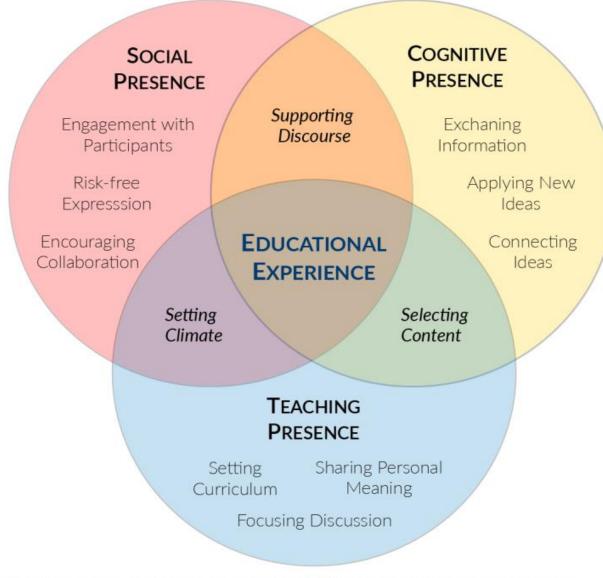
LGS – PPT Template For Knowledge in Action: Face-to-Face and Remote



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## The Community of Inquiry Model in Remote LGS



Adapted from Garrison, D.R., Anderson, T., Archer, W. (1999) Critical inquiry in a text-based environment: Computer conferencing in higher education. *The Internet and Higher Education* 2(2), 87–105 Online teaching does not take anything away. It rather combines authentic teaching with engaging offering of the teaching content. Read my blog here:

http://elisabeth-fmschlegel.weebly.com/elear ning-bites/previous/3

#### Implementing Active Learning for Knowledge in Action

- Read, write, discuss, and be engaged in solving problems: Critical thinking/clinical reasoning.
- 3 learning domains: Knowledge, skills and attitudes (KSA): Ensure learners walk away with **practical knowledge/skills/tools**.
- Active learning engages students in two aspects:
   *Doing things and thinking* about the things they are doing.

Foreword: Stages in a Large Group Session LGS



#### Get learners attention



Preview what is to come-agenda



Present material-use engagement of audience



Summarize what was presented-key learning points



Close strong –application to real world

#### Enrich the Stages in an Online LGS

#### Take Owership

- Contact participants prior to the session through email, Google docs or Padlets
- Establish rapport through pre-work by starting with a poll summarizing the pre-work
- Dress for success

#### Ground Rules

- Introduce the tech environment, if necessary
- Have audience mute the mics unless speaking & close unnecessary apps
- Encourage cameras on;
- Engage a co-facilitator for audience chat questions, etc.

#### Collaboration

- Access the whiteboard in Zoom through sharing
- Use the annotate function through the meeting controls
- Use break-out rooms (and possibly, Google docs/Padlets for shared work)
- Use polling features (in Zoom or PollEverywhere) or the chat function to stimulate discussion.

#### Answer Five Questions: Why, Who, Where, When and What

- Clarify content and objectives
- Align with audience
- Be mindful of times/time zones

#### Add Value through Communication

- Provide shared documents in the initial email for introductions
- · Digest the session and provide an action list
- Save the chat function and send to the class

## General LGS Flipped Classroom Approach

| General Opening of the Session (Greeting & Introduction            | of Topic) |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Key concepts for Active Learning techniques                        |           |
| Popular Active Learning techniques                                 |           |
| Think-Pair-Share                                                   |           |
| PollEverywhere                                                     |           |
| • Cases                                                            |           |
| <ul> <li>Socratic questioning and annotating the screen</li> </ul> |           |
| <ul> <li>Compare and Contrast Activity</li> </ul>                  |           |
| •                                                                  |           |
| <ul> <li>Summarize each Active Learning application</li> </ul>     |           |

