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Think-Pair-Share


Thinking big picture, what are one
or two things you want your
students coming out of your
program to be able to do?



Think-Pair-Share

Partner up with someone near you:

- Compare the goals you have for your students.
- If you are from different schools, how are your goals similar? Different?
- If you are from the same school, brainstorm with your partner what you think faculty from another school might have in common with your goals



**Creativity:
Show of Hands**

How many of you discussed
creativity as one of your goals
for students?



**Creativity:
Show of Hands**

How many of you believe
creativity is a skill that can be
learned?



Research on Creativity



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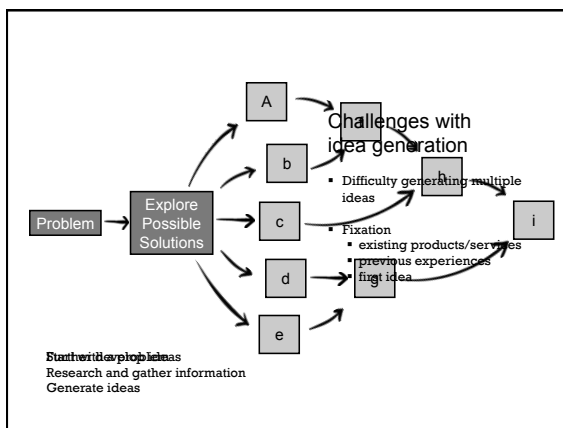
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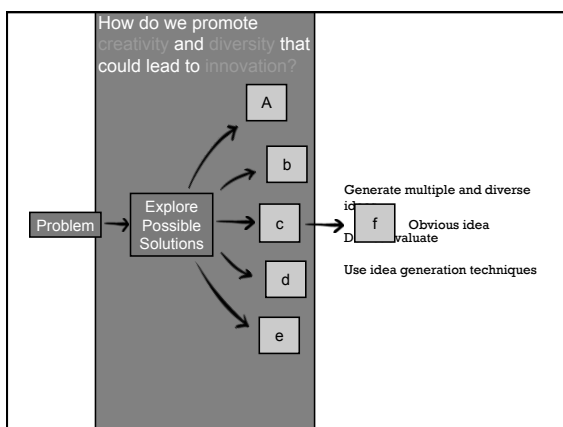
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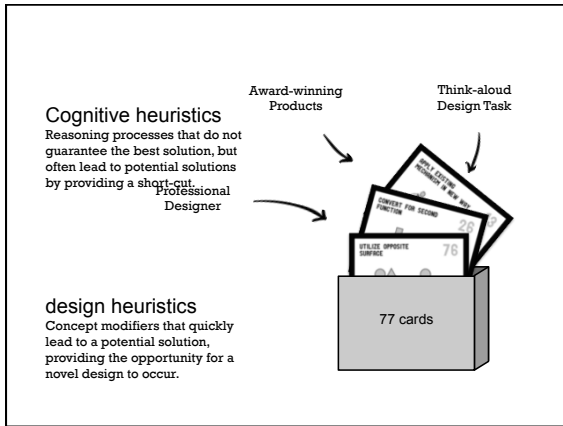
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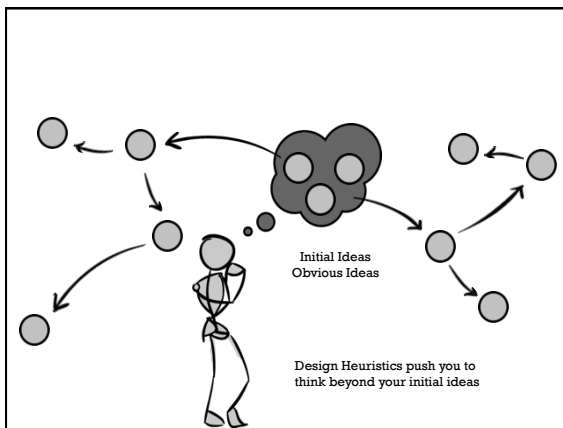
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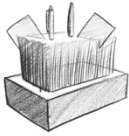
APPLY EXISTING MECHANISM IN NEW WAY 13

Consider whether existing products or their components can fulfill the desired function. This can facilitate reuse of existing products, make the design process more efficient, and expand the pool of options.

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PRATONZOLO
Max Battaglia
This desk organizer uses brush bristles to hold pens, pencils, and business cards.

WANTUZ

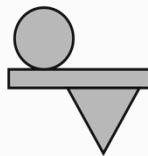
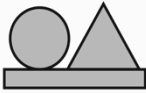
Reha Erdogan

Hand vacuum cups are used to transport large sheets of glass. Here, they are used to hold the seat and back of this chair in place.



UTILIZE OPPOSITE SURFACE

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Create a distinction between exterior and interior, front and back, or bottom and top. Make use of both surfaces for complimentary or different functions. This can increase efficiency in the use of surfaces and materials, or facilitate a new way to achieve a function.

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980 TATOU
Annika Luber
The laces wrap around the bottom of this shoe and connect with the sole.

FARALLON CHAIR

fuseproject

The back side of this chair has a pocket for storage.



CONVERT FOR SECOND FUNCTION

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Create multiple stable states of the product, where each state defines a separate function. Transitions between these states can be achieved through rearranging, reorienting, and attaching or detaching components. This can allow multiple functions to be incorporated into one product.

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AKIRA TABLES
Coalesce Vecta
This table features a folding top that can flip up or down, making it useful as a room divider.

