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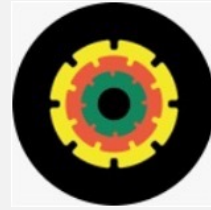
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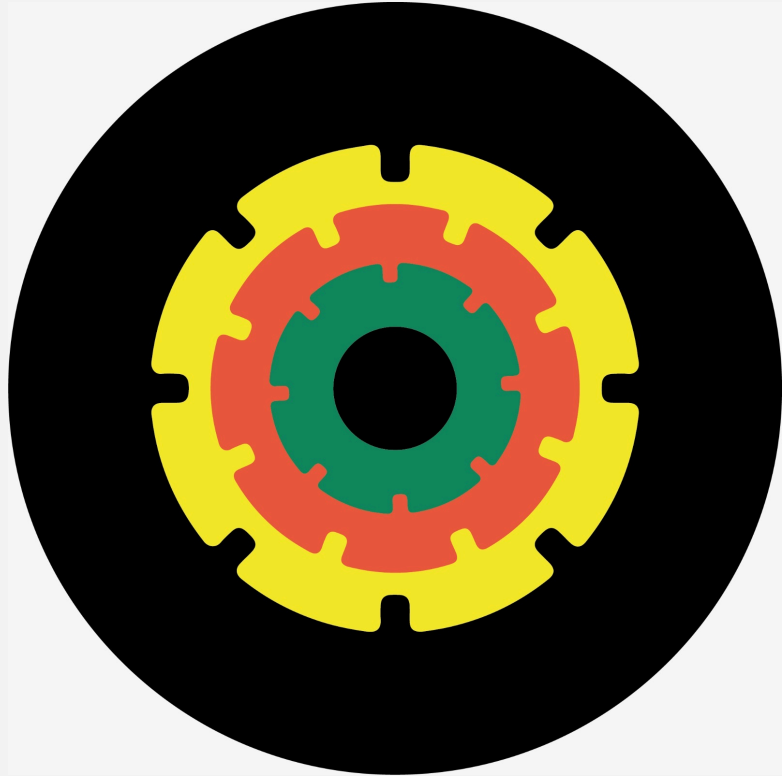
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T9 **Brain-storming,
Idea Sketching,
SCAMPER,
Lateral Thinking**

Module T9:

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T9.1

Brain-storming for Ideation



How to use Brain-storming for Ideation?

Brain-storming for Ideation is known as the **creative thinking technique** to **generate key-words or ideas** associated with the problem that you are trying to solve.

- **Freely storm the mind** to spontaneously generate ideas **without any criticism.**
- **Generate several ideas** – the more the better
- **Conceive of unusual, unexpected, creative ideas**
- **Combine ideas and improve them**



Brain-Storming:

Steps in Brain-Storming:



1. Note down the Problem that you have selected for Brain-Storming
(A clear statement of the problem is recommended)



2. Brain-storm for associated ideas as key-words or sketches and note these down
(as scribbles or sketches on post-it notes, online on Miro/Figma, etc.)



3. Note down the key-words/sketches randomly and not in any particular order
(so that cross-relationships, combinations and improvements could be made)



4. Do not criticize anyone – all keywords/sketches or ideas should be welcome
(even unusual ones)



5. Do this until one runs out of new key-words/sketches
(greater the number, the more the variety)

Reference: T1.0-006



Example of Brain-storming for Ideation

Lets say the redefined statement for the problem is:

Design an engaging 'Play and Learn' Constructive Toy for Children in the age group of 3 to 6 with features of Collaboration, Sharing and Storytelling using Sustainable Materials

Build a monster kite out of different parts that can be combined

Fanstasy stories to retain attention for children with Intellectual Disability

Playful Building blocks out of Bamboo to build traditional houses

Toys for Children

Playful Rattle can be part of a Cartoon to play the game of Hide and Seek.

