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# Introduction

Directions:

Read the following statements and decide if you

Agree

Disagree

or would like to Edit

each sentence.

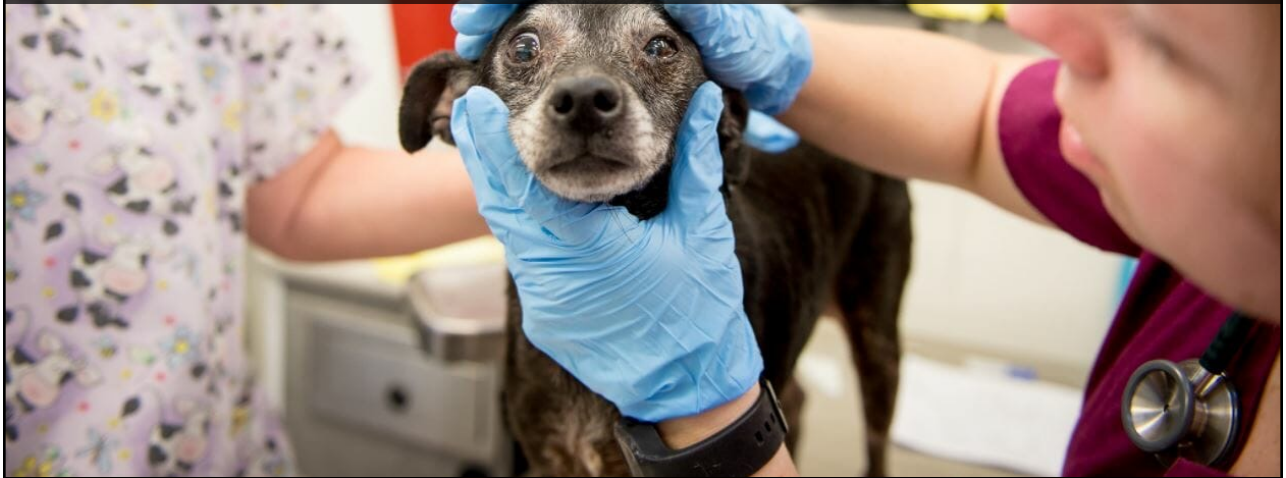
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# Introduction

1. Deep learning is fostered by students doing things and thinking about the things they are doing.
2. Deep learning-based experiences result in more student learning than lecture-based experiences.
3. Deep learning works best in formal (e.g., class) versus informal (e.g., meetings) learning environments.

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## From Novice Toward Expert Perspective

