

Training for Trainers:

How to integrate interactivity into your training sessions

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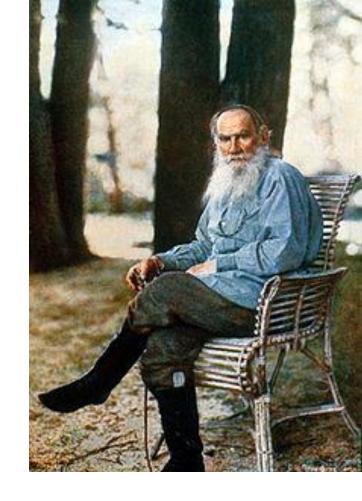
Who are you?



More Warming Games

- String Game
- Fear in a Hat
- Make a Date Game
- Two Truths and a Lie
- Two Truths and a Dream
 Wish

"The most difficult subjects can be explained to the most slowwitted man if he has not formed any idea of them already; but the simplest thing cannot be made clear to the most intelligent man if he is firmly persuaded that he knows already, without a shadow of doubt, what is laid before him."



Leo Tolstoy

Teaching provides knowledge in theory and practice of concepts, facts and practices.



Training provides the experience to understand this knowledge and transform it into real time application.



Teaching or Training?

Expert Facilitator

Theoretical Real-Life

Passive Active

Watch Me You do it

Here's how to use it What would you do

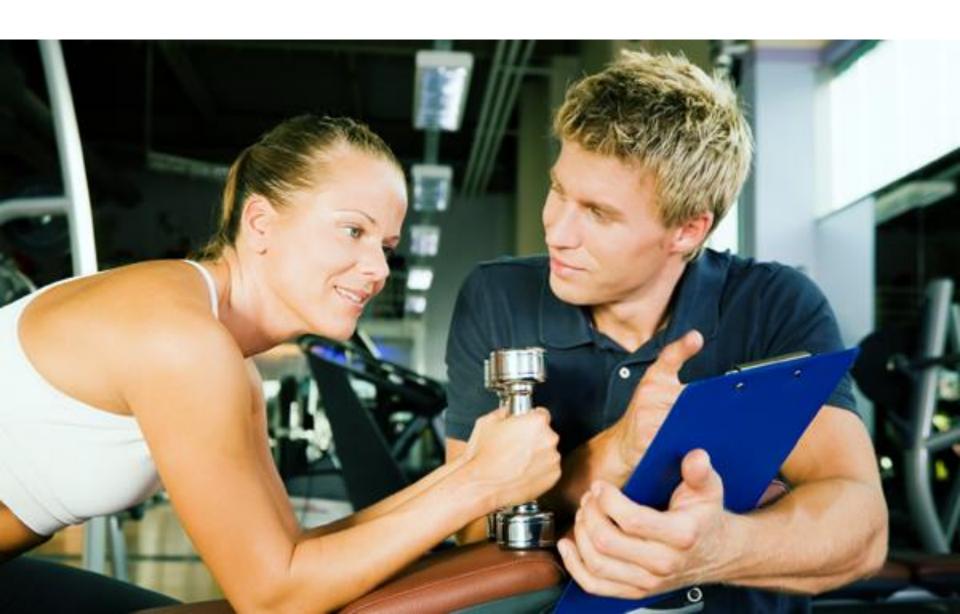
Good Teacher?



Good Teacher

- being good at explaining things
- being a people person and enjoy working with a wide range of people
- enthusiasm
- having a strong knowledge in particular subject areas
- being a good time manager
- ability to work in a team as well as using your own initiative
- keeping your cool under pressure
- having patience and a good sense of humor
- being fair-minded
- coping well with change and
- enjoying a challenge

Good Trainer?