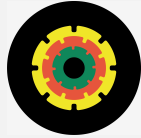
Magic makes a Piggy bank tell stories so that they can Role Play the characters

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Idea-Sketching for Ideation



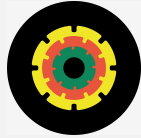
How to use Idea-Sketching for Ideation?

Idea-Sketching involves visually sketching the ideas created out of brain-storming.

Idea-Sketching is useful to create quick rough sketches of ideas or concepts that you have in your mind. **Sketching makes ideas visible.**

Idea-Sketching is where the initial ideas begin to build, so that you can envision what you are designing.

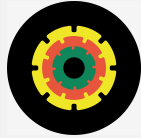
Sketching is mainly to help explore and explain design ideas.



Can anyone do Idea-Sketching?

Idea-Sketching is a rough quick sketch that can be done easily by anyone.

Idea-Sketches can be **easily created** using pen and paper or a whiteboard. The idea is to keep your sketches **fast, rough and dirty**. This helps you worry less on design aesthetics and focus more on rapid formulation of ideas.



Examples of Idea-Sketching:

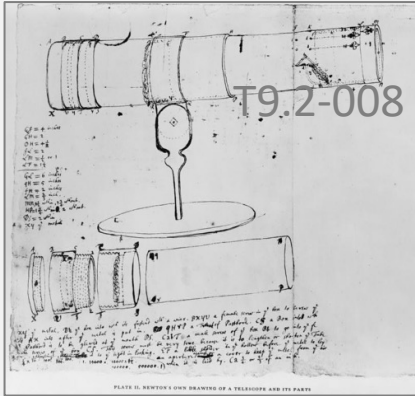
Here are shown rough sketches done by Scientists, Architects, Artists, Film Makers, Animators, Product Designers and Graphic Designer.

What you'll notice is that these sketches are important to show and visualize concepts before they are finalised and made.

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Lets look at some idea-sketches by Scientists:

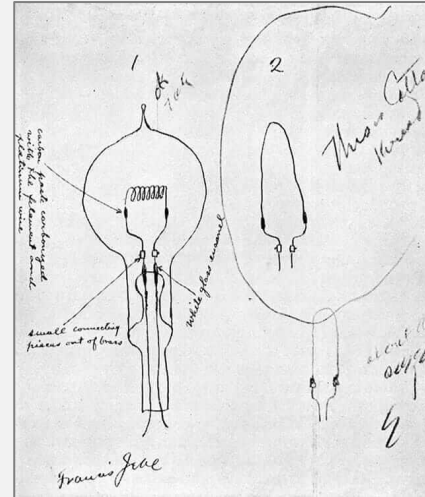


Idea sketch by **Isaac Newton** showing a reflecting telescope and its components



