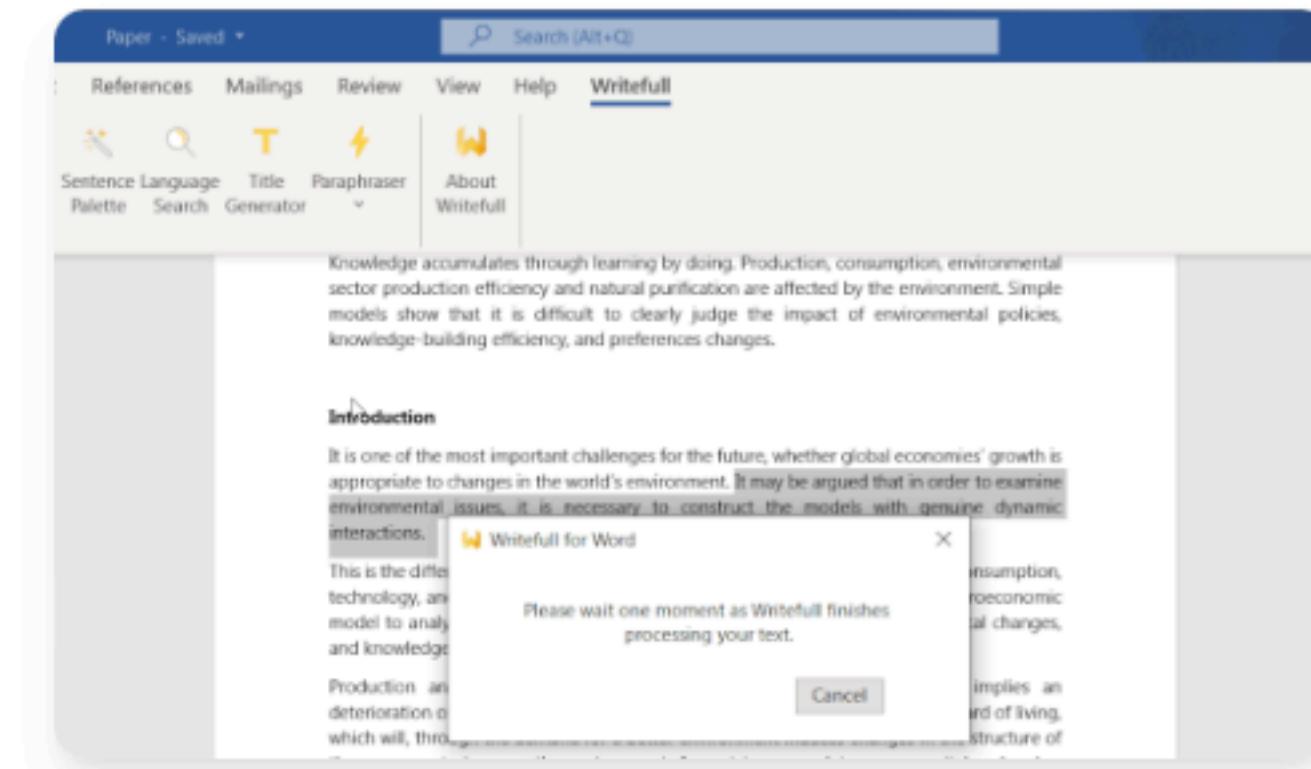
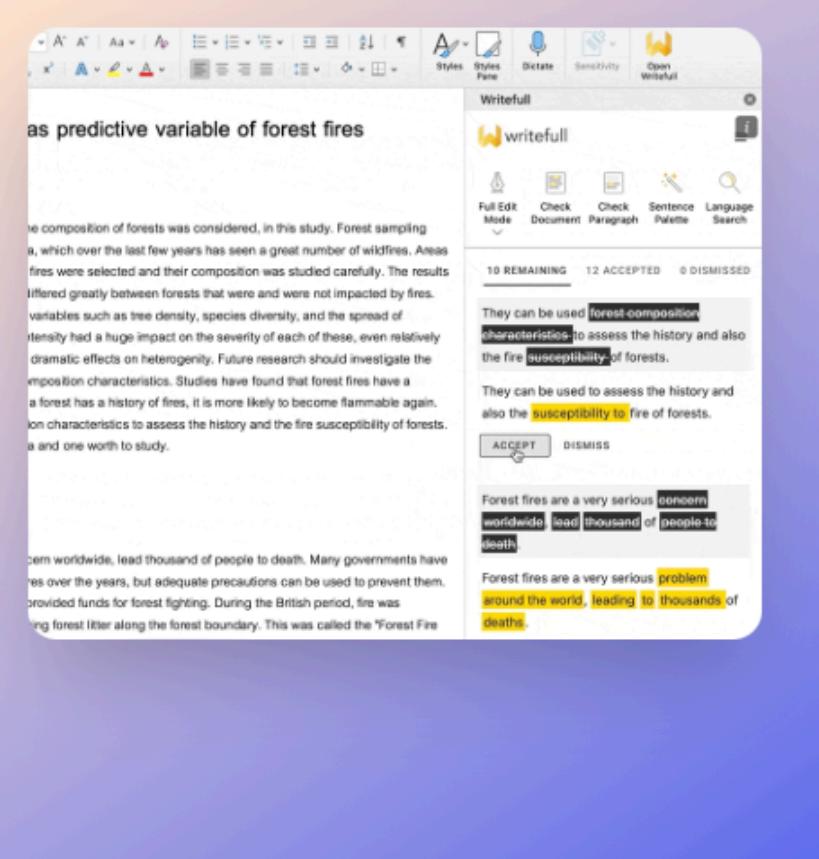
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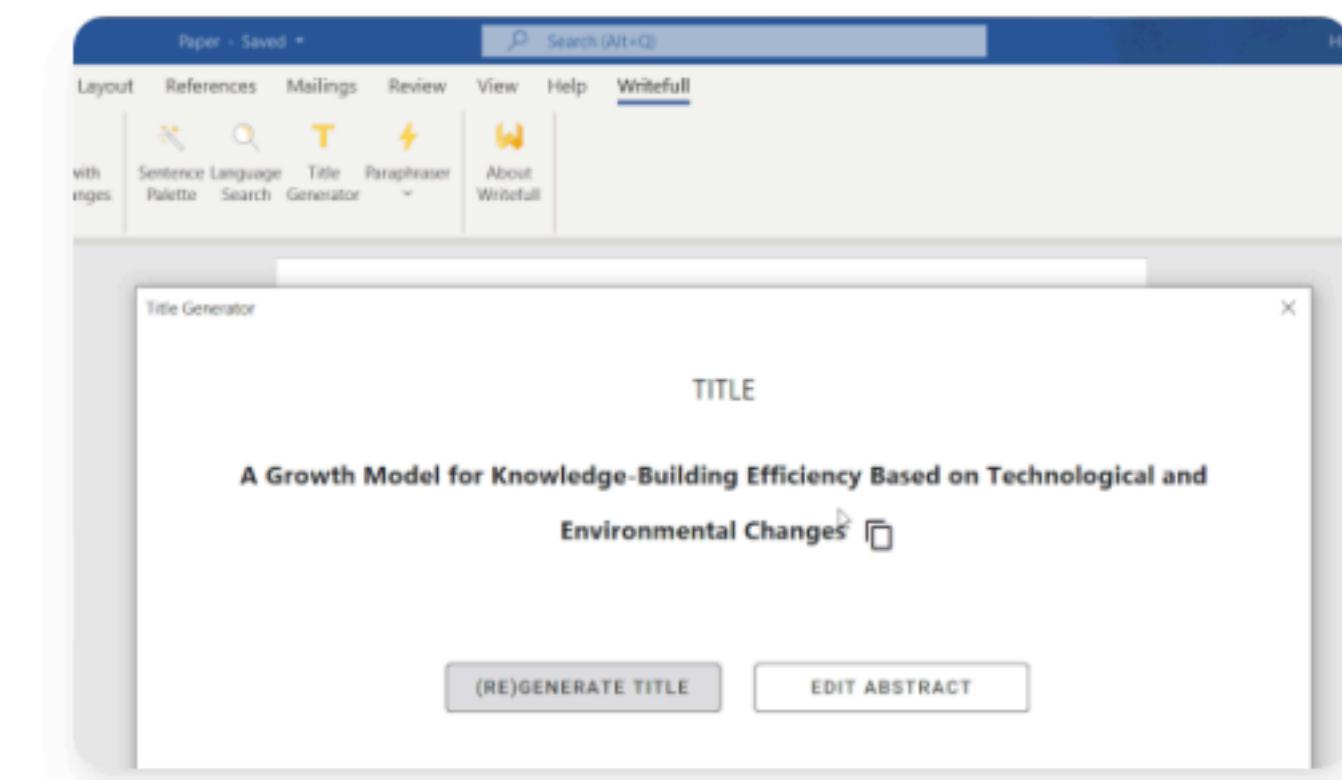
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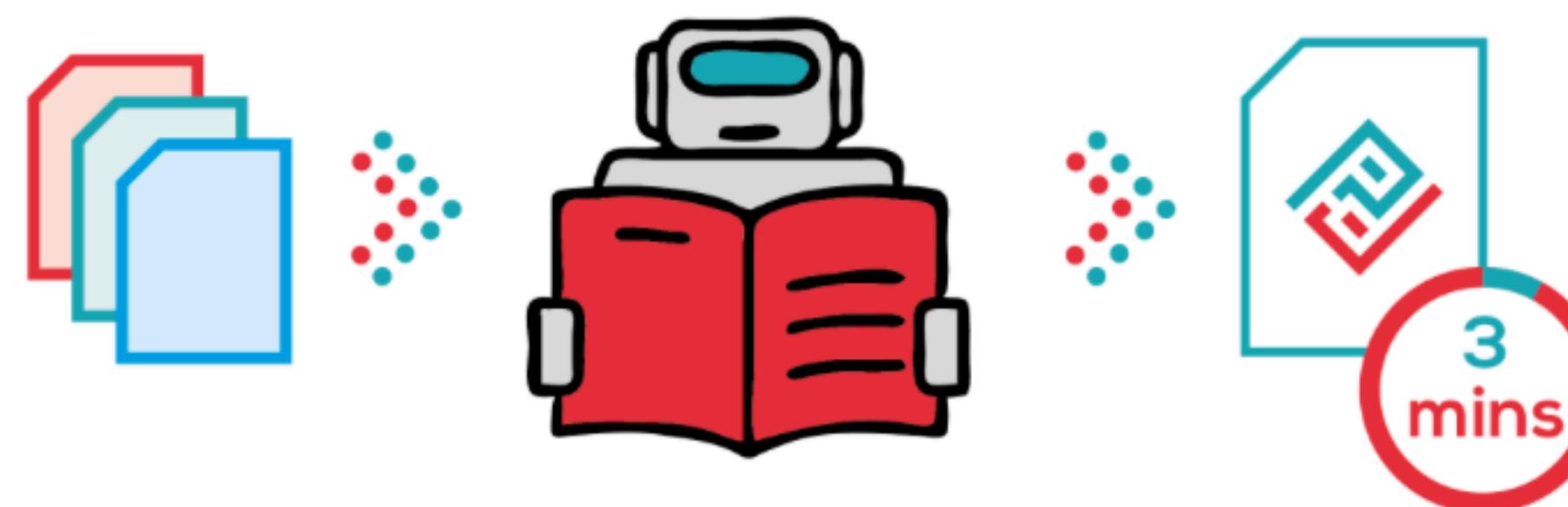
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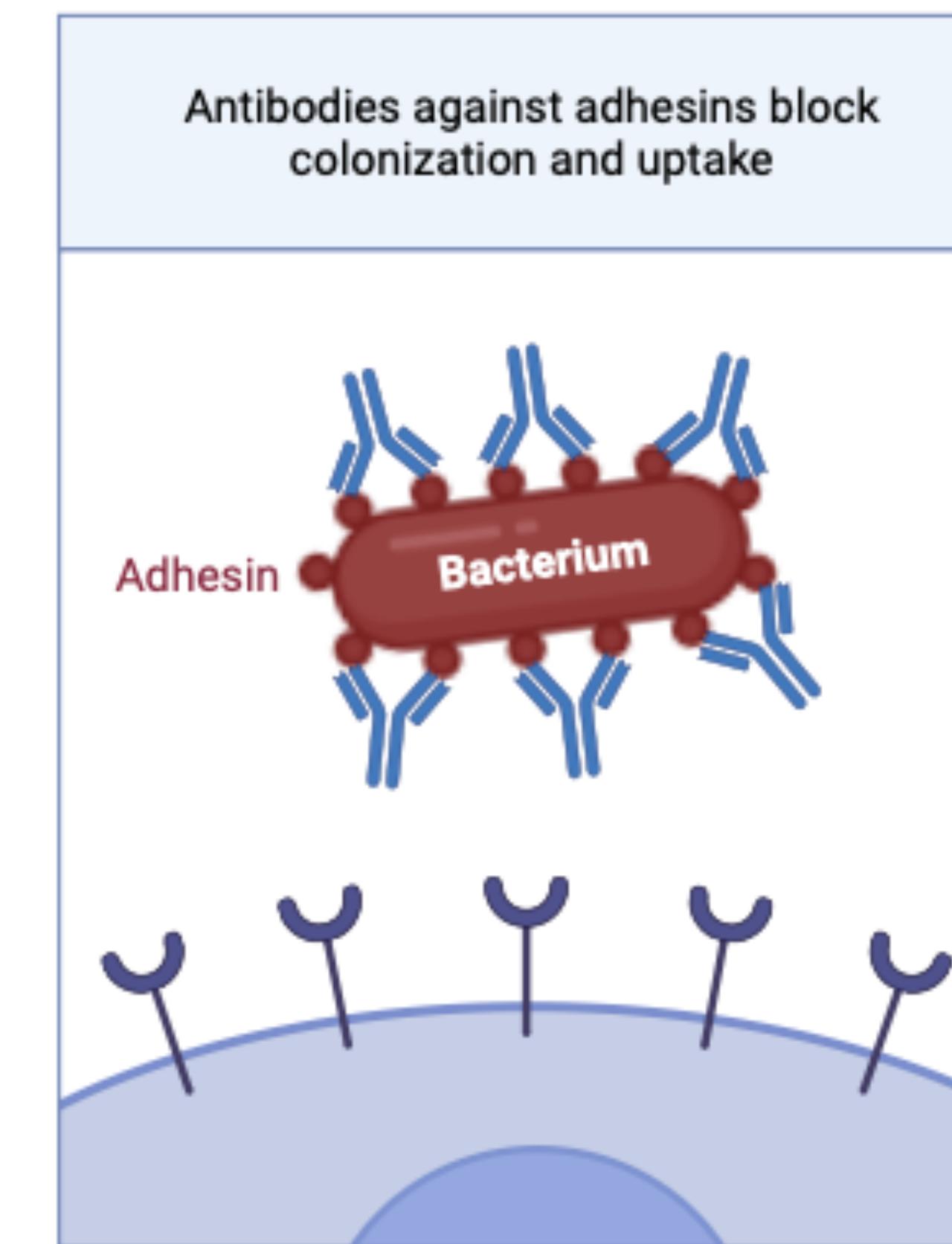
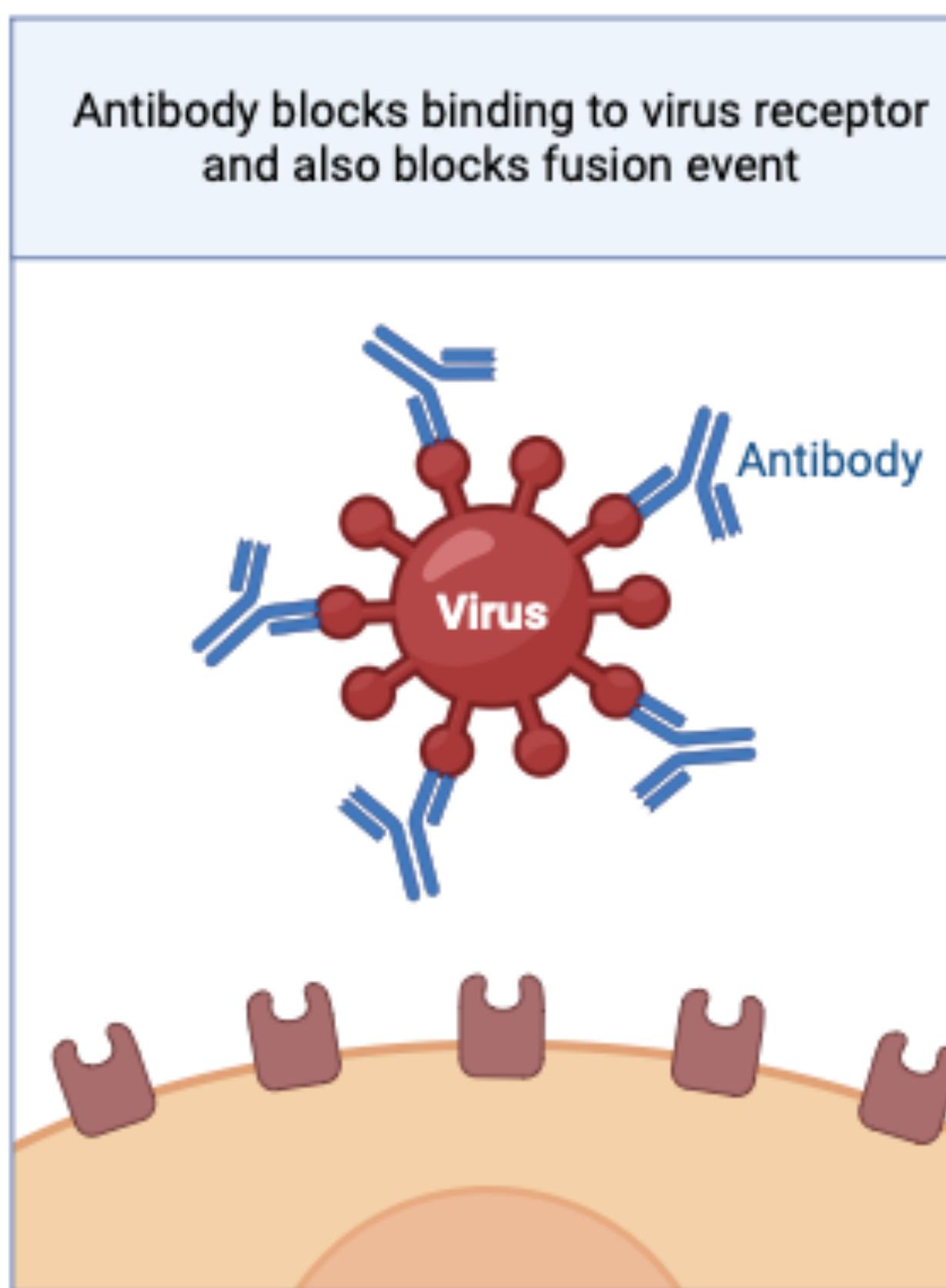