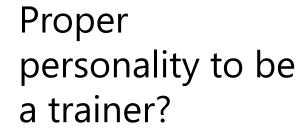


Good Trainer

- having strong experience in doing the same things
- knowing where and how the trainee will apply the knowledge
- helping with practicing
- showing real (own) examples
- exudes patience
- explains concepts simply
- facilitates active learning (discussions, quizzes, games, case studies, simulations, brainstorming)
- demonstrates acceptance of different views
- sees the big picture and breaks it down
- comes prepared!

What is better?

Subject matter expert?







Nordstrom's philosophy – hire the personality, train the skill

Defend the Egg



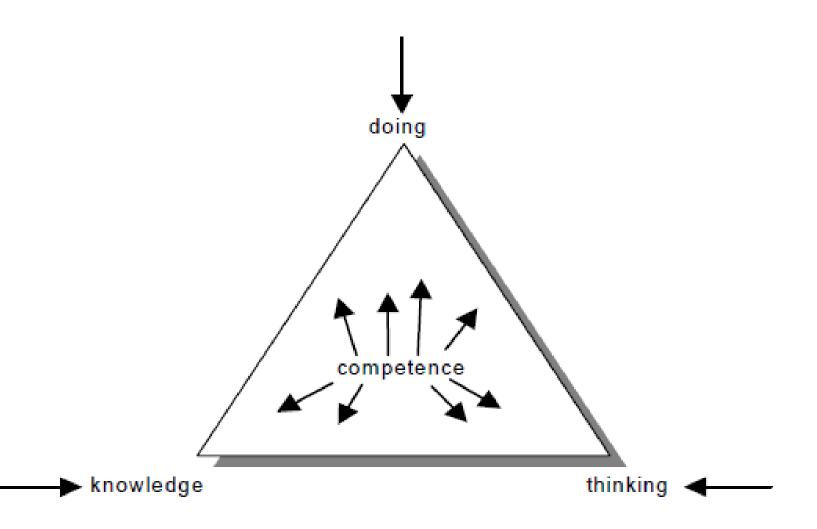
1.First Team

Principles of Learning

How did I learn?

- I attended a course
- I was reading
- I asked a colleague
- I thought about this
- I tested the information through trial and error
- I planned it
- I was practicing

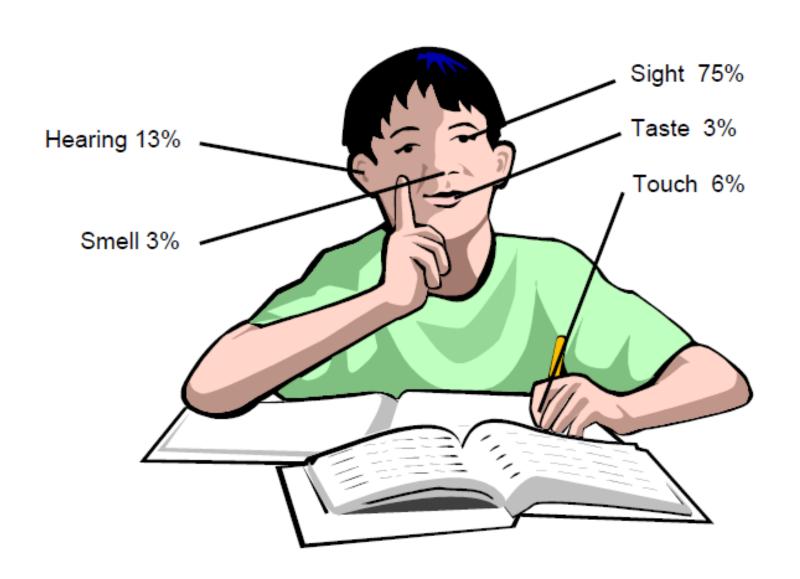




Factors affecting learners

- Your motivation
- Relationship with teacher
- Access to resources
- Your mood
- Your prior learning
- How you were taught
- How relevant the learning is