GRAVITY BALANS
Peter Opsvik
This recliner has multiple stable stages, allowing the user to kneel upright, or recline by leaning back and finding a balance point.

CONCEPT GENERATION WITH DESIGN HEURISTICS

Read through your set of Design Heuristic Cards.
Be sure to look at both sides!

Use your set of cards to come up with ideas.
Come up with as many ideas as you can.

Do not worry about manufacturing details and materials.

Draw each concept

Design Heuristics activity

Device to overcome height-constraining disabilities

Many full-grown adults are constrained to a sitting position or have limited vertical reach, including paraplegics (people with paralyzed legs), the elderly, stroke victims, people recovering from leg or back injuries, people who have muscle or nerve disabling disorders, or little people. Limited vertical height can make many day-to-day tasks (such as reaching an overhead cabinet or changing a light bulb) a significant challenge. Your task is to design devices that would help people to overcome these height-constraining disabilities.

QUESTIONS?

The cards?

The process?

How does using Design Heuristics differ from your normal mode of generating ideas?

Any other observations?

TO HAVE YOUR OWN SET OF 77 CARDS:
DESIGN HEURISTICS FOR INSPIRING
IDEAS

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The Leadership Crisis
Challenge (LCC):
Forging Courage,
Judgment, and Integrity




Goals

NAVIGATING AMBIGUITY

EXERCISING GOOD
JUDGMENT

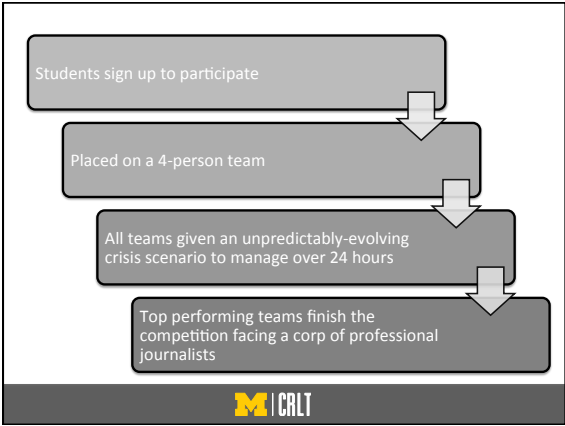
PERFORMING UNDER
PRESSURE

ADAPTING THROUGH
TURBULENCE



Leadership Crisis Challenge





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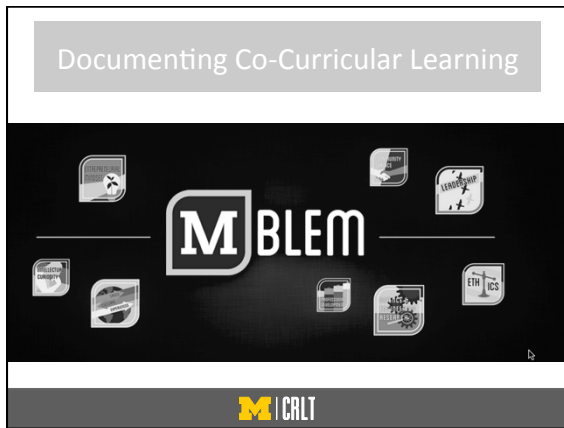
...the [LCC] not only allowed me to apply lessons learned from my accounting, strategy, and management courses, but also taught me about making challenging, high-level decisions as a team, given limited time and incomplete information."

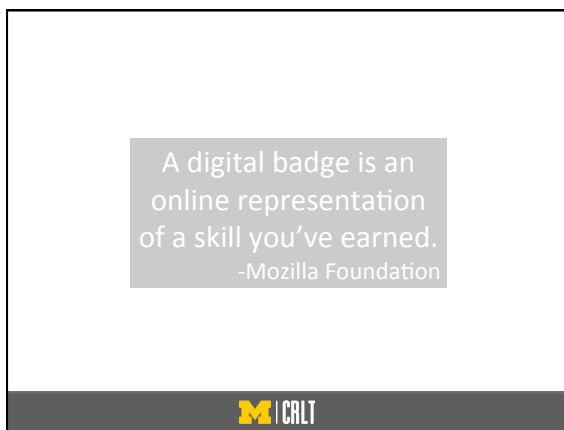
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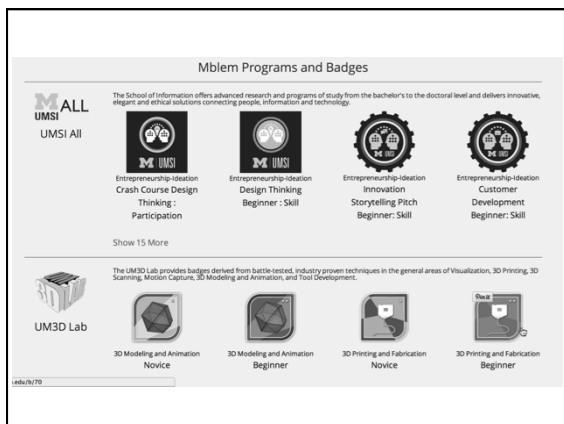
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The LCC "really for forced students to draw upon skills that they may never have realized they possessed."

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What skills are your students learning outside of the classroom?

Partner up and generate a list of 3 skills your students learn in their co-curricular activities.

For each skill, note

- Why it would be important for students to show that they have mastered that skill
- What evidence could a badge link to in order to demonstrate the student's mastery?



Questions?