

SAOU Management Workshop

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"The fundamental glue that binds a school community: a focus on relationships between role players"

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Our topic!

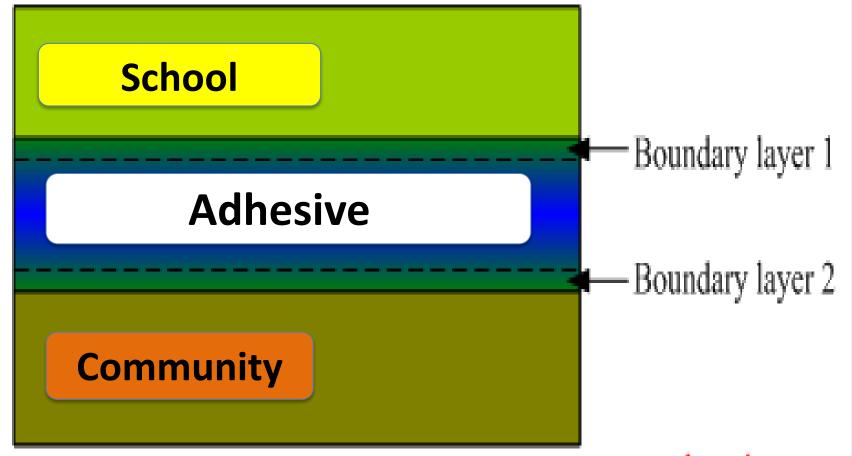








Structure of adhesive joint



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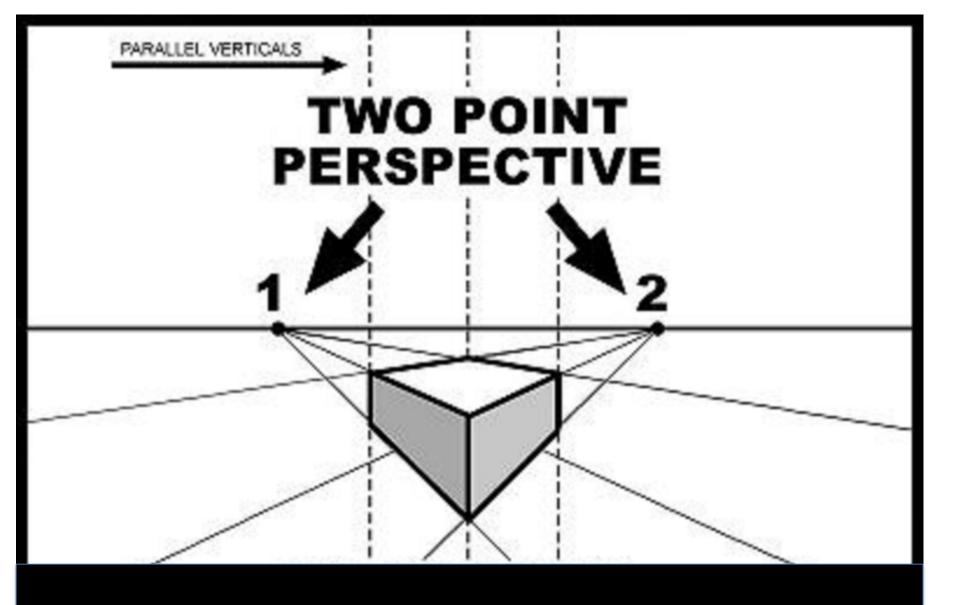


...our topic is not

..... a legal countdown of roles and responsibilities







"STAND AWAY FROM THE CROWD !"