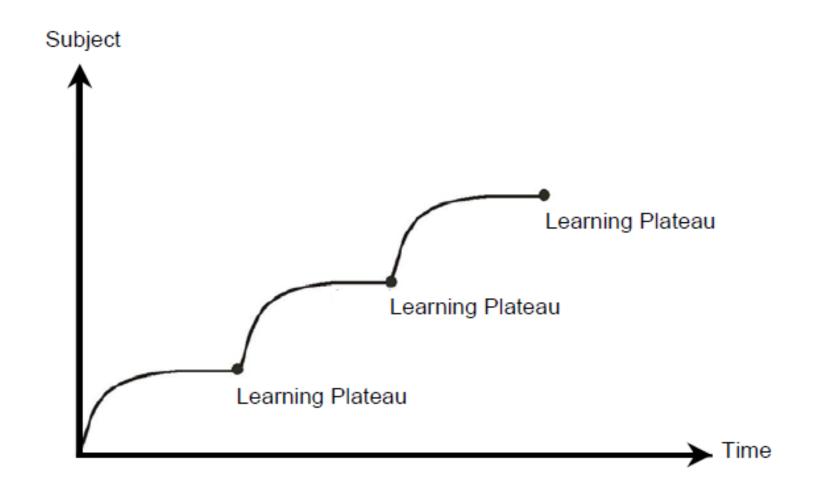
Principle 1: Utilize Senses



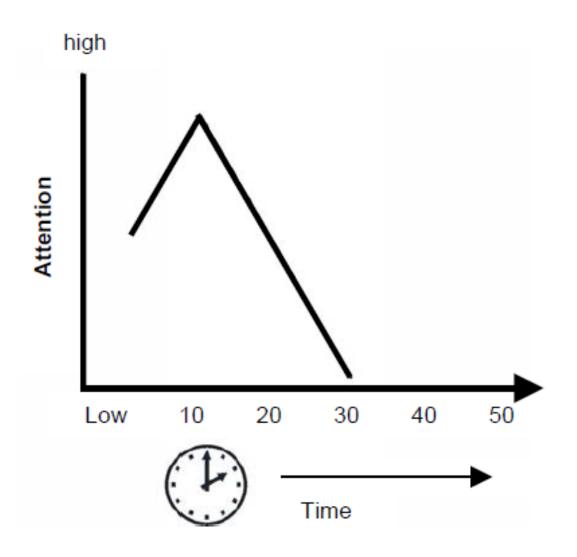
We learn:

Read 10% See and hear **Discuss** Hear 20% Experience See 30% See and hear 40% Teach Discuss 50% Hear Read Experience 70% Teach 90% See