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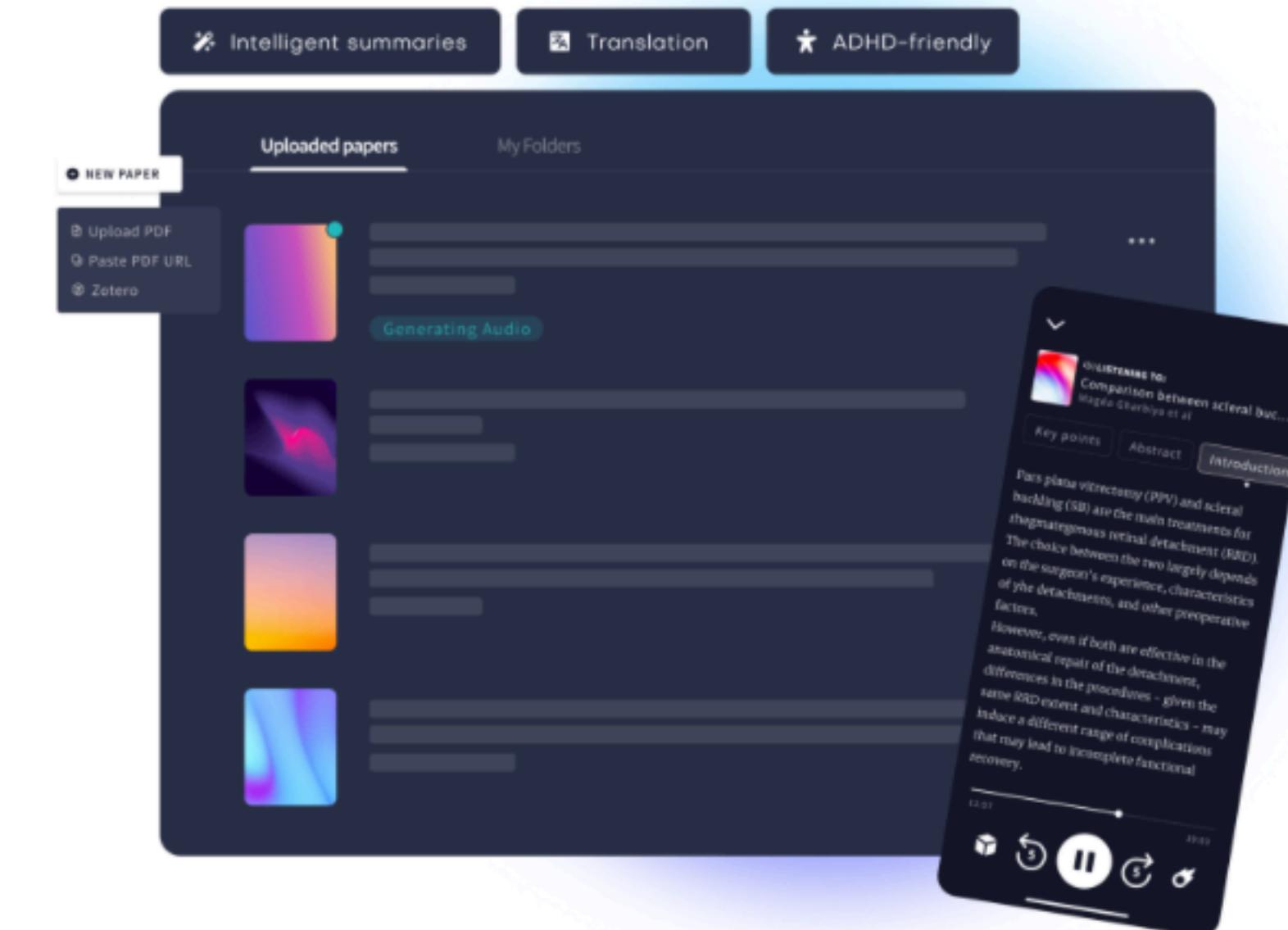
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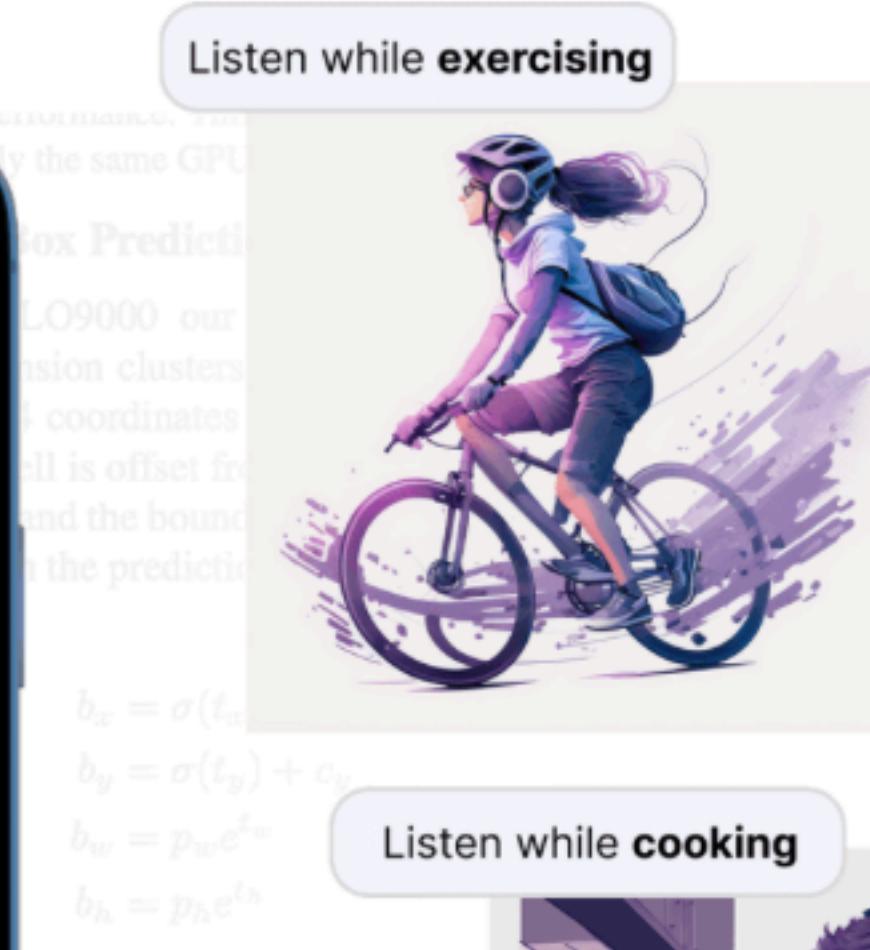
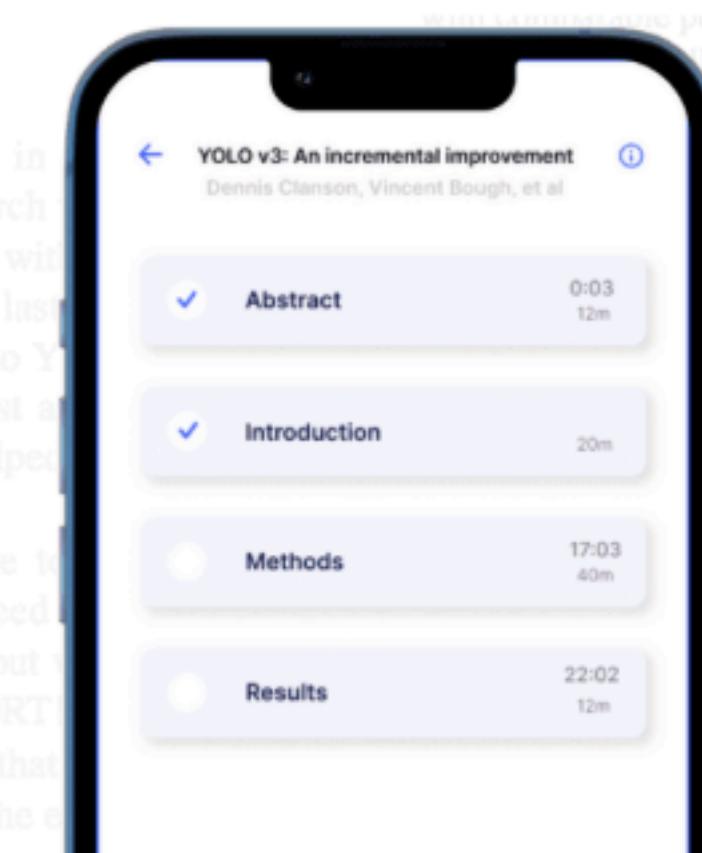
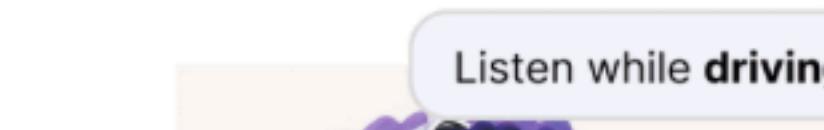
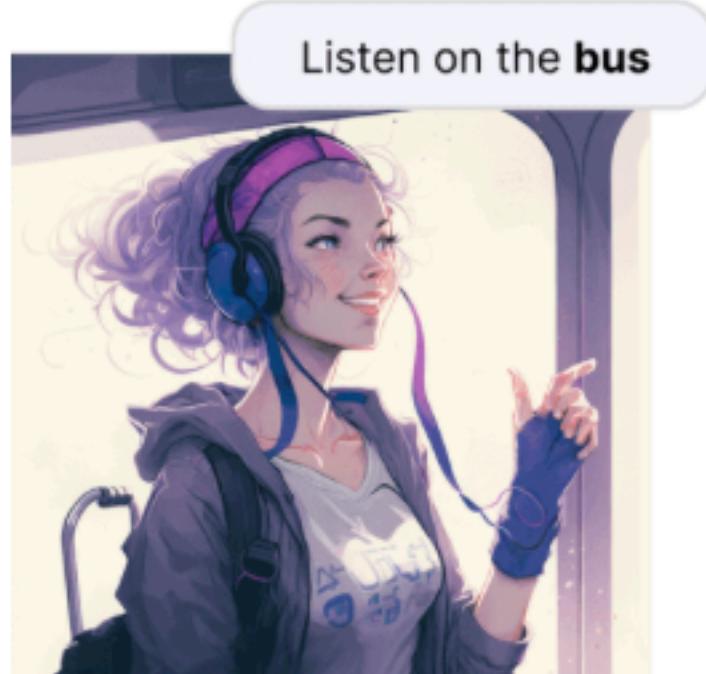
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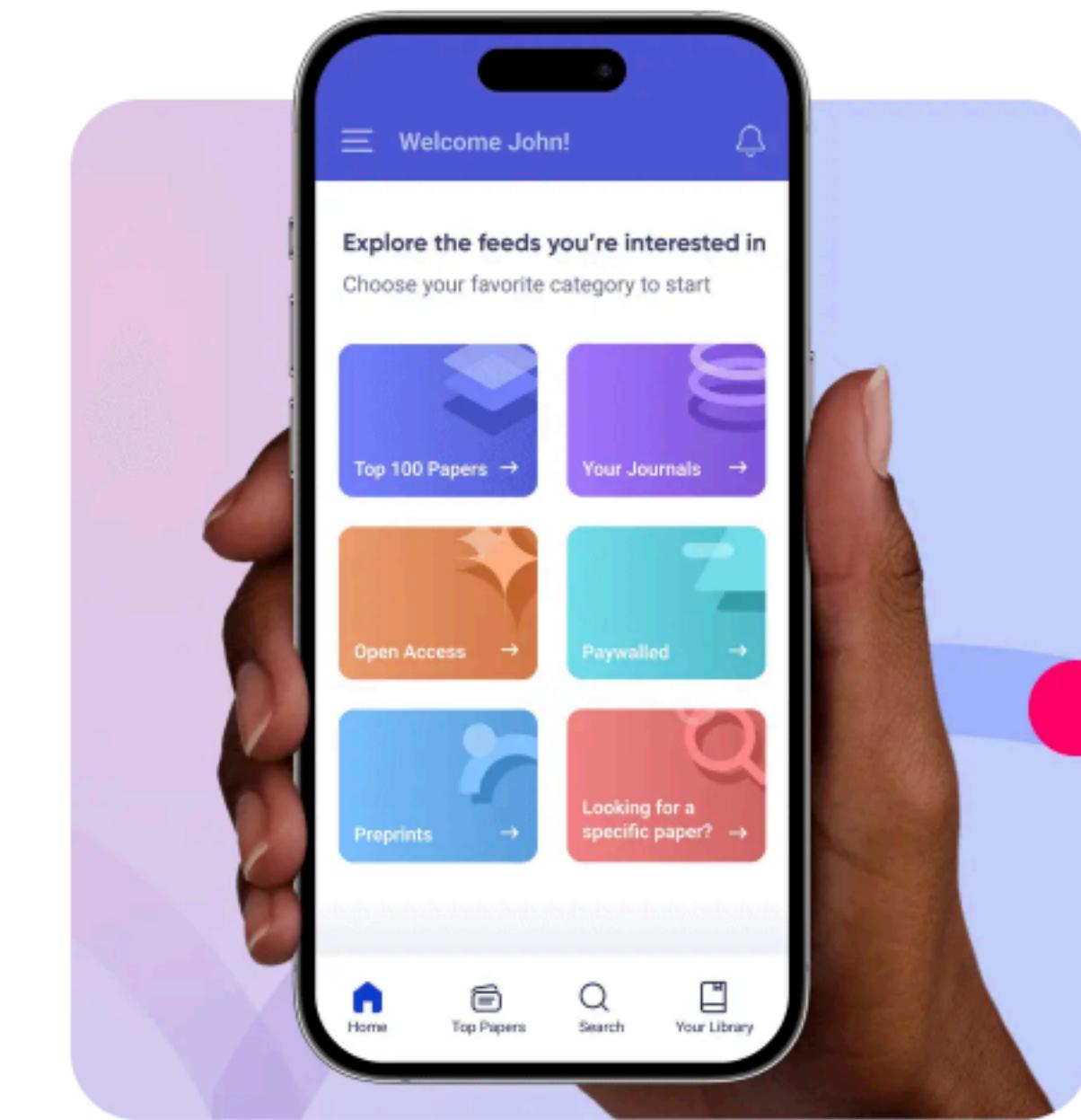
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Mastery Learning