Actual prototype of the first reflecting telescope

Idea sketches of early lightbulb, with comments by **Thomas Edison**



These are rough idea sketches, sufficient for showing the concept

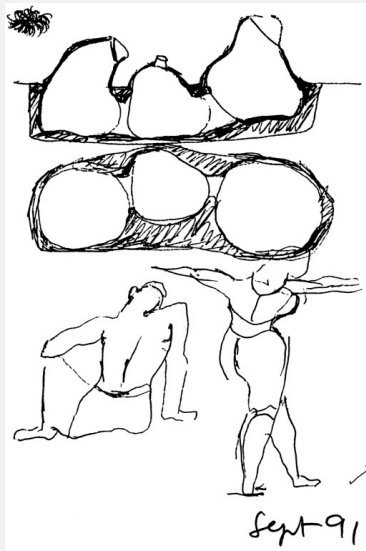
Final prototype of the first bulb



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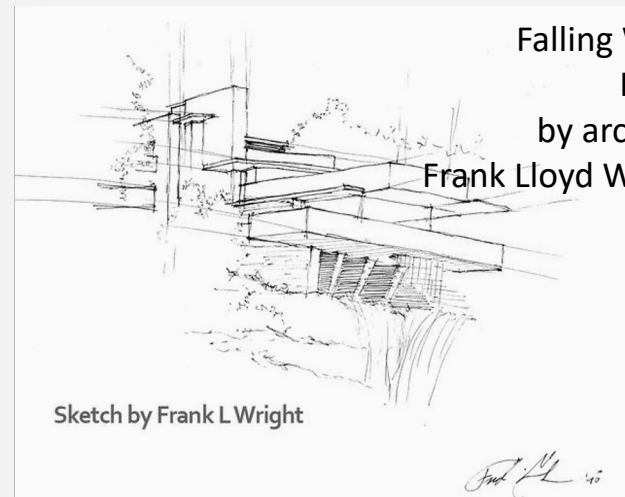
Lets look at some idea-sketches by Architects:



Idea sketches and final
design of Hussain-Doshi
Guha by architect **B V Doshi**



Falling Water
House
by architect
Frank Lloyd Wright



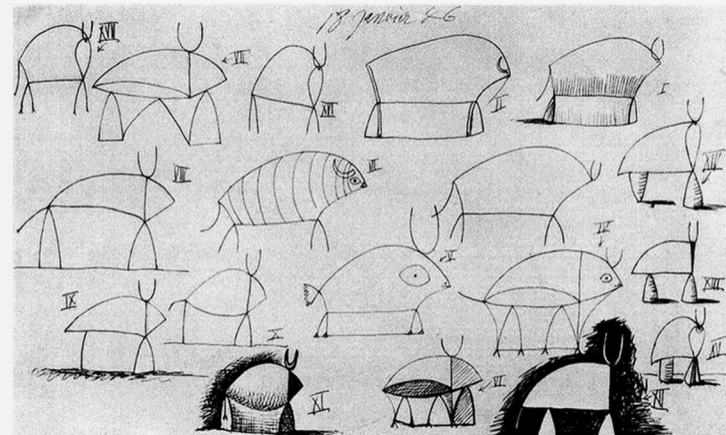
Sketch by Frank L Wright

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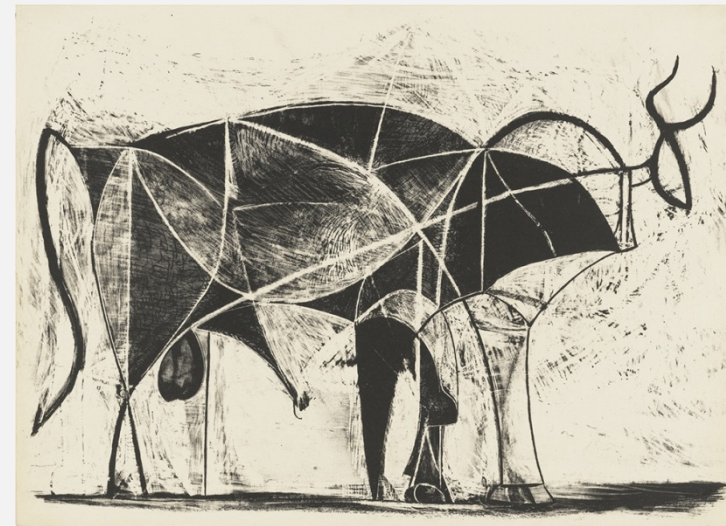


Lets look at some idea- sketches by Artists:

Rapid sketches and final
drawing of Bull
by artist
Pablo Picasso



Rough Study sketches and final painting
of Monalisa by artist **Leonardo Da Vinci**