Thank You! – Q & A

#### **SHARE SCREEN (WHITEBOARD + ANNOTATION)**

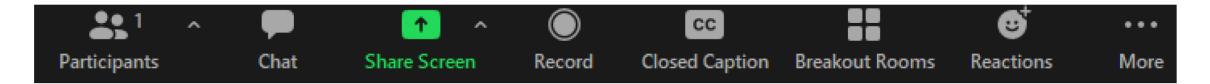
• Open Zoom meeting



- Select one of these screen share options:
  - Basic: Share your entire desktop, specific application window, or whiteboard
  - Click on window you want to share then click on Share button on bottom right of screen Share
  - When you start sharing your screen, the meeting controls will move into a menu that you can drag around your screen
- To use the <u>Whiteboard</u> for a blank white screen, click on Whiteboard after you select Share Screen
- To <u>Annotate</u> while sharing screen, click on the Annotate button on meeting controls



• For more details on sharing screen, click <u>Sharing Your Screen in a Meeting</u> for video and step-by-step instructions



#### **CREATING BREAKOUT ROOMS**

- Start an instant or scheduled meeting
- Click Breakout Rooms
   Breakout Rooms
- Select the number of rooms you would like to create, and how you would like to assign your participants to those rooms:
  - Automatically: Let Zoom split your participants up evenly into each of the rooms
  - Manually: Choose which participants you would like in each room
  - Pre-Assigned: Set-up this option under settings when scheduling meeting
- Click Create breakout rooms
- The rooms will be created, but will not start automatically. You can manage the rooms prior to starting by clicking on **Options** and then **Open All Rooms**

#### **Options:**

- Move all participants into breakout rooms automatically: Checking this option will move all participants into the breakout rooms automatically. If this option is unchecked, the participants will need to click Join to be added to the breakout room
- Allow Participants to return to the main session at any time: If this option is checked, the participants can move back to the main session from their meeting controls. If this is disabled, they need to wait for the host to end the breakout rooms.
- Breakout rooms close automatically after X minutes: If this option is checked, the breakout rooms will automatically end after the configured time.
- **Countdown after closing breakout rooms:** If this option is checked, the participants will be given a countdown of how much time they have left before being returned to the main room.

## Polling in ZOOM™: Technology-enhanced Active Learning

ZOOM<sup>™</sup> does not offer the same array of options as Poll Everywhere, but it offers using multiple-choice questions. Let's try!

5. In Class: Launch Polling, Activate Your Questions, and Toggle between Questions when You Need them

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## Template: -Title-

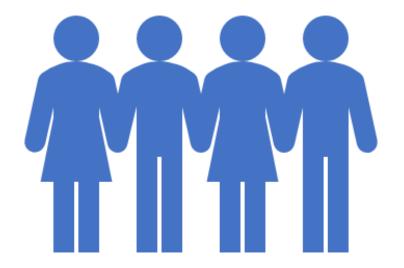
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#### Goals:

e.g., At the conclusion of this session, learners will be able to apply the key concepts.....

## Learning Objectives:

- 1) E.g., Knowledge in Action: Discuss the proactive approach to Active Learning
- 2) E.g., Identify, explain and apply three Active Learning Techniques
- 3) E.g., Reflect on effective Learning Experiences



## General Opening of the Session – (Greeting & Introduction of Topic)

[General Opening]

Step 2: General Opening & Key Concepts

## Chunk the Content into Concepts: Key Concept 1

- 1. Mini didactics Content
- 2. Active Learning Activity: Socratic Questioning; polling; cases and report out;
- 3. Summary of Answers/Debrief for all Learners



## Key Concept 2

- 1. Mini didactics Content
- 2. Active Learning Activity
- 3. Summary of Answers for all Learners



#### Key Concept .....

- 1. Mini didactics Content
- 2. Active Learning Activity
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# Close the session: Key Takeaways & – Summary (can also review Learning Objectives)

- 1. .....
   2. .....
- 3. Send-off: The most important point learned
  - Have participants place a key takeaway into into the chat – (can make a word cloud)
  - 2. Save the chat and send
  - 3. PollEverywhere



#### Thank You! – Questions & Answers

Email address of Presenter:



## Appendix: Active Learning Techniques

Think-Pair-Share; PollEverywhere; Handouts; .....