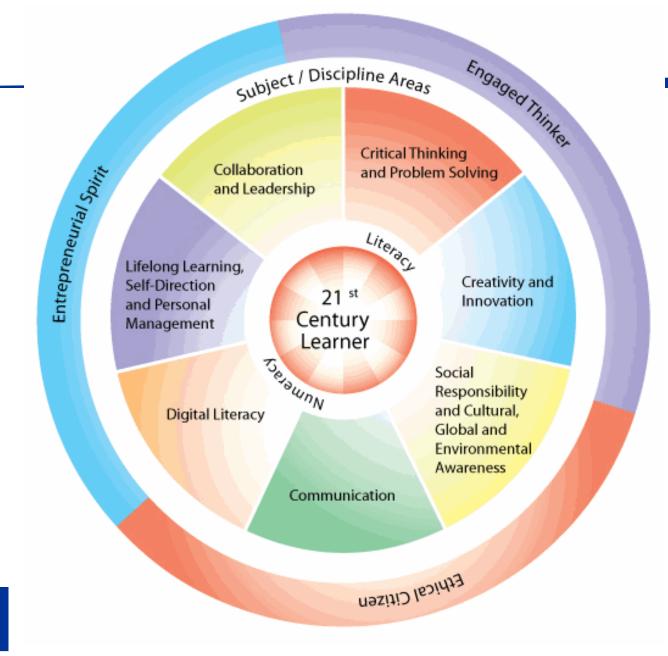


Traditional / Old / Rigid / closed / boundaries / rules / Compliance / Autocratic / One – directional / One-horse-sheriff

Fresh / futuristic / open / invitational / participatory / engagement/ building bridges / democratic / multi-directional

Historical / Traditional

Futuristic







Character of 4 - IR

- This era is characterised by an unprecedented rate of change and complexity that presents a range of unique challenges – these include an array of new, multifaceted problems including novel ways of working and the rise of alternative economic (political and social) systems.
- The evidence of a rapidly changing world is abundantly clear – from artificial intelligence, robotics, and self-driving cars to the new "gig" economy.
- This era, also known as the fourth industrial revolution, demands new rules for survival and so the skills and mindset that once enabled us to succeed are becoming obsolete.



4 TH INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

Top 10 skills

in 2020

- 1. Complex Problem Solving
- 2. Critical Thinking
- 3. Creativity
- 4. People Management
- 5. Coordinating with Others
- 6. Emotional Intelligence
- 7. Judgment and Decision Making
- 8. Service Orientation
- 9. Negotiation
- 10. Cognitive Flexibility

in 2015

- Complex Problem Solving
- 2. Coordinating with Others
- 3. People Management
- 4. Critical Thinking
- 5. Negotiation
- 6. Quality Control
- 7. Service Orientation
- 8. Judgment and Decision Making
- 9. Active Listening
- 10. Creativity









SCHOOL



- The function of the traditional school was to transmit the social heritage of the community.
- The chief business of traditional education is to transmit to a next generation those skills, facts, and standards of moral and social conduct that adults consider to be necessary.

What school really WAS?

- The education system of the future will undergo a transition from a heavy emphasis on teaching to a heavy emphasis on learning.
- ... The mandate of the schooling system is to prepare learners to be functional contributors to the current society.
- The schooling system instead needs to prepare learners to be rooted in purpose, driven to solve problems that matter to them and their communities, and ultimately add value to the rest of society.
- Schools of the future might need to be more focused on developing creative thinking, problem-solving, and social interaction and so may not need classrooms at all

The Mandate of the MODERN school

Therefore



- School should be an open system and a social organization which thrives on the effective interrelationships within it and with its relevant communities
- The school will serve as a society in miniature -a small but ideal community within a bigger community
-micro-cosmos of reality



- A community school is both a place and a set of partnerships between the school and other community resources.
- Its integrated focus on academics, health and social services, youth and community development and community engagement should leads to improved student learning, stronger families and healthier communities.







SOCIETY COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDERS



Community!

- society is a number of people held together because they are working along common lines, in a common spirit, and with reference to common aims"
- A thought that, not only should a school teach children how to be a
 part of the community, but it should also be a society itself.



No school is an island

Community is the catchment area.

Community is a social system. A symbiotic or mutual relationshipas neither

can do without the other

school community

When used by educators, the term school community typically refers to the various individuals, groups, neighborhoods, businesses, and institutions that are invested in the Welfare and vitality of a public school and its communities.

