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Multimedia Learning

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Words

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Dual coding

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Word

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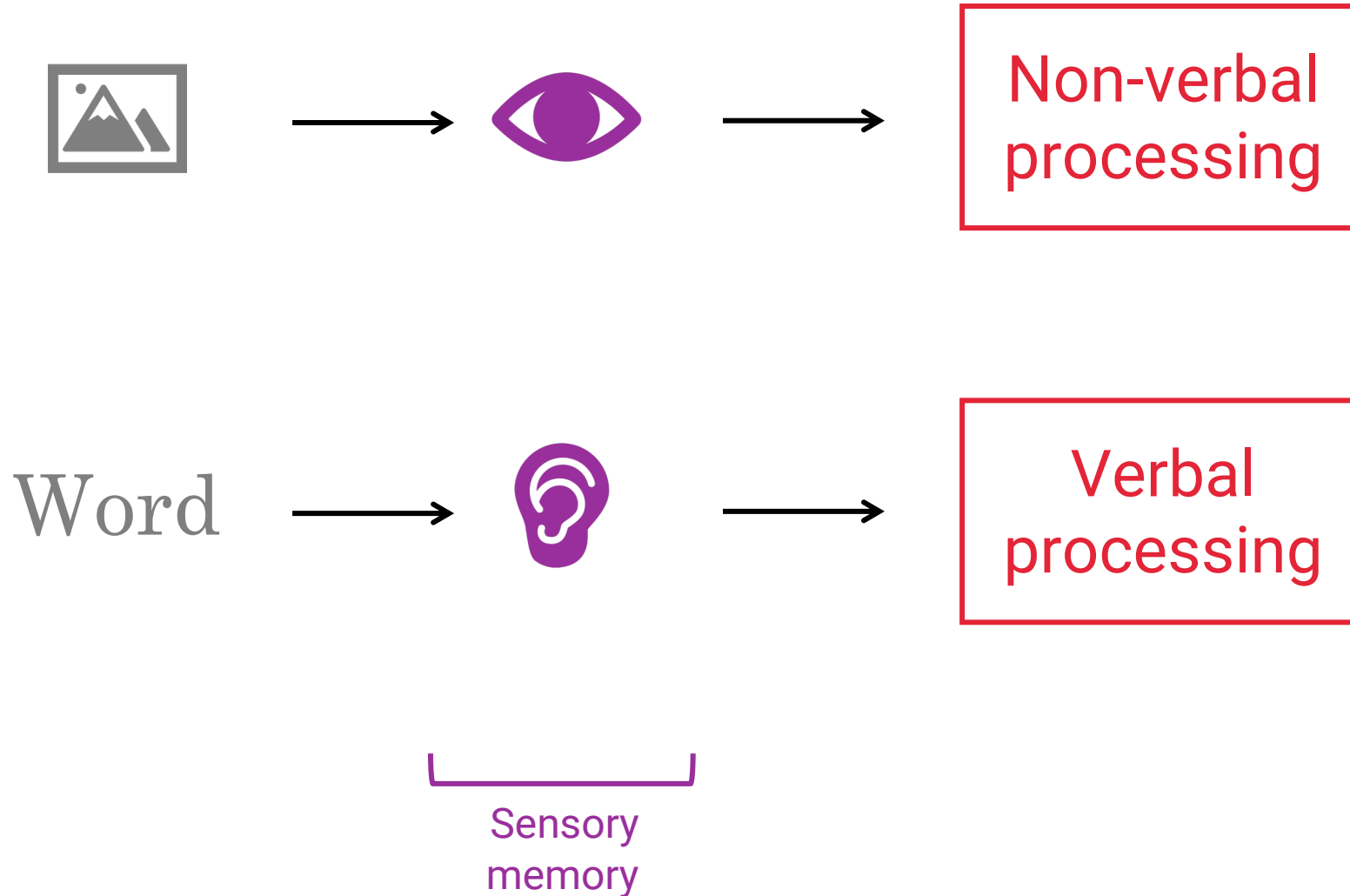


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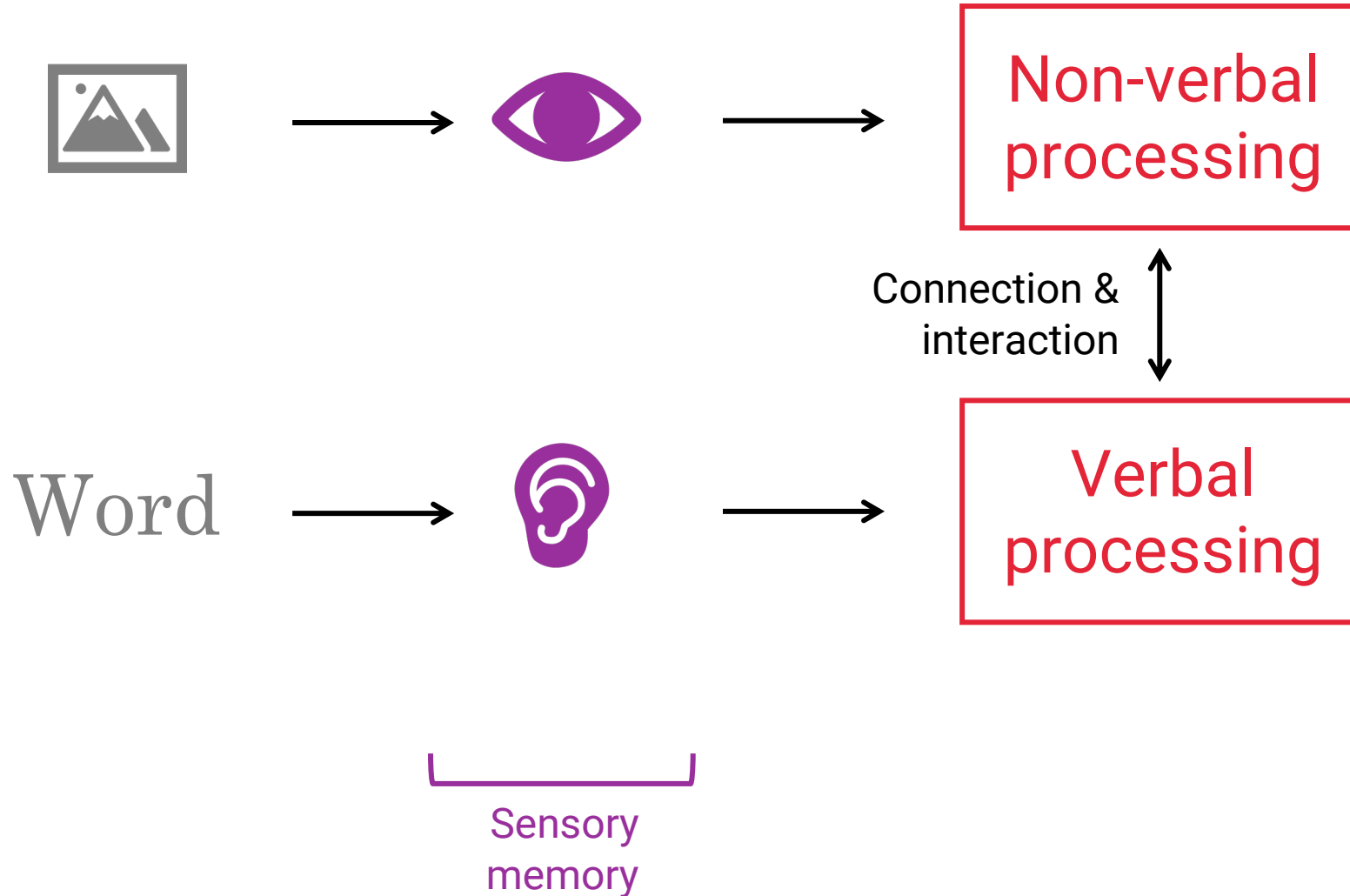


