Get more of out of ILT

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A recognition of possibility and some steps to realize it



Introduction

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Fast facts

Founded in 2008

The world's 1st software-based response system

23 million polls presented

300,000 educators have used Poll Everywhere

75% of Fortune 1000 companies use Poll Everywhere



Today's discussion

- Quick case for ILT
- Improving results before, during, and after the session
- Measuring the results

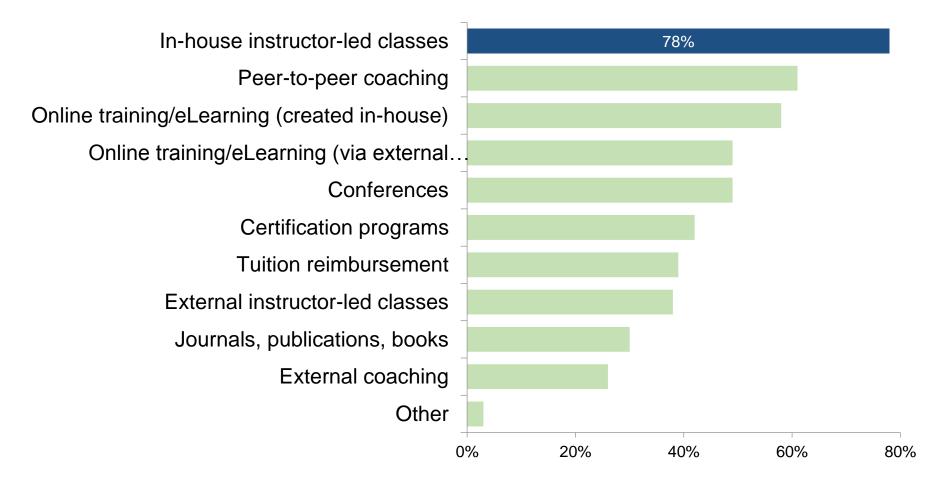


Despite declines, half of all employee training hours are still spent in instructor-led classrooms.

ATD 2017 State of the Industry

Learning professionals turn to ILT.

What type of learning tools do you/your team use to train employees? LinkedIn 2017 Workplace Learning Report





And learners often prefer it.

Which learning method would you most prefer to use?

Good Practice in association with Combres, 2017

	Coaching or mentoring	Instructor led face-to- face training courses	E-learning	LMS	Virtual classroom training	Online groups & networks	Performance support tools I	Mobile apps
I need to learn about a new system, process or procedure	15%	26%	30%	10%	9%	3%	3%	3%
I need to learn how to run a successful project	24%	29%	20%	10%	5%	3%	4%	3%
I need to learn how best to have a difficult conversation with a member of my team	46%	27%	10%	5%	3%	3%	2%	2%
I need to learn how to manage change effectively	31%	33%	14%	9%	3%	4%	2%	2%
I need to learn about different management styles and how to apply them to my role	30%	32%	13%	10%	4%	3%	3%	3%
I need to learn how to motivate my team	43%	27%	10%	5%	4%	4%	4%	1%
I need to learn how to improve my presentation skill	24%	35%	17%	6%	7%	3%	3%	2%

That matters.

Opportunity for growth and mastery

- Training and coaching
- Manager engagement
- Right-sized roles

Employee engagement Employee retention Company value



94% of employees would stay at a company longer if it invested in their career development.

Linkedin 2018 Workplace Learning

Opportunity abounds.

Employees averaged **34.1 hours** of training in 2016...of which **17 hours** were spent in ILT classrooms.

In a company of 100 employees, that's almost **one year** spent in a classroom.



It is harder to measure.



Investment

Investment

Return



Do with ILT what it does best.

	Synchronous Instructor-led training	Asynchronous E-learning courses
Extent of focus	Sustained practice and processing	Discrete knowledge acquisition
	Application of knowledge with guidance	Exposure to body of knowledge
Nature of decision-	Subjective judgment	Algorithmic application
making	Discursive, consultative, facilitated	Repetitive, well-defined, process-oriented
Environment in which	Social	Solo
work is to occur	Behavior applied in groups; community reinforcement is important	Work is largely individual

ILT is an experience.

