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Learning Intention

To better understand how my students learn and the implications on my teaching.




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Success Criteria



1. I can explain five key principles of how my students learn.
2. I can describe learning opportunities for my students that integrate these principles into my school or classroom.
3. I can generate additional questions about how my students learn.

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Students only remember what they think about.

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Tractor	Ocean
Green	Nicely
Apple	Countertop
Zero	Airplane
Weather	Jump
Pastel	Laugh
Quickly	Tall

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#1	#2
Complete the following: $1 + 5 = ?$ $2 + 4 = ?$ $3 + 3 = ?$ $4 + 2 = ?$ $5 + 1 = ?$	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Choose any number between 2 and 9.2. Add it to itself and record your answer.3. Then, increase your chosen number by one and decrease your chosen number by one.4. Add the two resulting numbers. What do you notice?

Hattie, Fisher, and Frey, 2017

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#1	#2
Order the following fractions by first finding a common denominator. 19/15 11/15 7/12 41/30 5/6 1/2	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Predict where you think 11/8 should be on the below number line.2. Explain why you placed 11/8 where you did.3. Draw and label a few other points to help you explain your reasoning. 

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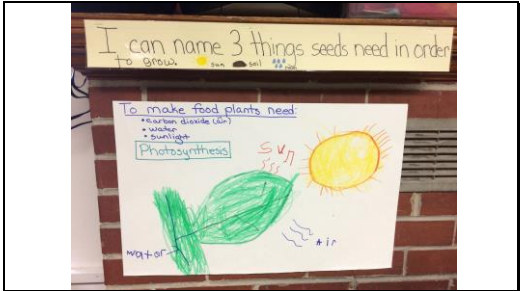
The New Zoo

The Caldwell is opening a new zoo!

Altogether, there are 37 animals in the zoo, and they have 118 legs among them. Two of the animals are snakes. None of the animals are injured or imaginary.

What kind of animals and how many of each kind might be in the new zoo?

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Students have to repeat to remember.

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Retrieval Practice/Testing Effect

1. Instead of repeated **restu**_____g, learners are far better off **tes**_____g themselves, both early and often (Roediger & Karpicke, 2006).
2. This does not mean that we **admin**_____r more tests, but rather provide numerous **opp**_____s for students to **retr**_____e previously learned information from memory (Roediger & Karpicke, 2006).
3. The act of **retr**_____l is a memory **modi**_____r. Whatever **infor**_____n is **retr**_____d becomes strengthened (Bjork, 1975).
4. With **fee**_____k, either by seeing the answers or **rev**_____g the information, the benefits of **tes**_____g become even more powerful (Hayes et al., 2010; Pashler et al., 2005).
5. For **mult**_____e-**ch**_____e questions, have students justify why a particular answer is **cor**_____t and why other answers are **incor**_____t (Chan et al., 2006; Little et al., 2012).
6. When material is studied over **sev**_____l **sess**_____s and tested in a new context, **var**_____g the contexts of study results in **be**_____r **perf**_____ce (Smith et al., 1978; Smith & Vela, 2001).

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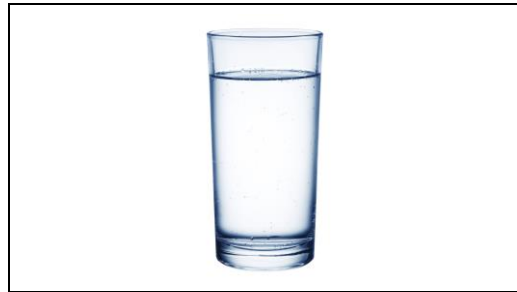


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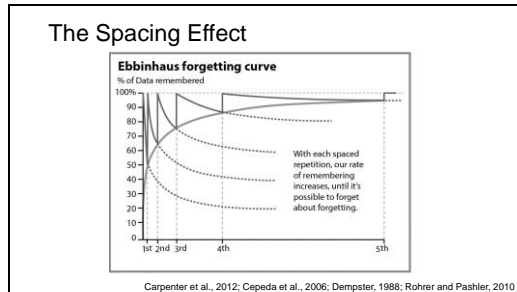


Too much, too fast
learning won't last.


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4 Learning is hard and takes time.


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Desirable Difficulties


1. A study **st**_____y which makes it appear that you are **le**_____g quickly now will likely not support your **ab**_____y to **rem**_____r the information later (Yan, Clark, & Bjork, 2017).
2. The most robust techniques for **l**_____g-**t**_____m **le**_____g are referred to as **de**_____e **dif**_____s (Bjork, 1994).
3. For the very same reason that these **str**_____s are effective, learners and educators alike judge them to be **ine**_____e and **inef**_____t (Yan, Clark, and Bjork, 2017).
4. There is a difference between **perf**_____e and **le**_____g.
5. However, it is not the **st**_____y that leads to **l**_____g-**t**_____m **le**_____g, but rather the **cog**_____e **pro**_____s which are engaged by these strategies (Bjork & Bjork, 2014).

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Option #1




Option #2




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Option #1: Blocking




Option #2: Interleaving



Birbaum et al., 2013; Kang and Pashler, 2012; Kornell and Bjork, 2008; Rohrer, 2012; Taylor and Rohrer, 2010

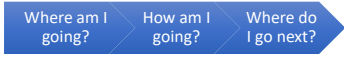
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Effective feedback leads to effective learning.

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Effective Feedback should answer 3 questions for the learner:



Hattie, 2012

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