Sensory
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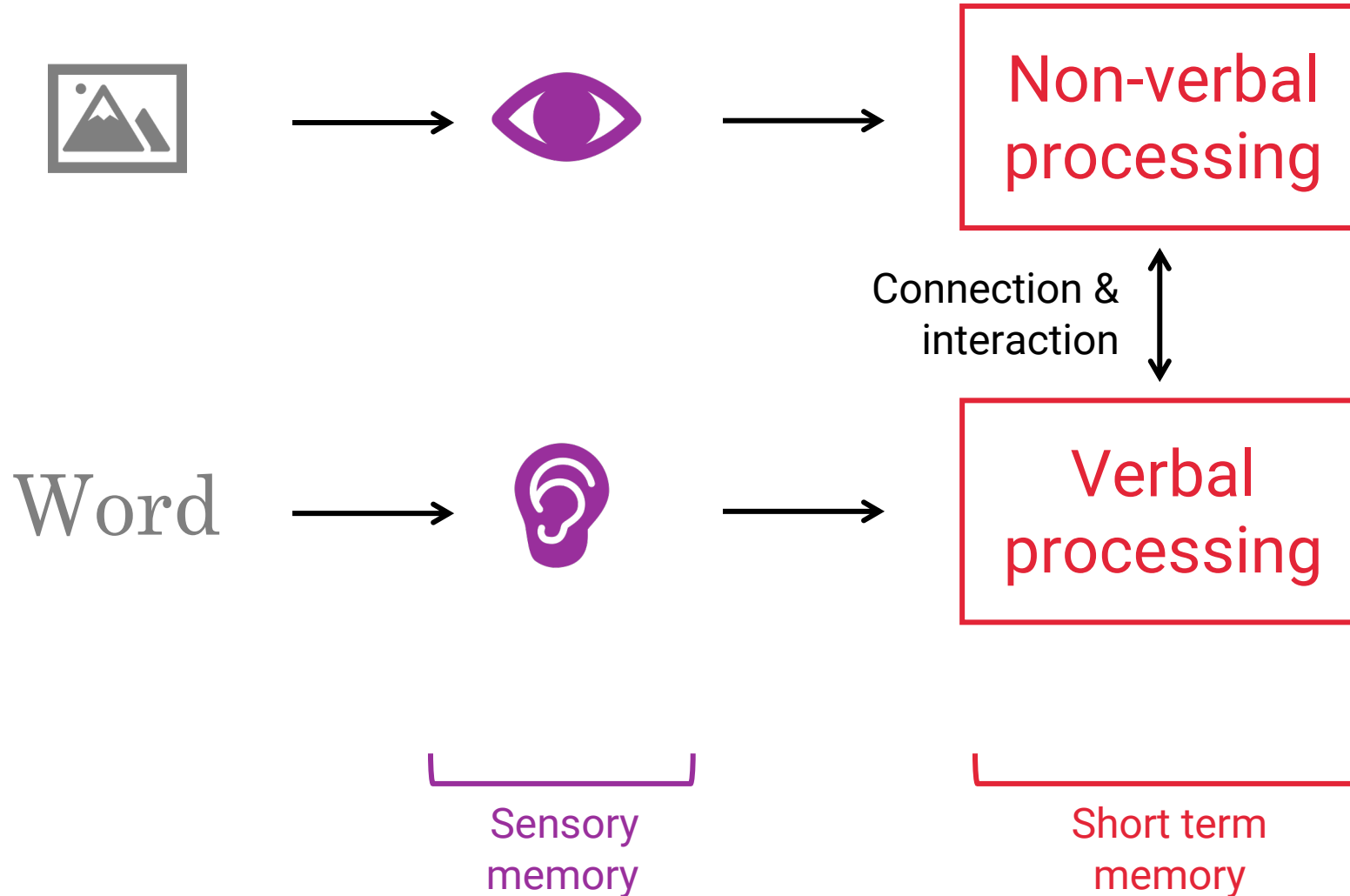
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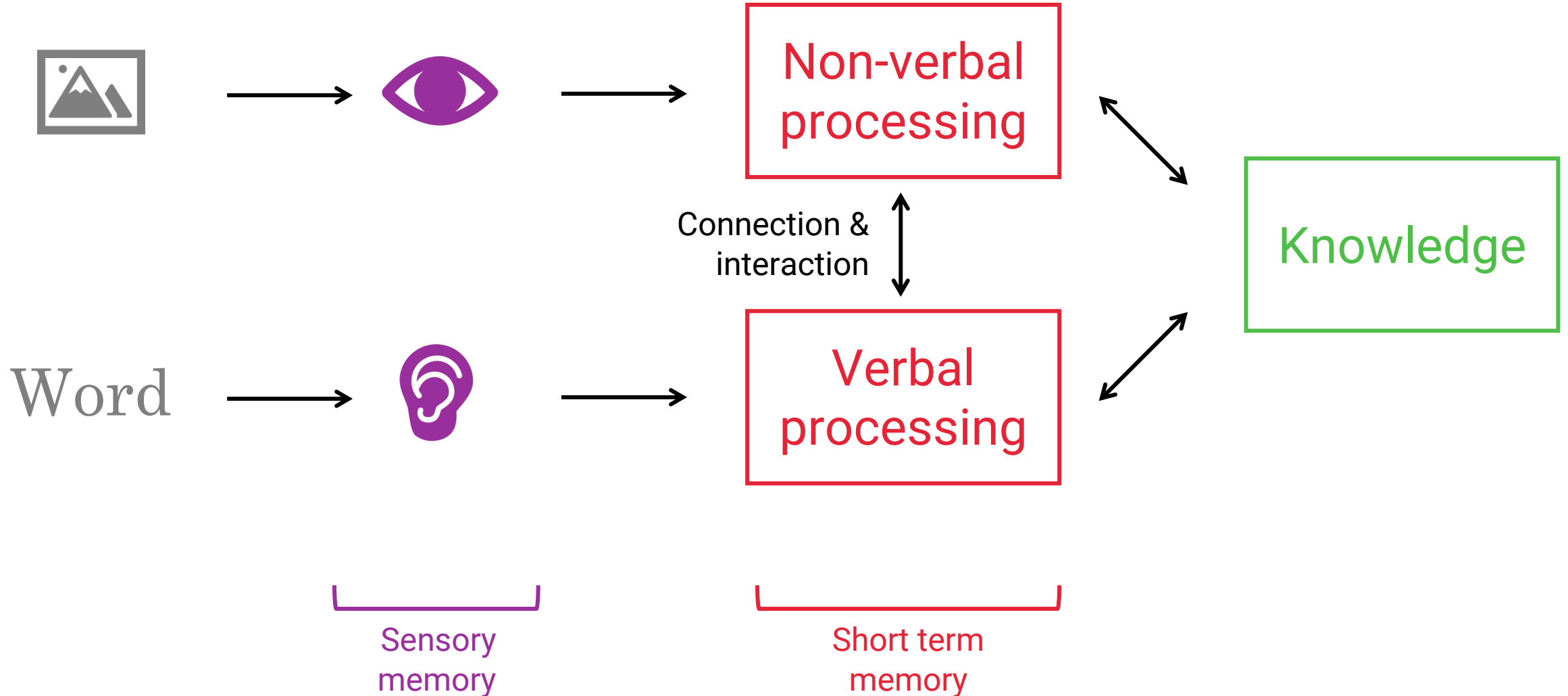
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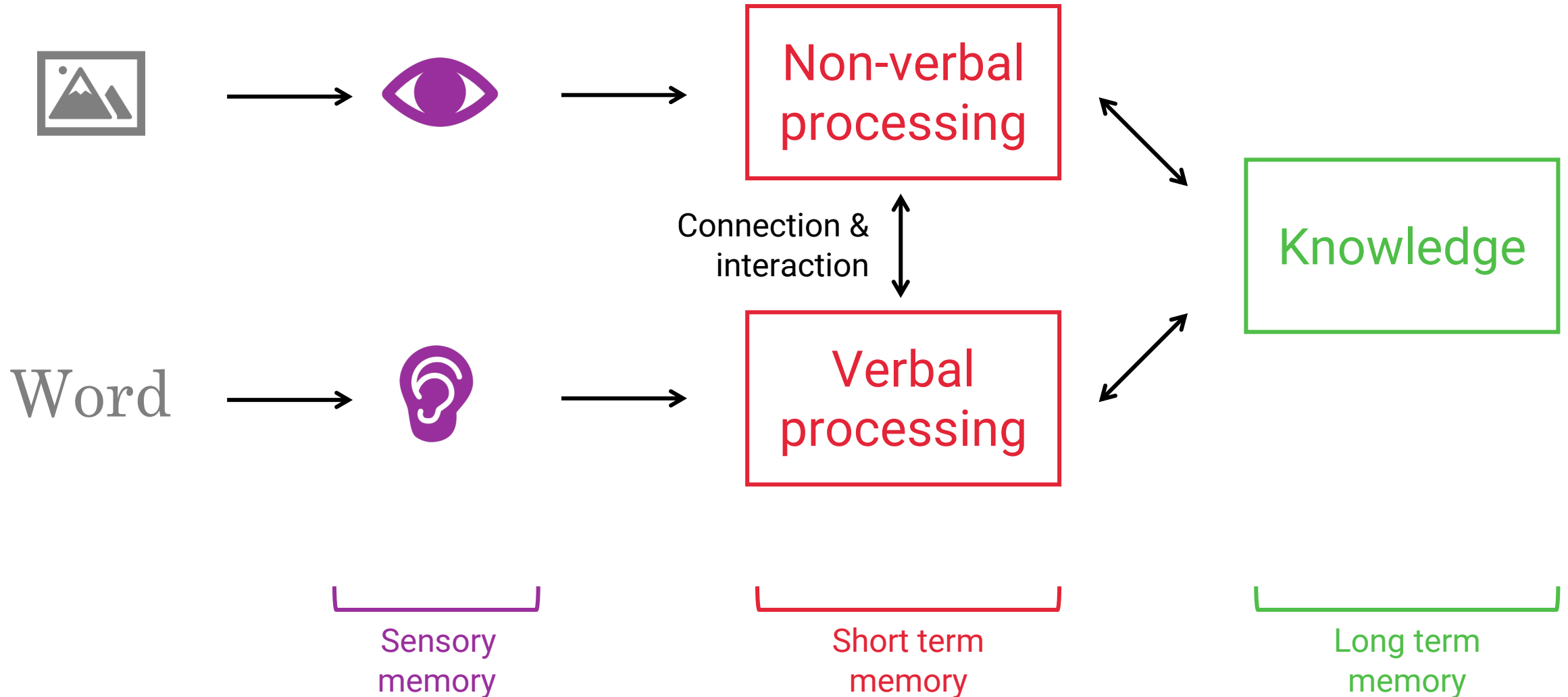
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4 principles



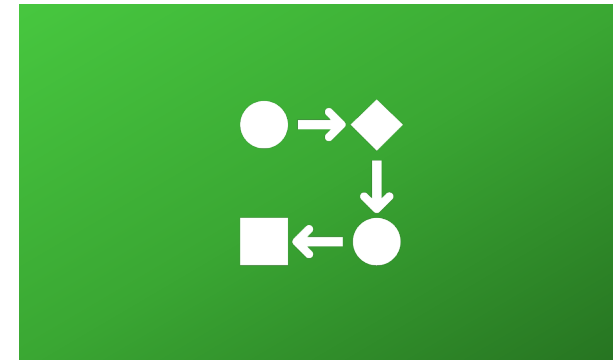
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2. Words in pictures