The community affects the school

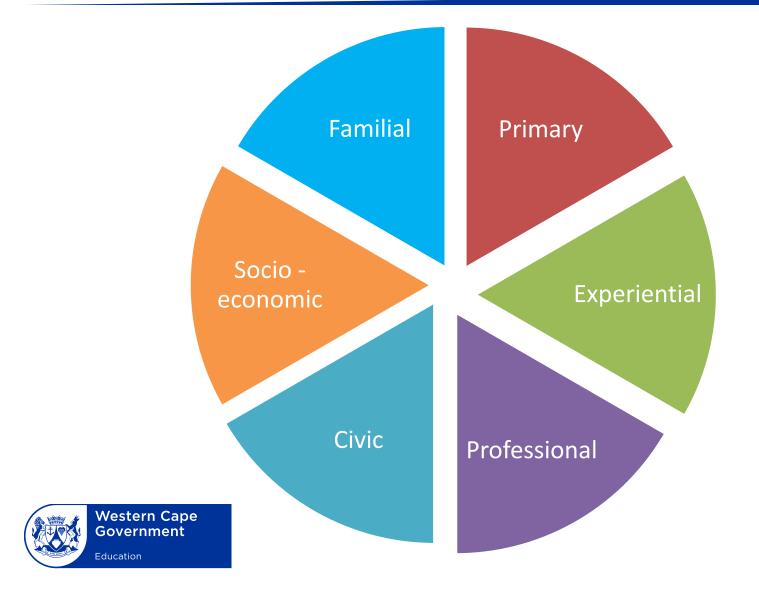
- This means that community builds its schools and the schools build their community.
- Therefore, school community interdependence is unbreakable. There is a reciprocal relationship. The two works for one another and the two have direct impact on one another.
- If schools are expected to be successful in their **primary mission** of educating the community's children, they need to know a great deal about the communityand the families from which the children come.
- This means that the school cannot exist in isolation but in co-operation with the community in which it finds itself.







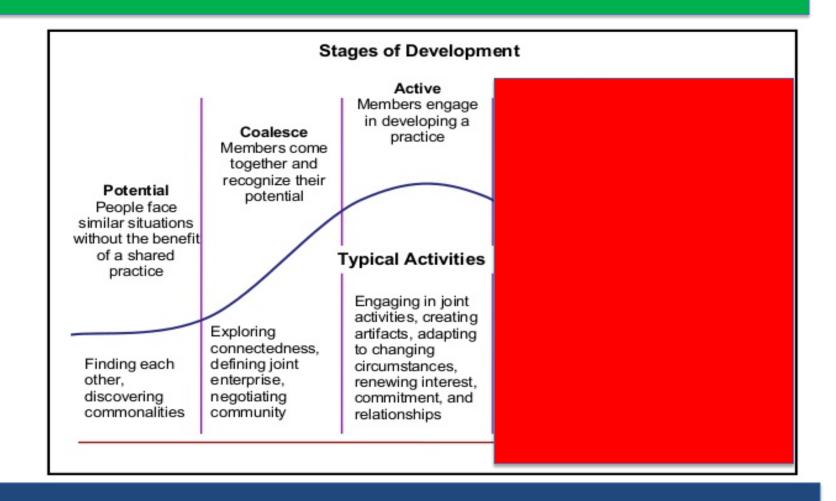
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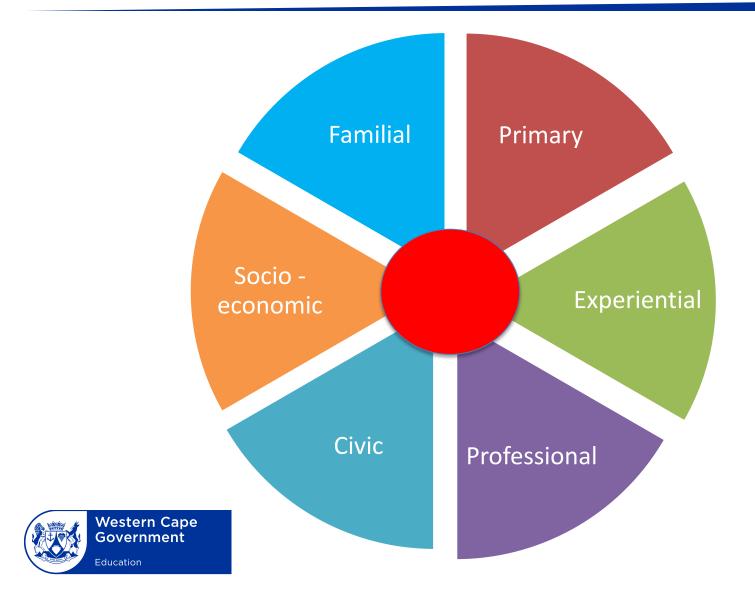
Туре	Involved
Primary	Students / Learners as primary beneficiaries
Familial	the parents and relatives of students
Experiential	alumni and alumnae
Professional	those who work in and derive an income from the school
Civic	those who are elected to oversee a school or who volunteer time and services
Socio-economic	interested taxpayers and the local businesses who may employ graduates and therefore desire more educated, skilled, and qualified workers

