

The K12 Horizon Report In Context

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Patterns

The 2012 K12 Horizon Report



**Mobile Devices
and Apps**

Time-to-Adoption:
One Year or Less



**Personal Learning
Environments**

Time-to-Adoption:
Two to Three Years



**Natural User
Interfaces**

Time-to-Adoption:
Four to Five Years



Tablet Computing



**Game-Based
Learning**



Augmented Reality

The 2011 K12 Horizon Report



Mobiles

Time-to-Adoption:
One Year or Less



Open Content

Time-to-Adoption:
Two to Three Years



**Personal Learning
Environments**

Time-to-Adoption:
Four to Five Years



Cloud Computing



**Game-Based
Learning**



Learning Analytics

The 2010 K12 Horizon Report



**Collaborative
Environments**

Time-to-Adoption:
One Year or Less



Mobiles

Time-to-Adoption:
Two to Three Years



Flexible Displays

Time-to-Adoption:
Four to Five Years



Cloud Computing



**Game-Based
Learning**



Augmented Reality

The 2009 K12 Horizon Report



**Collaborative
Environments**

Time-to-Adoption:
One Year or Less



Mobiles

Time-to-Adoption:
Two to Three Years



The Personal Web

Time-to-Adoption:
Four to Five Years



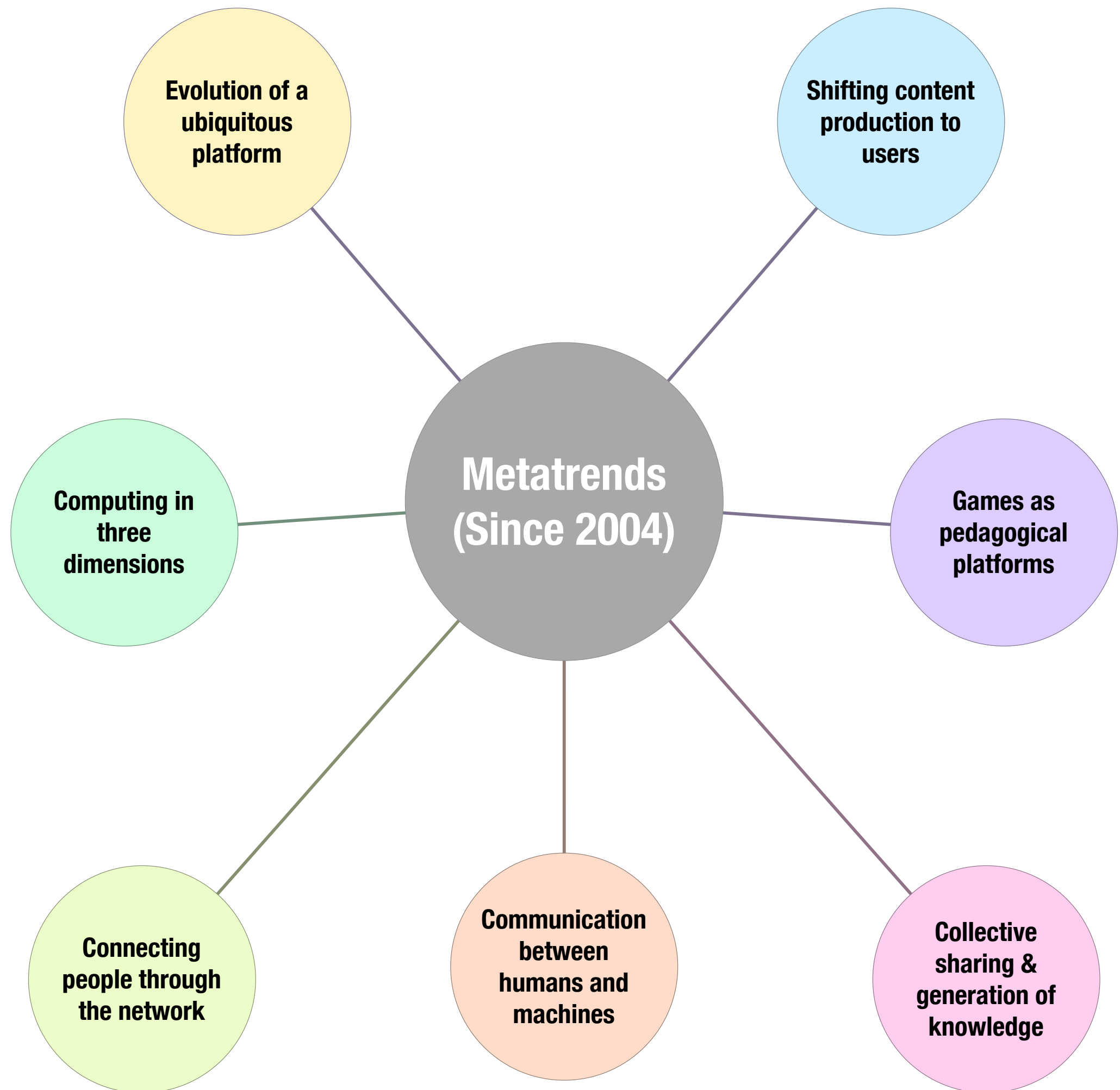
**Online
Communication
Tools**



Cloud Computing



Smart Objects



Social

Mobility

Visualization

Storytelling

Gaming

200,000
years

70,000
years

40,000
years

17,000
years

8,000
years



Context

Key Trends (2012)

- Education paradigms are shifting to include online learning, hybrid learning and collaborative models.
- The abundance of resources and relationships made easily accessible via the Internet is increasingly challenging us to revisit our roles as educators.
- As the cost of technology drops and school districts revise and open up their access policies, it is becoming increasingly common for students to bring their own mobile devices.
- People expect to be able to work, learn, and study whenever and wherever they want.
- Technology continues to profoundly affect the way we work, collaborate, communicate, and succeed.
- There is a new emphasis in the classroom on more challenge-based, active learning.