3. Signals



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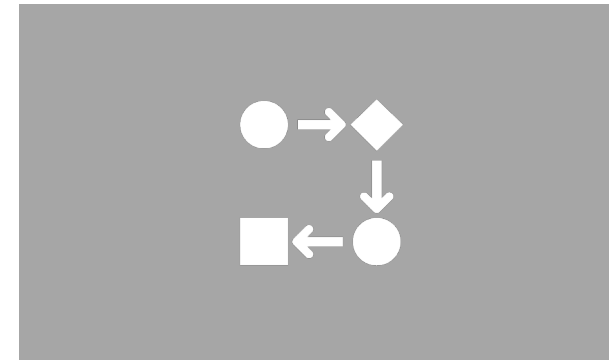
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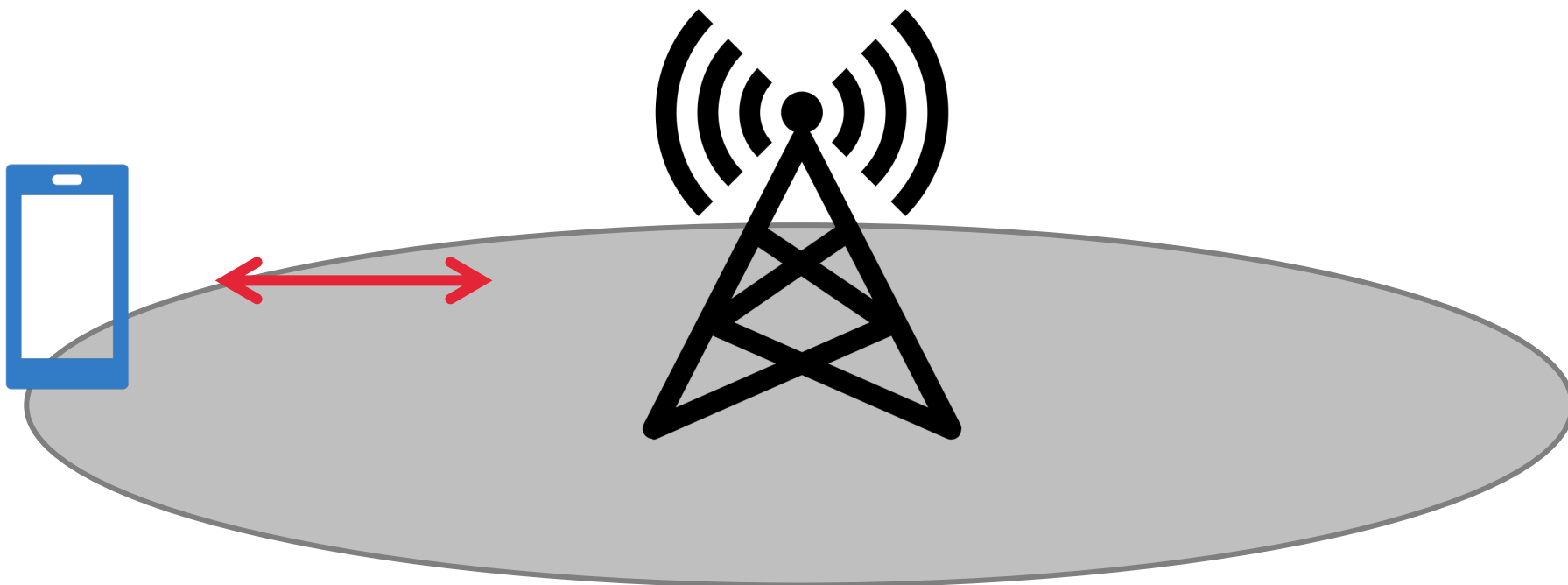
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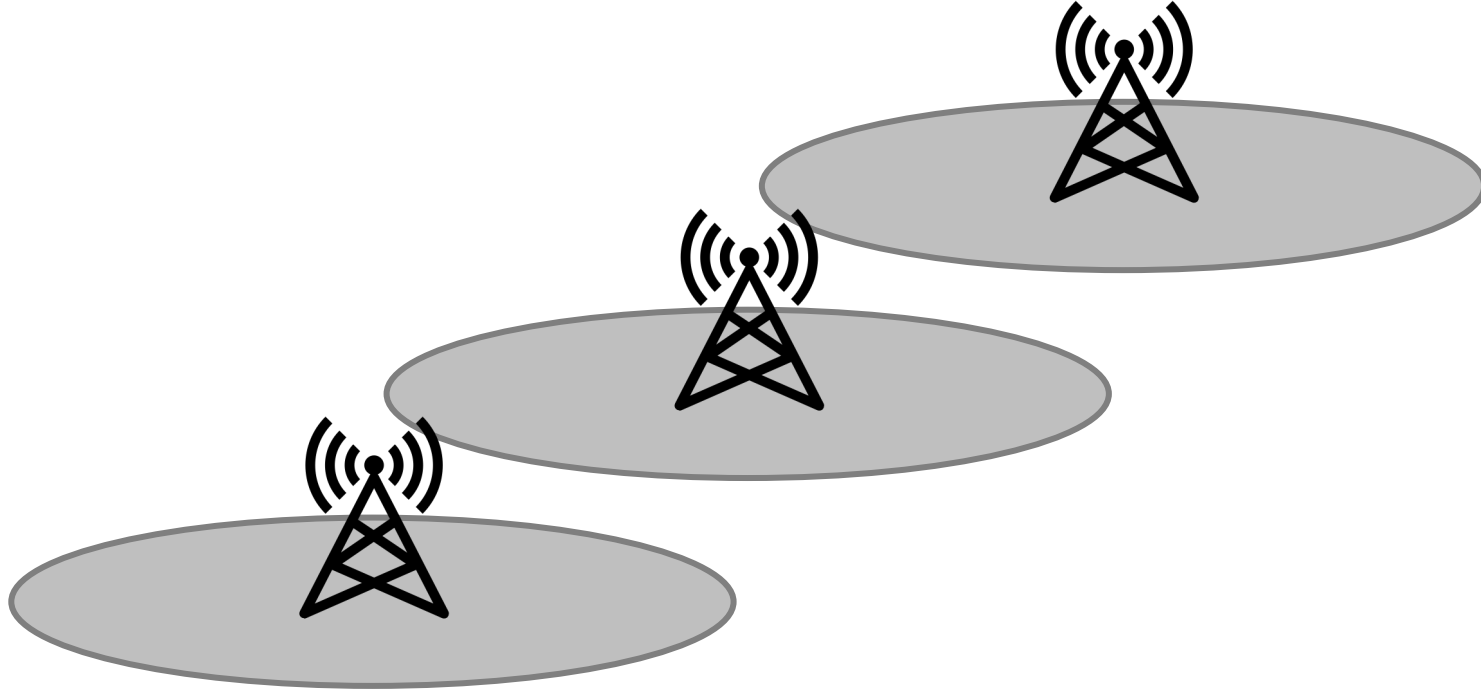
Cell phone 101

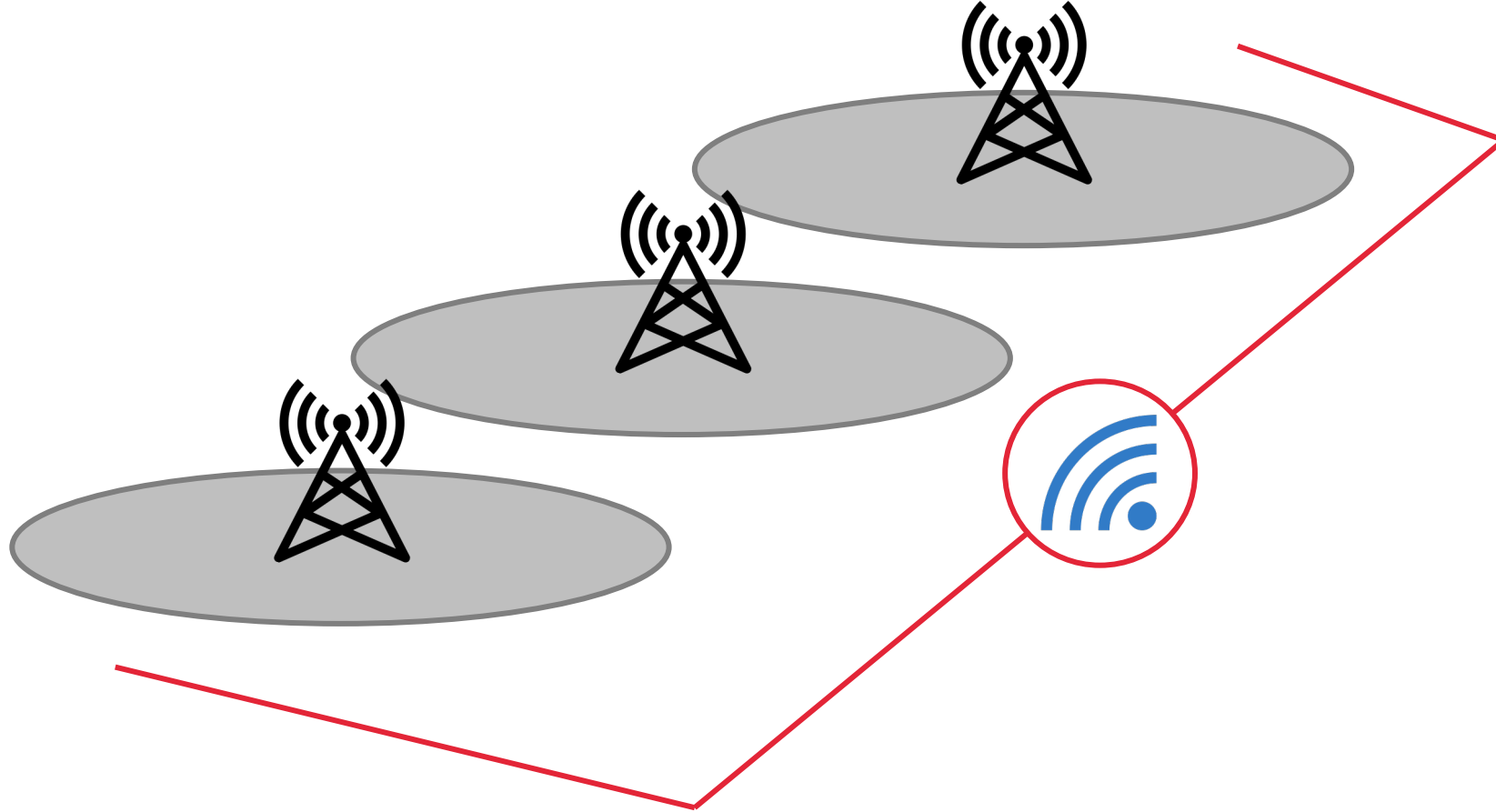
- When you make a call on your cell phone, it is linked to the telephone network via towers
- These towers cover a circular area called a cell
- A large region can be spilt into a number of cells
- This allows different base stations to use the same frequencies for communication links.
- It allows thousands or even hundreds of thousands of mobile telephone users
- The cell phone network automatically keeps track of the strength of the signal from your phone
- As you move, the base station receiving the strongest signal changes, and the network 'hands off' your call from one base station to another.

