Lean





TODAY'S SPEAKERS

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TODAY'S DISCUSSION

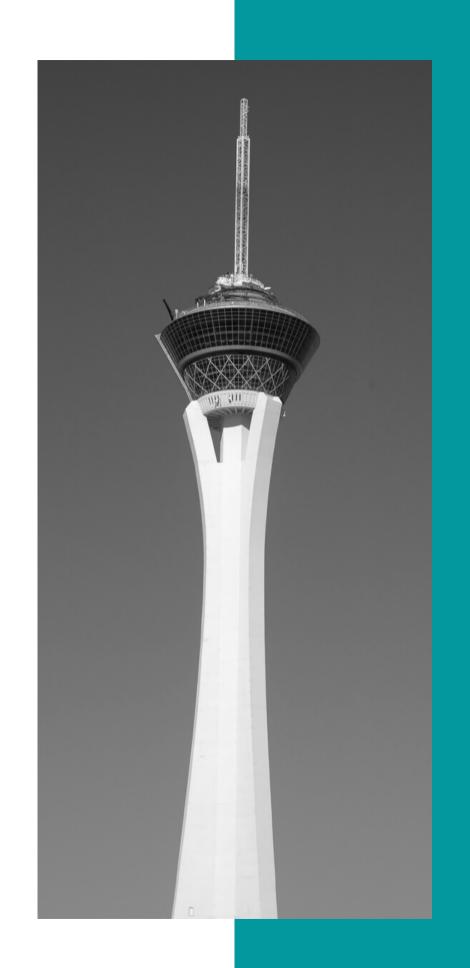
- Clarification of terminology (lean vs bite-size vs micro)
- Myth busting
- Science behind bite-size
- Rising to the Lean Challenge 2 examples
- Evaluation of impact /proof of results
- Live Q&A



TOPICS TO COVER



WHY LEAN LEARNING?



DEMANDS FOR:

- Faster delivery (1 day $-\frac{1}{2}$ day -2 hour...)
- Less time away from workplace & reduction in travelling
- Quick transfer of skills & behaviours
- Appealing to Millenials

ALONG WITH:

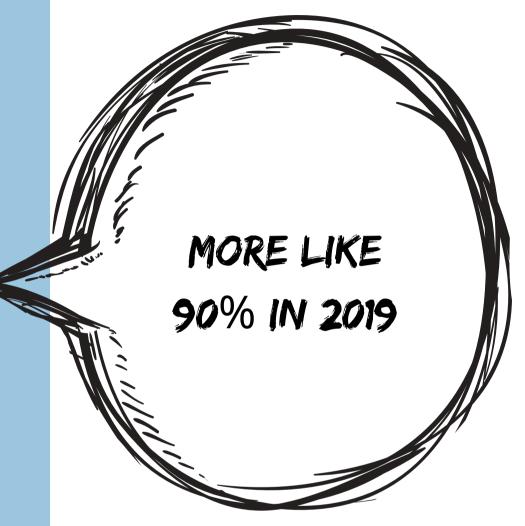
- Changing views of when & where learning happens
- Ability to learn 'on-the-go', to dip in & out
- VUCA (volatility, uncertainty, complex & ambiguous)



ACCORDING TO A FORBES ARTICLE (2018)

"Globally up to 50% of the workforce works in some sort of remote role...It can be difficult for many managers because you may feel like you have no control over the situation or find that gaining a trust level with a remote team can be a bit of a challenge. Yet, it is the future of the workplace, and managers need to adapt to make the situation work for everyone involved."





Does that tell us that bite-size is now the right size?



WHAT IS LEAN LEARNING?

CLARIFICATION OF TERMINOLOGY (LEAN VS BITE-SIZE VS MICRO)



LEAN
Deliver more with less waste



BITE-SIZE

Manage it in one mouthful

Chunked up



MICRO
Extremely small
In comparison to?

Lacking in excess



MYTH BUSTING

- Micro learning is a new idea
- Micro means short
- Micro relies on video
- It only works for simple topics
- It replaces the need for other training
- It is self-directed
- It works best with Millennials

(stereotype of attention spans & all that...)!