Level of Interaction AND typical activities



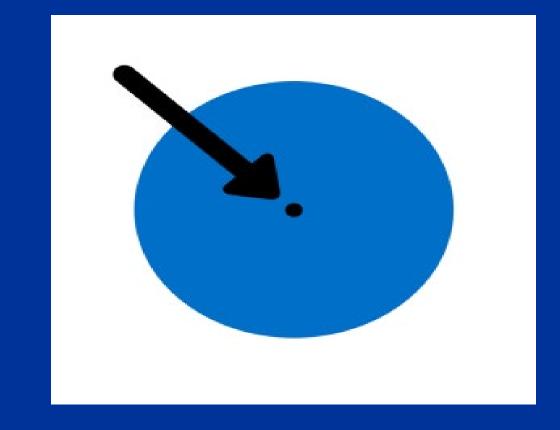
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CENTRE / MIDDEL



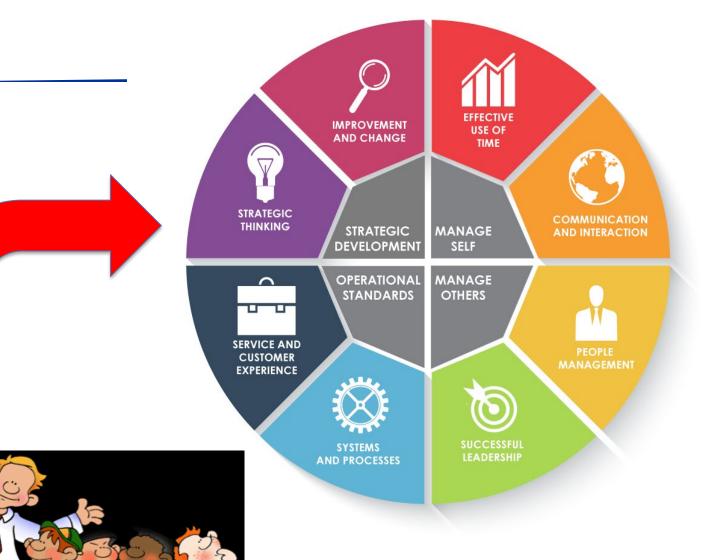


















The glue



RELATIONSHIPS









A remark

One incontrovertible finding emerges from my career spent working in and around schools:The nature of relationships among the adults within a school has a greater influence on the character and quality of that school and on student accomplishment than anything else"