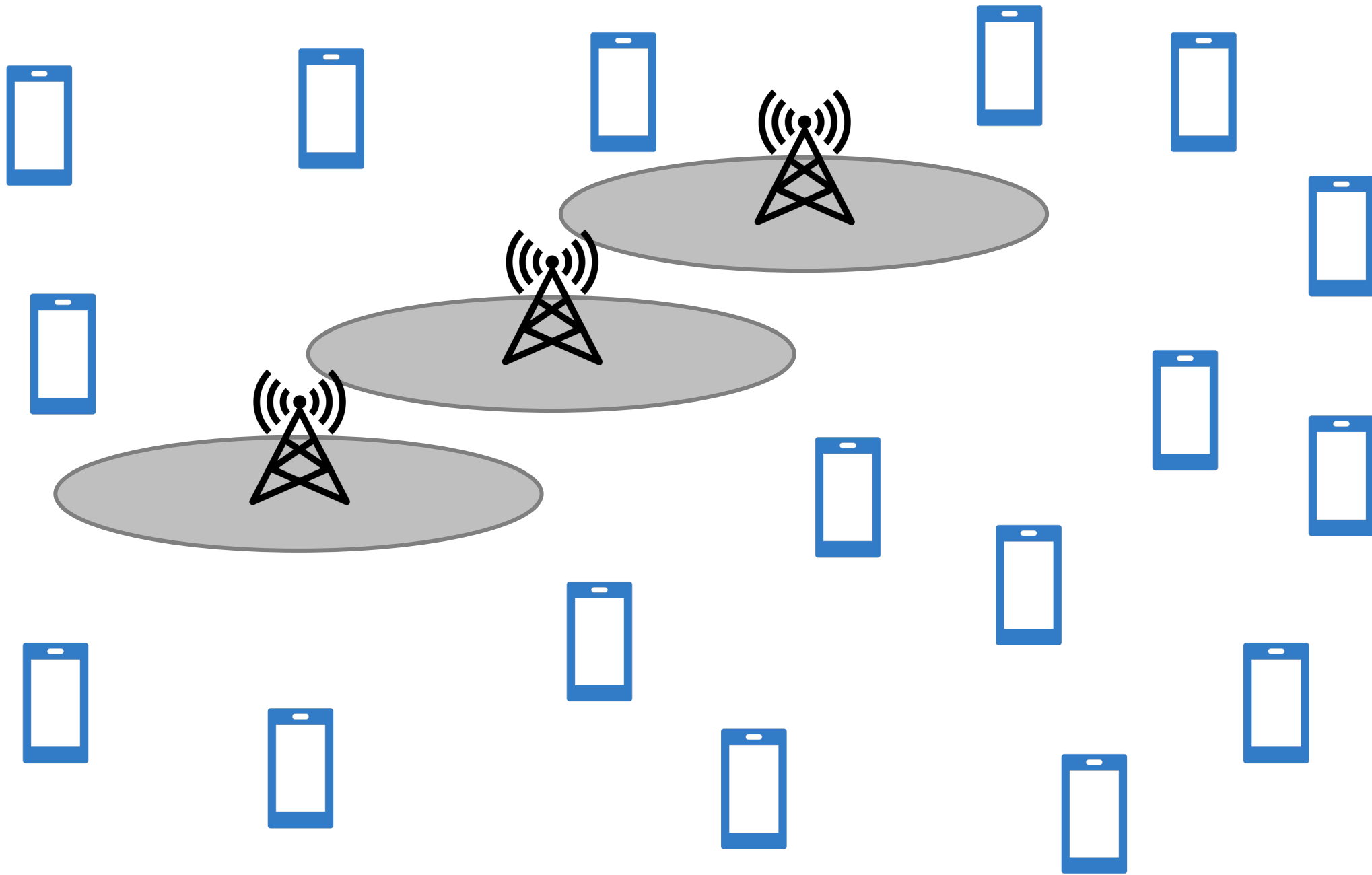


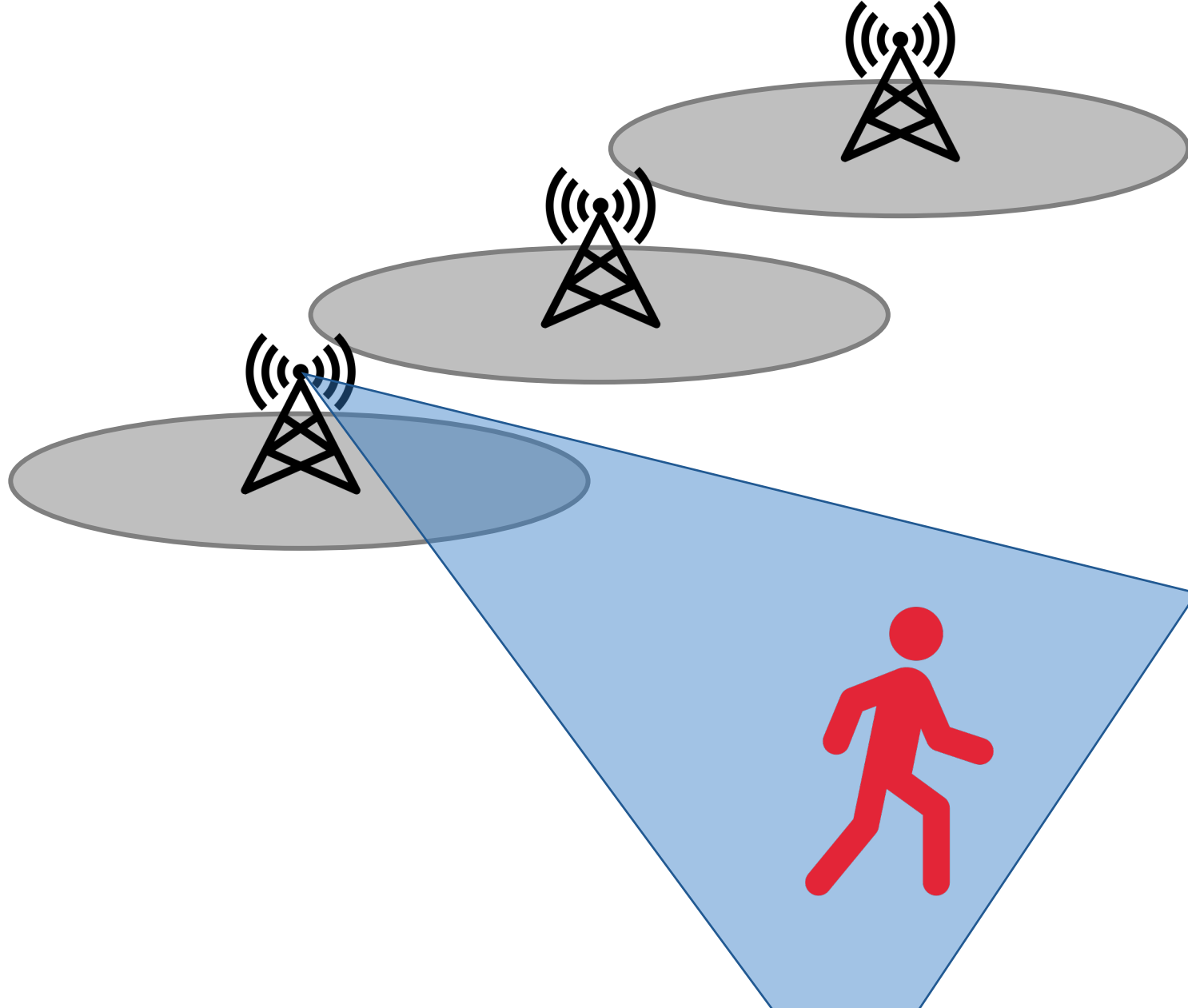


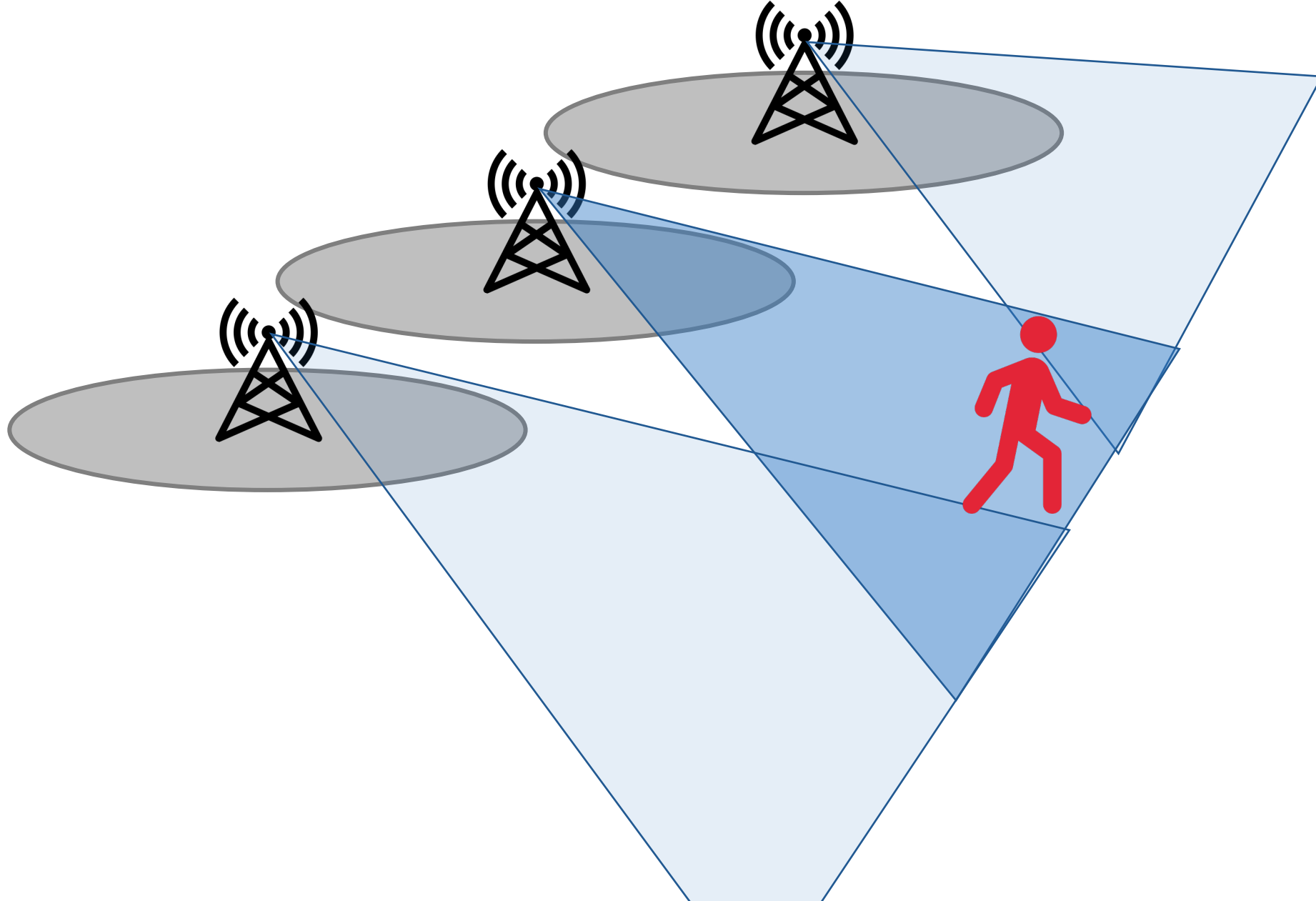


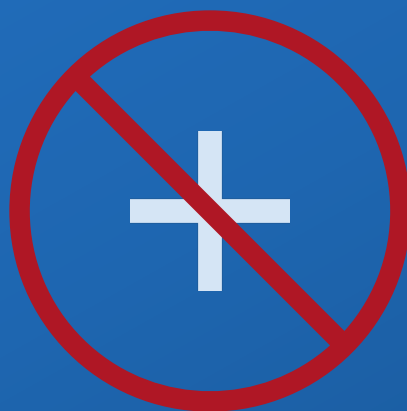












What can you do?