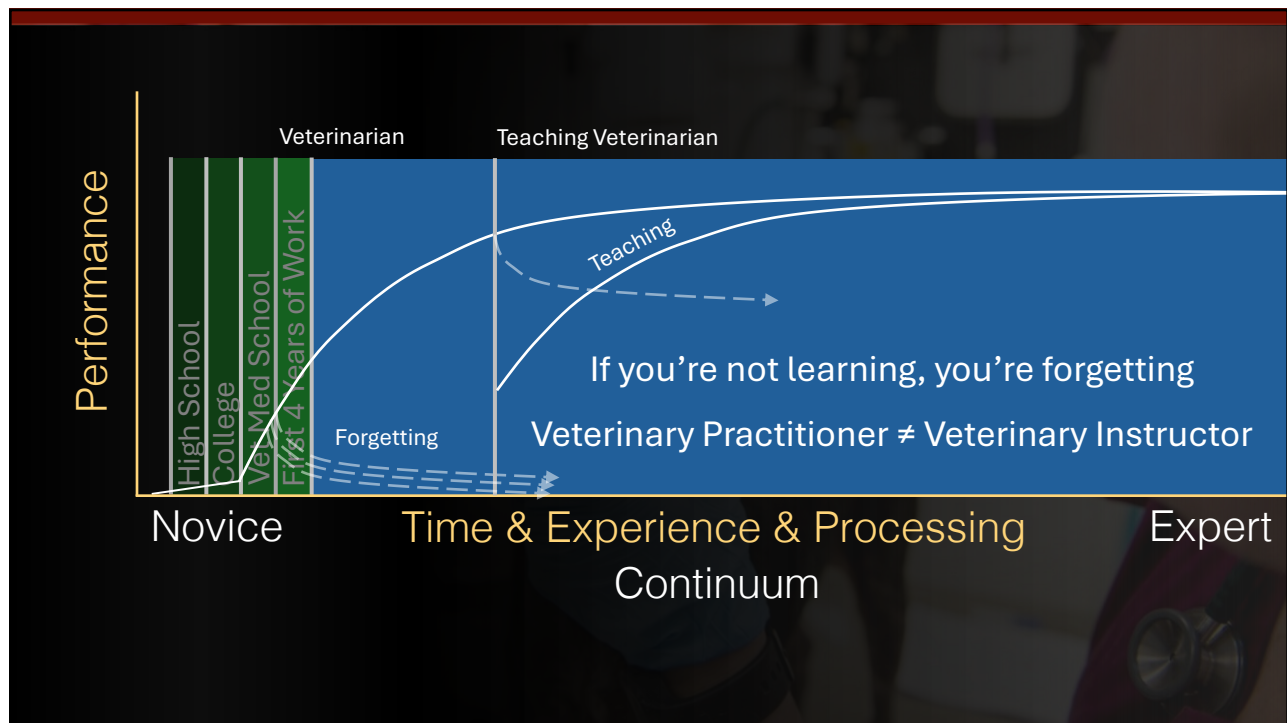


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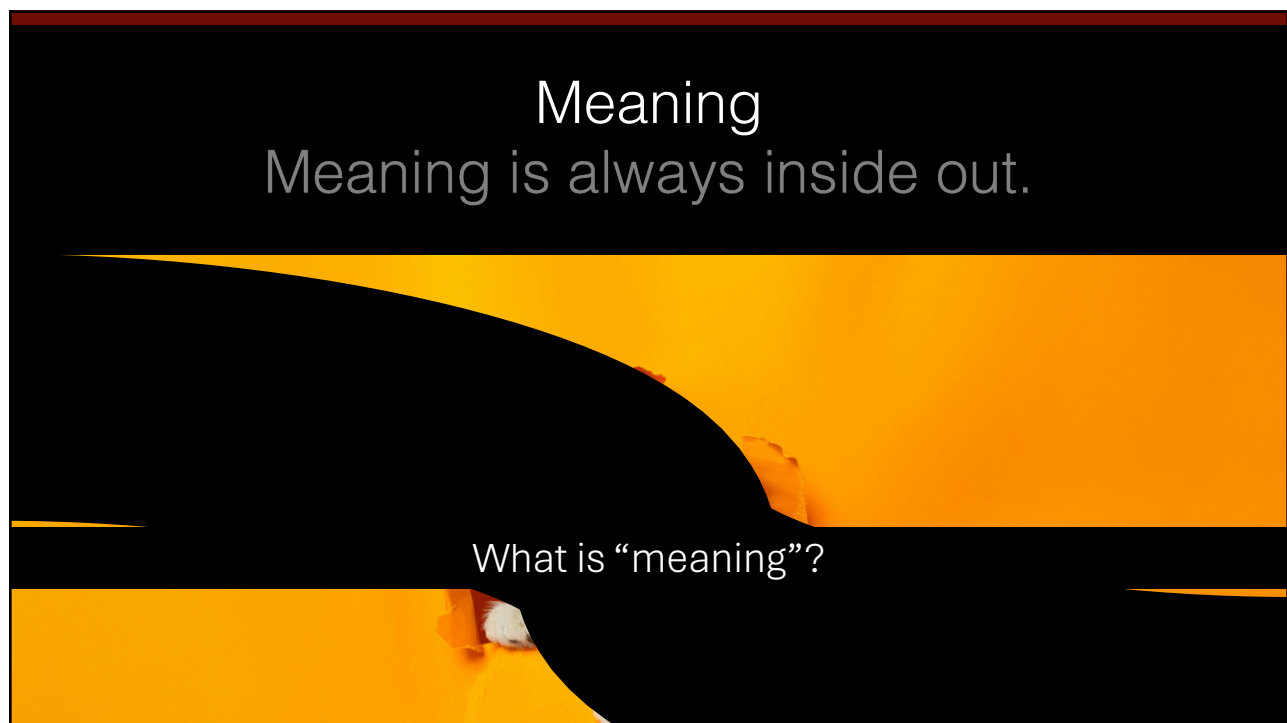