It's special.

Spread it out. Connect it all.

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Principles from the science



Anticipation



Repetition

Heightened attention and emotion before an experience than after

Spaced repetition and reinforcement of concepts results in greater recall



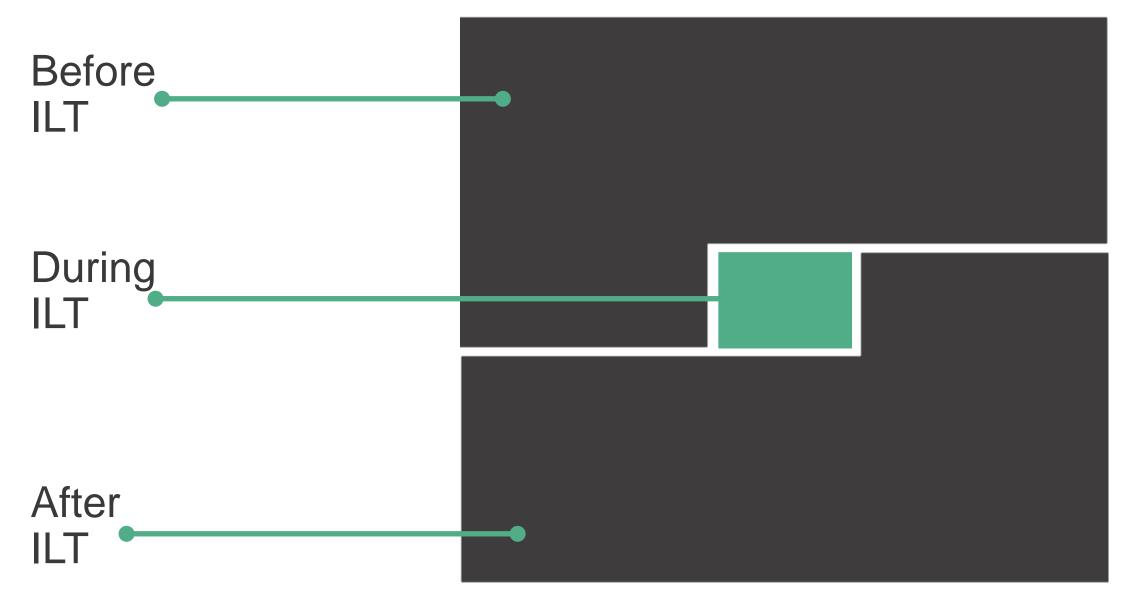


Efficiency

Every interaction requires **work**.

Every interaction produces **content**, material, information.

Use that content in multiple places in multiple ways for multiple purposes.





Before the program

- Needs assessment
- Expectation setting for learners
- Engagement of direct managers
- Building curiosity and anticipation
- Delivering on pre-work







Expectation setting of learners

GOALS

(1) Engage the learners in the learning process ahead of the ILT, and (2) surface concerns, needs, and expectations to be addressed

BEST PRACTICES

No more than 3-5 questions Sent as soon after sign-up as possible Emphasize qualitative questions if it's a new session or new set of stakeholders Utilization of existing comms channels, e.g.,

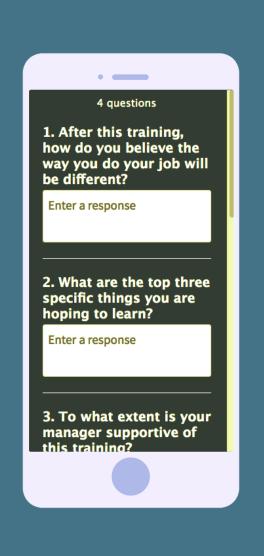
- On-screen immediately after sign-up form
- LMS generated / in-system survey
- Embedded in emails (through Google forms)
- Emailed surveys through any survey provider
- Live mobile survey immediately at the beginning of the session

EXAMPLE CONTENT

- After this training, how do you believe the way you do your job to be different?
- What are the **top three specific things** you are hoping to learn?
- What are your manager's expectations for this training?
- Is your manager supportive of this training?