Significant Challenges (2012)

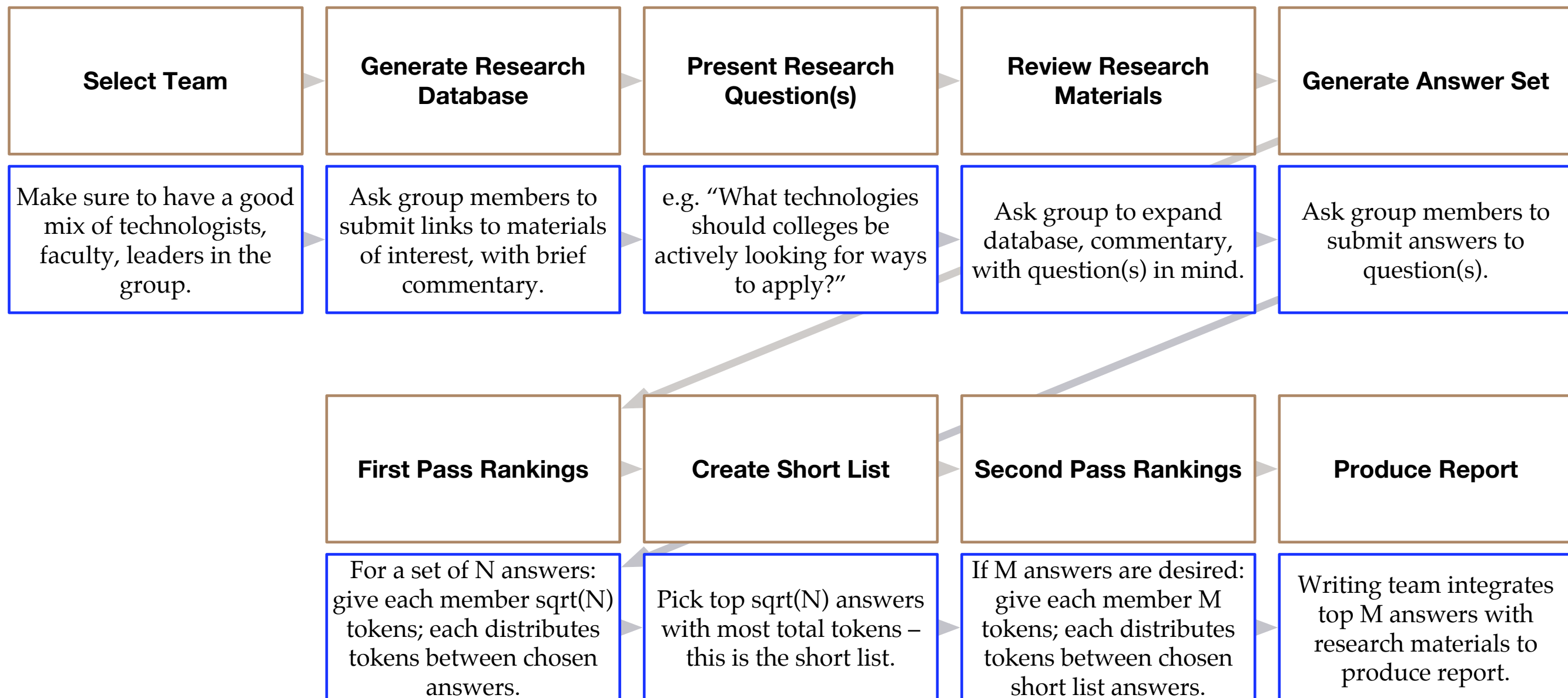
- Digital media literacy continues its rise in importance as a key skill in every discipline and profession, especially teaching.
- K-12 must address the increased blending of formal and informal learning.
- The demand for personalized learning is not adequately supported by current technology or practices.
- Institutional barriers present formidable challenges to moving forward in a constructive way with emerging technologies.
- Learning that incorporates real life experiences is not occurring enough and is undervalued when it does take place.
- Many activities related to learning and education take place outside the walls of the classroom and thus are not part of traditional learning metrics.