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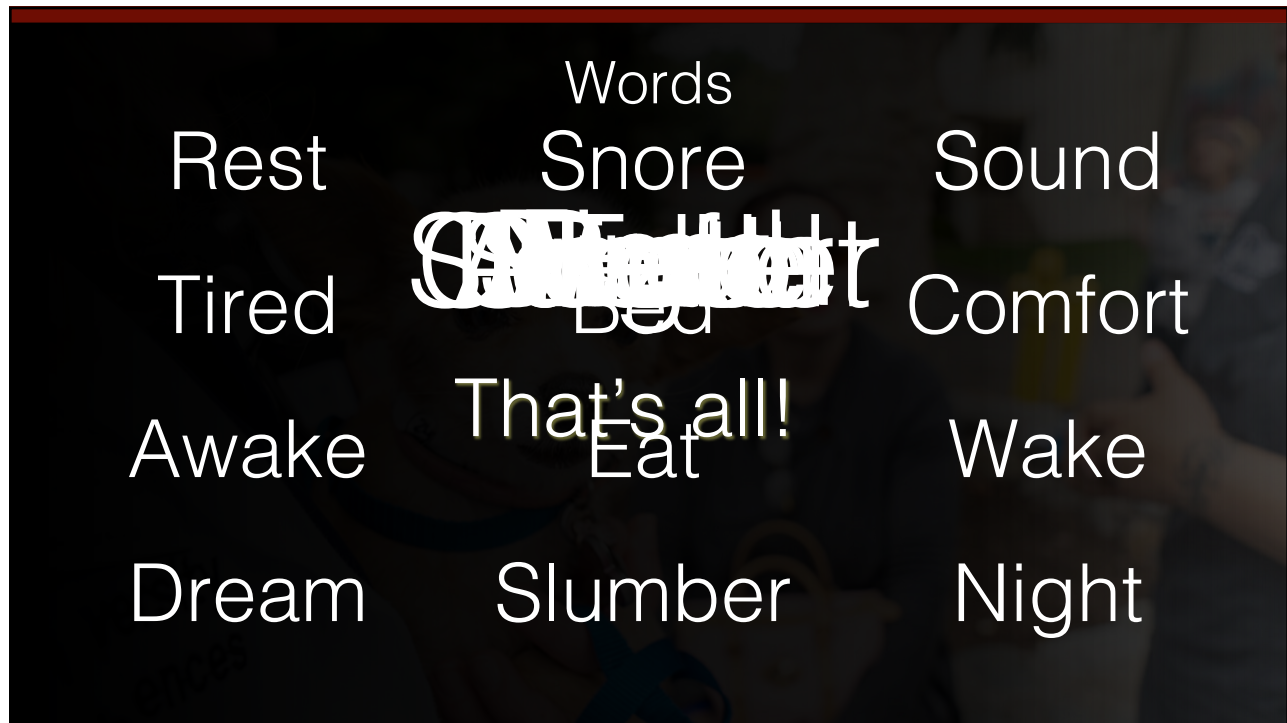


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## Making Sense of the World

Learning is fostered when experience is **meaningful**.