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The 2 Sigma Problem: The Search for Methods of Group Instruction as Effective as One-to-One Tutoring

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Two University of Chicago doctoral students in education, Anania (1982, 1983) and Burke (1984), completed dissertations in which they compared student learning under the following three conditions of instruction:

1. *Conventional.* Students learn the subject matter in a class with about 30 students per teacher. Tests are given periodically for marking the students.

2. *Mastery Learning.* Students learn the subject matter in a class with about 30 students per teacher. The instruction is the same as in the conventional class (usually with the same teacher). Formative tests (the same tests used with the conventional group) are given for feedback followed by corrective procedures and parallel formative tests to determine the extent to which the students have mastered the subject matter.

3. *Tutoring.* Students learn the subject matter with a good tutor for each student (or for two or three students simultaneously). This tutoring instruction is followed periodically by formative tests, feedback-corrective procedures, and parallel formative tests as in the mastery learning classes. It should be pointed out that the need for corrective work under tutoring is very small.

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The students were randomly assigned the three learning conditions, and their initial aptitude tests scores, previous achievement in the subject, and initial attitudes and interests in the subject were similar. The amount of time for instruction was the same in all three groups except for the corrective work in the mastery learning and tutoring groups. Burke (1984) and Anania (1982, 1983) replicated the study with four different samples of students at grades four, five, and eight and with two different subject matters, Probability and Cartography. In each sub-study, the instructional treatment was limited to 11 periods of instruction over a 3-week block of time.