The Process

The Steps



Adapting the Process

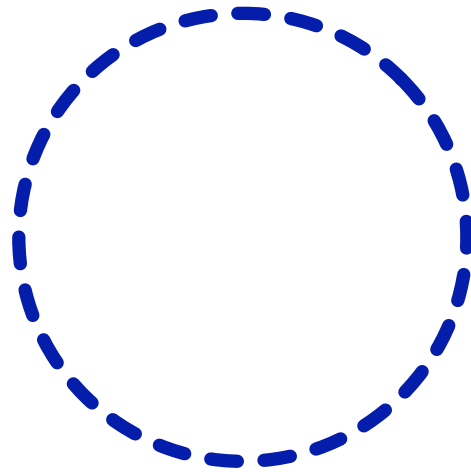


Bibliography

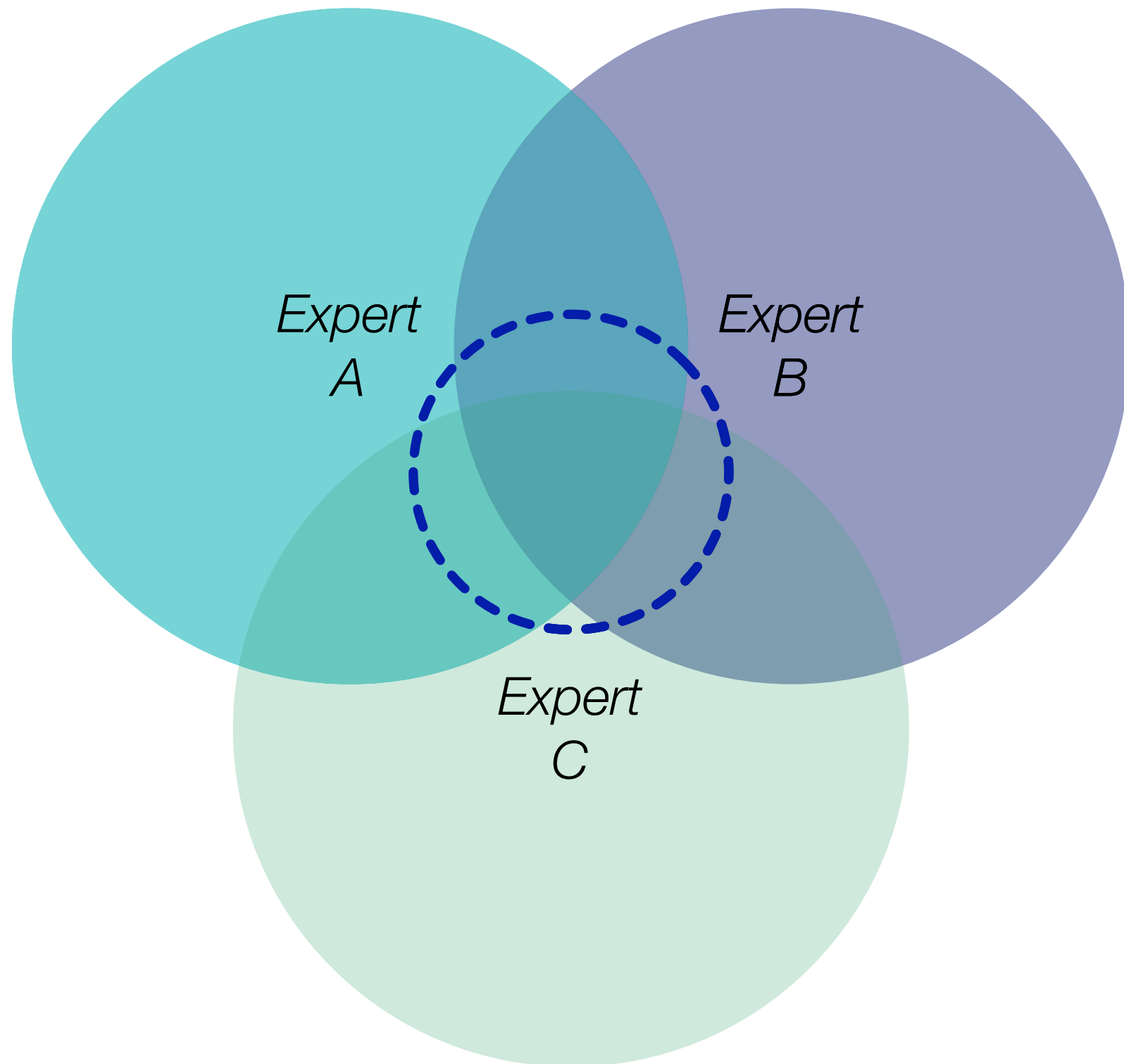
- **The Horizon Report:**
 - All editions online at:
<http://www.nmc.org/horizon>
- **Horizon Report Wiki:**
 - All editions since 2006 online at:
<http://horizon.wiki.nmc.org/>
- **Horizon Report Metatrends:**
 - Online at:
<http://horizon.nmc.org/wiki/Metatrends>
- **Ruben R. Puentedura, *Technology In Education – The First 200,000 Years*:**
 - Online at:
<http://www.hippasus.com/rrpweblog/archives/000069.html>