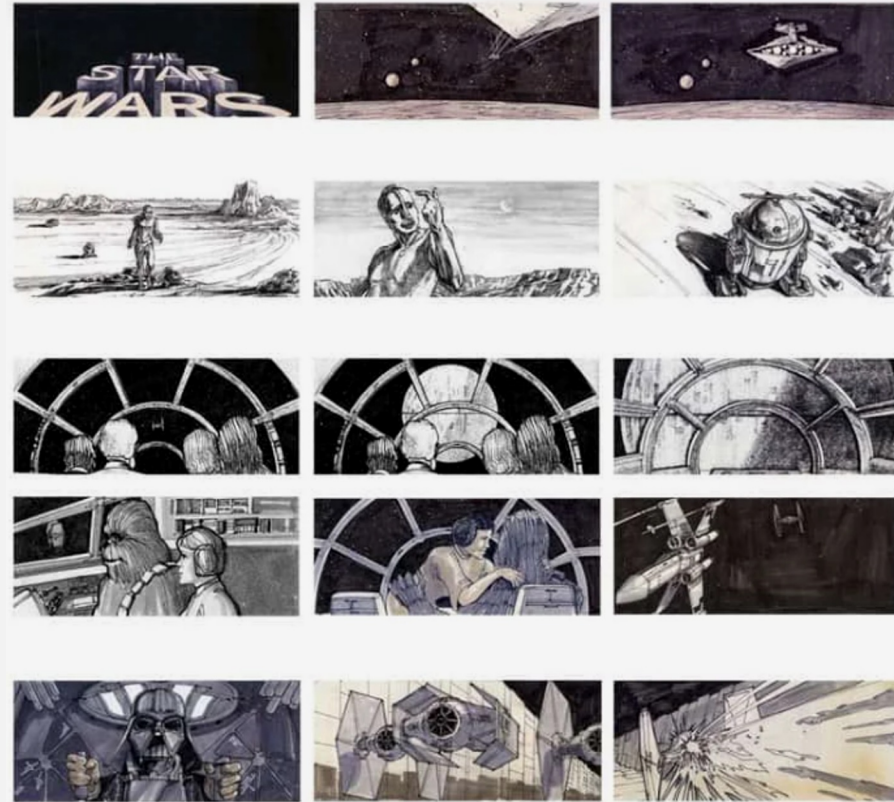
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Lets look at some idea-sketches by Film Makers:



Story board Idea sketches for the film
Pather Panchali by the film director
Satyajit Ray

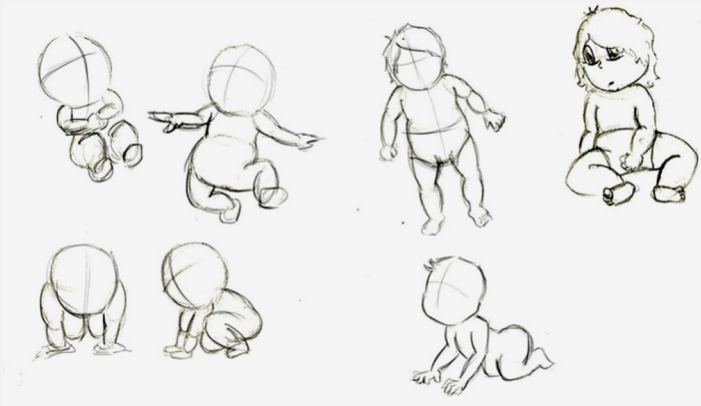


Story board Idea sketches for film Star Wars
by the film director **George Lucas**