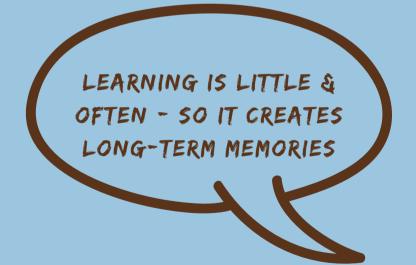




LEAN MEANS LESS

Here is how less delivers more:





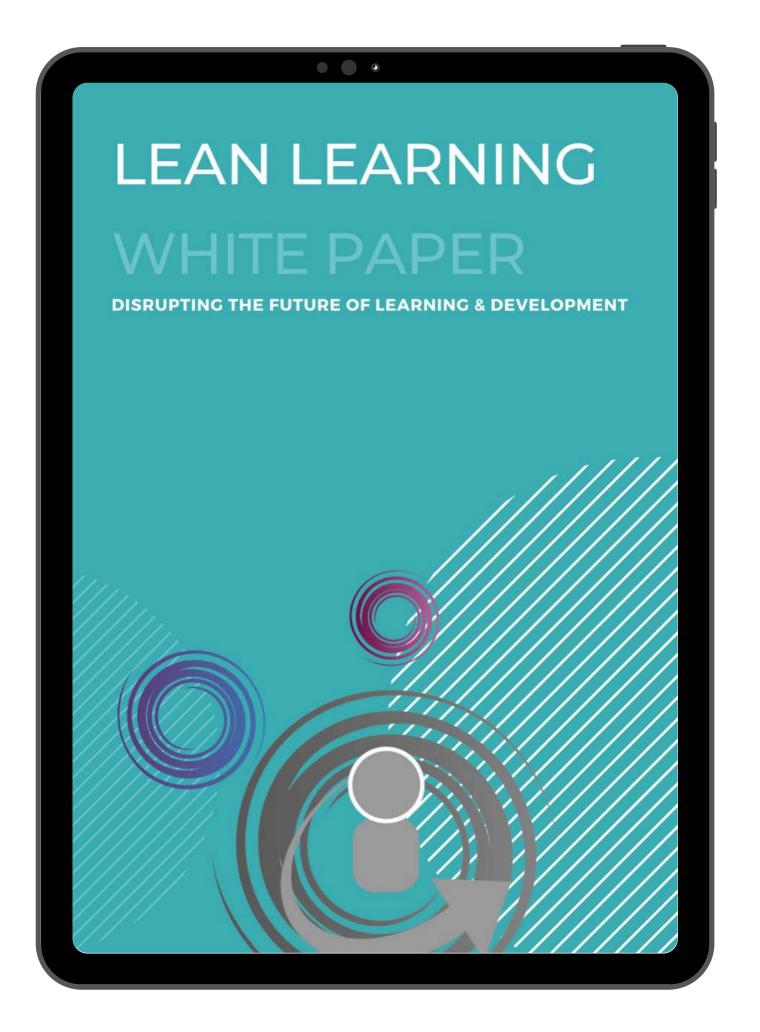
By focusing on the most relevant 20% of learning and practice, the bite-size approach yields 80% of the opportunity. Any longer spent in training and the return on time invested starts to diminish.

The science behind Lean Learning

Transforming business performance by changing the way people think and behave during training.









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We believe that 5 minutes with a genius beats a month with a fool.



Neuroscience is sexy and in research we trust.



When we have choice we develop much more than we realise.



People only change and develop when it's in their best interest.



One size fits no one!



We prescribe little and often.



What are our beliefs about Lean Learning?



INANUTSHELL

HERE IS WHY THE TRADITIONAL APPROACH DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK

- It <u>CAN</u> be expensive, time consuming and, most of all, have little impact.
- The industry norm is fewer than **15% of participants successfully applying what they learn.
- No wonder personal development is often put on the back burner.
- The bite-size approach focuses not only on helping people learn but also on helping them solve problems in the real world.
- Transfer, not the event, is the hero.
- It targets not just the learners but their managers, peers and the cultural context in which they apply what they learn, so it's almost impossible not to put new skills into glorious practice.