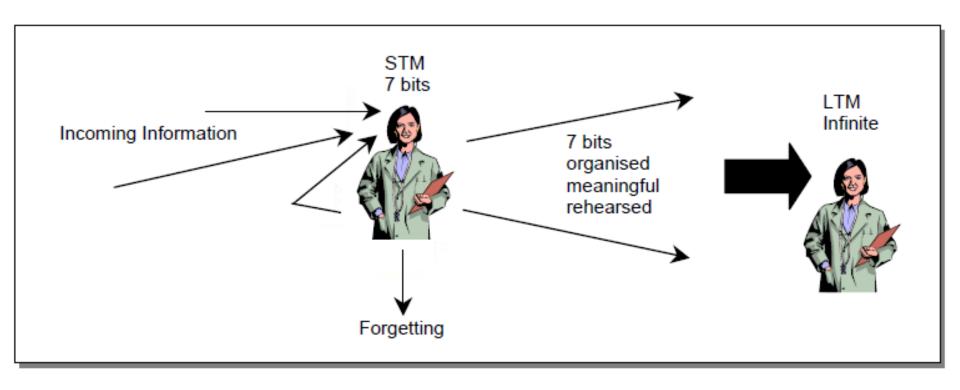
Principle 2: Learning Curve



Principle 3: Attention Span



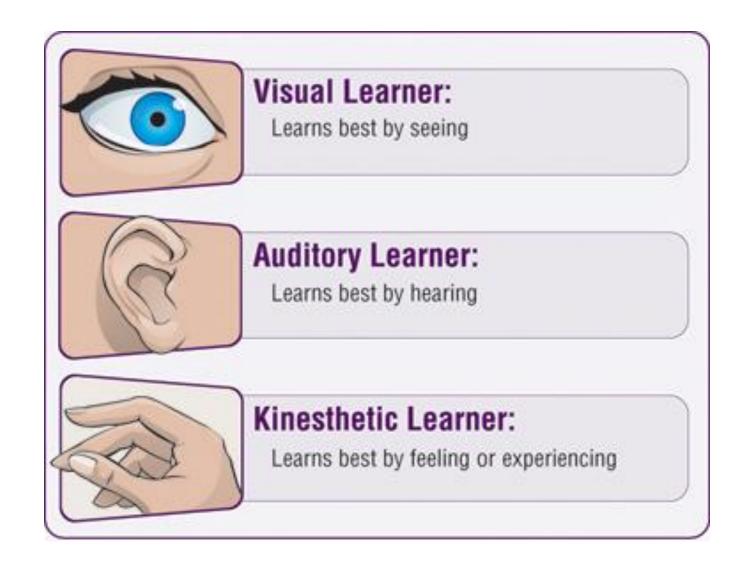
Principle 4: Use of Memory



Principle 5: Motivation



Principle 6: Learning Styles



Principle 7: Feedback



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Interactivity in Training

Top 7 Reasons to Use Interactivity in Training

- 1. Engage
- 2. Excite
- 3. Reward
- 4. Assess
- 5. Retain
- 6. Reinforce
- 7. Practice



Rules

- 1. Signposting
- 2. Start interactive, keep interactive
- 3. Learning outcomes
- 4. Appropriate tasks
- 5. Enthusiasm

Interactive Training Techniques

Principle 1: Know your audience

Check the list of invitees
Talk to the team before training
Give materials before

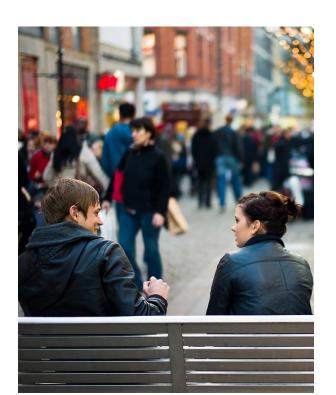




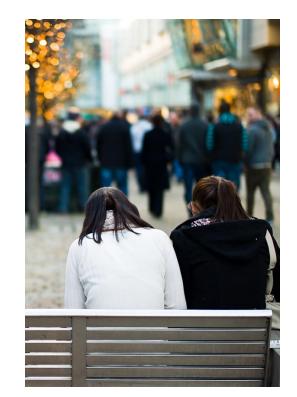
- Fail: On the line
- Fail: One participant in the room
- Fail: Who are actual participants?
- Fail: When SCRUM doesn't work?
- Fail: Different audience
- Fail: I am IT

Brainstorming: What is better?

Same team, but different level of expertise?



Equal expertise, but people that don't know each other?



Principle 2: Show real examples



Example of Risk Management Training

There is a web application — business analytics. Known technologies, DB, 23 main modules, DB architecture is very complex, DB performance is very critical with the strict acceptance criteria. Requirement are 50% defined, very low chances for requirements to be changed, but they should be very clear before the realization.

Now is August, release is on April 1. Client wants to have full transparency on progress. There couldn't be delay with the delivery of the whole scope, it is more important than budget.

Test environment is on client's side, very big load on the network connection (more than the channel is now).