Most striking were the differences in final achievement measures under the three conditions. Using the standard deviation (*sigma*) of the control (conventional) class, it was typically found that the average student under tutoring was about two standard deviations above the average of the control class (the average tutored student was above 98% of the students in the control class).¹ The average student under mastery learning was about one standard deviation above the average of the control class (the average mastery learning student was above 84% of the students in the control class).

The variation of the students' achievement also changed under these learning conditions such that about 90% of the tutored students and 70% of the mastery learning students attained the level of summative achievement reached by only the highest 20% of the stu-

dents under conventional instructional conditions. (See Figure 1.)

There were corresponding changes in students' time on task in the classroom (65% under conventional instruction, 75% under Mastery Learning, and 90+% under tutoring) and students' attitudes and interests (least positive under conventional instruction and most positive under tutoring). There were great reductions in the relations between prior measures (aptitude or achievement) and the summative achievement measures. Typically, the aptitude-achievement correlations changed from +.60 under conventional to +.35 under mastery learning and +.25 under tutoring. It is recognized that the correlations for the mastery learning and tutoring groups were so low because of the restricted range of scores under these learning conditions. However, the most striking of the findings is that under the best learning conditions we can devise (tutoring), the average student is 2 sigma above the average control student taught under conventional group methods of instruction.

The tutoring process demonstrates that *most* of the students do have the potential to reach this high level of learning. I believe an important task of research and instruction is to seek ways of accomplishing this under more practical and realistic conditions than the one-to-one tutoring, which is too costly for most societies to bear on a large scale. This is the "2 sigma" problem. Can researchers and teachers devise teaching-learning conditions that will enable the majority of students under *group instruction* to



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Now, what I'm going to argue today is not only are there ways to mitigate all of that, if we put the right guardrails, we do the right things, we can mitigate it. But I think another aspect of this

The 2 Sigma Problem: The Search for Methods of Group Instruction as Effective as One-to-One Tutoring

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FIGURE 1. Achievement distribution for students under conventional, mastery learning, and tutorial instruction.

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The phenomenon's associated problem, as described by Bloom, was to "find methods of group instruction as effective as one-to-one tutoring".^[1] The phenomenon has also been used to illustrate that factors outside of a teachers' control influences student education outcomes, motivating research in alternative [teaching methods](#),^[4] in some cases reporting larger standard deviation improvements than those predicted by the phenomenon.^{[5][6]} The phenomenon has also motivated developments in [human-computer interaction](#) for education, including [cognitive tutors](#)^[6] and [learning management systems](#).^[7]

Mastery learning [edit]

Main article: [Mastery learning](#)

Mastery learning is an [educational philosophy](#) first proposed by Bloom in 1968^[8] based on the premise that students must achieve a level of mastery (e.g., 90% on a knowledge test) in prerequisite knowledge before moving forward to learn subsequent information on a topic.^[9] Mastery is determined with regular tests, and students who do not yet achieve mastery on the test are given additional educational support before another test. This cycle continues until the learner accomplishes mastery, and they may then move on to the next stage. Failure for a student to achieve mastery is viewed, differently from conventional [educational testing](#), as due to instruction rather than lack of student ability. Another key element of mastery learning is that it requires attention to individual students as opposed to assessing group performance. There is good evidence to suggest the effectiveness of mastery learning for improving student educational outcomes.^[9]

Two of the three groups in the original study by Bloom conducted mastery learning, with one [control group](#) that did not.^[1]

Correlations [edit]

Though Bloom concluded that one-to-one tutoring is "too costly for most societies to bear on a large scale", Bloom conjectured that a combination of two or three altered variables may result in a similar performance improvement. Bloom thus challenged researchers and teachers to "find methods of group instruction as effective as one-to-one tutoring".^{[1]:15} Bloom's graduate students Joanne Anania and Arthur J. Burke conducted studies of the effect at different grade levels and in different schools, observing students with "great differences in cognitive achievement, attitudes, and academic self-concept".^{[1]:15}

Bloom classified alterable variables that may have, in combination, a 2 sigma effect as the following "objects of change process":

1. Learner
2. Instructional material
3. Home environment or peer group
4. Teacher

Bloom and his graduate students considered and tested various combinations of these variables, focusing only on those variables that individually had a 0.5 or higher [effect size](#). These included:

Effect of selected alterable variables on student achievement^{[1]:6[10]}

Object of change process	Alterable variable	Effect size	Percentile equivalent
Teacher	Tutorial instruction	2.00	98
Teacher	Reinforcement	1.2	
Learner	Feedback-corrective (mastery learning)	1.00	84
Teacher	Cues and explanations	1.00	
Teacher, Learner	Student classroom participation	1.00	
Learner	Student time on task	1.00	
Learner	Improved reading/study skills	1.00	
Home environment / peer group	Cooperative learning	0.80	79
Teacher	Homework (graded)	0.80	
Teacher	Classroom morale	0.60	73
Learner	Initial cognitive prerequisites	0.60	
Home environment / peer group	Home environment intervention	0.50	69

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The 2 Sigma Problem: The Search for Methods of Group Instruction as Effective as One-to-One Tutoring

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were similar. The amount of time for instruction was the same in all three groups except for the corrective work in the mastery learning and tutoring groups. Burke (1984) and Anania (1982, 1983) replicated the study with four different samples of students at grades four, five, and eight and with two different subject matters, Probability and Cartography. In each sub-study, the instructional treatment was limited to 11 periods of instruction over a 3-week block of time.

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The tutoring process demonstrates that *most* of the students do have the potential to reach this high level of learning. I believe an important task of research and instruction is to seek ways of accomplishing this under more



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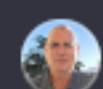


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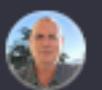
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How AI Could Save (Not Destroy) Education

by Sal Khan

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Intro

0:04 So anyone who's been paying attention for the last few months
0:08 has been seeing headlines like this,
0:10 especially in education.
0:12 The thesis has been:
0:14 students are going to be using ChatGPT and other forms of AI
0:18 to cheat, do their assignments.
0:20 They're not going to learn.
0:21 And it's going to completely undermine education as we know it.
0:25 Now, what I'm going to argue today
0:27 is not only are there ways to mitigate all of that,
0:29 if we put the right guardrails, we do the right things,
0:32 we can mitigate it.
0:33 But I think we're at the cusp of using AI
0:35 for probably the biggest positive transformation
0:40 that education has ever seen.
0:42 And the way we're going to do that
0:44 is by giving every student on the planet
0:47 an artificially intelligent but amazing personal tutor.
0:51 And we're going to give every teacher on the planet an amazing,
0:54 artificially intelligent teaching assistant.

The Two Sigma Problem

0:57 And just to appreciate how big of a deal it would be
1:01 to give everyone a personal tutor,
1:04 I show you this clip



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Nella trascrizione, Sal Khan discute come l'intelligenza artificiale (AI) possa essere utilizzata per trasformare positivamente l'educazione. Egli sostiene che, nonostante le preoccupazioni sull'uso dell'AI per barare, esistono modi per mitigare questi rischi. Inoltre, Khan evidenzia l'opportunità di utilizzare l'AI per fornire a ogni studente un tutor personale eccezionale e ad ogni insegnante un assistente didattico altrettanto efficace.

Successivamente, il discorso si sposta sul "Two Sigma Problem", basato sullo studio del 1984 di Benjamin Bloom. Bloom ha identificato che la tutorizzazione personale può migliorare significativamente le prestazioni degli studenti, portando a miglioramenti di due deviazioni standard rispetto alla media (da cui il termine "Two Sigma"). Khan illustra come la tutorizzazione 1-a-1 possa trasformare uno studente medio in uno eccezionalmente performante, sottolineando il potenziale impatto positivo dell'AI nell'educazione personalizzata.

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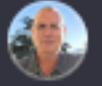
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Nella parte successiva della trascrizione, Sal Khan enfatizza l'importanza di rendere l'istruzione personalizzata accessibile a tutti in modo economico. Menziona come la Khan Academy abbia cercato di avvicinarsi a questo obiettivo per oltre un decennio e suggerisce che l'uso dell'intelligenza artificiale potrebbe accelerare significativamente questo processo.

Khan introduce poi "Khanmigo", un'intelligenza artificiale sviluppata dalla Khan Academy. Questa IA è progettata per aiutare gli studenti nell'apprendimento, offrendo assistenza senza fornire direttamente le risposte, al fine di evitare che venga usata come strumento di barare. Descrive come Khanmigo interagisca con gli studenti: se un allievo chiede la risposta, Khanmigo invece lo guida a pensare al prossimo passo per risolvere il problema. Inoltre, le conversazioni con Khanmigo sono registrate e monitorate per garantire l'integrità dell'apprendimento.

Khan tocca anche il tema della sicurezza e della privacy, menzionando che le conversazioni sono moderate da un'altra IA e che l'intento non è quello di fornire risposte, ma di guidare gli studenti attraverso il processo di apprendimento.

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Potresti dirmi in dettaglio cosa dice sull'approccio Mastery Learning di Bloom del 1984? Questo approccio è considerato nella letteratura ancora attuale?



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Nel file che ho analizzato, Sal Khan fa riferimento al "Two Sigma Problem" di Benjamin Bloom, un concetto che emerge dal suo studio del 1984. Questo studio evidenzia l'impatto positivo del tutoring personalizzato, mostrando che può migliorare le prestazioni degli studenti di due deviazioni standard rispetto all'insegnamento tradizionale in classe. Questo approccio è strettamente legato al concetto di Mastery Learning (Apprendimento per Padronanza) di Bloom.

L'approccio Mastery Learning si basa sull'idea che gli studenti debbano raggiungere un alto livello di comprensione in un argomento prima di passare al successivo. Invece di seguire un ritmo standard per tutti, gli studenti procedono attraverso il curriculum a un ritmo che è personalizzato per loro, assicurando che comprendano appieno ogni concetto prima di affrontarne uno nuovo. Questo approccio è in contrasto con i metodi tradizionali, dove tutti gli studenti procedono insieme, indipendentemente dal loro livello di comprensione individuale.

Quanto alla sua attualità nella letteratura educativa, il Mastery Learning continua ad essere un argomento di grande interesse. Con l'avvento delle tecnologie educative e dell'intelligenza artificiale, ci sono state nuove opportunità per implementare l'approccio Mastery Learning in modi più efficaci ed efficienti. Strumenti come piattaforme di apprendimento personalizzato e sistemi intelligenti di tutoraggio possono fornire feedback e assistenza su misura per gli studenti, permettendo loro di lavorare al proprio ritmo e assicurando una comprensione approfondita prima di procedere.

Inoltre, ci sono ricerche in corso sull'efficacia del Mastery Learning in diversi contesti educativi e su come questo approccio possa essere integrato con successo nelle aule tradizionali e negli ambienti di apprendimento online. La letteratura recente tende a sottolineare l'importanza di personalizzare l'educazione per soddisfare le esigenze individuali degli studenti, un concetto fondamentale del Mastery Learning di Bloom.





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E con riferimento al lavoro di Bloom, Khan che opinione esprime?



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Nel documento che ho analizzato, Sal Khan sembra avere un'opinione molto positiva riguardo al lavoro di Benjamin Bloom, in particolare sul suo concetto di Mastery Learning e sul "Two Sigma Problem". Khan riconosce l'importanza e l'efficacia dell'approccio di Bloom, specialmente l'idea che la tutorizzazione personalizzata possa portare a miglioramenti significativi nelle prestazioni degli studenti.