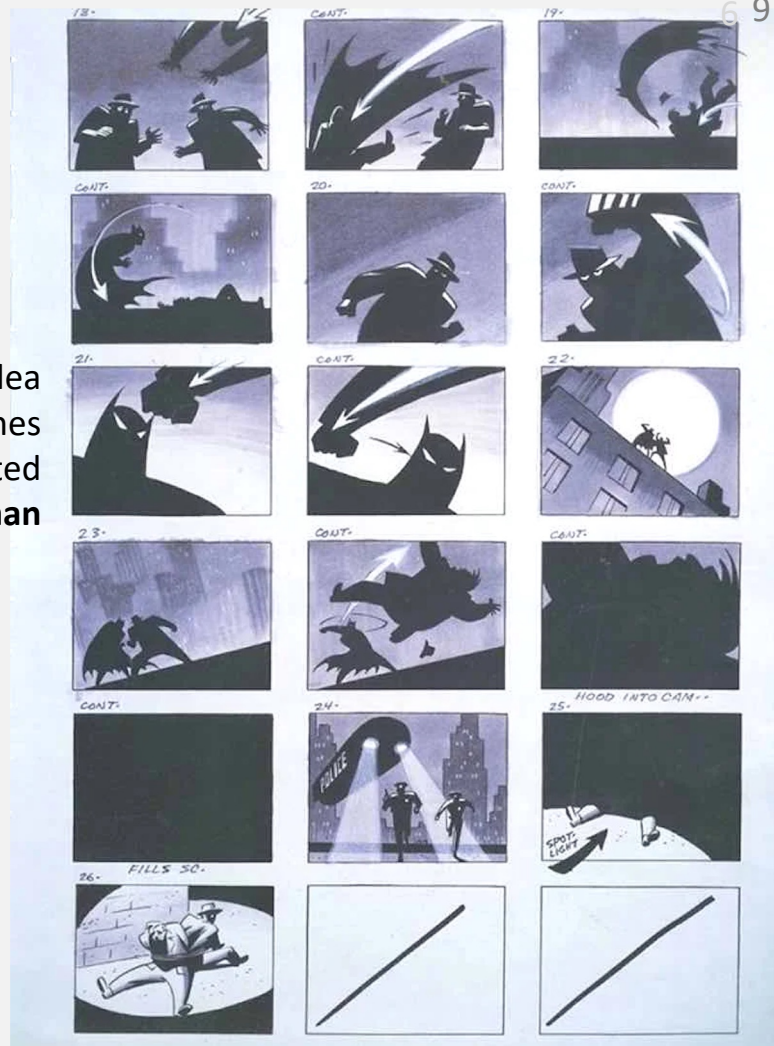


Lets look at some idea-sketches for Storyboard for Animation Films:

Storyboard Idea
sketches
for the animated
movie **Batman**



Story board Idea sketches for the
character of a **Baby**



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Lets look at some idea-sketches by Product Designers:



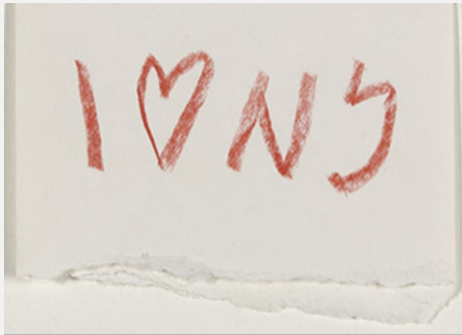
Doodle sketches and final design of Water
Bottle by designer **Ross Lovegrove**



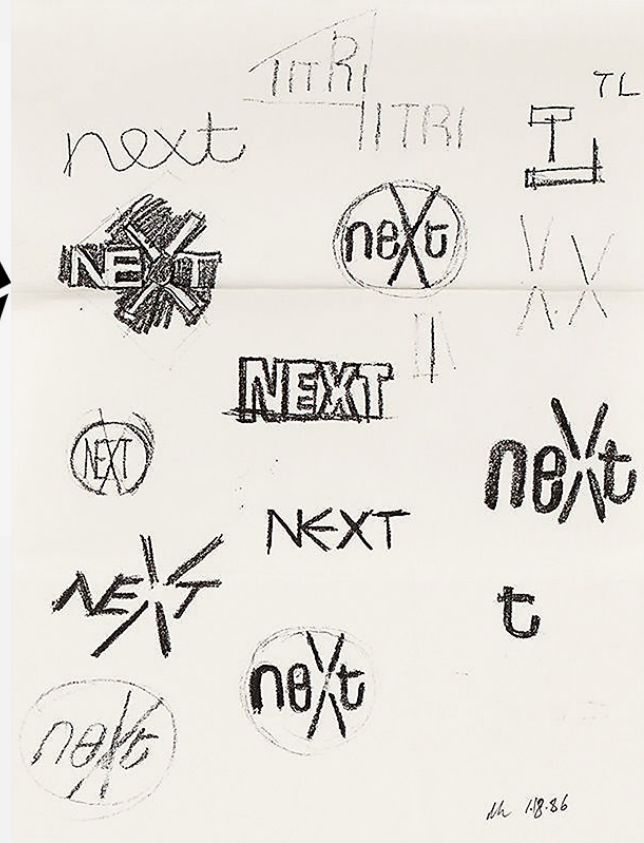
Rapid sketches and final design of Chairs
by designer **Charles Eames**