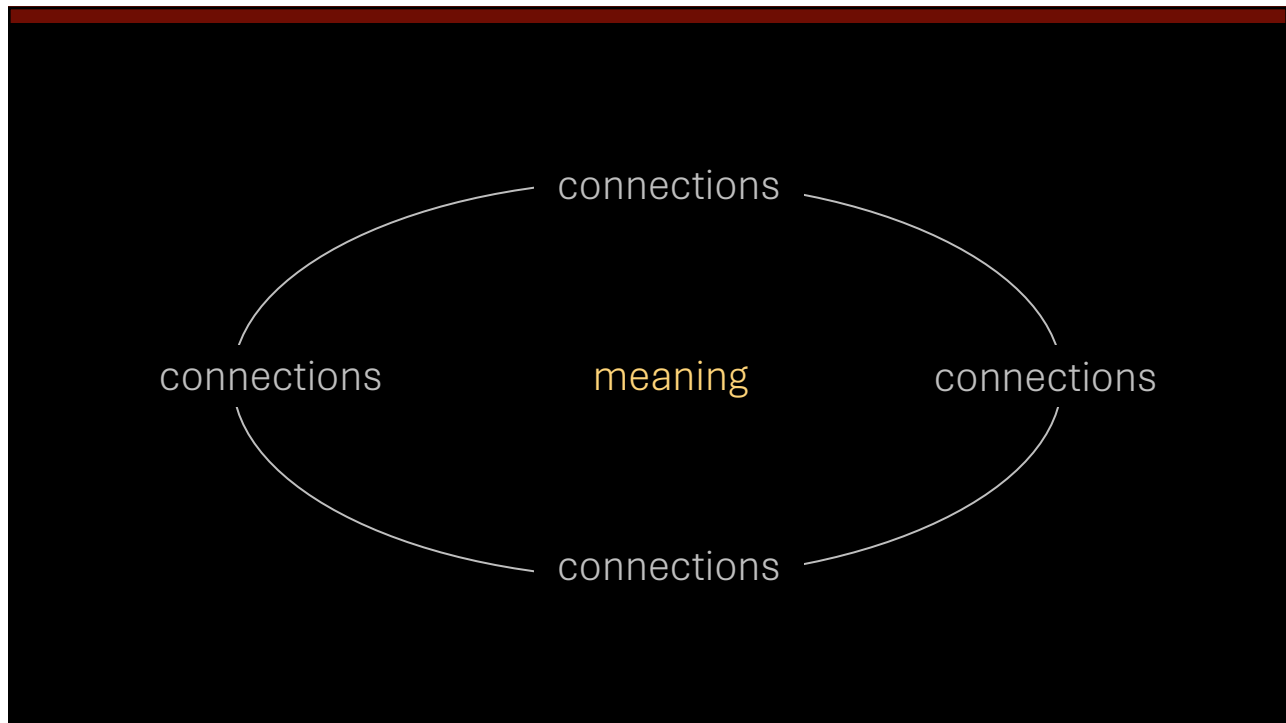
How do you create **meaning**?

1. Intellectually (connecting knowledge to knowledge)
2. Personally / Culturally / Emotionally (connections)
3. Functionally / Usefully (connections)
4. **Significant & Important** (connections)

(Bertsch et al., 2007; Chi et al., 1981; Dunlosky et al., 2013; Rawson 2016)

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## Cognitive Processing for Learning

### Rote Learning

Learners tend to remember information better when they

repeat information verbatim over and over, rather than elaborating on information... *but only in the short term.*

(memorization)

### Elaborative Learning

Learners tend to remember information better when they

engage in deeper, more meaningful *processing*, rather than simply repeating or reviewing information verbatim.

(meaningful learning)

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## Cognitive Processing for Learning

### Retrieval Effect

Learners tend to remember information better when they

recall or retrieve information from memory, rather than simply rereading or reviewing the information.