# 1. Think-Pair-Share Activity (Physical)

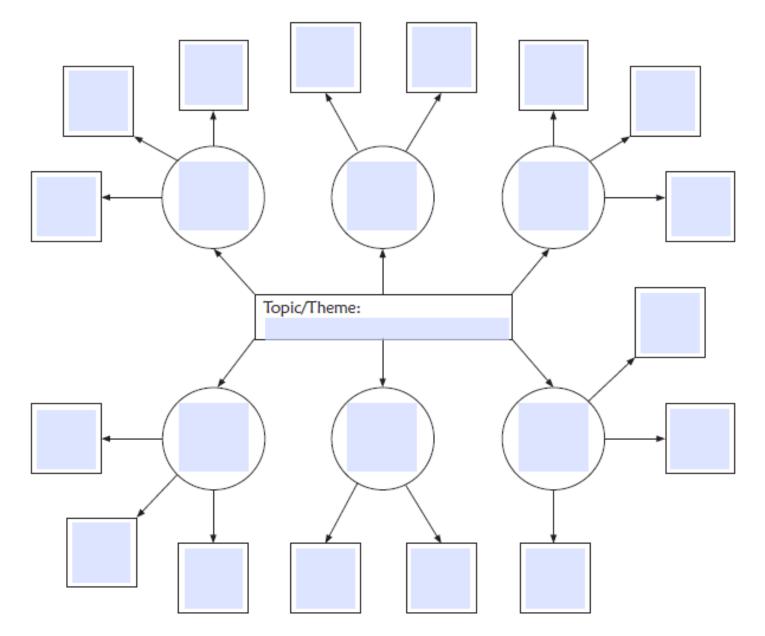
**Key Point:** 

Knowledge in Action: e.g., Discuss the physiology of X in a healthy individual

- **1. Think:** Give it some thought formulate two sentences summarizing.
- **2. Pair:** Turn to your neighbor and discuss your thoughts (about 5 min).
- **3. Share** with the group.
- 4. Presenter: Close with a summarizing slide for the audience.



2. Concept Maps/Mind Maps



#### 3. Compare and Contrast

| CHARACTERISTICS                   | EPITHELIAL<br>TISSUE | CONNECTIVE<br>TISSUE |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| CELL DISTRIBUTION                 |                      |                      |
| EXTRACELLULAR MATRIX              |                      |                      |
| BASAL LAMINA vs. MATRIX           |                      |                      |
| STRONG vs. WEAK CELL<br>ADHERENCE |                      |                      |
| VASCULARIZATION                   |                      |                      |
| POLARITY                          |                      |                      |

#### 4. Categorizing Matrix

|                                                  |                   | Exam                    | xample                          |  |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| -                                                | -                 |                         |                                 |  |
|                                                  | Platelet Disorder | Coagulation<br>Disorder | Mixed Platelet &<br>Coagulation |  |
| Bernard-Soulier<br>disease                       |                   |                         |                                 |  |
| DIC                                              |                   |                         |                                 |  |
| Hemophilia A                                     |                   |                         |                                 |  |
| Idiopathic<br>thrombocytopeni<br>c purpura (ITP) |                   |                         |                                 |  |
| Thrombotic<br>thrombocytopeni<br>c purpura (TTP) |                   |                         |                                 |  |
| Vitamin K<br>deficiency                          |                   |                         |                                 |  |
| Von Willebrand's<br>disease                      |                   |                         |                                 |  |

Combine with Think-Pair-Share Practical Techniques for Assessment in the Classroom & Clinical Contexts