USING THE CONTENT

- Share most salient specific learning goals during session
- Confirm "way you do your job will be different" At end of session



Before

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During

After

Spotlight responses or display word cloud of the responses as the intro slide (tool: word cloud)

Present top responses set within the goals of the ILT; adjust content as necessary (tool: spreadsheet, slides)

Demonstrate how the participants' goals are aligned to those of their managers - or not! (tool: spreadsheet, manager survey) Send each individual their response in a follow-up email a week after the ILT (tool: mail merge)

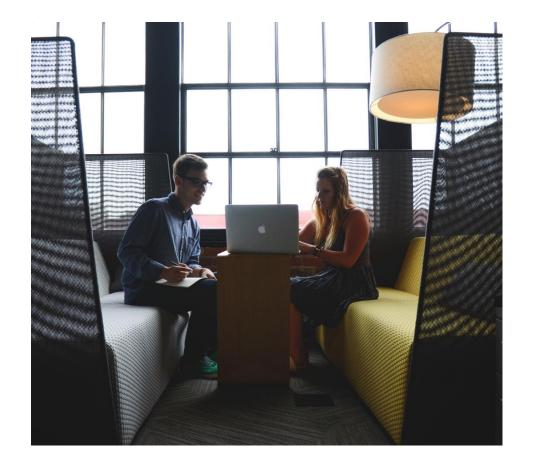
Ask if success was achieved against the learner-identified priorities in evaluations (tool: spreadsheet)

Evaluate learning org based on alignment between learner and manager (tool: spreadsheet)

Identify key learning advocates amongst business leaders for future engagement (tool: spreadsheet)

Understanding the direct managers

- What is your level of familiarity with this training?
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- To what extent are you **supportive** of this training?





When they're curious, people **work harder** to find answers, **remember** the answers, and **enjoy** feelings of reward.

Various including Kang, et al, 2009; Gruber, et al, 2014

Building curiosity and anticipation





Puzzles

Factoids

"Fun facts" related to content

Related articles

Figures or quotes related to previous sessions of that course Beginning of case studies to be discussed

"What do these things have in common?"



Curios

Physical objects related to content

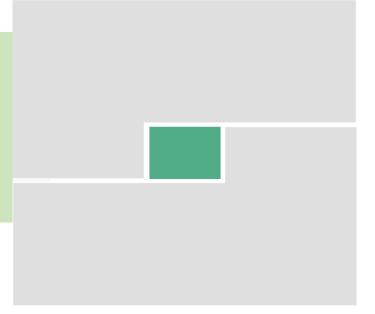


Pre-work

360 assessments that are synthesized and provided at training Pre-work delivered as a competition

During the program

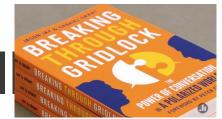
- Active
- Personalized
- Social





ACTIVE

Case study of using open-ended pol



Workshop by Yale professors Gabriel Grant and Jason Jay on how to have difficult conversations

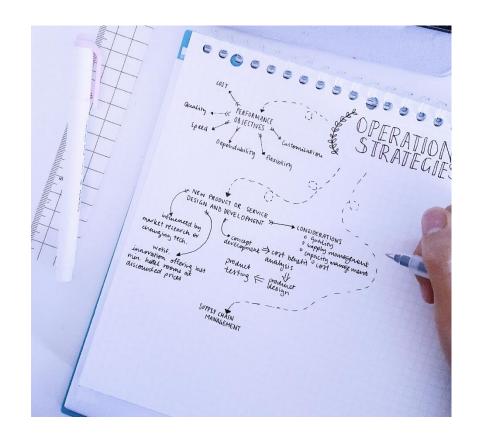


- Asks attendees to think of specific conversations that have ended in gridlock
- 2. Runs an open-ended poll, "What are you thinking and feeling about the other person but not saying?"
- 3. Dissects responses and workshops more productive conversations
- 4. Applies the lessons