Khan sottolinea come l'approccio di Bloom al Mastery Learning possa trasformare l'educazione, portando gli studenti da una comprensione media a livelli di eccellenza. Questo è in linea con la missione della Khan Academy di fornire un'istruzione personalizzata e di alta qualità a studenti di tutto il mondo. L'accento è posto sulla possibilità di utilizzare l'intelligenza artificiale per scalare questo tipo di tutoraggio personalizzato, rendendolo accessibile a un pubblico molto più ampio.

In sostanza, Khan sembra credere fermamente nel potenziale dell'approccio di Bloom e nel suo impatto positivo sull'apprendimento degli studenti. Vede la tecnologia, in particolare l'AI, come uno strumento fondamentale per realizzare la visione di Bloom su larga scala.





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Vorrei scrivere una review su Mastery Learning e possibili implementazioni del metodo anche con tecniche di intelligenza artificiale. So che ci sono diverse IA specializzate nell'analisi della letteratura scientifica e nel supporto alla scrittura di review o di tesi. Puoi aiutarmi tu direttamente o puoi suggerirmi gli strumenti più idonei?



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Scrivere una review sulla metodologia di Mastery Learning e sulle sue possibili implementazioni tramite l'intelligenza artificiale è un progetto interessante e rilevante. Sebbene io non sia in grado di analizzare direttamente la letteratura scientifica o scrivere una review per te, posso certamente aiutarti a strutturare la tua ricerca e darti alcuni suggerimenti su come procedere, oltre a raccomandare strumenti che potrebbero esserti utili.

Struttura della Review

1. **Introduzione al Mastery Learning:** Inizia con una panoramica del Mastery Learning, descrivendo la sua storia, i principi fondamentali e l'importanza nel contesto educativo.
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3. **Tecnologie AI nella Didattica:** Esplora come le tecnologie di intelligenza artificiale sono state impiegate per implementare o migliorare il Mastery Learning. Considera casi d'uso, esempi pratici e risultati di studi pertinenti.
4. **Benefici e Sfide:** Discuti i benefici dell'uso dell'AI nel Mastery Learning, così come le sfide e le limitazioni attuali.
5. **Casi di Studio e Applicazioni:** Presenta esempi specifici di applicazioni AI nel Mastery Learning, come Khan Academy, Coursera o altre piattaforme.
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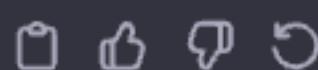
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- **Database di Ricerca:** Utilizza database come Google Scholar, JSTOR, PubMed, e IEEE Xplore per trovare articoli scientifici rilevanti.
- **Strumenti di AI per la Ricerca:** Alcuni strumenti di AI come Iris.ai e Semantic Scholar possono aiutare nell'analisi e nella categorizzazione della letteratura scientifica.
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Consigli

- **Rimani Aggiornato:** Il campo dell'intelligenza artificiale si evolve rapidamente. Assicurati di includere le ricerche e gli sviluppi più recenti.
- **Approccio Critico:** Valuta criticamente sia i benefici sia le limitazioni delle tecnologie AI nell'educazione.
- **Collaborazioni:** Considera di collaborare con altri ricercatori o educatori per avere diverse prospettive e competenze.

Ricorda che una review di qualità richiede tempo e un'attenta analisi. Prenditi il tempo necessario per leggere e comprendere a fondo le ricerche esistenti prima di formulare le tue conclusioni. Buona fortuna con il tuo progetto!



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3. **Tutoring:** Students learn the subject matter with a good tutor for each student (or for two or three students simultaneously). This tutoring instruction is followed periodically by formative tests, feed-back-corrective procedures, and parallel formative tests as in the mastery learning classes. It should be pointed out that the need for corrective work under tutoring is very small.

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The students were randomly assigned the three learning conditions, and their initial aptitude test scores, previous achievement in the subject, and initial attitudes and interests in the subject

were similar. The amount of time for instruction was the same in all three groups except for the corrective work in the mastery learning and tutoring groups (Burke, 1984; Antrum, 1983). Estimated effect sizes for the three different samples of students # include first, fifth, and eighth with two different subject matters, Probability and Cartography. In each sub-study, the instructional treatment was limited to 11 periods of instruction over a 3-week block of time.

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The variation of the students' achievement also changed under these learning conditions such that about 90% of the tutored students and 70% of the mastery learning students attained the level of summative achievement represented by only the highest 20% of the students under conventional instructional conditions. (See Figure 1.)

There were corresponding changes in students' time on task in the classroom (65% under conventional instruction, 75% under Mastery Learning, and 90 ± % under tutoring) and students' attitudes and interests (least positive under conventional instruction and most positive under tutoring). There were great reductions in the relations between

prior measures (aptitude or achievement) and the summative achievement measures. Typically, the aptitude-achievement correlations changed from .60 under conventional to +.25 under mastery learning and +.25 under tutoring. It is recognized that the correlations for the mastery learning and tutoring groups were so low because of the restricted range of scores under these learning conditions. However, the most striking of the findings is that under the best learning conditions we can devise (tutoring), the average student is 2 sigma above the average control student taught under conventional group method of instruction.

The *answering process* demonstrates that most of the students do have the potential to reach high levels of learning. I believe an important task of research and instruction is to seek ways of accomplishing this under more practical and realistic conditions than the one-to-one tutoring, which is too costly for most societies to bear on a large scale. This is the "2 sigma" problem. Can researchers and teachers devise teaching-learning conditions that will enable the majority of students under group instruction to

attain levels of achievement that can possibly be reached only under good tutoring conditions?

If there is interest a decade and a half to develop the Mastery Learning (ML) strategy to a point where large numbers of teachers at every level of instruction and in many countries can use the feed-back-corrective procedure to get the 1 sigma effect (the average ML student is above 84% of the students under conventional instruction—even with the same teacher teaching both the ML and the conventional classes), if the research on the 2 sigma problem yields *practical* methods (methods that the average teacher or school faculty can learn in a brief period of time and with a minimum cost or time than conventional instruction), it would be an educational contribution of the greatest magnitude. It would change popular notions about human potential and would have significant effects on what the schools can and should do with the educational years each society requires of its young people.

This paper is a brief presentation of work on solutions to the 2 sigma problem. It is hoped that it will interest both educational researchers and teachers in further research and application of these ideas.

The Search

In a number of articles, my graduate students and I have attempted to contrast alterable educational variables with inalterable individual variables (Bloom, 1980). In our treatment of this topic, we summarized the literature on such alterable variables as the quality of teaching, the use of *labeled* teachers and students, cognitive and affective entry characteristics of students, formative testing, rate of learning, and the *leisure* environment. In each case, we contrasted these alterable variables with the more *stable* variables (e.g., personal characteristics of teachers, intelligence and achievement of students, learning purposes, socioeconomic status of the family, etc.) and indicated some of the ways in which the alterable variables influence learning and the processes by which those variables have been altered.

But not all alterable variables are likely to have equal effects on learning. Our research summaries were intended to emphasize the alterable variables that have had the strongest effects on school learning. Within the last 3 years, this search has been aided by the rapid growth of the meta-analysis literature. In a number of cases, each researcher summarized the research literature on a particular set of alterable variables to indicate the effect size between control and experimental groups of students. They have standardized

tutoring. The students were randomly assigned to one of the three conditions, and their initial aptitude tests scores, previous achievement, and attitudes were similar. The results showed that the average student under tutoring was about two standard deviations above the control class, while the average student under mastery learning was about one standard deviation above the control class. The achievement measures under tutoring and mastery learning conditions were significantly higher than those under conventional instruction. Furthermore, about 90% of the tutored students and 70% of the mastery learning students achieved levels of achievement that were only reached by the top 20% of students under conventional instruction. The study also found that students' time on task and attitudes were more positive under tutoring compared to conventional instruction. The correlations between aptitude and achievement also decreased under mastery learning and tutoring conditions. The study suggests that most students have the potential to reach high levels of learning if provided with effective teaching methods. However, one-to-one tutoring is too costly to implement on a large scale. Therefore, the "2 sigma" problem is to find teaching-learning conditions that can achieve similar results as tutoring under more practical and realistic circumstances. The document also discusses other approaches to improving conventional instruction, such as enhancing the initial cognitive prerequisites of students, improving instructional materials and educational technology, changing the home environment, and improving the quality of teaching. The results of these approaches varied, but some showed significant improvements in student learning. The document concludes by emphasizing the need for further research and exploration of different solutions to the 2 sigma problem.

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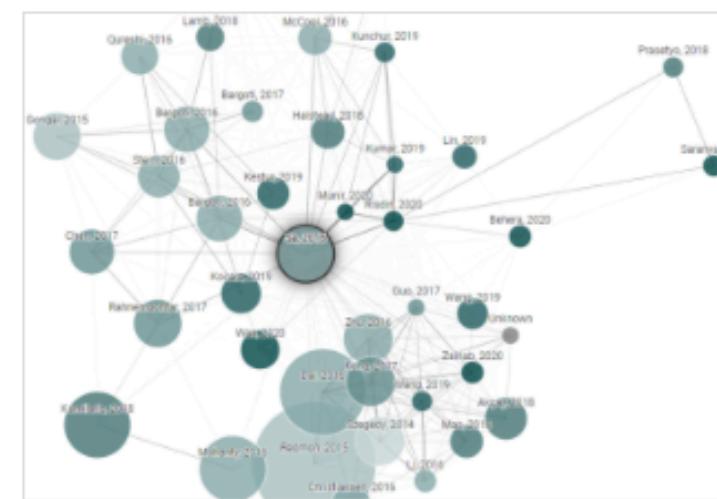