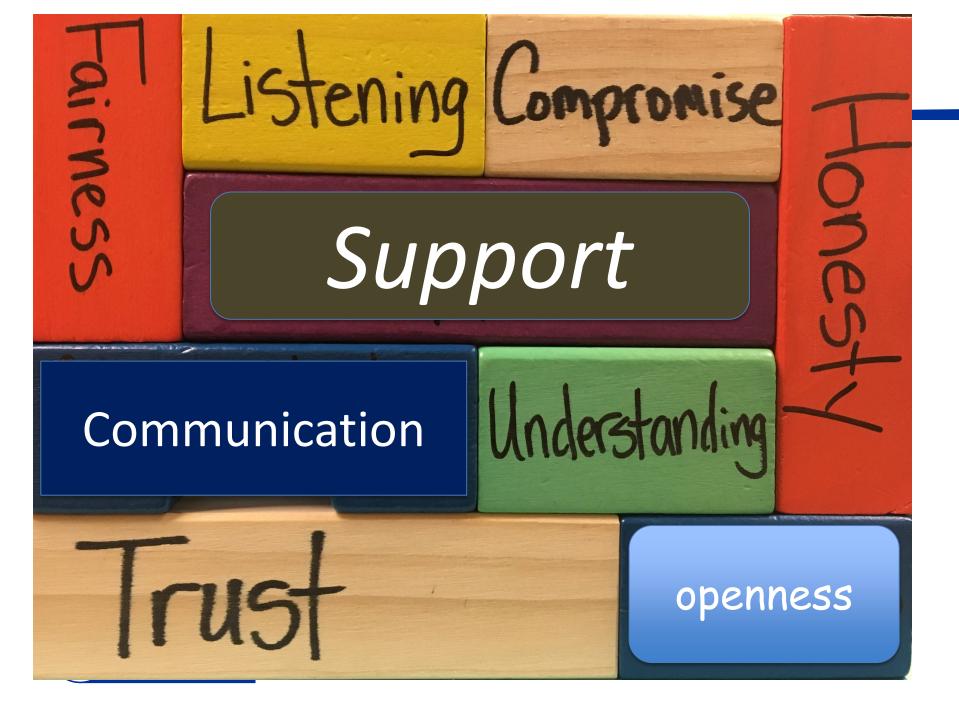


2 X "If" statements

- the relationships are trusting, generous, helpful, and cooperative, then the relationships between teachers and students, between students and students, and between teachers and parents are likely to be trusting, generous, helpful, and cooperative.
- If, on the other hand, relationships are fearful, competitive, suspicious, and corrosive, then these qualities will disseminate throughout the school community.







And the teacher

- Improved relationships with teachers has important, positive and long-lasting implications for both students' academic and social development....
- The learner is likely to trust her teacher more, show more engagement in learning, behave better in class and achieve at higher levels academically when the relationships with "others" are positive.



Elements

Actions

Definitions

Express Care



Show me that I

Be dependable Listen

Believe in me Be warm **Encourage** · Be someone I can trust.

Really pay attention when we are together.

Make me feel known and valued.

· Show me you enjoy being with me.

Praise me for my efforts and achievements.

Challenge Growth



Push me to keep Expect my best Stretch

> Hold me accountable Reflect on failures

- Expect me to live up to my potential.
- · Push me to go further.
- Insist I take responsibility for my actions.
- Help me learn from mistakes and setbacks.

Provide



Navigate Empower Advocate Set boundaries

- · Guide me through hard situations and systems.
- Build my confidence to take charge of my life.
- Defend me when I need it.
- Put in place limits to keep me on track.

Support



Help me complete tasks and achieve

> Respect me Include me Collaborate Let me lead

> > Connect

- Take me seriously and treat me fairly.
- Involve me in decisions that affect me.
- Work with me to solve problems and reach goals.
- · Create opportunities for me to take action and lead.

Share **Power**



Connect me with people and places that broaden my horizon.

Inspire

Broaden Horizons

• Inspire me to see possibilities for my future.

• Expose me to new ideas, experiences, and places.

 Introduce me to more people who can help me grow.

Expand Possibilities









No glue



Famous baseball manager Casey Stengel once muttered,

"Getting good players is easy.

Getting 'em to play together is the hard part."

Failure?

Failure mechanisms of adhesive bonding Structural failure Adhesive failure Cohesive failure www.substech.com





NO GLUE



..... is when your child plays alongside another child.......... but doesn't interact.

Parallel play











• Imagine two 3-year-olds busily engaged in opposite corners of a sandbox. One has a shovel and a bucket; the other has a rake and a hoe. At no time do they share their tools, let alone collaborate to build a sandcastle. They may inadvertently throw sand in each other's face from time to time, but they seldom interact intentionally. Although in close proximity for a long period of time, each is so self-absorbed, so totally engrossed in what he or she is doing, that the two of them will go on for hours working in isolation.



PARALLEL PLAY ...and TALK

- A school principal: "We educators have drawn our wagons into a circle and trained our guns.
- "You don't want your child in that classroom. it's a grim, joyless place with desks in rows and endless worksheets."
- "We as the Governing Body said so!!"
- "Get use to it, this is how we operate here"
- "Here, we all live in our separate caves."
- A notice on the wall of a faculty lounge captured it even better: "We're all in this—alone."