### Spacing Effect

Learners tend to remember information better when they

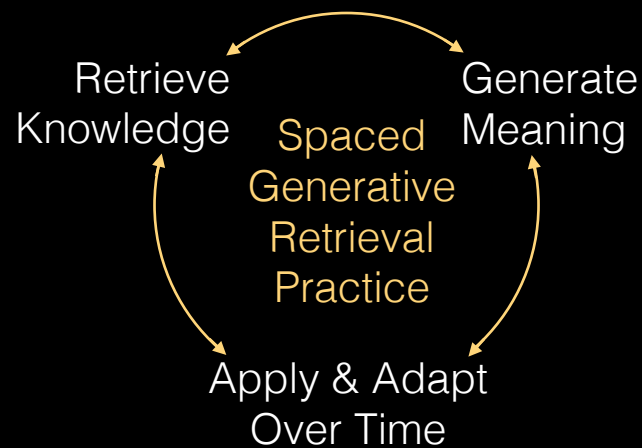
practice retrieving the information across multiple sessions, rather than massing practice in a single session.

### Generative Learning

Learners tend to remember information better when they

construct meaning by connecting new and prior knowledge, rather than reviewing or repeating information verbatim.

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# Retrieval Practice Effect

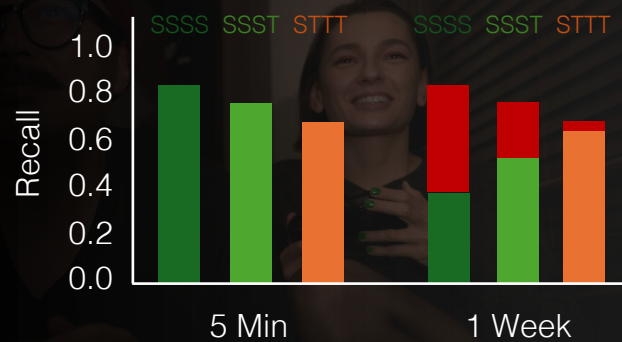
Roediger & Karpicke (2006)

- 180 undergraduate students
- **Study** = reading 265-word passage (< ½ page), repeatedly for 5 min
- **Test** = write down as much as could be remembered for 7 min
- **Recall** = 5 minutes or 1 week later, write down as much as could be remembered for 10 min

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## What did they find?

	5 Minutes	1 Week
SSSS		
SSST		
STTT		



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### Desirable Difficulties

Review / Reread / Rote → ↑ Short Term ↓ Long Term  
 Spaced Generative Retrieval → ↓ Short Term ↑ Long Term

↑ Initial Learning → ↑ Subsequent Development  
 (strengthening & organization)

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## Interleaving

AAA BBB CCC

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Kornell & Bjork (2008)

AAA BBB CCC

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## Cognitive Processing

### Rote Learning vs Elaborative Learning

- Retrieval Effect
- Spacing Effect
- Generative Learning Effect
- Interleaving\*

### Spaced Generative Retrieval Practice



Spaced  
Generative  
Retrieval  
Practice

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## Procedure-based Learning/Strengthening Strategies

### 1. Steps

Acquisition of step-by-step

### 2. Practice

Repetition w/o goals, feedback, or intent to improve.