Lets look at some
idea-sketches by
Graphic Designers:



Idea Sketches and final design of 'I love New
York' by Graphic Designer **Milton Glaser**



Idea sketches and final design of the
logo for NEXT by Graphic Designer
Paul Rand

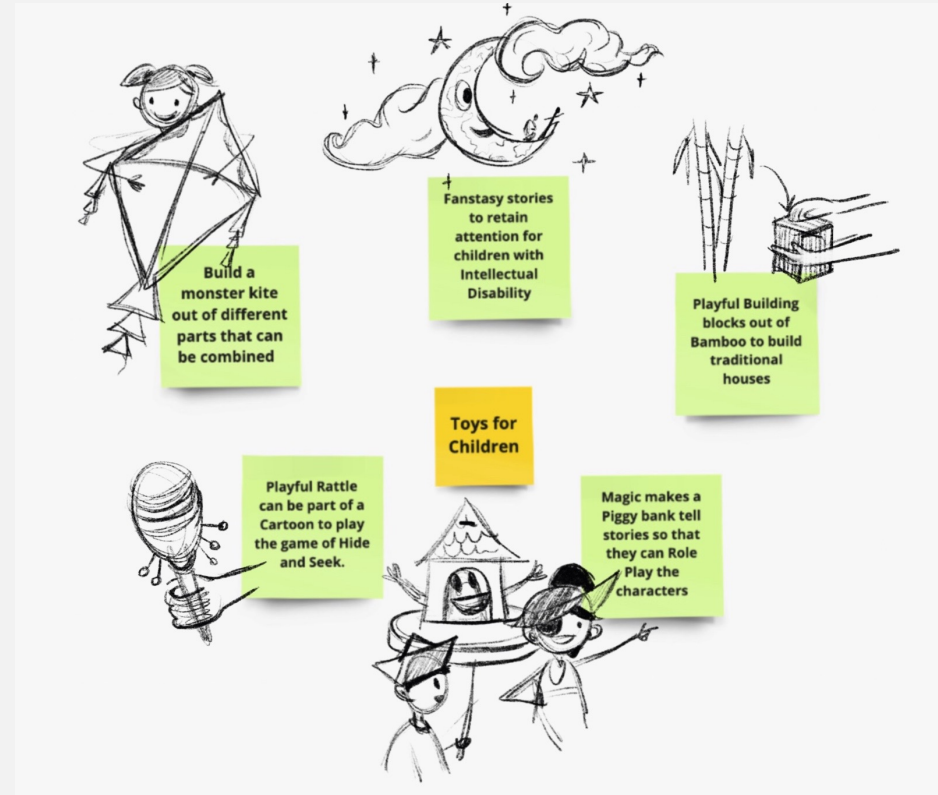


Example of Idea-Sketching for Ideation

The redefined statement for the problem is:

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Shown here are the different idea-sketches created out of keywords from brain-storming



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SCAMPER for Ideation



How to use SCAMPER for Ideation?