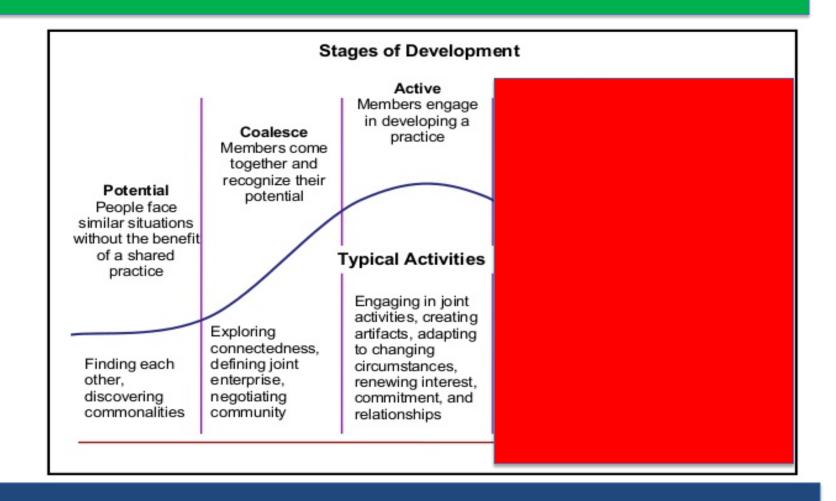


Signs of an Unhealthy Relationship

- When the other party ...
- Is jealous and/or possessive of you.
- Checks up on you constantly.
- Doesn't take your opinion seriously.
- Is scary you worry about how they will react to things you say or do.
- Threatens you.

- Uses a weapon against you.
- Blames you when they mistreat you.
- Attempts to manipulate or "guilt trip" one another
- Has a history of fighting.
- Loses their temper
- Brags about mistreating others.

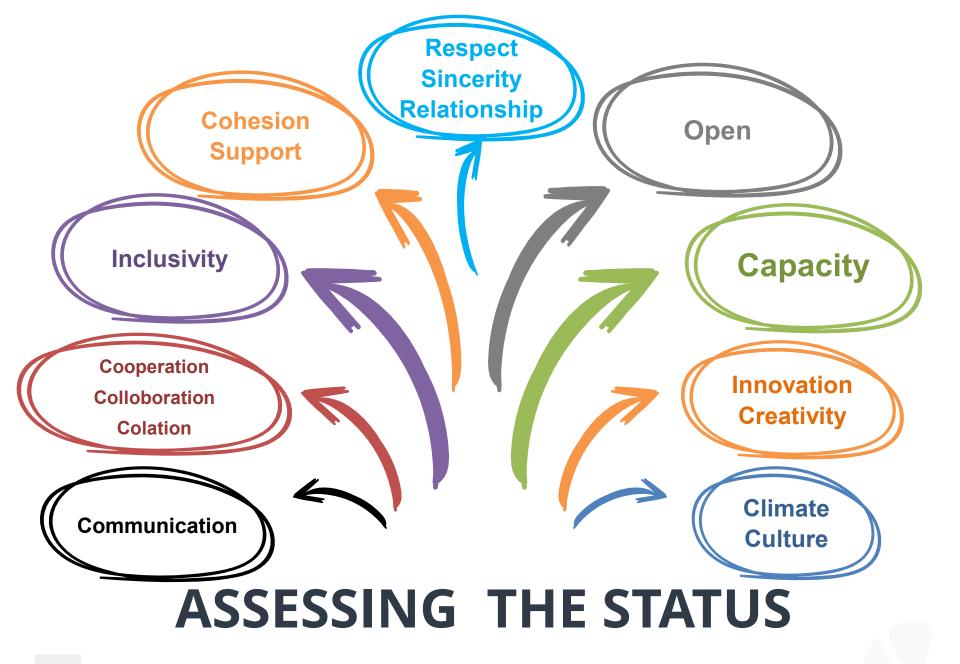
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Why ???

The aim of FUNDAMENTAL GLUE is

to:

- foster authentic relationship
- involve expertise
- secure ownership

- promoting positive cooperation and relationships within the school and the community.
- collaborating with community agencies to discover new and ongoing support services for learners
- aligning and unifying all invested interest

in order to:

- » encouraging learner growth and vision.
 » empower them for the future
 » secure all benefits for our learners.