Less = more

Major Contribution

 **$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$**

 **This is known as the Pythagorean Theorem.**

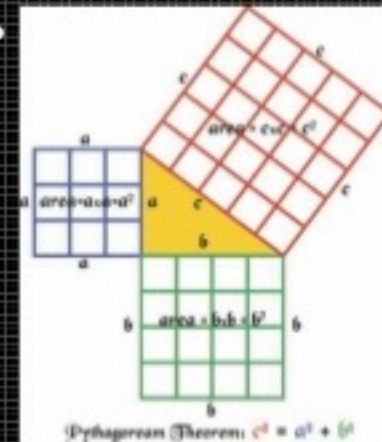
 **This is referring to a right triangle.**

 **A and B are referring to the two shorter sides.**

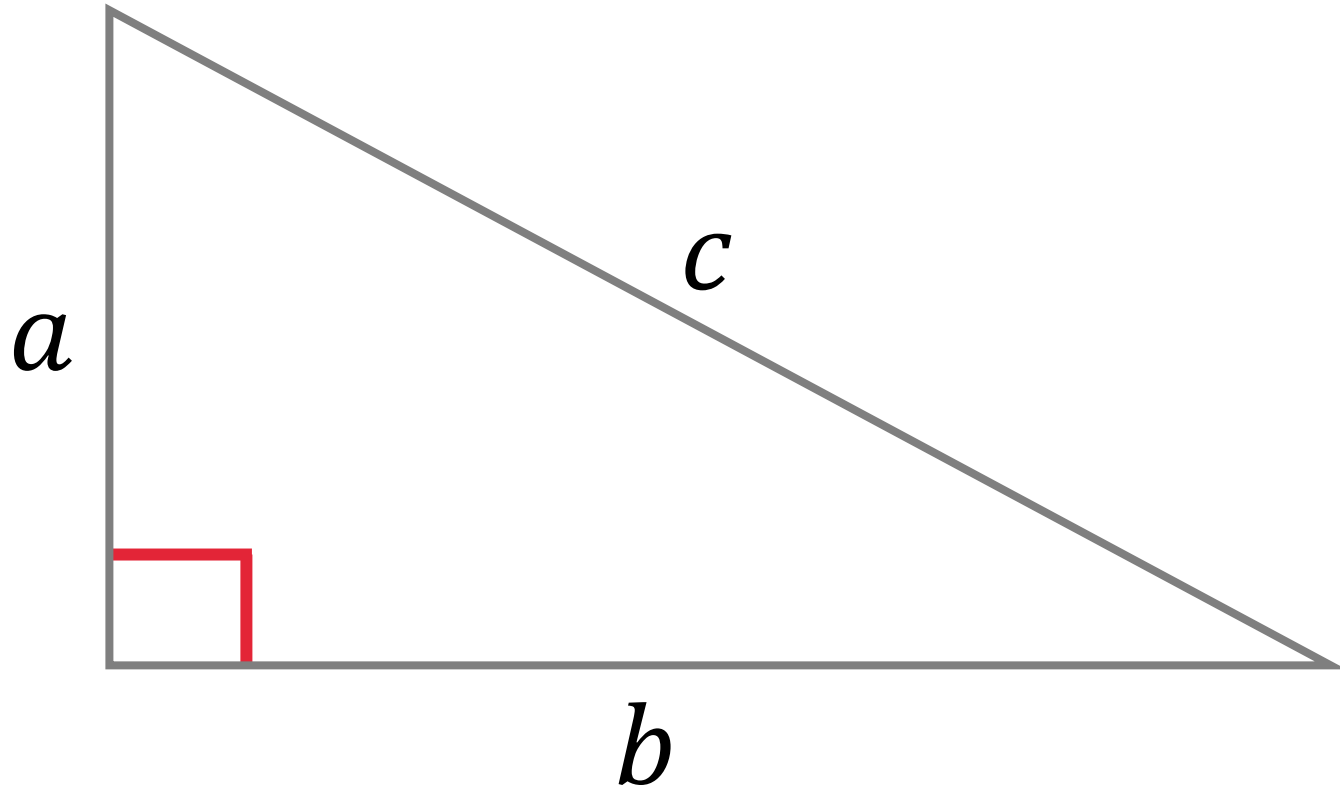
 **C is referring to the longest side.**

 **Also known as the hypotenuse.**

 **Pythagoras did not come up with this theorem, he only proved it to be true.**



Pythagoras



$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$

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Redundancy effect

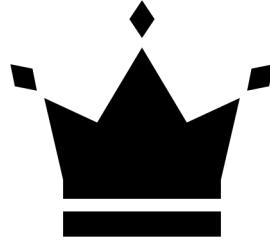


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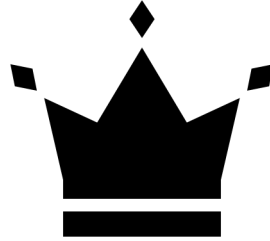


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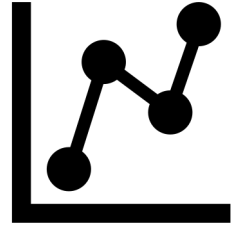
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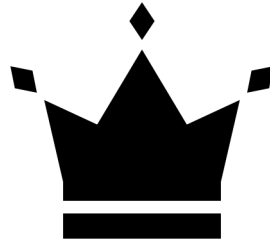


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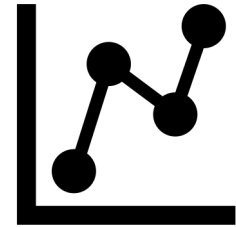
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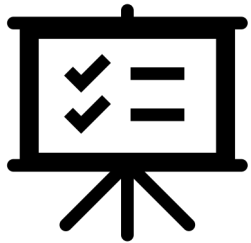
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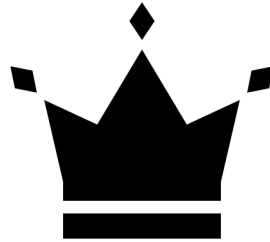


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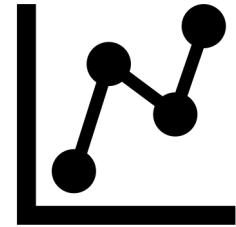
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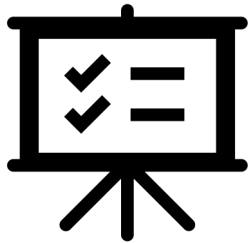
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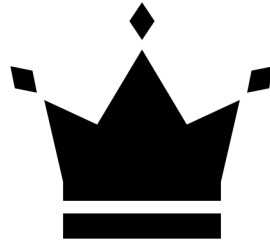


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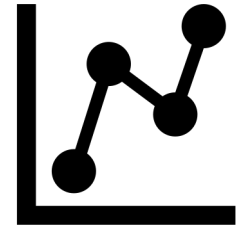
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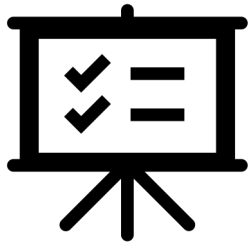
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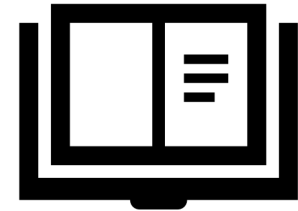
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Book

Reading

And what if your students need to read something, for example a theorem?

Be quiet...

...and give them time to read and process the slide.



Redundancy
effect

4 principles

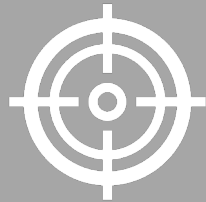


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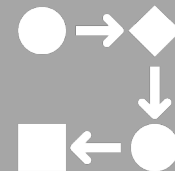


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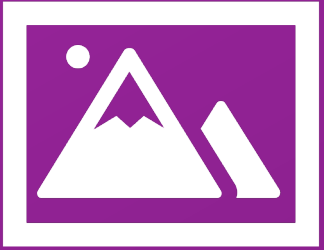
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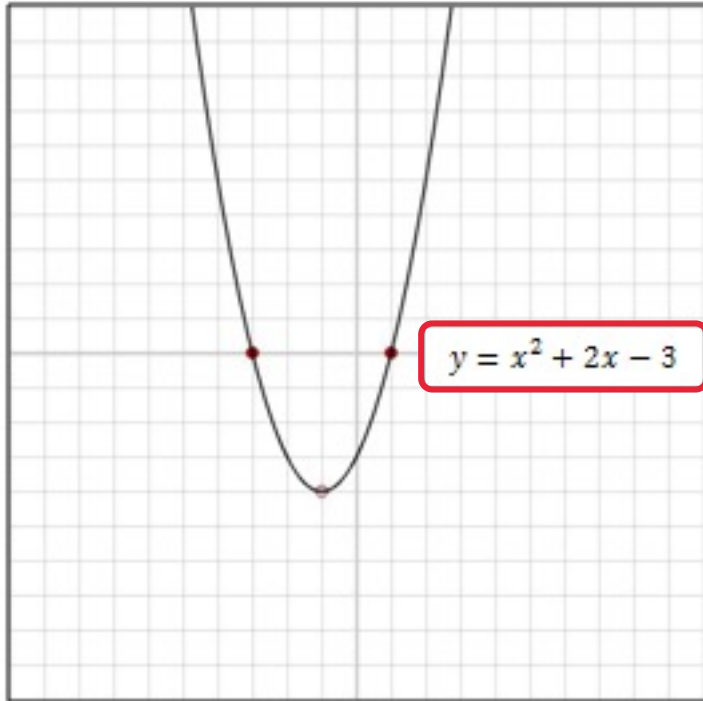