Mind mapping (also bullet journaling)

- Individually produced followed by "roadshow"
- Facilitated creation as a group
- Digital or analog creation



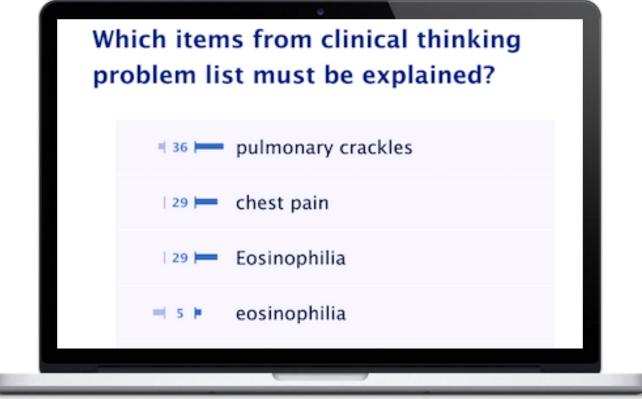
ACTIVE

Choose-your-ownadventure

- Describe a situation
- Branch off
- Add curveballs
- Discuss and delineate



CYOA with up-vote live responses



- Present scenario
- Ask "what would you do?"
- Request advocates of different
 answers
- Use most popular answer as the setup to the next scenario

PERSONALIZED

Commitment letter

- Letter attendees write to themselves, reflecting on the training and making a commitment
- It will only be read by them; ask that they seal the envelope themselves
- Wait 4-6 weeks and mail the envelopes





SOCIAL

Relationship-building



Advice wall

Advice or feedback from group is display for all participants



Photo booth

Photos of participants shared in a slideshow and afterwards as a look book



People bingo

Fun facts about participants collected beforehand and placed onto a bingo board



SOCIAL

Advice wall using spotlight



- Background or centerpiece of discussion
- Repurposed as a "takeaway" with downloadable responses
- Moderation available

After the program

- "Look book" of attendees
- Letter to self
- Targeted follow-up questions
- Custom infographic
- Job aids developed at training





Custom infographic

USING PIKTOCHART

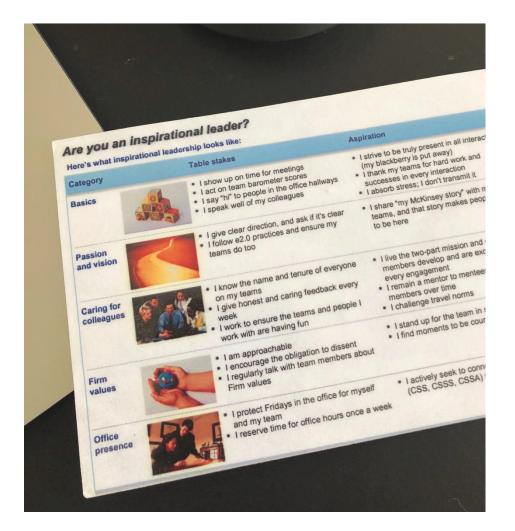


- Highly visual referenceable artifact of the learning experience
- Response data downloadable as a CSV spreadsheet

Credit to Prof. Laura Martin, Sheffield Hallam University



Job aids co-developed during training



Summary results of ILT Current run (last updated May 14, 2018 10:45pm) 3 25 Polls Participants Rank these line items based on your sense of their individual ROIs. (Higher rank is higher ROI.) Response options Rank \$15,000 for Epic video 1st \$13,000 for CRM Migration (retainer on consultant, not SalesForce 2nd license) \$3,000 for Sales contract reviews 2nd \$5,450 for Higher capacity annual SaaS licenses 4th \$16,000 for Video production equipment / onsite photography refresh 5th \$10,000 for Accessibility Review this year 6th 7th \$14,000 for Key card door entry \$10,000 for Office Furniture 8th \$7,000 for PE Schwag (for PollEvians) 9th \$20,000 for iPads or Surface upgrades 9th \$19,000 for replacing all 2-year old macbooks (3-year already being 11th replaced) \$13,500 for Headphones 12th \$5,000 for VR rig 13th

What strength of our company do you believe is most important to our continued success?