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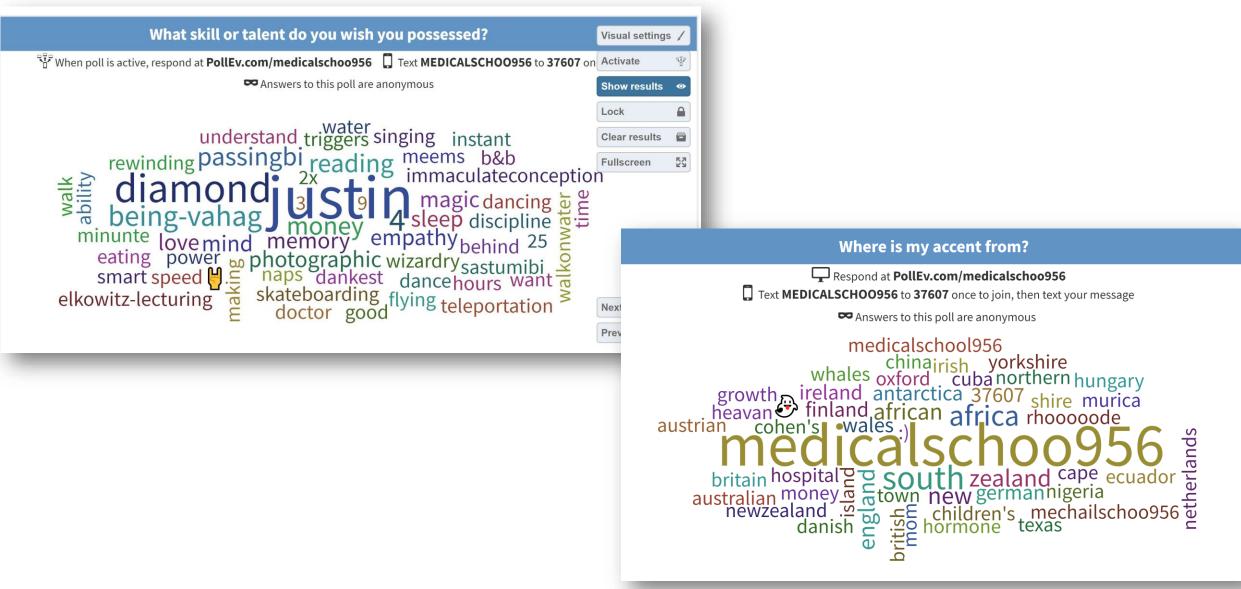
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#### Respond at PollEv.com/medicalschoo956 Text MEDICALSCHOO956 to 37607 once to join, then A, B, C, D, or E



## 2.1. Using PollEverywhere – Start with an Ice Breaker to Orient Students to the Activity



#### 2.2. Using PollEverywhere – Word Clouds are Fun

Identify Physical Therapy Options for Spasticity:

Respond at **PollEv.com/medicalschoo956** 

Text **MEDICALSCHOO956** to **37607** once to join, then text your message



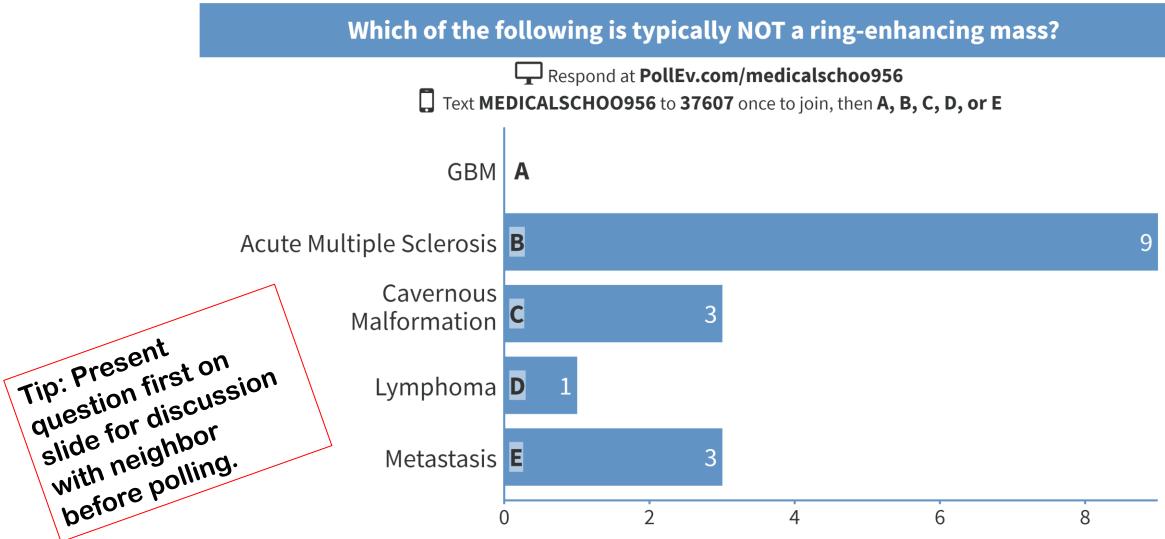
#### I am a healthcare provider and a teacher, and I feel:

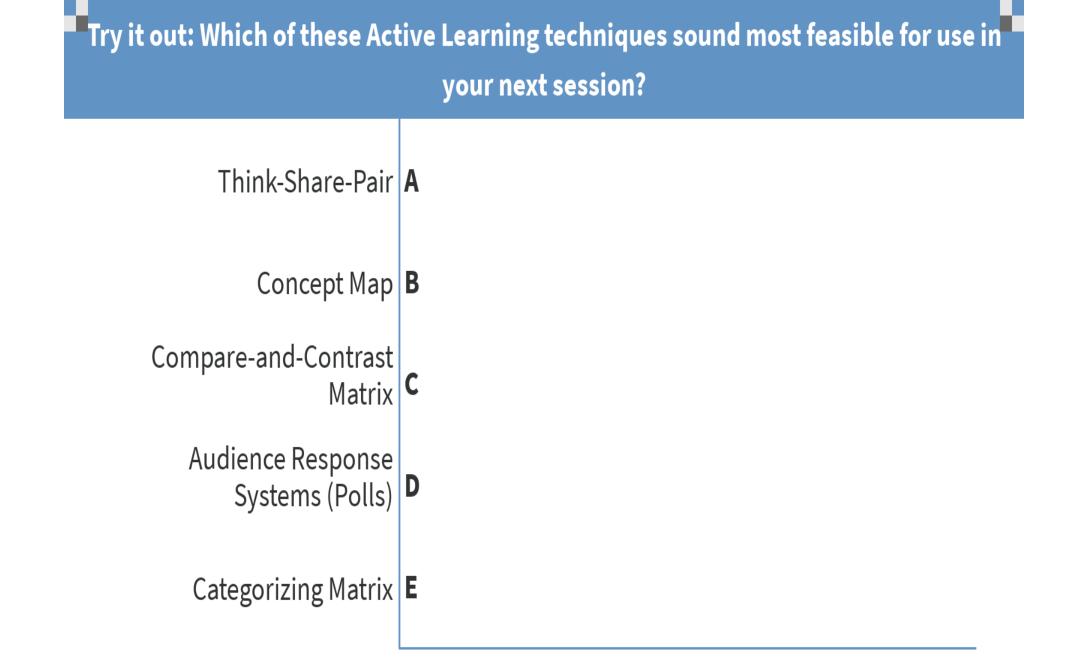


#### Try it out: What is your favorite vacation spot?

Start the presentation to see live content. Still no live content? Install the app or get help at PollEv.com/app

# 2.2. Using PollEverywhere – Multiple Choice Questions





#### 2.3. Using PollEverywhere – Open Answers

How could we engage the audience during Grand Rounds?

Respond at **PollEv.com/medicalschoo956** Text **MEDICALSCHOO956** to **37607** once to join, then text your message

Answers to this poll are anonymous

Group work

Think Pair Share

#### Case-Based Instruction

Case Vignette: A year-old Caucasian woman, since 2012 (possibly prior) balance issues, weak and at times unsteady legs.

New complaints:

- left foot began to drag after she took a long walk
- severe pain and cramps developed in her left leg,

affecting both physical capability and psychological aspects of her life

bladder involvement

Question 1:

Question 2:

Question 3:



What works for you? Please let me know: Elisabeth.Schlegel@Hofstra.edu