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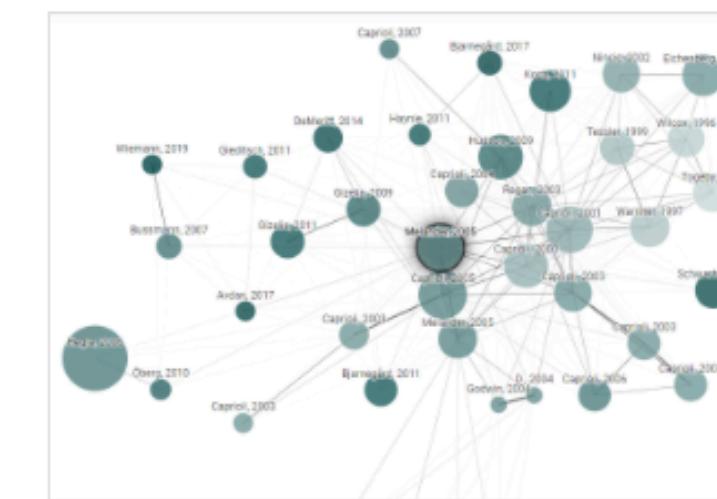
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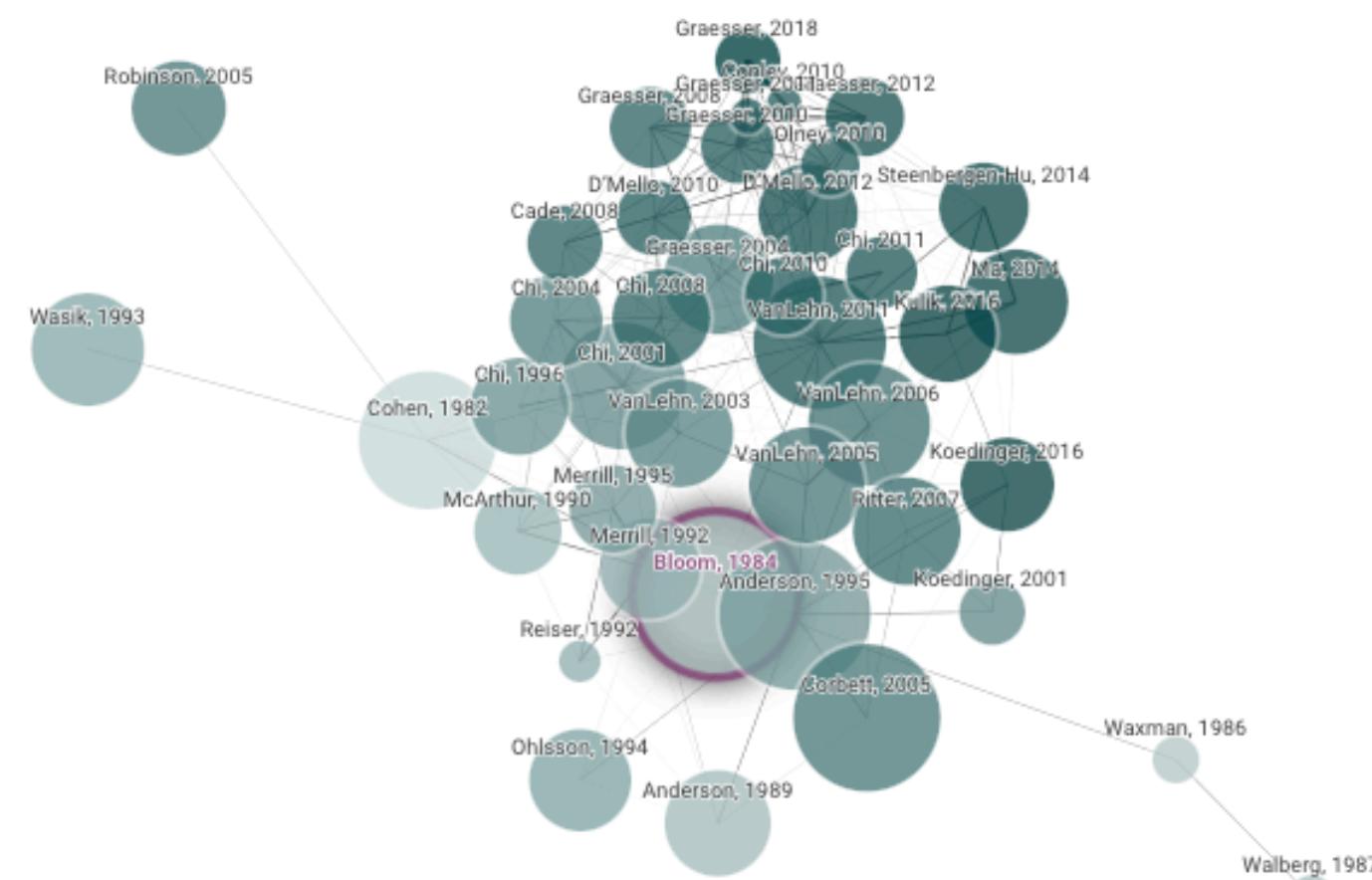
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The students were randomly assigned the three learning conditions, and their initial aptitude tests scores, previous achievement in the subject, and initial attitudes and interests in the subject

were similar. The amount of time for instruction was the same in all three groups except for the corrective work in the mastery learning and tutoring groups. Burke (1984) and Anania (1982, 1983) replicated the study with four different samples of students at grades four, five, and eight and with two different subject matters, Probability and Cartography. In each sub-study, the instructional treatment was limited to 11 periods of instruction over a 3-week block of time.

Most striking were the differences in final achievement measures under the three conditions. Using the standard deviation (sigma) of the control (conventional) class, it was typically found that the average student under tutoring was about two standard deviations above the average of the control class (the average tutored student was above 98% of the students in the control class).¹ The average student under mastery learning was about one standard deviation above the average of the control class (the average mastery learning student was above 84% of the students in the control class).

The variation of the students' achievement also changed under these learning conditions such that about 90% of the tutored students and 70% of the mastery learning students attained the level of summative achievement reached by only the highest 20% of the students under conventional instructional conditions. (See Figure 1.)

There were corresponding changes in students' time on task in the classroom (65% under conventional instruction, 75% under Mastery Learning, and 90+ % under tutoring) and students' attitudes and interests (least positive under conventional instruction and most positive under tutoring). There were great reductions in the relations between prior measures (aptitude or achievement) and the summative achievement measures. Typically, the aptitude-achievement correlations changed from + .60 under conventional to + .35 under mastery learning and + .25 under tutoring. It is recognized that the correlations for the mastery learning and tutoring groups were so low because of the restricted range of scores under these learning conditions. However, the most striking of the findings is that under the best learning conditions we can devise (tutoring), the average student is 2 sigma above the average control student taught under conventional group methods of instruction.

The tutoring process demonstrates that most of the students do have the potential to reach this high level of learning. I believe an important task of research and instruction is to seek ways of accomplishing this under more practical and realistic conditions than the one-to-one tutoring, which is too costly for most societies to bear on a large scale. This is the "2 sigma" problem. Can researchers and teachers devise teaching-learning conditions that will enable the majority of students under group instruction to

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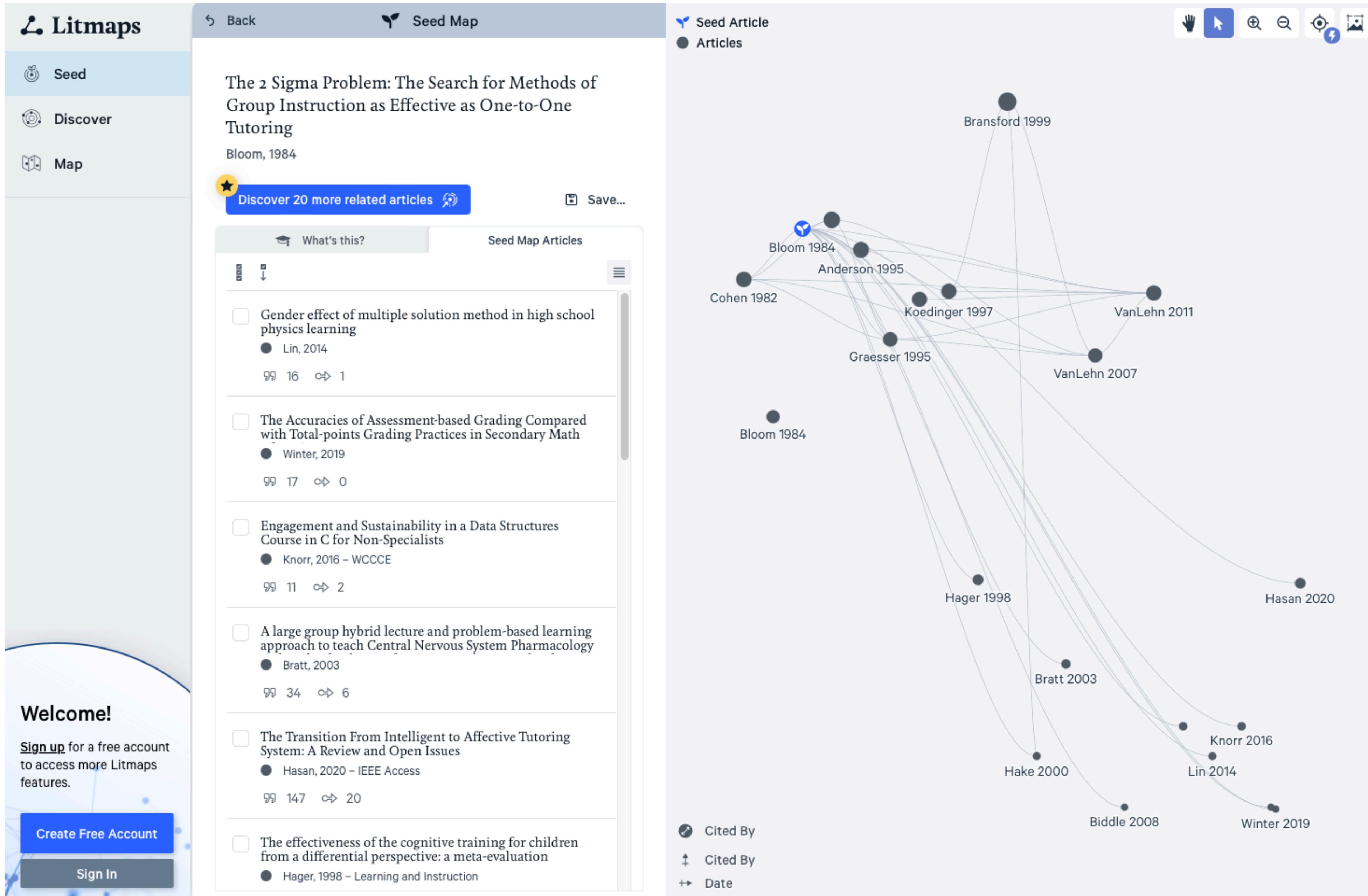
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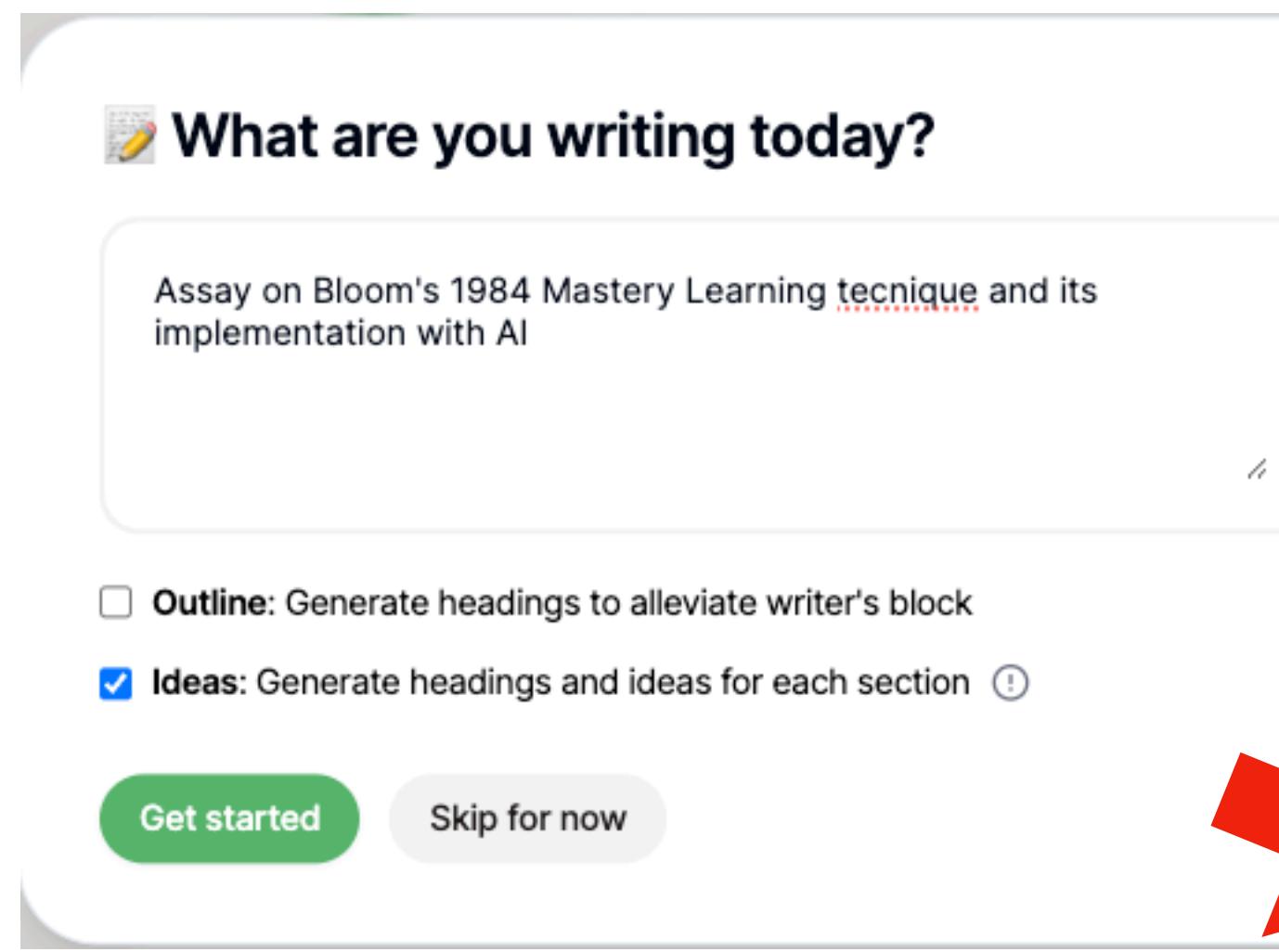
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As technology continues to advance at an unprecedented rate, its impact on education has become a topic of great interest. One particularly promising area is the application of artificial intelligence (AI) in education. This essay delves into the potential of AI to revolutionize the learning experience for both students and educators. By examining its current impact and discussing its potential for the future, this paper aims to shed light on the potential of AI in the education sector. Primary and secondary research, such as self-administered questionnaires, Excel and SPSS analysis, and panel regression analysis, was employed to gather data and formulate conclusions. The findings suggest that AI has the potential to significantly enhance productivity and cost-effectiveness in the education sector. However, limitations such as lack of generalizability must be acknowledged. This paper aims to serve as a resource for researchers interested in exploring the role of AI in education for future improvement and development.