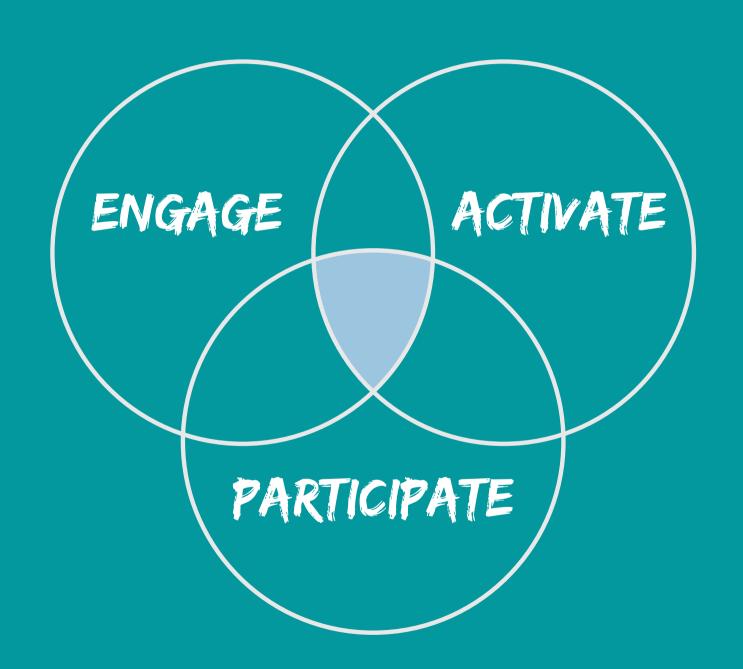






HERE IS THE HOW

FOR INDIVIDUAL LEARNERS, THIS LEARNING CYCLE CONSISTS OF THREE PHASES:

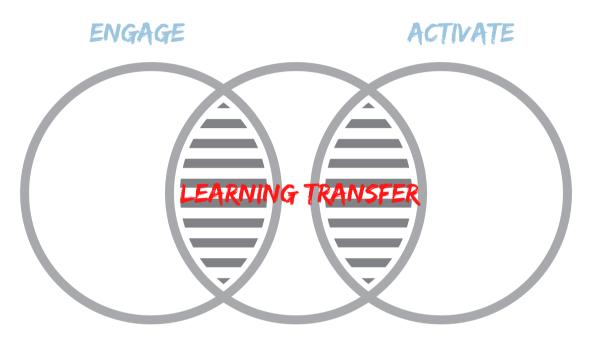


This methodology achieves
75% greater benefits
without blowing the
learning & development
budget. The latest reading
in neuro studies and
psychological research, as
well as our own experience
reveal how lean learning
now makes business sense.



1.DRIVE ENGAGEMENT

Capturing the hearts and minds in the run up to the session is just as vital for the transfer as the magic content itself. We advocate a 'Discovery' & Marketing phase to do the work on this upfront.



PARTICIPATE

3. TRIGGER ACTIVATION

By using real-life examples and building in tailored, relevant models and techniques, learners recognise the opportunities to transfer their learning. When they get back to work, it's not as much of a mental stretch to apply what they've learnt as they have not be overloaded with content. In fact, it's almost automatic. A distributed course of lean sessions also provides more opportunities to trigger activation.

