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Behaviorism[edit] This theoretical framework was developed in the early 20th century based on animal learning experiments by Ivan Pavlov , Edward Thorndike , Edward C. Tolman , Clark L. Hull , and B. Many psychologists used these results to develop theories of human learning, but modern educators generally see behaviorism as one aspect of a holistic synthesis. Teaching in behaviorism has been linked to training, emphasizing the animal learning experiments. Since behaviorism consists of the view of teaching people how to do something with rewards and punishments, it is related to training people. Skinner wrote extensively on improvements of teaching based on his functional analysis of verbal behavior [45] [46] and wrote "The Technology of Teaching", [47] [48] an attempt to dispel the myths underlying contemporary education as well as promote his system he called programmed instruction. Cognitivism[edit] Cognitive science underwent significant change in the s and s. While retaining the empirical framework of behaviorism , cognitive psychology theories look beyond behavior to explain brain-based learning by considering how human memory works to promote learning. The Cognitive concepts of working memory formerly known as short term memory and long term memory have been facilitated by research and technology from the field of Computer Science. Another major influence on the field of Cognitive Science is Noam Chomsky. Today researchers are concentrating on topics like cognitive load , information processing and media psychology. These theoretical perspectives influence instructional design. This form of constructivism has a primary focus on how learners construct their own meaning from new information, as they interact with reality and with other learners who bring different perspectives. Under this framework the role of the teacher becomes that of a facilitator, providing guidance so that learners can construct their own knowledge. Constructivist educators must make sure that the prior learning experiences are appropriate and related to the concepts being taught. Jonassen suggests "well-structured" learning environments are useful for novice learners and that "ill-structured" environments are only useful for more advanced learners. Educators utilizing a constructivist perspective may emphasize an active learning environment that may incorporate learner centered problem-based learning , project-based learning , and inquiry-based learning , ideally involving real-world scenarios, in which students are actively engaged in critical thinking activities. An illustrative discussion and example can be found in the s deployment of constructivist cognitive learning in computer literacy, which involved programming as an instrument of learning. Instructional design The extent to which e-learning assists or replaces other learning and teaching approaches is variable, ranging on a continuum from none to fully online distance learning. Synchronous learning refers to the exchange of ideas and information with one or more participants during the same period. Examples are face-to-face discussion, online real-time live teacher instruction and feedback, Skype conversations, and chat rooms or virtual classrooms where everyone is online and working collaboratively at the same time. Since students are working collaboratively, synchronized learning helps students become more open minded because they have to actively listen and learn from their peers. At the professional educational level, training may include virtual operating rooms. Asynchronous learning is beneficial for students who have health problems or who have child care responsibilities. They have the opportunity to complete their work in a low stress environment and within a more flexible time frame. If they need to listen to a lecture a second time, or think about a question for a while, they may do so without fearing that they will hold back the rest of the class. Through online courses, students can earn their diplomas more quickly, or repeat failed courses without the embarrassment of being in a class with younger students. Students have access to an incredible variety of enrichment courses in online learning, and can participate in college courses, internships, sports, or work and still graduate with their class. Linear learning[edit] Computer-based