### 3. Purposeful Practice

Goal directed and self-guided, w/self-monitored feedback

### 4. Deliberate Practice

Expert directed and guided, w/expert feedback

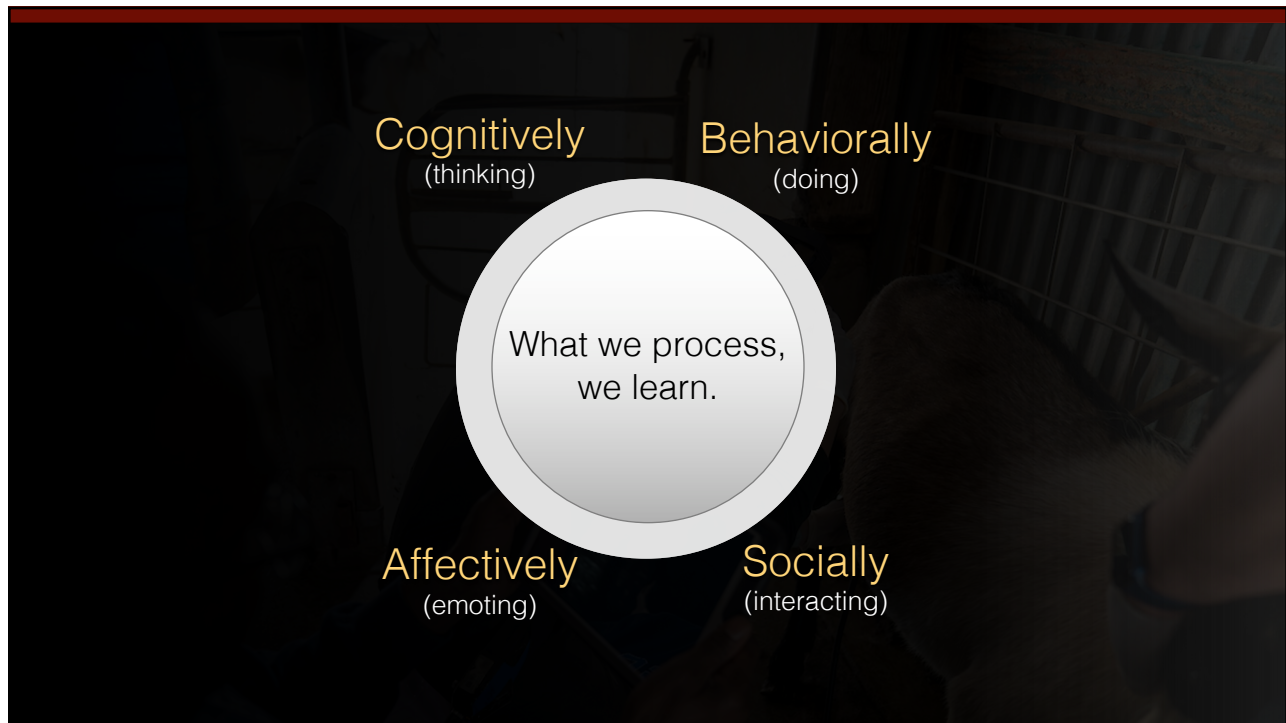
Expert targeted practice on specific aspects



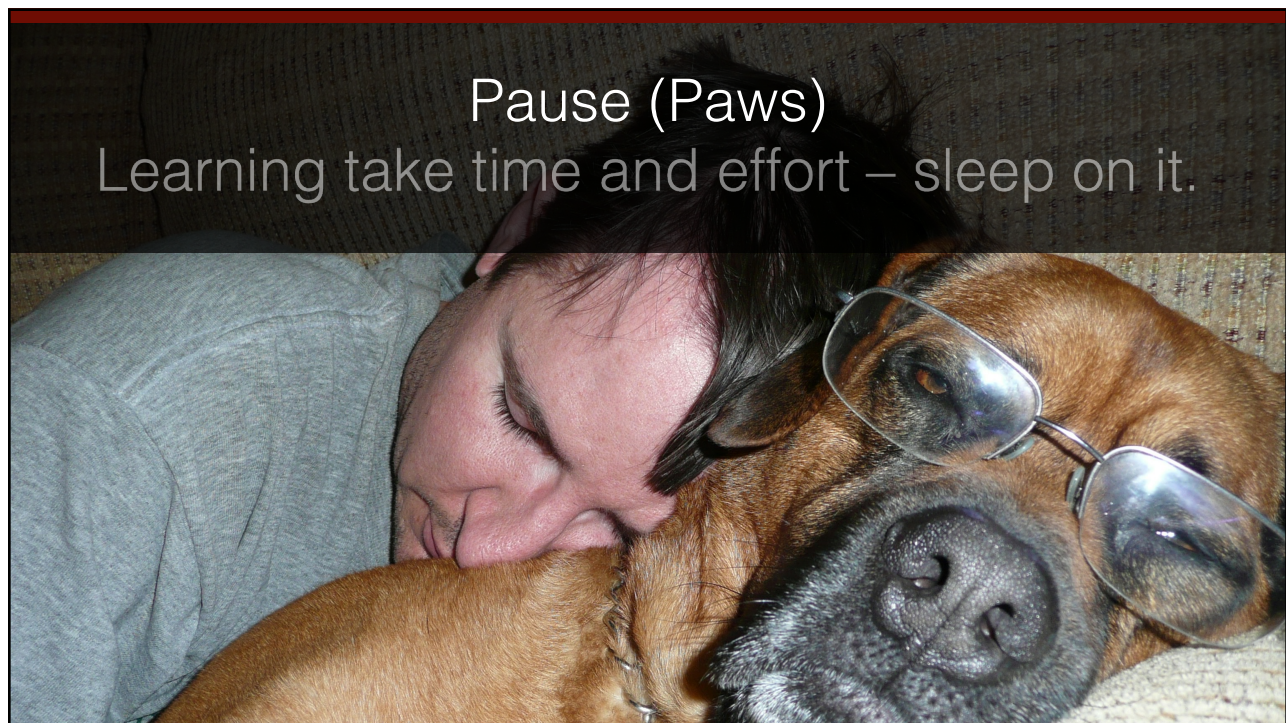
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What we process  
we learn.