Informing Decision Making: the Delphi Method

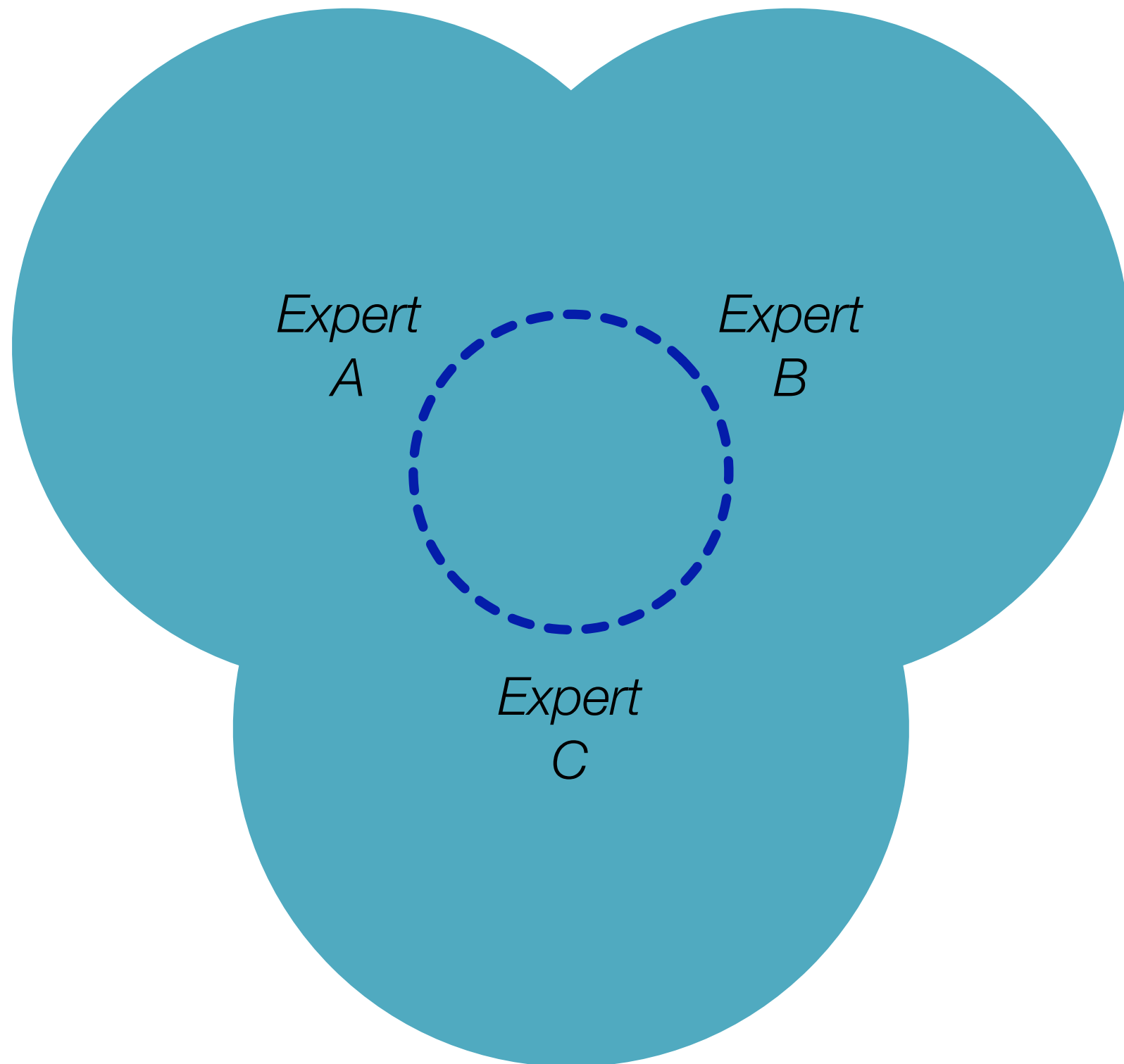
Wanted: the Relevant Information Space



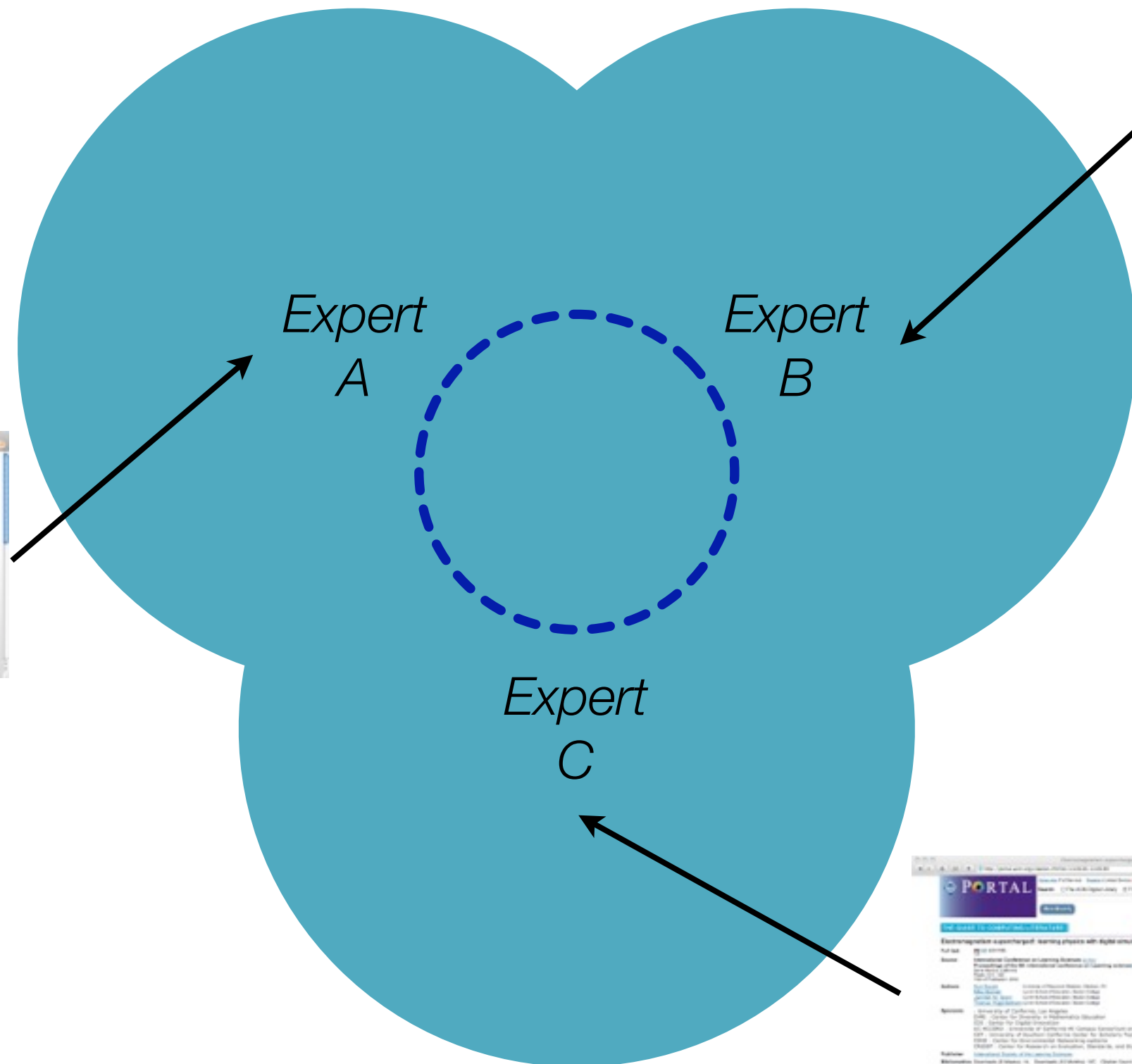
Stage 1: Bringing In the Experts



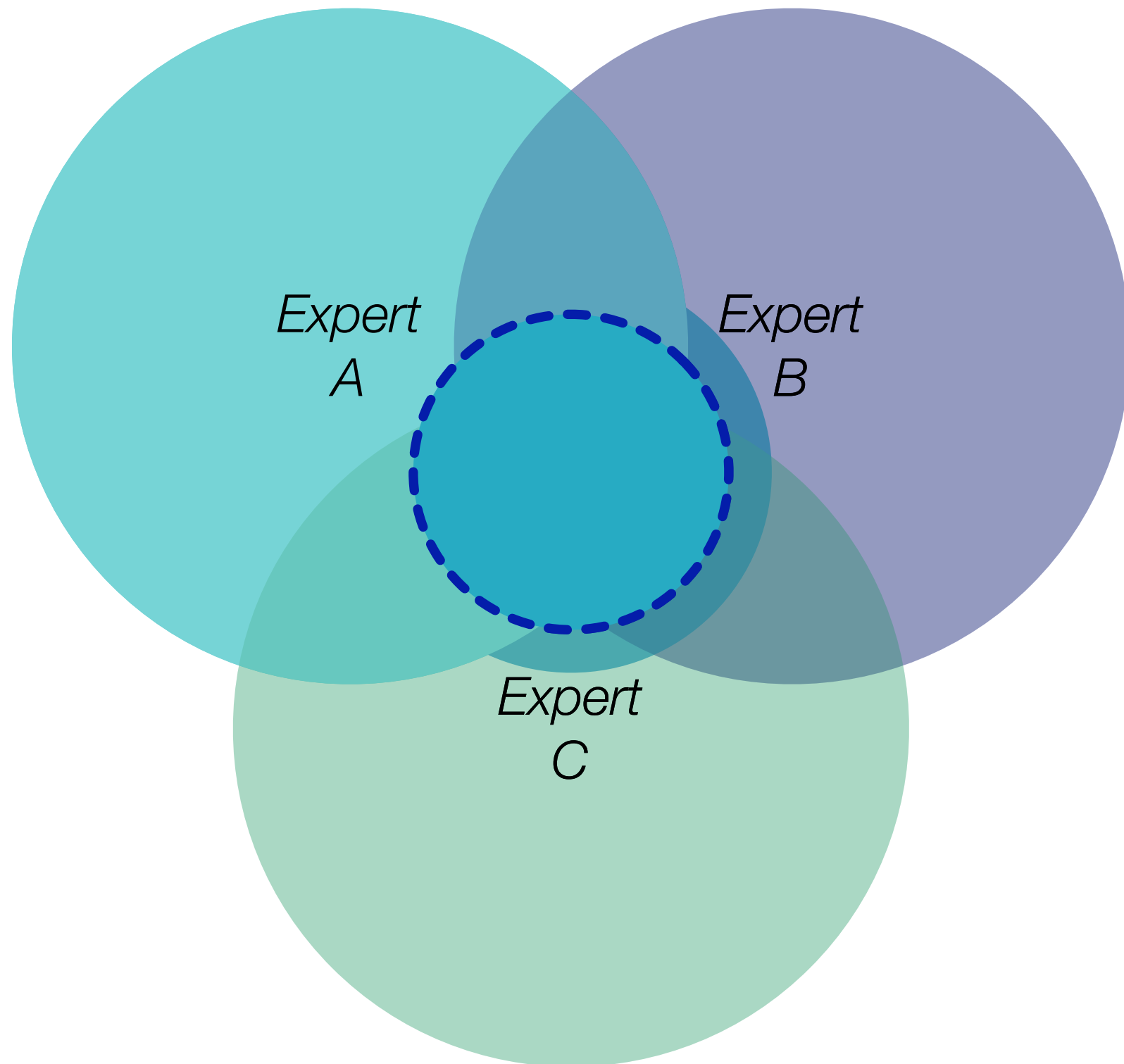
Stage 2: Aggregating the Replies



Stage 3: Informing the Process