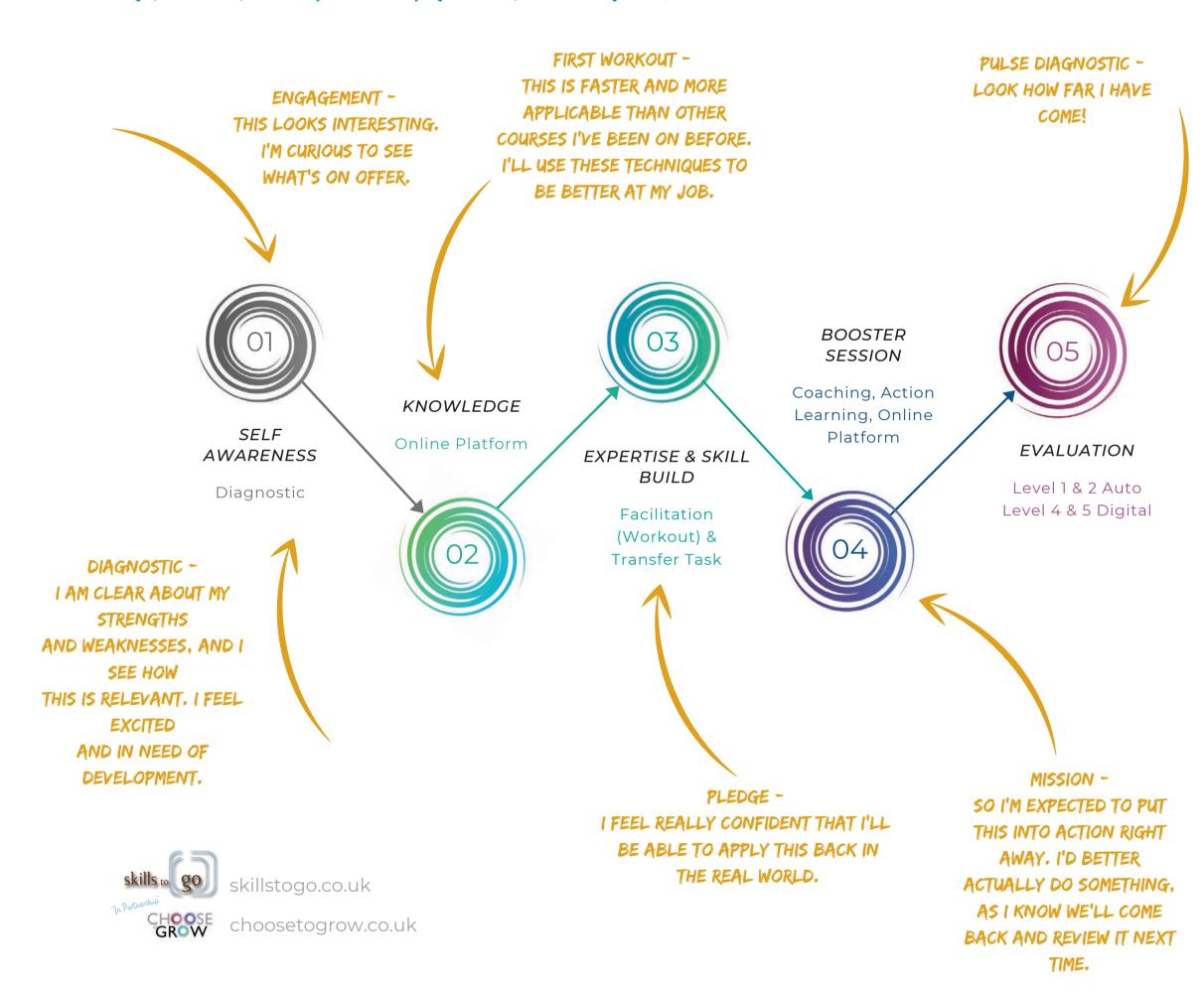
2. DEEPEN PARTICIPATION

Participation here
doesn't need to be in the
training room itself; it
could just as easily be
informal learning, with
no need to define
boundaries.



It goes something like this: no module ever runs more than 90 minutes, the pace is changed at least every 20 minutes, and people are involved in the content every 8 minutes. That's how learning stays lean.

ENERGISING LEAN LEARNING JOURNEY



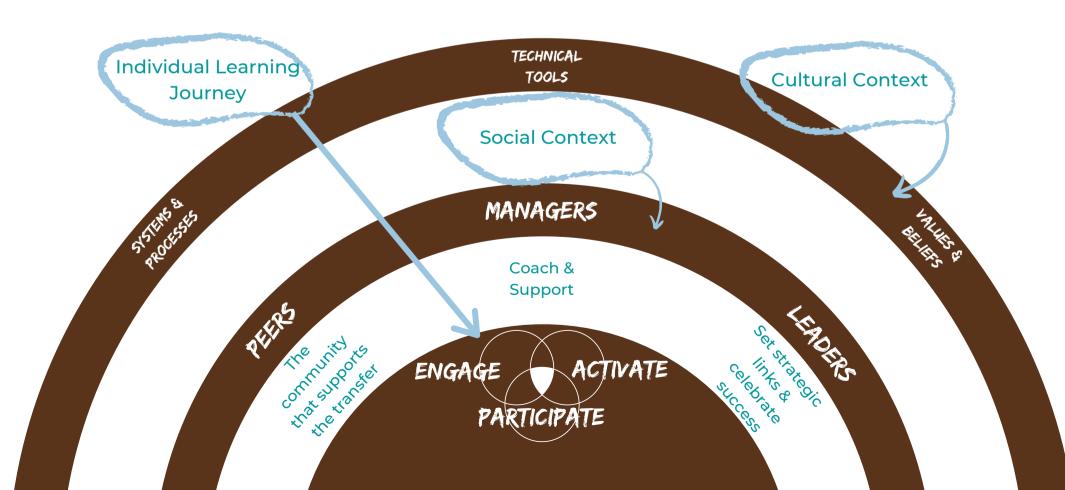
Breathing new life into how organisations develop their people...



WHAT MAKES LEAN LEARNING STICK?