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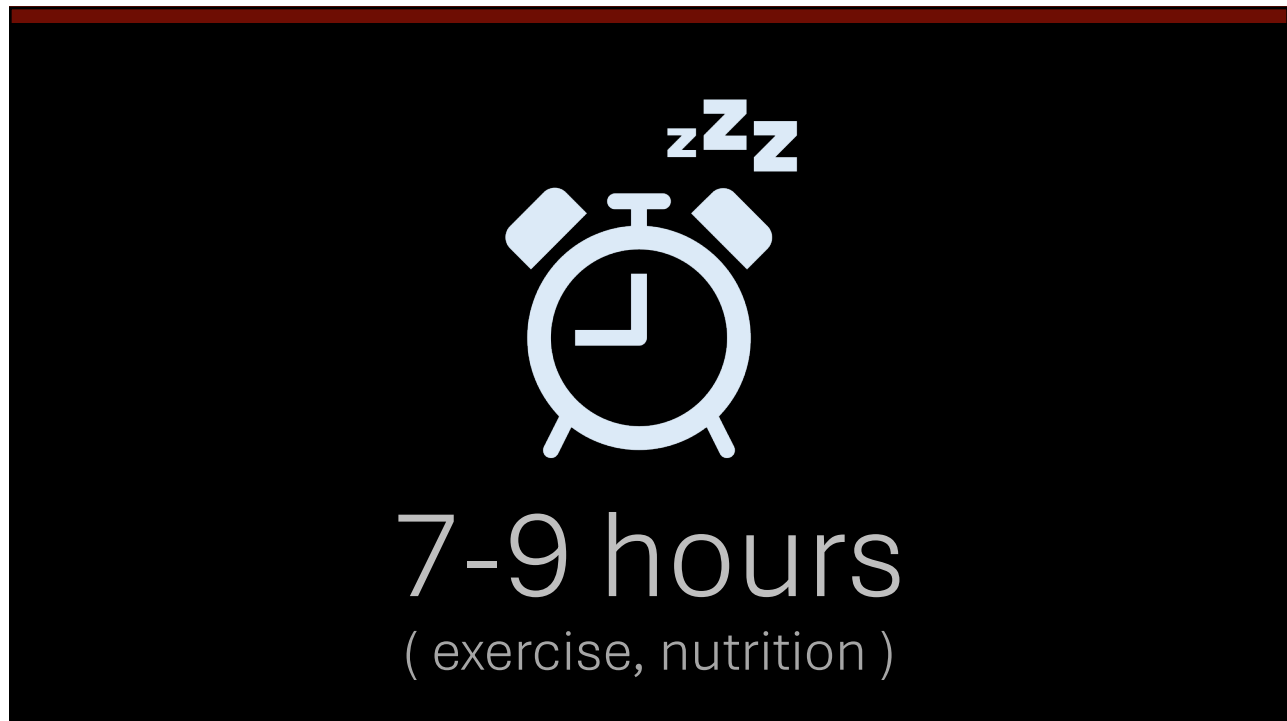


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# Learning Takes Time and Effort

## Making Meaning

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