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Education is an essential aspect of human development, and its continuous evolution has been shaped by advancements in technology. In recent years, the impact of artificial intelligence (AI) on education has become a topic of great interest and discussion. With the rapid growth of AI in various industries, its potential to revolutionize learning has drawn significant attention. AI offers a wide range of capabilities that can enhance the educational experience for both students and educators. In this essay, we will examine the impact of AI on education and discuss its potential for the future of learning.

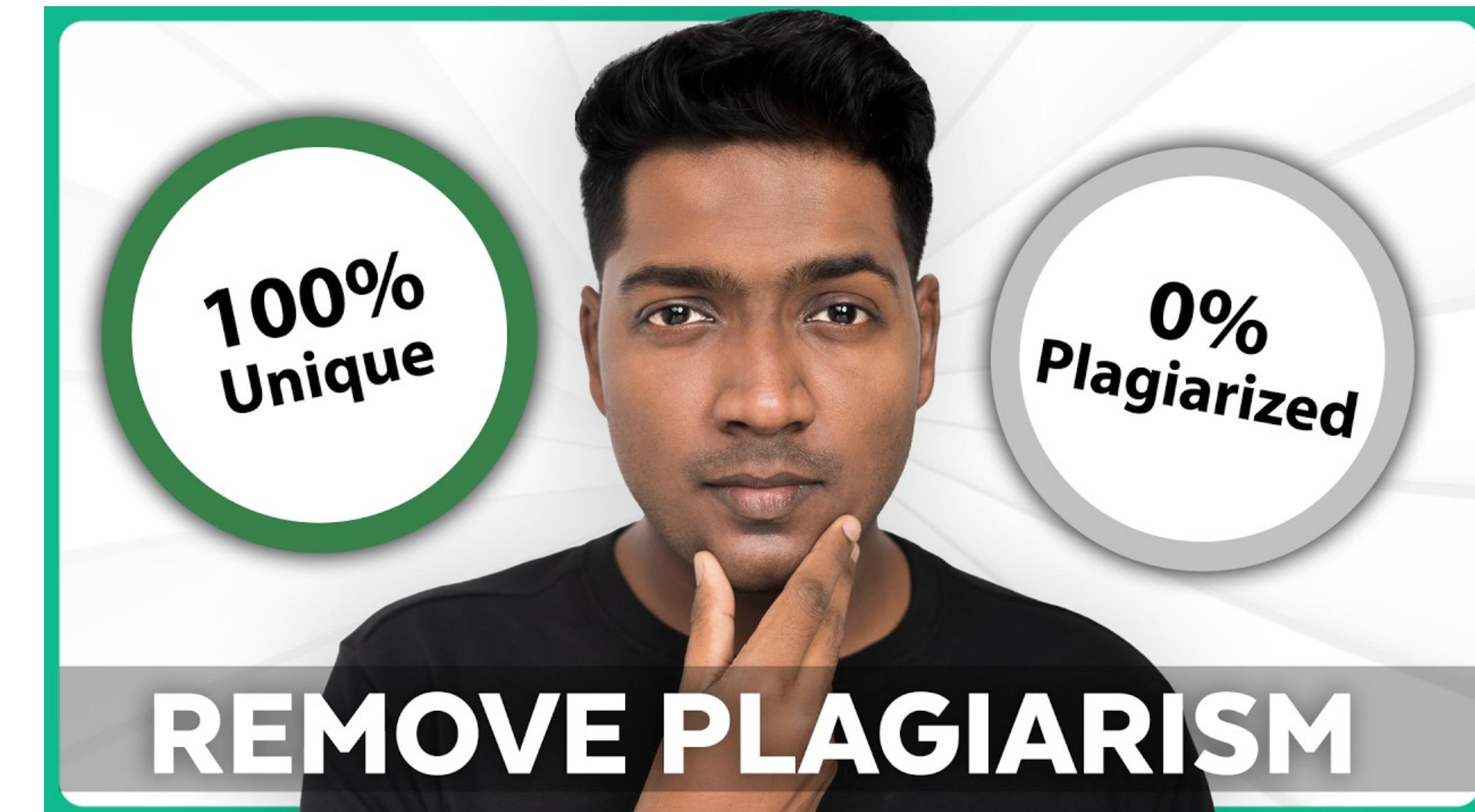
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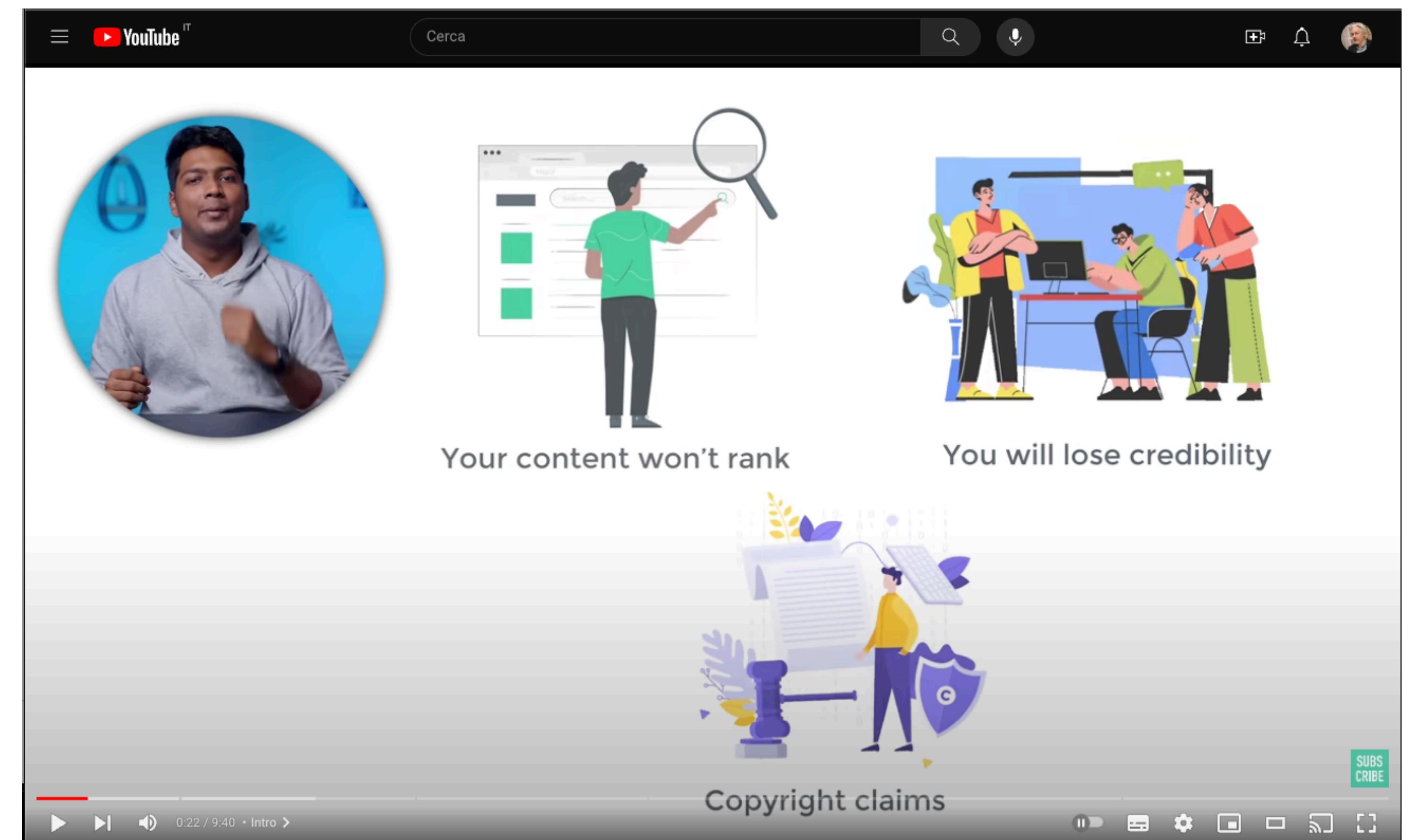
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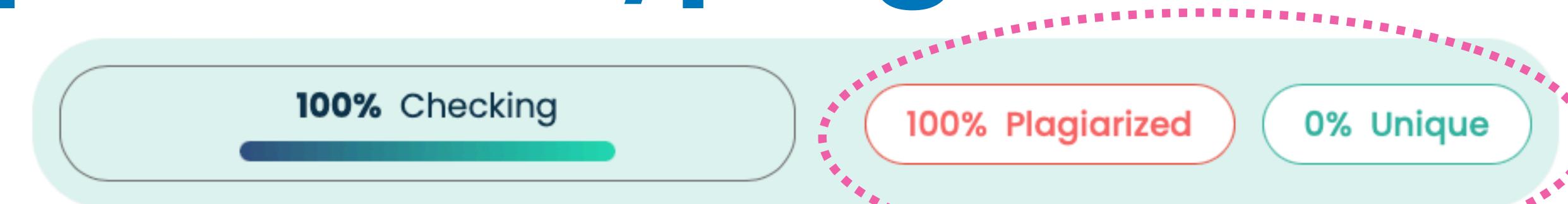
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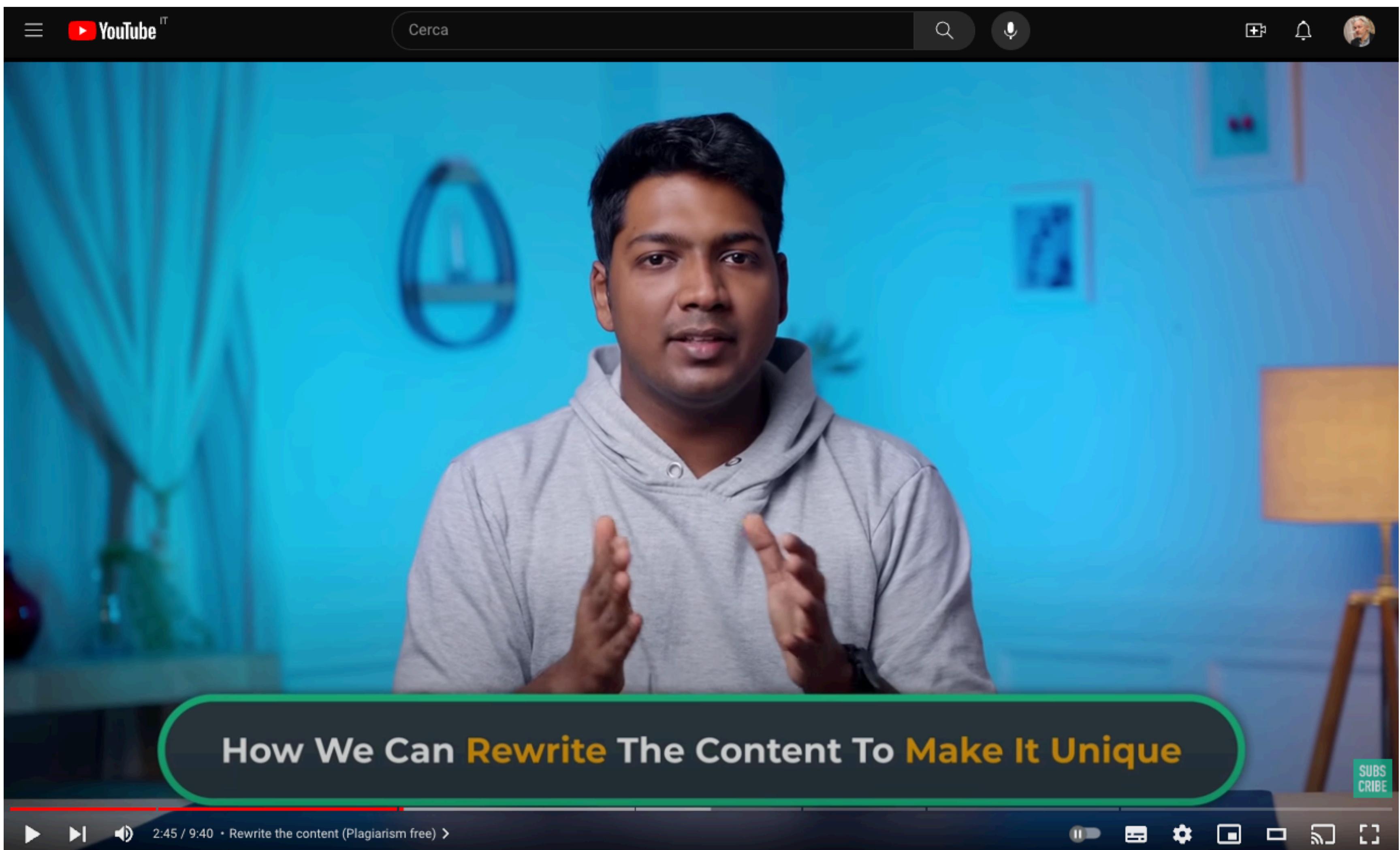
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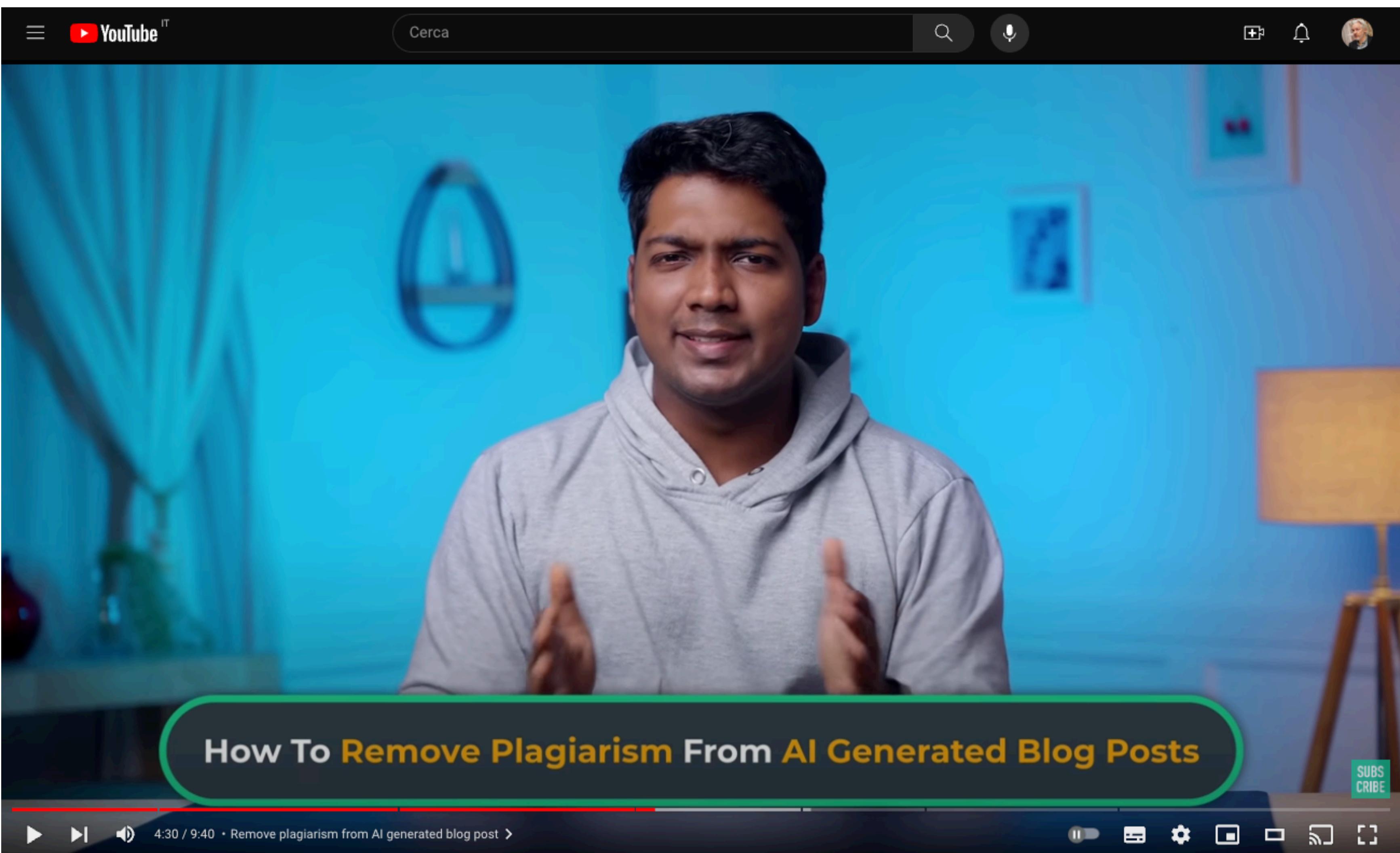
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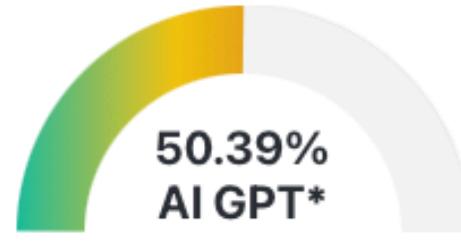
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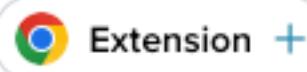
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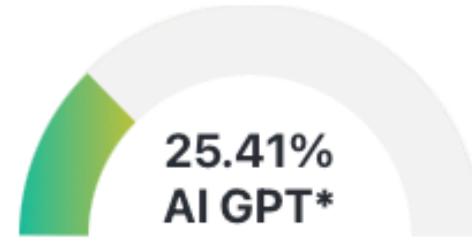
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Let's delve into the details of what mastery learning entails, why it is gaining popularity as a teaching approach, and how it is practically implemented in educational settings.