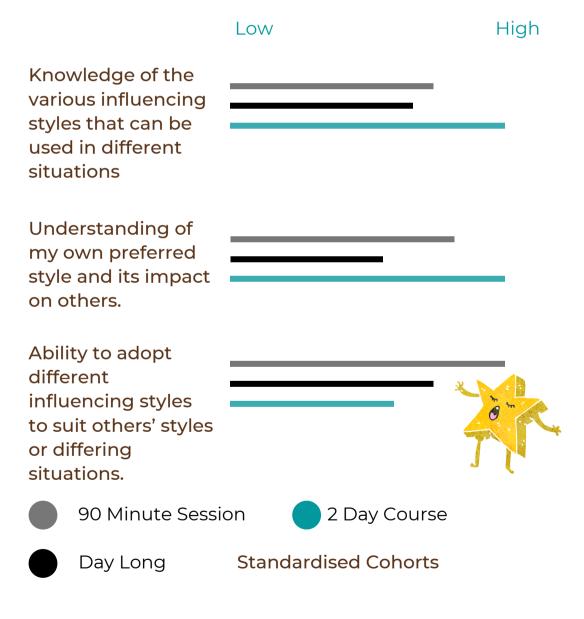
IT TAPS INTO THE SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES OF BEHAVIOUR CHANGE.

The methodology has two core components: the individual participants' learning journey and the broader social and cultural context in which they apply that learning, as illustrated below.



CASE STUDY

The BBC independently compared the impact of a 90-minute session with a day-long intervention. The bite-size session delivered a greater improvement than the day-long course.



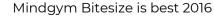
And it doesn't end there











Let's break out

WHAT IS THE RELEVANCE OF LEAN LEARNING TO YOU?

15 Minutes

Pop a summary of your discussion in the chat.







7.

Designing a purpose-built 'lean' session of 50 minutes

2.

Re-designing a suite of existing courses, for future flexible delivery

1. RISING TO THE LEAN CHALLENGE

(A PURPOSE- BUILT SESSION)



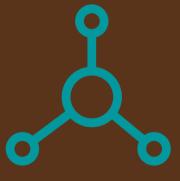
To design a 50 minute session for up to 12 people on 'Building Networks' as part of a larger day event, comprising large group plenary sessions as well as smaller group workshops.



Clear 'purpose' needed – so that participants could opt in, or out.



Finish promptly and in sync with other parallel sessions



Key outcomes had to be delivered along with 'take-away' actions.



CHALLENGE 1

Used to designing sessions in half day chunks

CHALLENGE 2

Could 50 minutes be enough?

CHALLENGE 3

Session needed beginning, middle and end for up 12 people

CHALLENGE 4

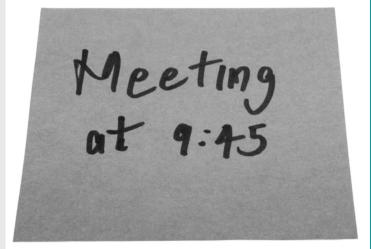
Group members
might not know
each other
(I wouldn't know
them)

CHALLENGE 5

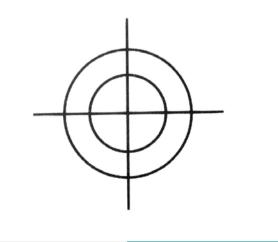
Background noise to contend with & a "hard stop"



TIGHT



TIMED



TARGETED

Tight – crystal clear clarity on content



Introductions Aims

Content

Activities

Action planning

THERE WAS NO TIME FOR

Rambling discussions, activities over-running etc.

THERE WERE NO SECOND CHANCES

To 'land' the key messages

No room for timing adjustments if session over-ran or finished earlier than expected, this session had to run like clockwork.

Trainer tendencies...including too much, fear of running out of material, being over ambitious...?



TIMED





TARGETED

- There was so much that could be included.
- Focused on 'must-haves'
 (there wasn't really time for 'nice-to-haves').
- Every piece of content had to be worth its place.





LEARNING FOR ME

A lot can happen in 50 minutes.

Design takes just as long for a micro session.

Clear 'deliverables' essential up front.

Preparation and practice was vital.



OUTCOMES FOR THEM

4 learning activities completed

Action plan assembled

Reaction & feedback extremely positive

Executive team requested a bespoke session



HOW DID I DO IT?