training CBT refers to self-paced learning activities delivered on a computer or handheld device such as a tablet or smartphone. For this reason, CBT is often used to teach static processes, such as using software or completing mathematical equations. Computer-based training is conceptually similar to web-based training WBT which are delivered via Internet using a web browser. Assessing learning in a CBT is often by assessments that can be easily scored by a computer such as multiple choice questions, drag-and-drop, radio button, simulation or other interactive means. Assessments are easily scored and recorded via online software, providing immediate end-user feedback and completion status. Users are often able to print completion records in the form of certificates. CBTs provide learning stimulus beyond traditional learning methodology from textbook, manual, or classroom-based instruction. CBTs can be a good alternative to printed learning materials since rich media, including videos or animations, can be embedded to enhance the learning. Help, CBTs pose some learning challenges. Typically, the creation of effective CBTs requires enormous resources. The software for developing CBTs is often more complex than a subject matter expert or teacher is able to use. The lack of human interaction can limit both the type of content that can be presented and the type of assessment that can be performed, and may need supplementation with online discussion or other interactive elements. Computer-supported collaborative learning Computer-supported collaborative learning CSCL uses instructional methods designed to encourage or require students to work together on learning tasks, allowing social learning. CSCL is similar in concept to the terminology, "e-learning 2. This collaborative learning differs from instruction in which the instructor is the principal source of knowledge and skills. The neologism "e-learning 1. Collaborative apps allow students and teachers to interact while studying. Apps are designed after games, which provide a fun way to revise. When the experience is enjoyable the students become more engaged. Games also usually come with a sense of progression, which can help keep students motivated and consistent while trying to improve. Known as "eTwinning", computer-supported collaborative learning CSCL allows learners in one school to communicate with learners in another that they would not get to know otherwise, [72] [73] enhancing educational outcomes [74] and cultural integration. Further, many researchers distinguish between collaborative and cooperative approaches to group learning. For example, Roschelle and Teasley argue that "cooperation is accomplished by the division of labour among participants, as an activity where each person is responsible for a portion of the problem solving", in contrast with collaboration that involves the "mutual engagement of participants in a coordinated effort to solve the problem together. Flipped classroom This is an instructional strategy in which computer-assisted teaching is integrated with classroom instruction. Students are given basic essential instruction, such as lectures, before class instead of during class. Instructional content is delivered outside of the classroom, often online. This frees up classroom time for teachers to more actively engage with learners. Combinations of these techniques include blogs , collaborative software , ePortfolios , and virtual classrooms. The current design of this type of applications includes the evaluation through tools of cognitive analysis that allow to identify which elements optimize the use of these platforms. Classroom microphones, often wireless, can enable learners and educators to interact more clearly. Video technology [80] has included VHS tapes and DVDs , as well as on-demand and synchronous methods with digital video via server or web-based options such as streamed video and webcams. Telecommuting can connect with speakers and other experts. Interactive digital video games are being used at K and higher education institutions. With recent developments in smartphone technology, the processing powers and storage capabilities of modern mobiles allow for advanced development and use of apps. Many app developers and education experts have been exploring smartphone and tablet apps as a medium for collaborative learning. Computers and tablets enable learners and educators to access websites as well as applications. Many mobile devices support m-learning. Mobile devices such as clickers and smartphones can be used for interactive audience response feedback. Social media in education Group webpages, blogs , wikis , and Twitter allow learners and educators to post thoughts, ideas, and comments on a website in an interactive learning environment. Social networking encourages collaboration and engagement [89] and can be a motivational tool for self-efficacy amongst students.

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2: Instructional Media and the New Technologies of Instruction by Robert Heinich

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Multimedia is now permeating the educational system as a tool for effective teaching and learning. With multimedia, the communication of information can be done in a more effective manner and it can be an effective instructional medium for delivering information. Multimedia access to knowledge is one of the possibilities of information and communication technology that has tremendous impact on learning. It is recognized that conventional media technologies can no longer meet the needs of our teaching and learning processes; as a result they are being replaced by multimedia technology. This technology provides a learning environment that is self-paced, learner-controlled and individualized. Fetterman also viewed multimedia as those resources used for instruction that include one or more media such as graphics, video, animation, image and sound in addition to textual information. He identified four important characteristics of multimedia as: The power of multimedia lies in the fact that it is multi-sensory, stimulating the many senses of the audience. It is also interactive, enabling the end users of the application to control the content and flow of information. This has introduced important changes in the educational system and impact the way we communicate information to the learners Neo and Neo, Ogunbote and Adesoye expressed that multimedia technology adds new dimension to learning experiences because concepts were easier to present and comprehend when the words are complemented with images and animations. Stating further that it has been established that learners retain more when a variety of senses are engaged in impacting knowledge; and the intensity of the experience aids retention and recall by engaging social, emotional and intellectual senses. The evolution of multimedia has made it very possible for learners to become more involved in their work. With multimedia technologies, they can create multimedia applications as part of their project requirements. This would make them active participant in their own learning process, instead of just being passive learners of the educational content. Reinsman expressed that multimedia involves processing, storage, generation, manipulation and retention of multimedia system, and the resources could include text files, pictures, video, audio, databases, archives, library catalogs, course notes, relevant links to various websites and easy access to search engines available on the Internet Shuell and Ferber, A study by Ubogu supports the view that multimedia resources facilitate access to all human knowledge, anytime, and anywhere in a friendly, multi-modal, efficient and effective 2 way, by overcoming barriers of distance, language and culture, and by using multiple Internet- connect devices. It is important to say that the use of multimedia technology has great significance in colleges, universities and research institutions in the Western countries. In these countries, the technology is being seen as a key player to development in all ramifications and essential component of education. However, Babajide identified different types of multimedia communication, some of which include computer hardwares, computer softwares, public address systems, slides, overhead projectors, opaque projectors, videos, cassettes, audiotapes, cassette recorders, flip, time sequence, streamcharts, Diorama still motion pictures among others. Multimedia is changing the way we communicate with each other. The way we send and receive messages is more effectively done and better comprehended. While a lecture can be extremely informative, a lecture that integrates pictures or video images can help an individual learn and retain information much more effectively. Using interactive CD- ROMs can be extremely effective in teaching students a wide variety of disciplines, most notably languages and music. A multi-sensory experience can be created for the audience, which in turn, elicits positive attitudes towards its application Neo and Neo, Multimedia has also been shown to elicit the highest rate of information retention and result in shorter learning time Ng and Komiya, On the part of the creator, designing a multimedia application that is interactive and multi- sensory can be both a challenge and thrill. Multimedia application design offers new insights into the learning process of the designer and forces