SCAMPER is an acronym for seven creativity techniques suggested by Bob Eberle:

S = Substitute (with something else)

C = Combine (with another)

A = Adopt (for something else)

M = Modify (change something)

P = Put to another use

E = Eliminate (remove something)

R = Reverse (inverse or change direction)

SCAMPER involves making use of these creativity techniques to further improve your idea-sketches

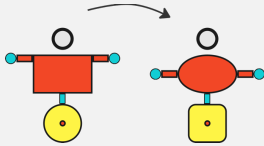
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7 SCAMPER techniques:

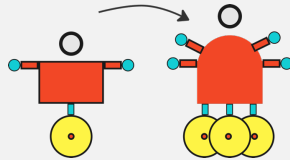
S = Substitute

Substitute the parts of an idea with another idea



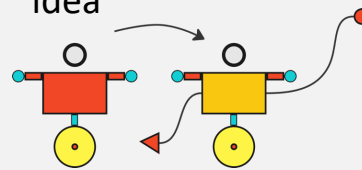
C = Combine

Combine an idea with another idea



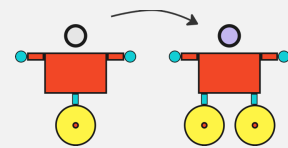
A = Adapt

Adapt feature/s of an idea from another idea



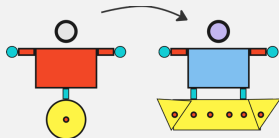
M = Modify

Modify an idea to make it better



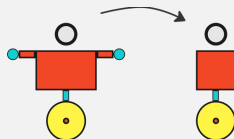
P = Put to another use

find another use or application for the idea



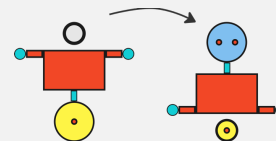
E = Eliminate

Eliminate parts of the idea to make it more efficient



R = Reverse

Reverse or inverse the idea

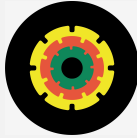


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Lateral Thinking



How to use Lateral Thinking for Ideation?

Edward de Bobo coined the word 'Lateral Thinking' as a way of creative thinking. He believed that Creativity Thinking Skills can be learnt and improved over a period of time.

'The need to be right all the time is the biggest bar to new ideas. It is better to have enough ideas for some of them to be wrong than to be always right by having no ideas at all'.

by Edward de Bobo

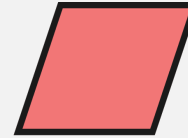
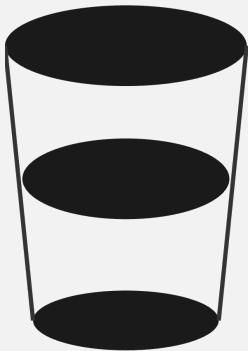
'Instead of linear or vertical thinking, which relies solely on logic, Lateral Thinking is a deliberate, systematic process of using your ability to think in a different way'.

by Edward de Bobo

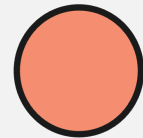
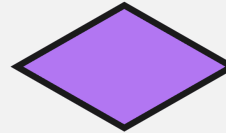


Lateral Thinking for Ideation:

Edward de Bono suggests that instead of digging the same hole deeper and wider to find a new solution, it is better to look for a new or different solution by digging unique holes in different locations.



Alternate
Ideas
Variations





How many Ideas?



How many Ideas:

- The ground rule is at-least 3 different unique ideas
- 12 is a comfortable number of alternatives
- and more than 12 would be great



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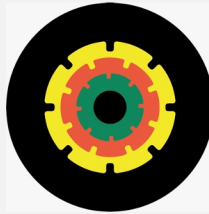
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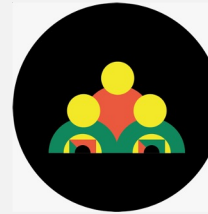
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Process
(20%)

- > Ideation
- > Generating Creative Ideas



DT&I
Tools
(20%)

- > Brainstorming
- > Idea Sketching
- > SCAMPER
- > Lateral Thinking



DT&I
Project
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- > Generate Creative Concepts and sketch these



DT&I
Cast Study
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- > Case Study Project:
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- Applied Photovoltaics Explorations



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