ENGAGE

STAKEHOLDER
ANALYSIS, INTERNAL
DIGITAL MARKETING,
DIAGNOSTIC &
INDIVIDUAL FEEDBACK

COMPLETE
TRANSFER TASK,
ENGAGE IN DIGITAL
DISTANT LEARNING
MISSION USING DIGITAL
RESOURCES

ACTIVATE

FACE TO FACE
FACILITATION, MICRO
CONTENT HANDOUT,
FLIP CHART ONLY &
NO TABLES

PARTICIPATE



2. RISING TO THE LEAN CHALLENGE

(ADAPTING EXISTING FORMATS)



To redesign an existing

Management Development

Programme that had

previously been delivered

entirely face to face, in

sessions varying from half a

day – 2 days in duration.



Future delivery would be either face to face, or 'virtual' (or combination of both...).



Delivered in English to UK and (mainly) European audience.



Shorter sessions to minimise disruption to business.

CHALLENGES

NO BUDGET FOR E-LEARNING INVESTMENT.

INTERNAL TRAINING TEAM CONFIDENCE & APTITUDE IN VIRTUAL DELIVERY.

SAME LEARNING OUTCOMES TO BE DELIVERED IN SHORTER CHUNKS OF TIME.

CONCERNS ABOUT LEARNING 'FATIGUE' (REPETITIVE REMOTE SESSIONS).

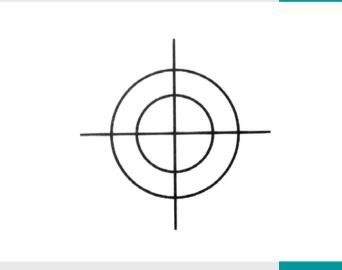
MULTIPLE SITES POTENTIALLY ATTENDING SAME SESSIONS (DIFFERENT COUNTRIES).

EXISTING ACTIVITIES AND EXERCISES ALL DESIGNED FOR CLASSROOM DELIVERY.

OCCASIONALLY COMBINING FACE TO FACE DELIVERY (FOR SOME DELEGATES) WITH VIRTUAL DELIVERY (FOR OTHERS IN REMOTE LOCATIONS).







- Same principles of Tight, Timed & Targeted applied
- Shorter sessions (3 hours absolute max)
- Include pre and post learning activities to 'extend' learning opportunity.
- Designed and printed Learning Journal acted as an 'anchor'.
- Examined every activity and redesigned for potential delivery 'at distance'.
- Used polls, whiteboards, videos, pre-printed activity sheets as well as discussions and slideshows to facilitate learning.



LEARNING FOR ME

Essential to revisit learning outcomes prior to starting design

Some existing materials used

Discussions need handling differently

Questions need clear direction

Pre and post learning completed haphazardly

Most training room activities can translate to 'virtual' delivery

Audio and video protocols



OUTCOMES FOR THEM

Less time away from workplace (no travelling & shorter sessions)