him or her to represent information and knowledge in a new and innovative way Agnew et al, However, information technology application serves different purposes, such as knowledge sharing-portal, search engines, public administration, social service and business solution. Oshodi posits that awareness created towards the use of information and communication technology over the years is increasing in the classroom learning environment 3 in the third world such that mere verbalization of words alone in the classroom to communicate ideas, skills and attitude to educate learner is futile. Omagbemi supporting this view expressed that access to multimedia information could stimulate changes and creates conductive learning environment and make learning more meaningful and responsive to the localized and specific needs of learners. There is certainly no lack of vision within educational communities concerning the central role and importance of ICT in the educational contexts of the future Wood, That vision is shared by many and is accompanied by an acknowledgement that in order to realize this vision, three factors â€" access, training and targets must be provided DFE, ; Simpson, Payne, Munro and Hughes, However, Hoffman suggested that successful implementation of ICTs need to address five interlocking frameworks for change namely the infrastructure, attitude, staff development, support technical and administrative and also sustainability and transferability. The many kind of ICTs implemented at teaching and learning can be used in education for different purpose. For instance, some of them help students with their learning by improving the communication between them and the instructors Valasidou, Sidiropoulos, Hatzis and Bousiou-Makridou, However, these tutors gave lack of time to practice skills and the limited accessibility of some specialized facilities as constraint factors on their use of ICTs in teaching. However, research have demonstrated that there are disciplinary and subject differences in the way ICTs are being used and adopted in teaching and learning Jager and Lokman, ; Jones, Zenois and Griffiths, and Eynon, In a similar vein Adegun says instructional media are things which are intended to help the teacher to teach more effectively and enable the students to learn more readily. Instructional media are information carriers designed specifically to fulfill objectives in a teaching-learning situation. They are very important in language teaching, especially the foreign language, because they facilitate the direct association between sounds and their symbols and also words and the objects they represent. They help to vividly illustrate meanings of things because they are associated with materials used by the teacher to improve the quality of his teaching. Types of Instructional Media Instructional media according Mustapha et al. There is a wide variety of instructional media which could be profitably and effectively used in the second language classroom learning situation. They could be broadly classified into four groups namely visual aids, audio-visual aids, audio aids and resources human and materials. Visual aids are resource materials and devices that appeal to the sense of sight and touch as well as sense of smell. Non-projected aids which include chalkboard and adhesives. Pictorial aids which include charts and pictures 5 iii. Projected aids which include film-strips and slides, and slides projector vi. Laboratory equipment, chemical and apparatus vii. Books Learning resources that fall under audio-visual aids appeal to the senses of sight, hearing and touch. They include line sound film, sound strip projector, television and video tape- recorders and tapes. The audio aids are instructional materials that appeal to the sense of hearing and touch too. They include records and record players, tapes and tape recorder, radio and language laboratories. Resources could be human or materials. Human resources include the teacher, the pupils and other resource persons in the community. Materials include all those physical objects mentioned earlier such as chalkboard and realia real objects such as bottle, yam, cup, stone, spoon and knife. Instructional media, according to Adegun , may be bought by the school for use by the teacher. They may be made by the teacher improvisation. Some can be donated freely by individuals or non-governmental organization NGO to school s. Fundamental Principles Guiding the Selection of Instructional Media The teacher of English is solely responsible for appropriate selection of instructional media and should, therefore, be guided by some fundamental principles. The instructional materials to be used must be 1 related to the topic of the lesson; 2 within the age and maturational level of the learners - bold and colourful ones at pre-school and primary school levels; 3 pre-viewed by the teacher before the actual lesson to ascertain that everything is in order; and 4 accurate in content and