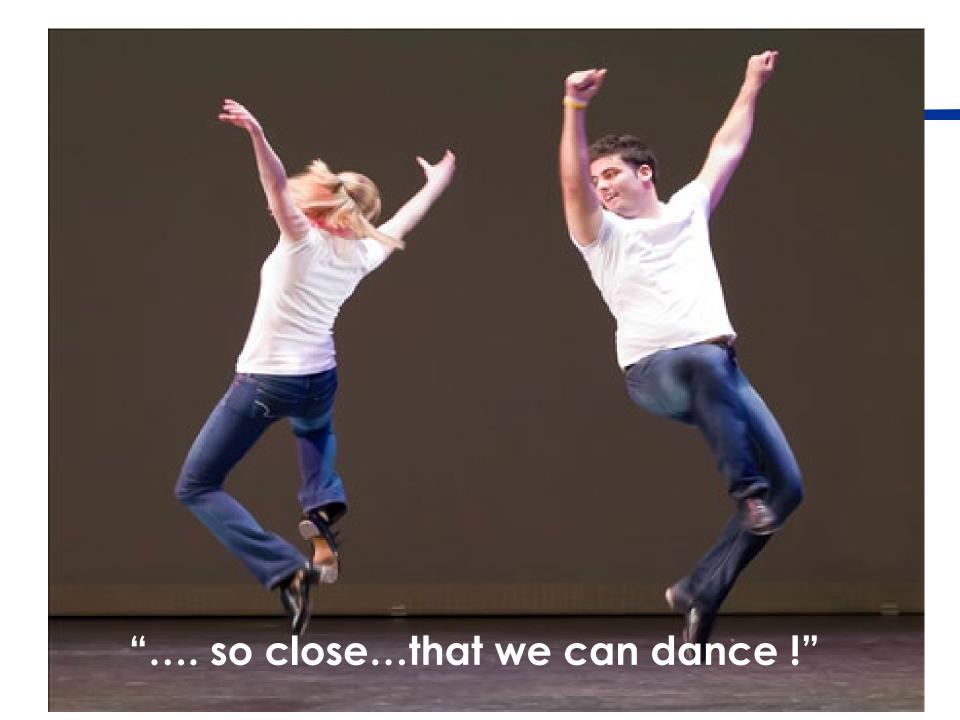








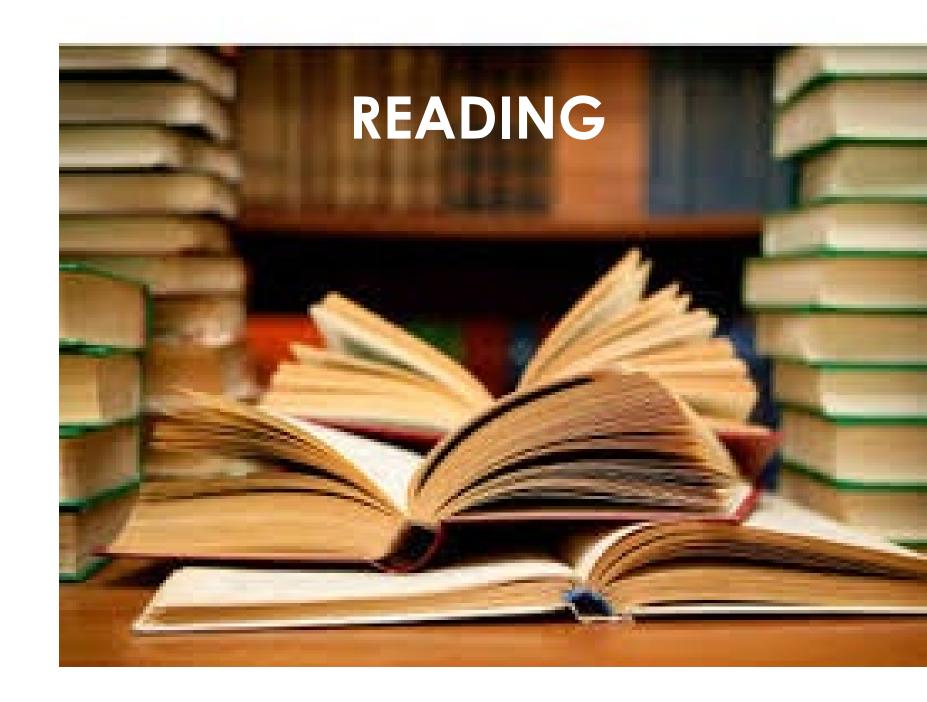
Therefore







Good Luck!



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