Response options	Percentage
Ability to innovate	36%
Culture of risk-taking	14%
Culture of performance	7%
Our people	29%
Patents and our IP	14%
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Measuring the impact



- Return on investment
- Portfolio approach
- Kirkpatrick model



ROI measures how much profit is made on an investment as a percentage of the cost of the investment.

Investopedia

Measuring the impact

ROI

Ratio that reflects business profitability

Return on investment Profit divided by cost

Portfolio

Rank of programs based on the potential impact scaled by the level of certainty and the spend

Kirkpatrick

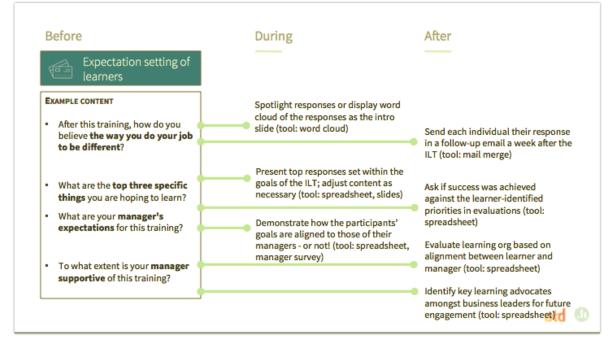
Framework for delineating types of measurement

Level 1: Reaction Level 2: Learning Level 3: Behavior Level 4: Results



The data

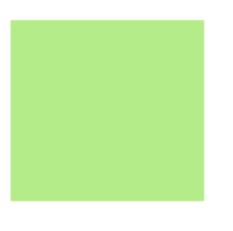
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The starting points

Level I: Reaction

Level II: Learning

Live survey immediately after the session boosts response rates to over 80%

Questions focused on content, e.g., instructor effectiveness and confidence in applying knowledge

Correlate reaction to results and use that to inform investments

In-session quiz or competition performance relative to pre-work

Targeted follow-up quiz questions over time



The next levels

Level III: Behavior

Direct manager survey after the session reflecting back the priorities they had for the training

Targeted follow-up question asking if they have changed how they do their job tied to their expectations (e.g., with mail merge)

Level IV: Results

Longer term correlations between high-level business metrics and broad participation in learning programs

- Employee performance ranks
- Employee performance metrics
- Employee retention

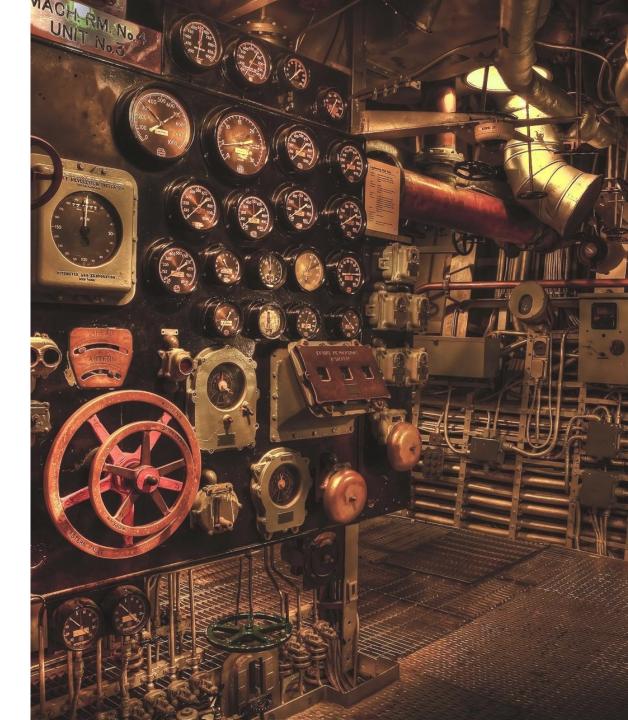
Leading indicators

Identify early indicators of outcomes

Establish relationship

between the indicator and outcome

Measure and track



Engage learners.

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