More ownership required for gaining full benefit from learning opportunity

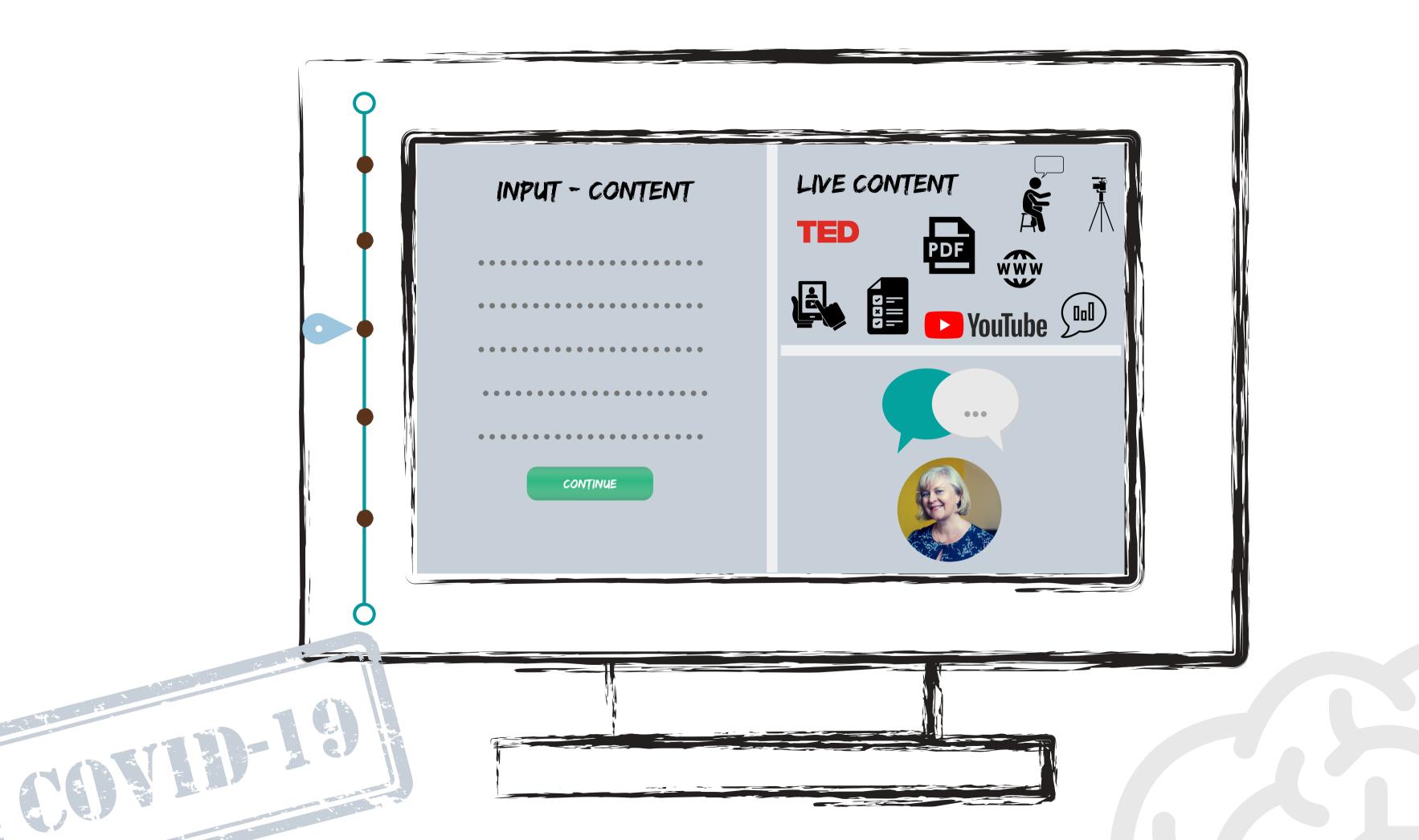
Participation levels equal to face to face classroom experience



'Imagine that those in remote locations are sitting around your virtual table. Provided they can see and hear what's going on there is no reason why their level of engagement in the material being presented needs to be any less than if they are in your physical presence.

The skill of the virtual facilitator lies in working a little harder to create engagement, to keep the material interesting and to get creative with activities and exercises.'

-Miranda Jenkins of Skills to Go



Let's break out again

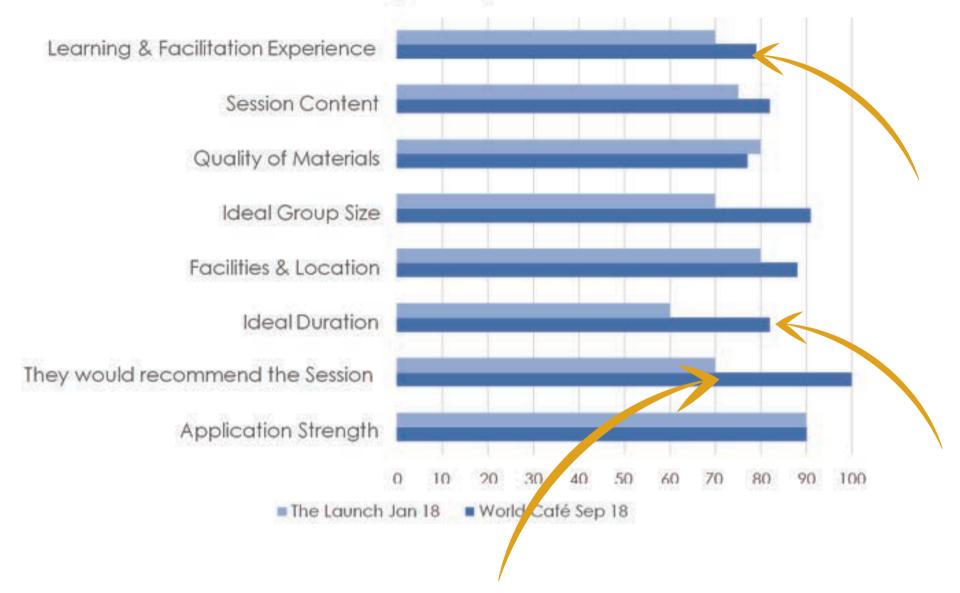
DISCUSS AND LIST OTHER EXAMPLES OF 'LEAN' DELIVERY

