

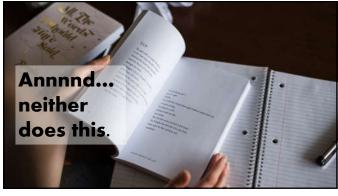
Premise: The most effective learning strategies are often *counterintuitive*.

1



Neither recall notes column column summary

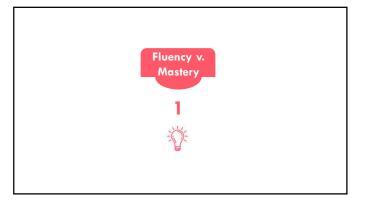
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Retrieval Practice Interleaving

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They think they know, but they don't really know.

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Gifted kids struggle with this more than typical learners because they arrive at fluency so much *more quickly*.

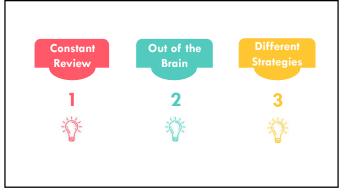
Retrieval Practice

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the low-risk quilippes.



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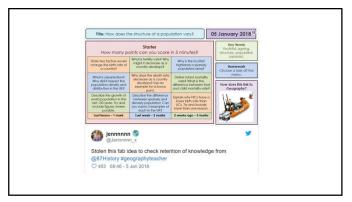
You need to make the tasks require different types of *thinking*, not just be from different *times*.

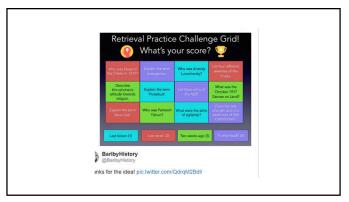
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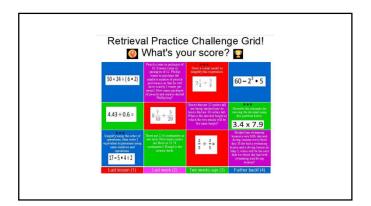


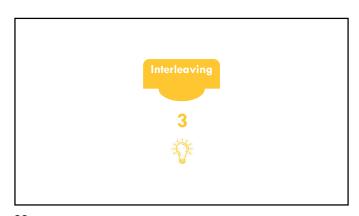
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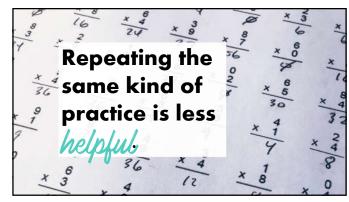
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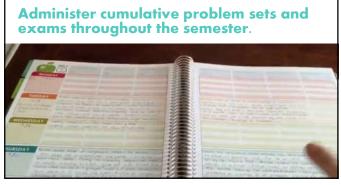
 $(A_1...A_2...A_3)$  results in better learning than if the sessions are grouped together into a single session or closely timed sessions (A,A,A,).

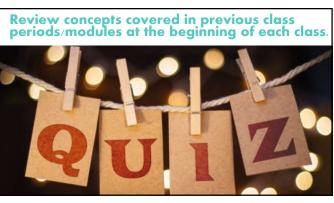
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a problem followed by a different problem type (A,B,C,B,C,A,C,A,B,) leads to higher learning gains than if practicing problems grouped by types (A,A,A,B,B,B,C,C,C,)

Space how often content/ concepts are reviewed or recalled across weeks and months.

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Rearrange the order of practice problems in problem sets and exams as opposed to ordering problems by type.



Mixing up study materials =



better and deeper understanding of the material

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Note: use this in practice.

In acquisition, it can cause

confusion

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How can you tell if you're doing it?

Are problems arranged so that

consecutive problems cannot be solved

by the Same Strategy;

For example ...

grouping x terms on one side

versus

factoring

35 36