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Split-attention effect

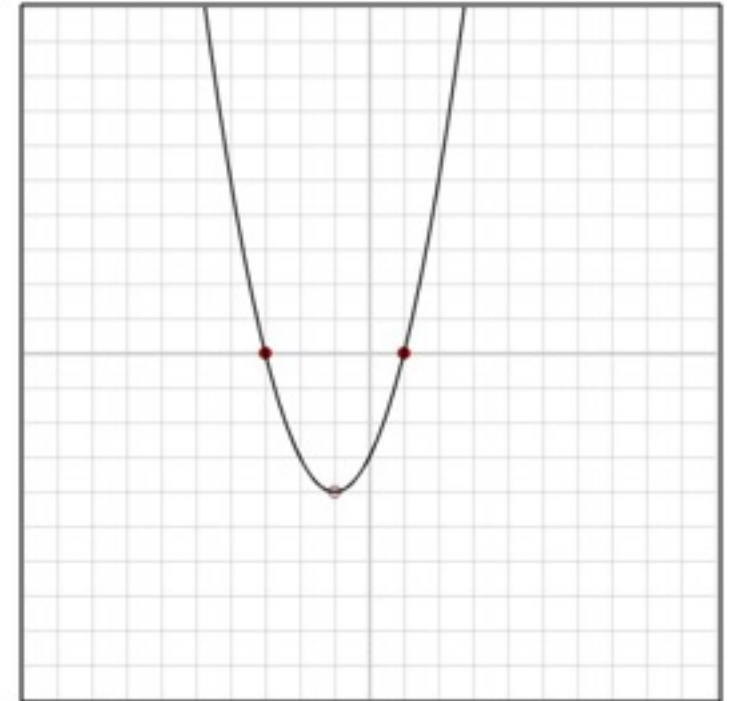
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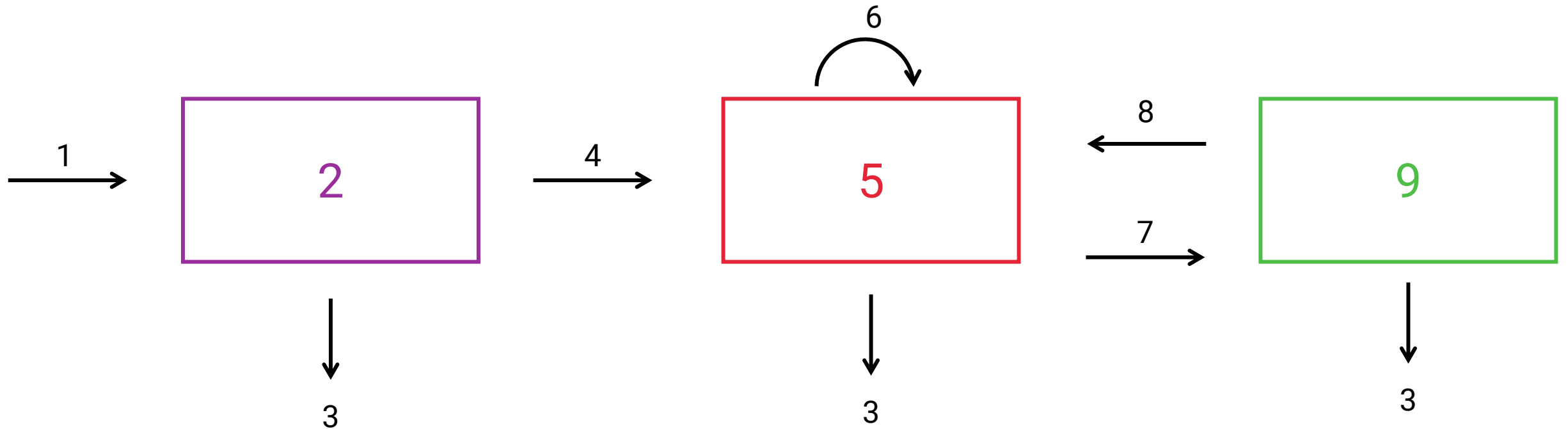
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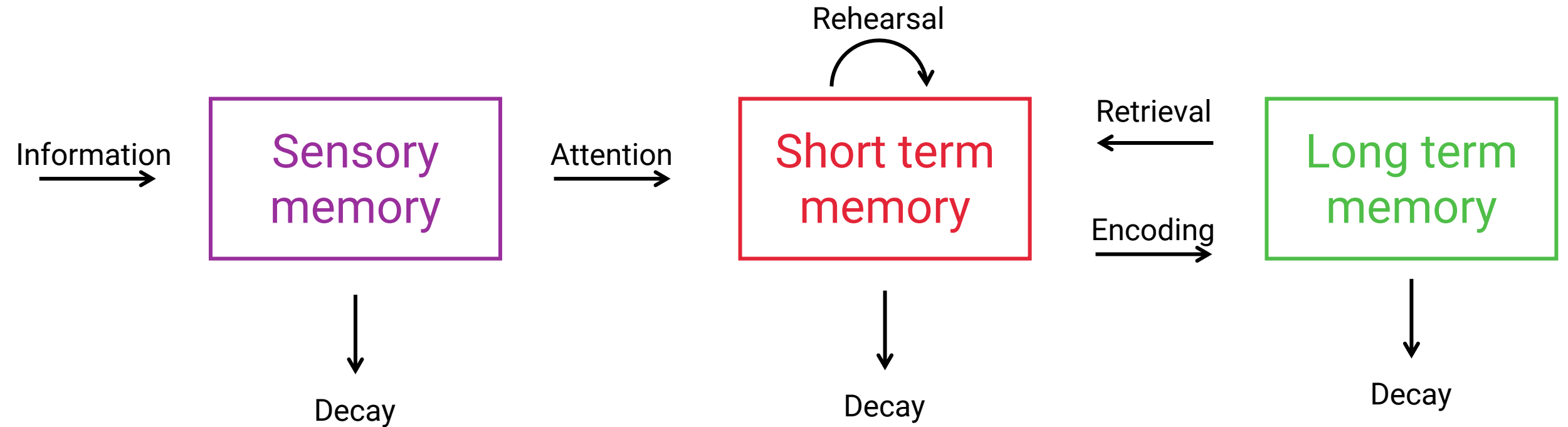