10 Minutes





Delegate Experience

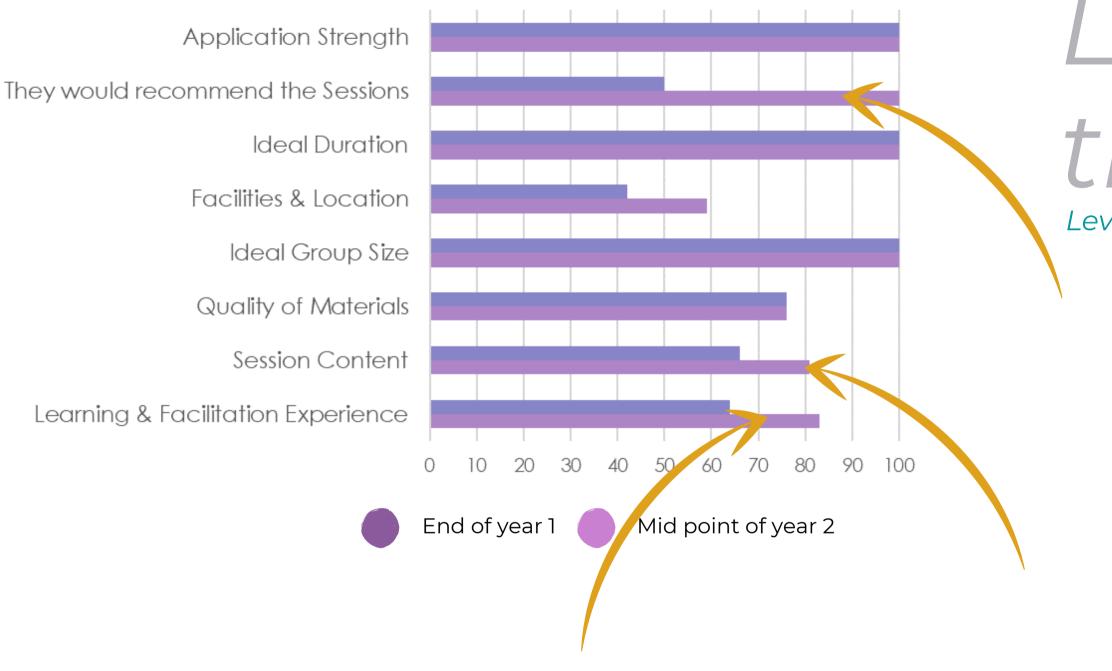


Lets look at the impact

75% BENEFIT TO A 90% BENEFIT



Learner Reaction & Knowledge







75% BENEFIT TO A 90% BENEFIT

"The response to this was positive. The lack of pro-activity and stepping up to challenges is still preventing the achievement of business goals, however it has been noted that the group are visibly deploying different techniques to work together effectively that they have not used previously. They have been exposed to more challenging situations since being part of the forum and as a group it is noted that they are learning and developing together and individually throughout the year."

Was behaviour change evident?

Level 3

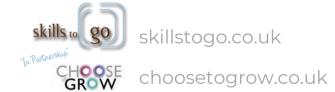




POTENTIAL VALUE PROPOSITION

	TRADITIONAL APPROACH	LEAN APPROACH	
INTERVENTION	1 DAY SKILLS TRAINING (9 HOURS AWAY FROM THE JOB)	2 X 90 MINUTE WORKSHOPS 2 X 30 MINUTE TRANSFER TASKS 1 X 90 MINUTE BOOSTER SESSION	
SALARY & TIME COST	20 DELEGATES AVERAGE £15PH £2700	20 DELEGATES AVERAGE £15PH £1650	
DELIVERY COSTS	20 DELEGATES £1400-£3000	20 DELEGATES £1450-£2450	
TOTAL COSTS	£4100-£5700	£3100-£4100	
BENEFIT	75%	90%	
ROI**	1.3	2.2	

**ROI calculated on basis of benefit divided by investment multiplied by 100 CIPD 2012 - 35% retention



FEEDBACK PLEASE









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