Stage 4: Selecting the Relevant Information Space



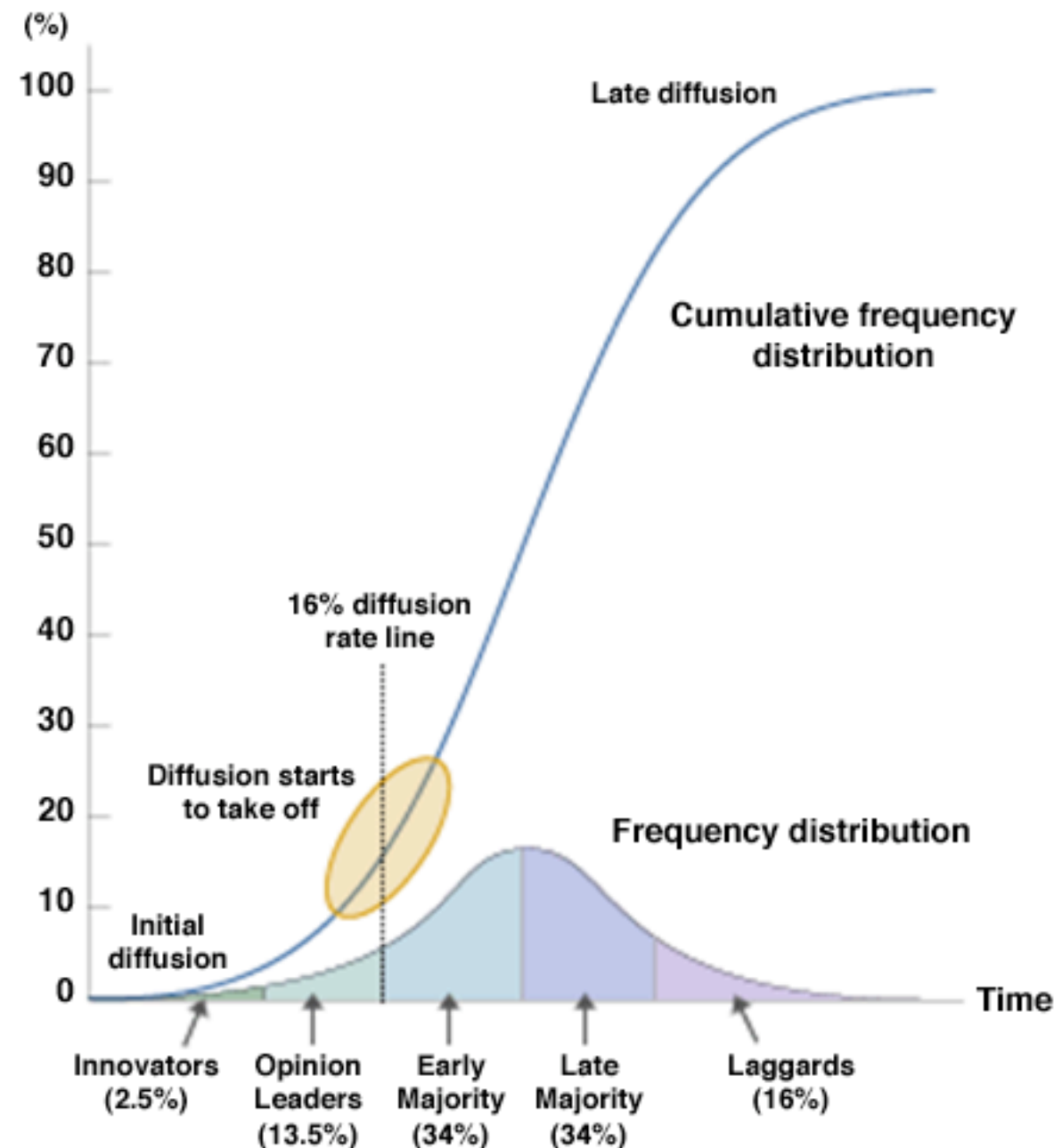
Things to Keep In Mind

- Change some, but not all, of your expert panel members each year:
 - Too much change leads to unstable recommendations, too little change leads to groupthink-like phenomena.
- Make sure you have a broad range of expertise and backgrounds in your expert panel:
 - Not everyone should be a technologist, or a teacher, or an administrator.
- Make sure your panel has innovators, opinion leaders, and early majority members (*cf.* Rogers) on it:
 - Panels that only feature innovators tend to produce recommendations that are not representative of the needs of the institution as a whole.