1. Information
2. Sensory memory
3. Decay
4. Attention

5. Short term memory
6. Rehearsal
7. Encoding
8. Retrieval

9. Long term memory

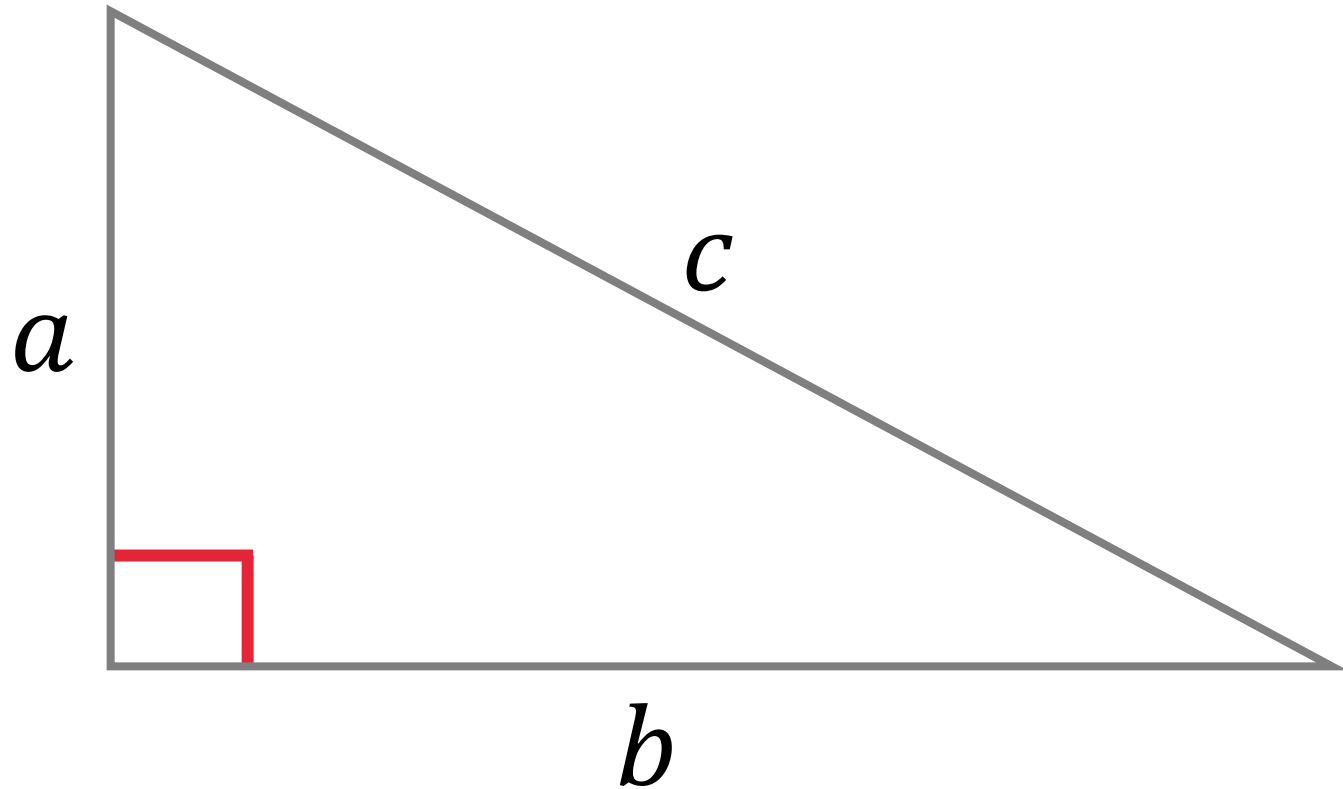
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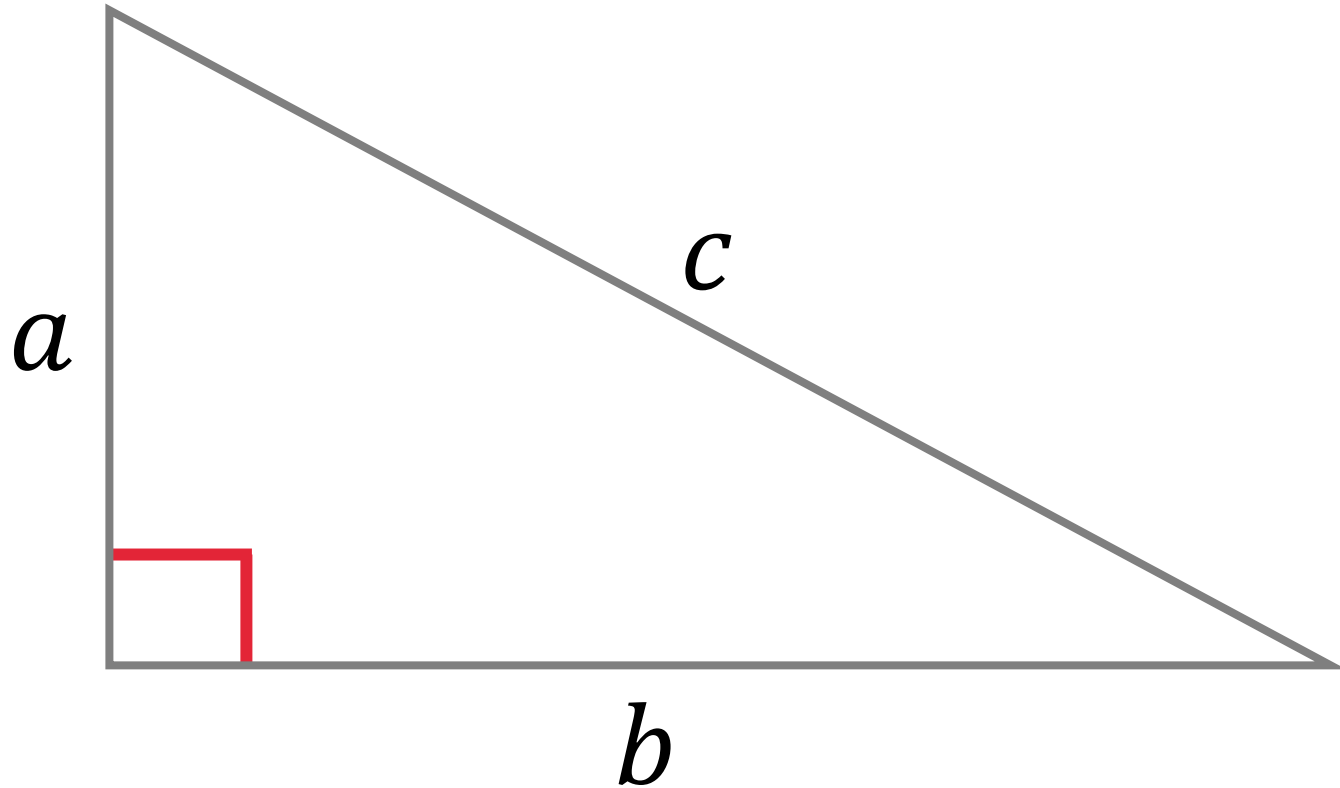
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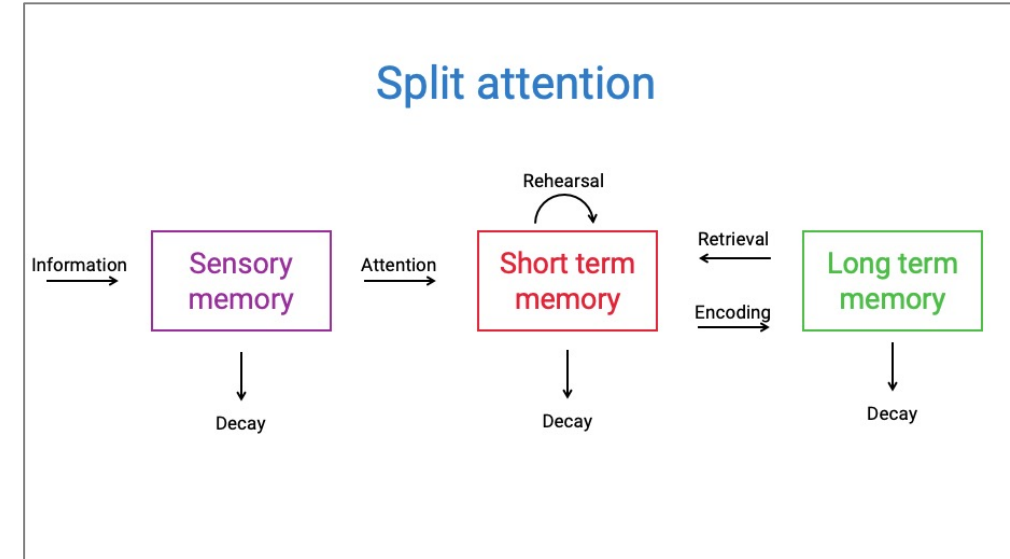
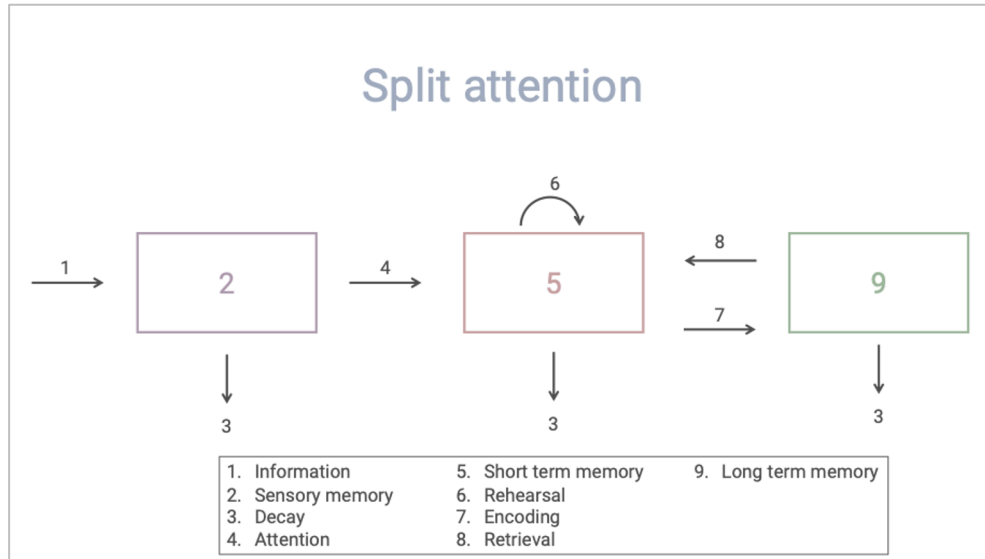
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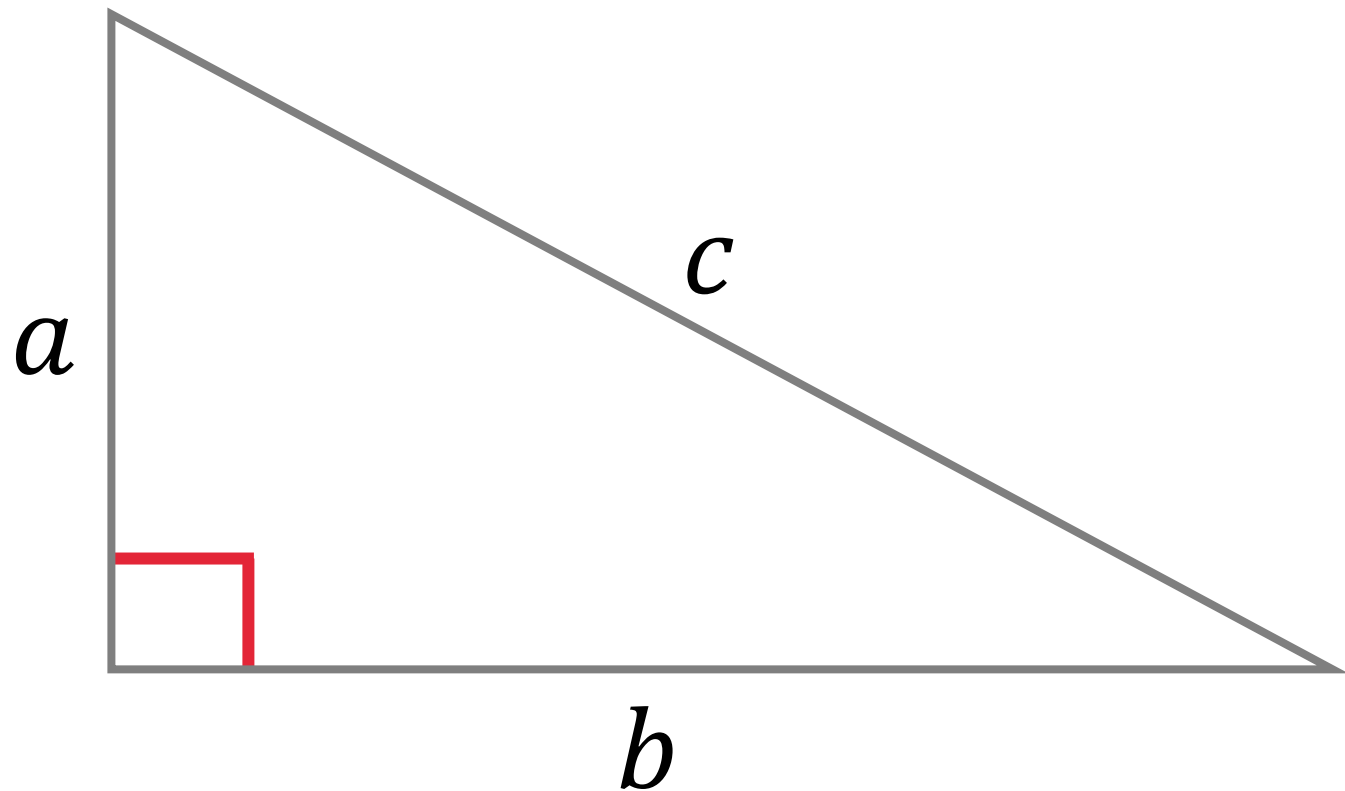
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What can you do?

Words in images



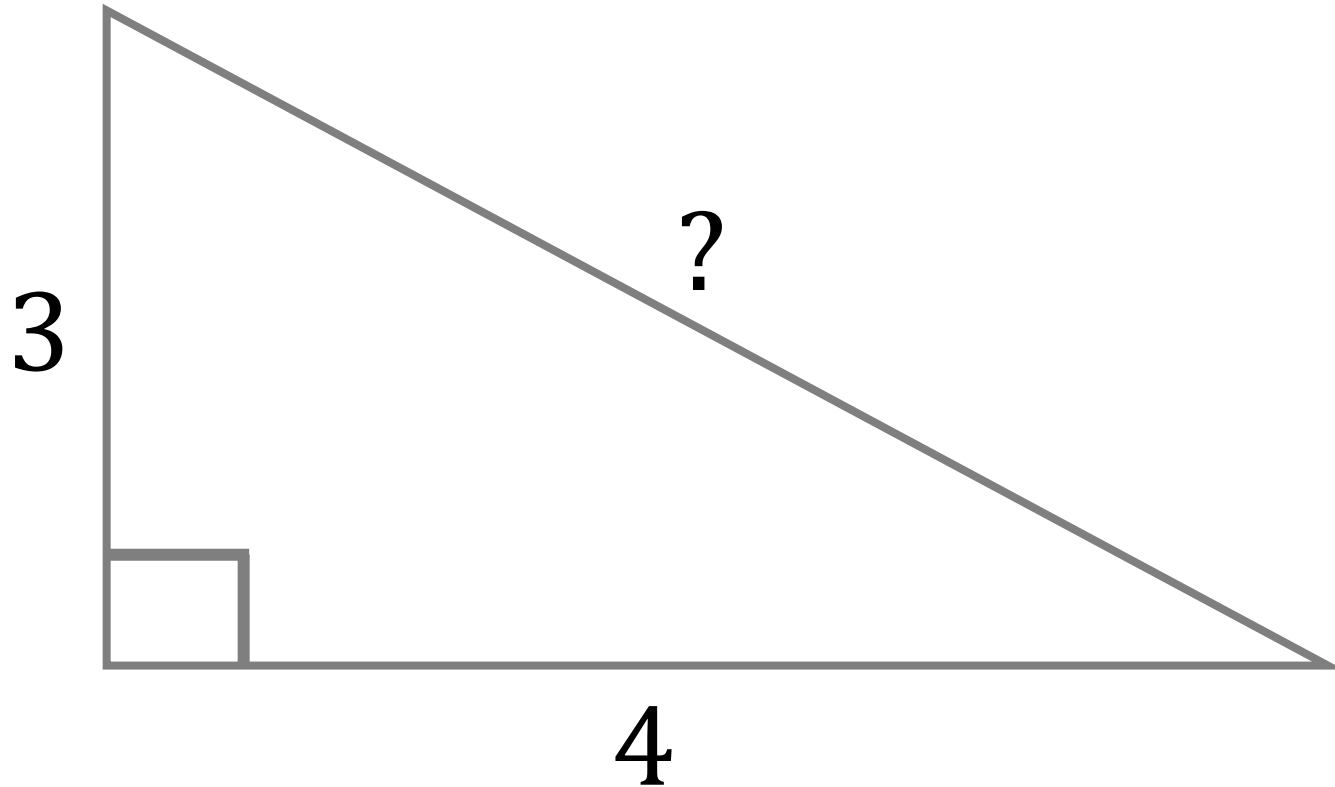
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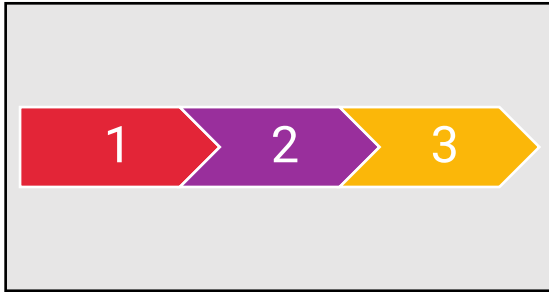
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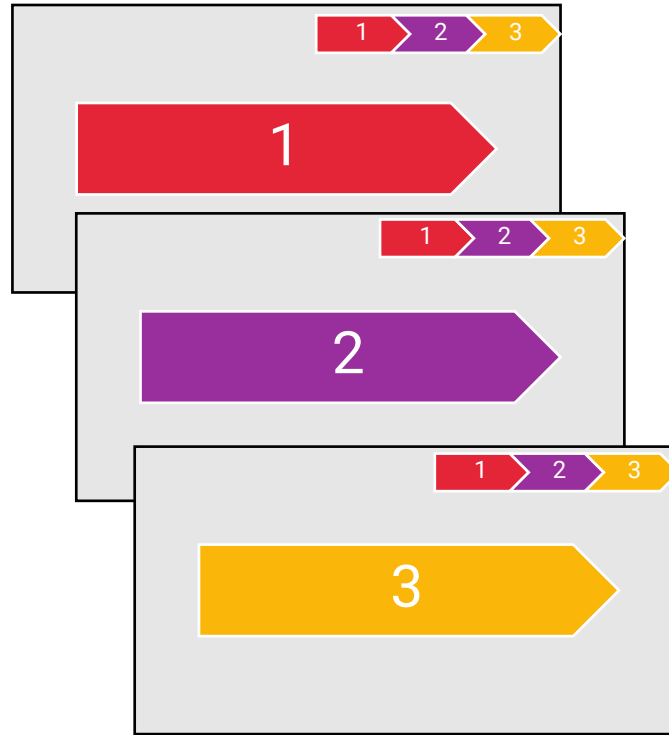