acceptable in other places for same lessons. The Selection and Uses of Instructional Media Instructional media facilitate teaching and learning activities and, consequently, the attainment of the lesson objectives. However, this depends on the adequacy and appropriateness of materials so selected. This, in effect, means that learning resources are not selected haphazardly Azikiwe, Indeed, resource materials to be used should be carefully selected 6 by the teacher. An important criterion for selection and use of resource materials is availability of the needed materials. More often than not, the best materials to be used are not available due to the lack of fund. If the need arises, the materials could be improvised. The language teacher does not decide to use any materials just because it has been theoretically stated that the materials are effective for teaching a particular topic, whereas they are not physically available. Rather, the availability of the materials should be ascertained before the decision to use them. Availability implies, therefore, that the resources to be used must be physically provided and made accessible to both teachers and learners as and when needed. Secondly, consideration should be given to the possibility of having enough for members of the class to be equitably involved in the class activities. Furthermore, materials might require other special facilities such as recorder, socket, adaptor and electricity before they could be used. The teacher should, therefore, ascertain that everything needed for the use of materials is available and within easy reach to him and the learners before it is selected. The question form for this criterion is Are the needed instructional materials available and accessible to teachers and learners? The instructional media to be selected must be relevant to the objectives as well as to the target population i. This is important because the objectives that the materials are designed to achieve should be similar to those that the teacher and the learners are trying to achieve. Being relevant to the learner means that the characteristics of the learner such as the age, level of attainment or maturation, ability, aptitude and capability, should all be borne in mind to enable the teacher to select relevant materials for their needs, interest and aspirations. When resources are relevant to the learners they make for easy and meaningful teaching and learning activities. This criterion could be put in a question form thus: What are the educational and instructional objectives set out to be achieved using the materials. In view of the cultural differences between communities, though the curriculum might be the 7 same, resource materials that have been found effective in one cultural context may not be suitable and effective in another. The teacher, therefore, should endeavour to select appropriate materials from the community for teaching its learners instead of using materials because they have been used and found effective in other areas. This is especially important for teaching and learning language, and some other subjects. Any resources selected for use must be appropriate to the objectives as well as to the learners. The question form of the criterion is: How useful are the resources in terms of the educational and instructional objectives and the characteristics of the learners? The physical features of learning resources are a very important factor for their selection and use. Physical features here means attractiveness, durability, size and clarity of the resources. Also, considered under quality are accuracy, clarity and usefulness of the illustrations, drawings and paintings and weight of the materials for ease of handling and storage. All these factors should be considered before selection is made. As a result of the present economic recession in the country, efforts should be made to conserve funds by purchasing resources that are of high quality, and so will last for a long time. The question under quality is: What are the physical features of the instructional materials? In many developing countries that are experiencing economic depression, the teacher, in the selection of instructional materials should be economical. The resources should be cheap, but this does not mean sacrificing quality for cost. The teacher and learners should find ways and means of providing necessary materials which are very expensive by improvising them, using available local materials. Furthermore, it will be more economical to invite resource persons to the schools rather than take the learners to the person.

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Media Media is the plural of medium, which in learning and training environments, is the means of communicating and transferring a learning concept or objective to another individual. There are normally two types of training media within a learning program. The first is the instructional setting or major media. For example, you might have your learners go to classroom training for 2 days or have an elearning program delivered to them. The second is the delivery systems within the major medium. These are the various instructional methods that take place within the instructional setting. In the two day class you might have several types of media, such as lectures, videos, programmed instruction, coaching, etc. Another example is an elearning platform with several types of media within it, such as videos, readings, and simulations incorporated into it. Note that it is not unusual for a medium to carry another medium as in the above examples. McLuhan gave the example of a television one form of media carrying the spoken word another form of media of the thoughts of a person. The second medium, the spoken word, can change to best deliver the message, for example rather than speaking the person can draw, act, or write the message. Just as people use a variety of tones, pitches, rhythm, timbre, loudness, inflections, gestures, etc. This is also referred to as Blended Learning. Although no one medium is better than another, a particular medium is normally better in certain situations. For example, showing an engine with labels naming each of the parts is probably more preferable than a long audible file explaining a car and its various parts. The strategies and methods that will best promote the intended learning are normally selected first , and then the media that will best deliver the learning platform are selected Clark This is because some media work better that others when it comes to delivering certain content and contexts. However, you must know your constraints. And during bad economic times, corporations may have to curtail their budgets, which means you have to find extremely efficient media to transport the content, such as elearning rather than classroom training. Thus it is wise to know you media constraints, so you can plan the methods accordingly. Methods Learning methods are the conditions which can be implemented to foster the acquisition of competence Glaser, It helps to shape information that compensates for or supplants the cognitive process necessary for achievement or motivation Clark, It then uses methods to structure and self-pace the lessons in order to increase the possibility of learning. On the other hand, a strategy is more of a comprehensive plan of action designed to achieve a major goal. Thus learning methods are normally parts of the overall strategy. For example, you use certain learning methods to teach a skill, but your strategy has to include evaluation methods to ensure the learners actually learned the skills and retention methods to ensure that the new skills do not fade away before the learners can put the new skills to productive use. Strategies Learning strategies determine the approach for achieving the learning objectives and are included in the pre-instructional activities, information presentation, learner activities, testing, and follow-through. Learning strategies basically encompass the entire spectrum of a learning environment, to include processes, such as media, methods, technologies, and styles. Next Steps Listed below are some links to media, methods, and strategies examples:

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4: Robert Heinich (Author of Instructional Technology and Media for Learning)

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Which emerging technologies hold greatest promise for enriching learning experiences throughout the educational enterprise? What pedagogical strategies should designers embody in instructional materials, including those based on multimedia and those reflected in gaming environments? How should educators deploy, manage, and evaluate information and communication technologies in classrooms for optimal educational effect? What principles of design and practice should educators incorporate into distributed educational courses and programs? Minimum Point Requirement A minimum of 32 points of coursework are required for completion of the degree. Course credits from previous, non-Teachers College work cannot be transferred in to count toward the 32 points required for the M. Core Seminar 1 point. Instructional Design of Educational Technology 3 points; counts toward the Educational Practice and Design area, below One course from at least three of the following four areas must be completed. Courses must be chosen from those listed under the respective area 9 points. No more than 3 points of "skills" courses may be counted toward the M. Students who meet the Breadth Requirement see below by completing the minimum 6 points required in that category have 10 points of elective coursework. Students who meet the Breadth Requirement by completing more than the minimum requirement in that category have as few as 6 points of elective coursework. Breadth Requirement 6 points All [M. Project can be either an individual project or part of a larger project involving several students. For students completing the M. Transfer Credit Evaluation Course credits from previous, non-Teachers College work cannot be transferred in to count toward the 32 points required for the M. Statement about Satisfactory Progress Students are expected to make satisfactory progress toward the completion of degree requirements. If satisfactory progress is not maintained a student may be dismissed from the program. Students can also work with other faculty in the program in addition to their respective masters adviser as they move through completion of program requirements. The College will make reasonable accommodations for persons with documented disabilities. Students are encouraged to contact the Office of Access and Services for Individuals with Disabilities for information about registration Thorndike Hall. Services are available only to students who are registered and submit appropriate documentation. Statement on Academic Conduct: Resolution of Student Academic Program Concerns: Any student who has a concern regarding an academic matter may seek assistance. If the student is not satisfied with the response or resolution achieved at this first level, or if speaking with the faculty member presents a conflict of interest for the student, the student should proceed to speak with the Program Coordinator in the area in which the academic concern resides. If the student is not satisfied with the response or resolution achieved through the Program Coordinator, the student should proceed to speak with the Chair of the academic department in which the academic concern resides. If the student is still not satisfied with the response or resolution achieved through the Department Chair, or if speaking with the Department Chair presents a conflict of interest for the student, the next step is to contact the Office of the Vice Provost. At any stage of the process, students are welcome to seek the advice and guidance of the Ombudsman, who is charged with attempting to informally resolve student dissatisfaction of an academic nature on a completely confidential basis. Once a grade has been given, the instructor is not free to change the grade unless the instructor indicates to the Registrar that an error was made in the original grade transmitted. The normal procedure for effecting a correction would be through direct discussion between the student and the instructor. If redress cannot be attained through such discussions, the student may next appeal to the department chairperson of the department offering the course. If resolution cannot be attained through appeal, the student may next appeal to the Dean. Instructional Technology and Media M. Place the semester and year you anticipate enrolling in a course under "Enrollment

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Others would say that GagnÃ© has had no influence on the new technologies of instruction. He is an instructional theorist after all, not an engineer who designs and builds new technological devices.

9: Instructional Design: Media, Strategies, and Methods

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