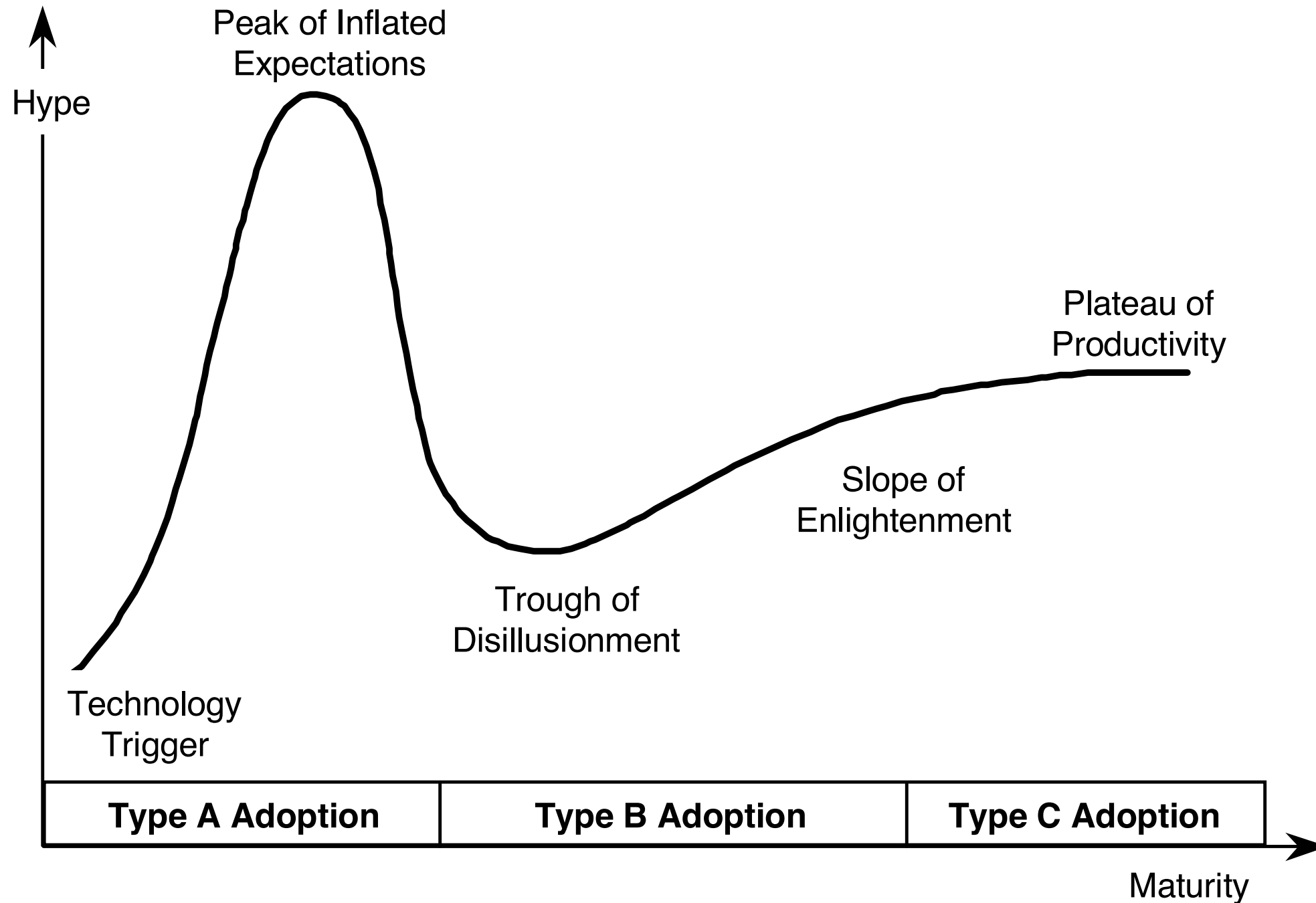
Additional Toolkits

How Innovations Spread

(Everett M. Rogers, *Diffusion of Innovations*)