The Concept and Origin of Mastery Learning

Drawing on the theories introduced by psychologist John B. Carroll,

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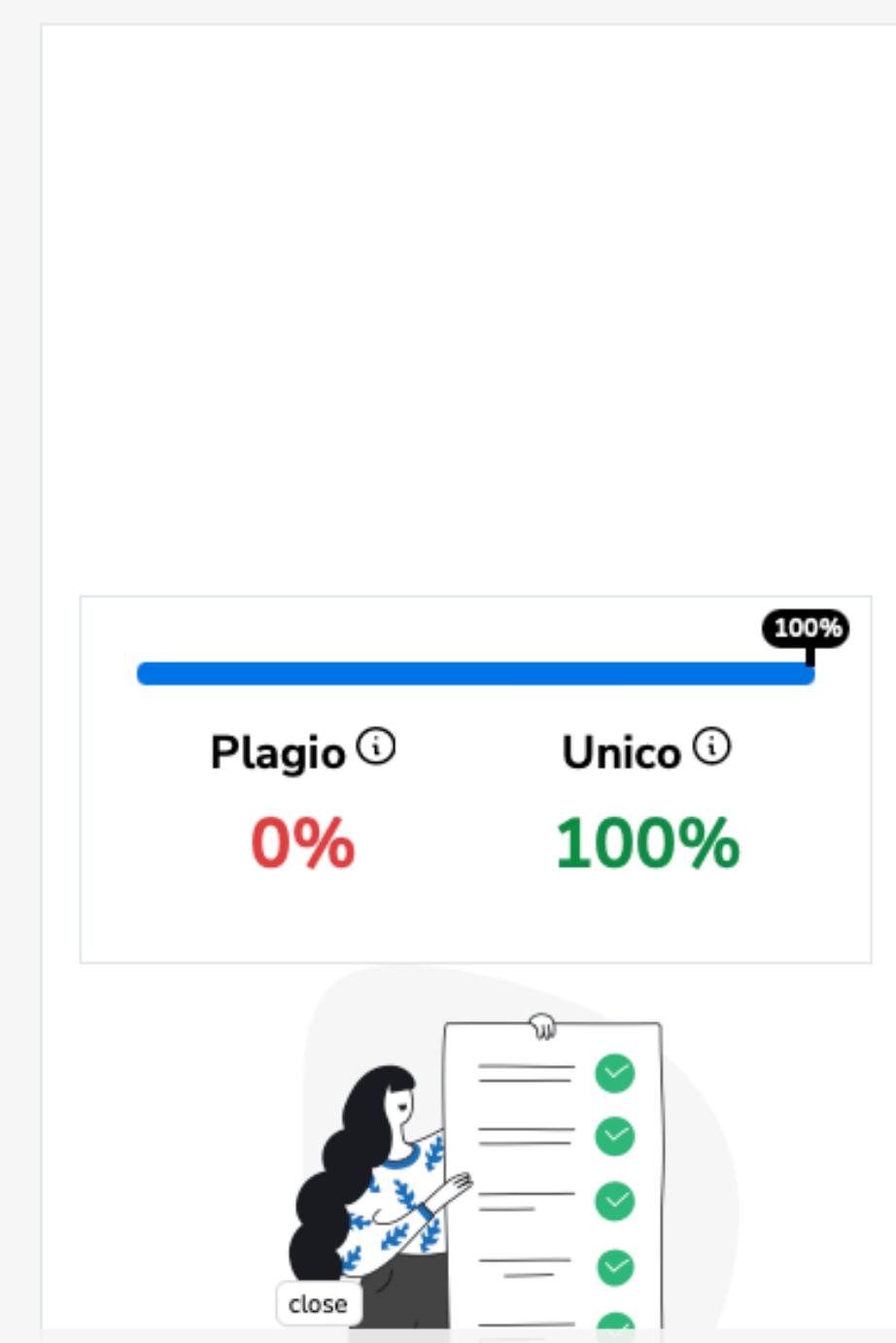
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