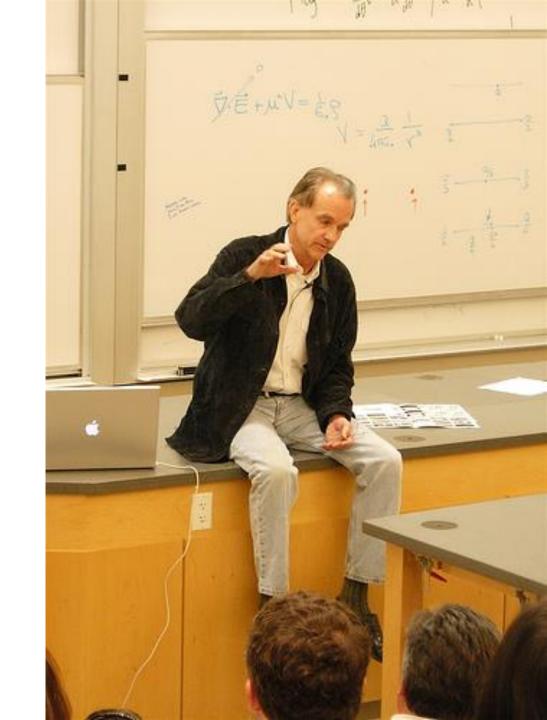
Client is very qualified in business area, will be doing UAT. Main expert on the client's side is Jar Jar Binks. Project team should be 15 people, 5 are missing, they will be not used after project completion. DB architect works on another project 60-70%. Client's expert Jar Jar Binks hardly uses email and has strong non-English accent.

Principle 3: Keep focus on attendees

Think about people (not you)



Example: Edward Tufte



Principle 4: Keep the contact

Look at specific people
Set an eye contact
Remember about the corners
Analyze feedback



Principle 5: Keep listening

Be aware of biases Let other speaker talk Analyze and summarize



Question: What was your most problematic student?



Principle 6: Keep an attention

Split up performance to small parts Remember 90%, 60%, 10% rule Involve them



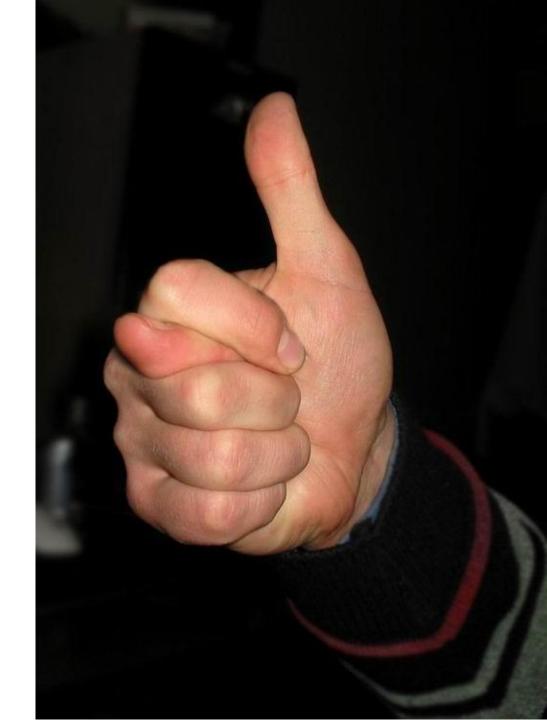
Principle 7: Be live

Enable yourself completely Bring your emotions, gestures and voice



Principle 8: Use the consistent vocabulary

Most people use the terminology of "fail" Be consistent



Principle 9: Habits

Break your habits Avoid filler words



Principle 10: Humor



Example: Imprivata Conferences



Principle 11: Time Management



Principle 12: Questions

Encourage questions
"Guess" the questions
Listen to the end, make pauses
Repeat question to think about
Postpone tough answers



Experience with Remote Offices



What are Your Interactivity Practices



Practice:

Write down specific ways in which you will apply the skills or knowledge from the training in your own training sessions, job or personal lives.



Summary of what we did:

- Video
- Icebreaker techniques
- Team building techniques
- Brainstorming
- Sharing your own opinion
- Sharing your own experience
- Real life examples
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