The Gartner Hype Cycle



Source: GartnerGroup

The Gartner Hype Cycle: Phases and Adoption Types

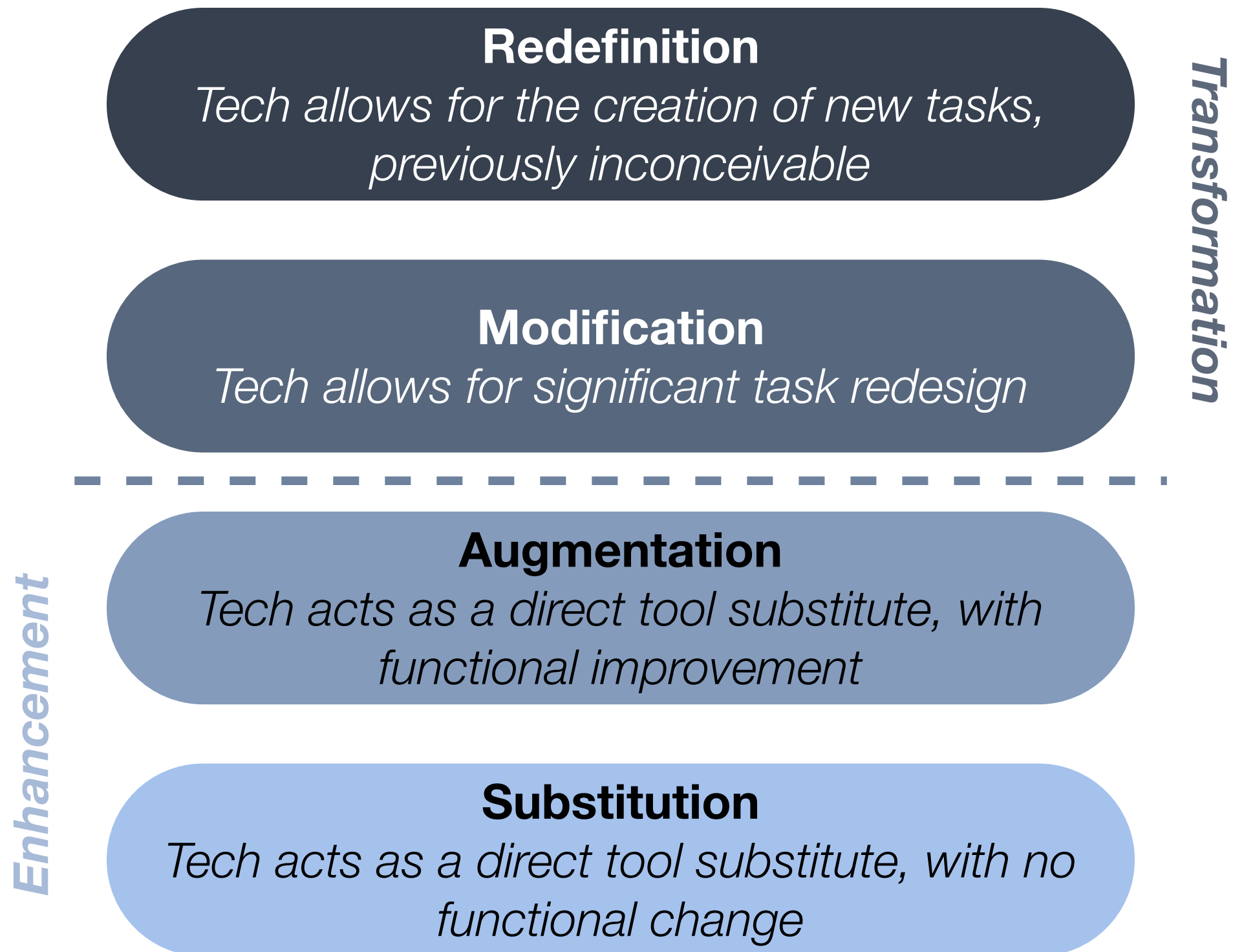
- **Five Phases:**

- *Technology Trigger*: a new technology generates significant press and industry interest;
- *Peak of Inflated Expectations*: a flurry of well-publicized activity results in some successes, but more failures;
- *Trough of Disillusionment*: the technology becomes unfashionable, and the press abandons the topic;
- *Slope of Enlightenment*: focused experimentation and solid hard work lead to a true understanding of the technology's applicability, risks, and benefits;
- *Plateau of Productivity*: the real-world benefits of the technology are demonstrated and accepted.

- **Three Adoption Types:**

- *Type A*: technologically aggressive organizations.
- *Type B*: technologically low risk organizations, focused on maintaining competitiveness.
- *Type C*: technologically cautious organizations, focused on cost reduction.

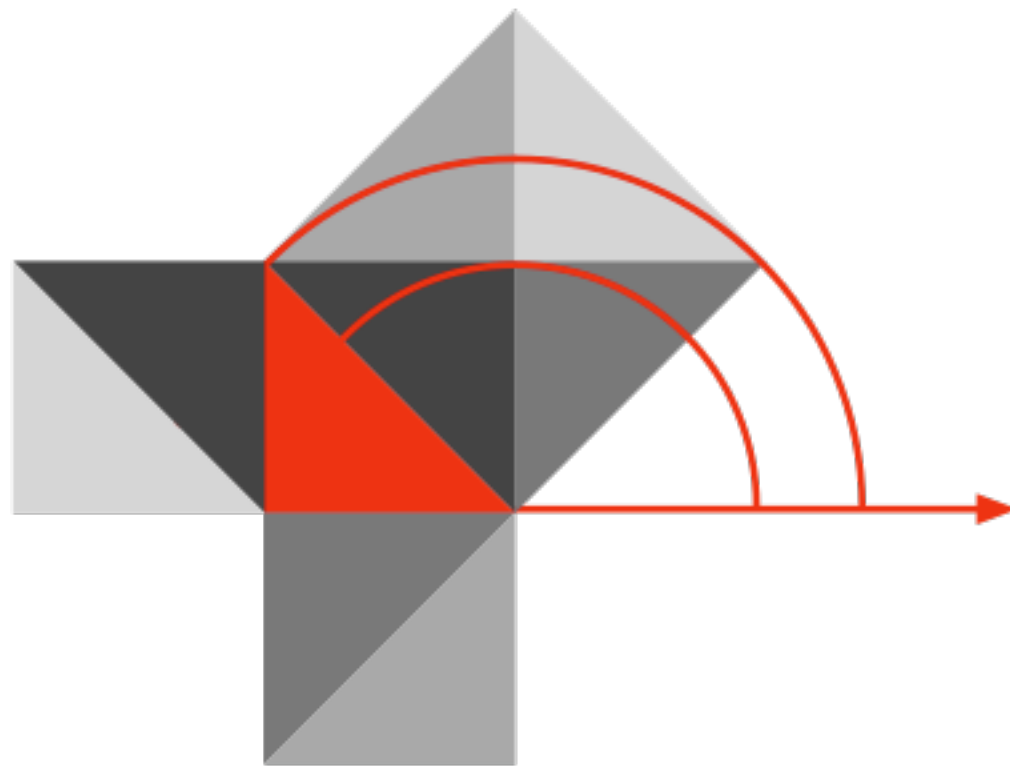
The SAMR Model (Puentedura, 2003)



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