	Side	Side ²
a	3	9
b	4	16
c	?	25

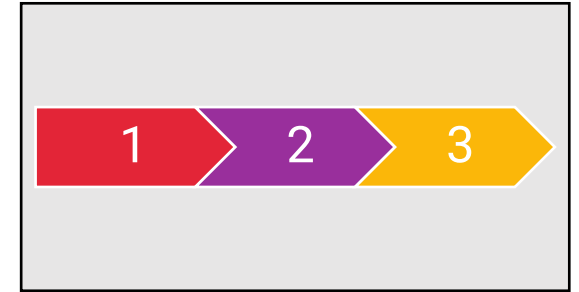
Break down & summarize



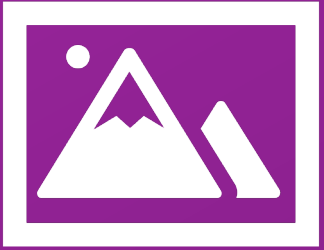
Overview



Step by step



Summary



1. Moon
2. Mountain

Split-attention effect

4 principles



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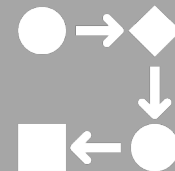


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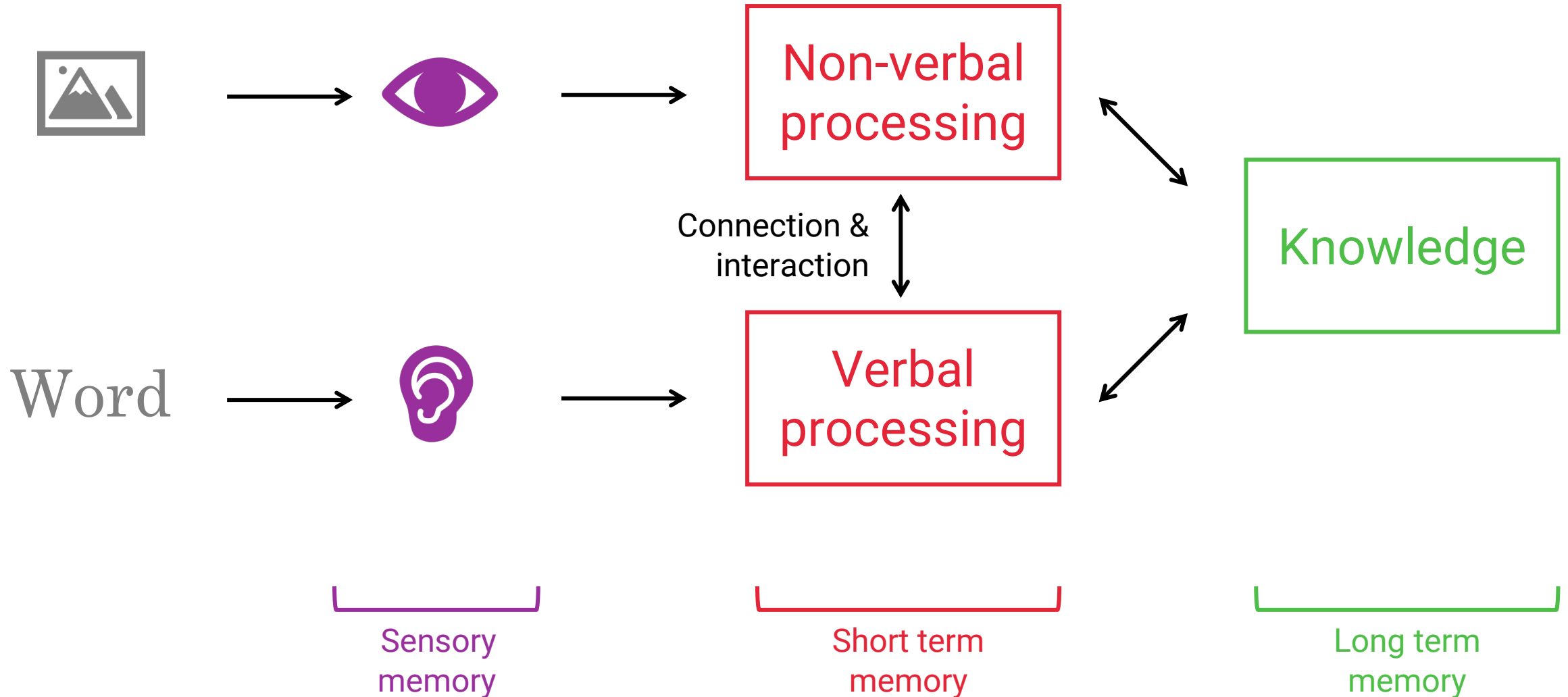


Signaling
principle

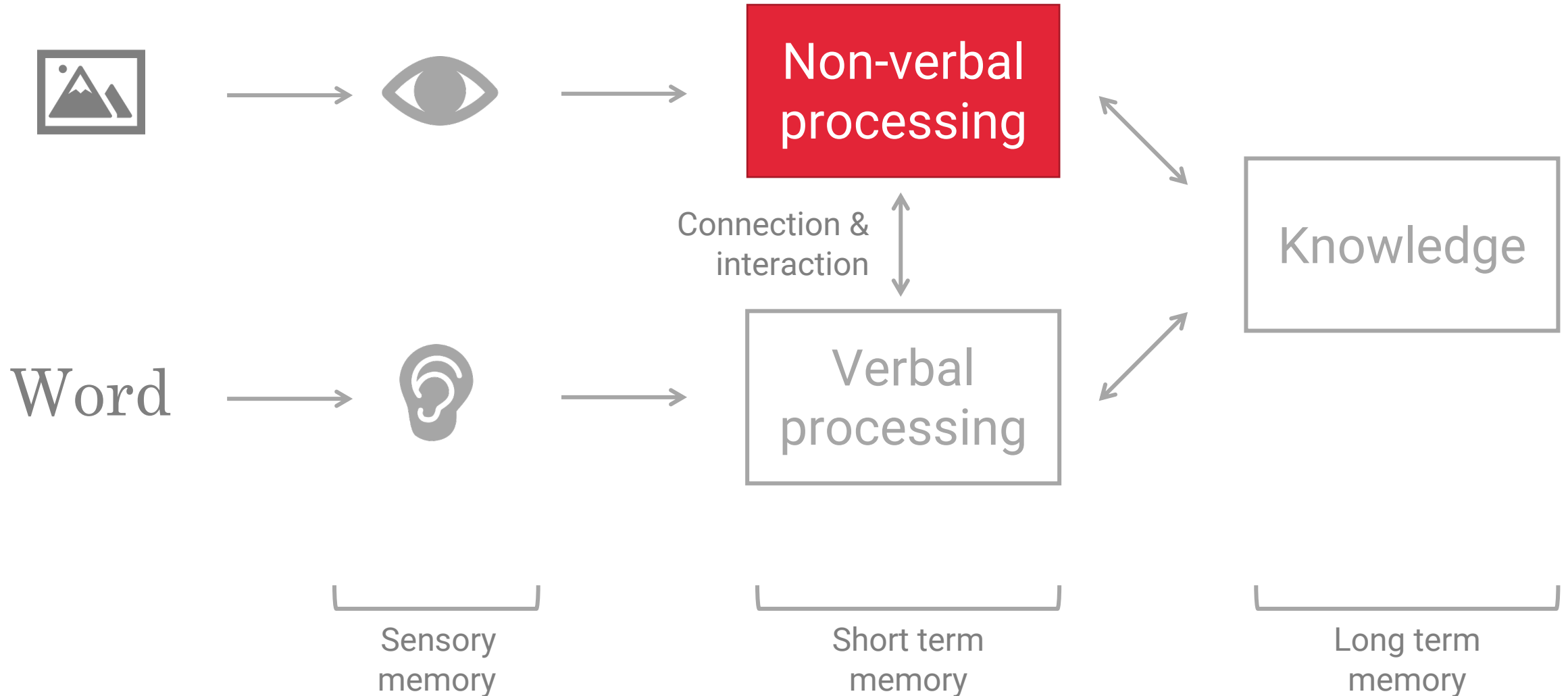
Signaling Principle

The signaling (or cueing) principle, refers to the finding that multimedia learning materials become more effective when cues are added that **guide learners' attention** to the relevant elements of the material or highlight the organization of the material.

Dual coding



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4 principles



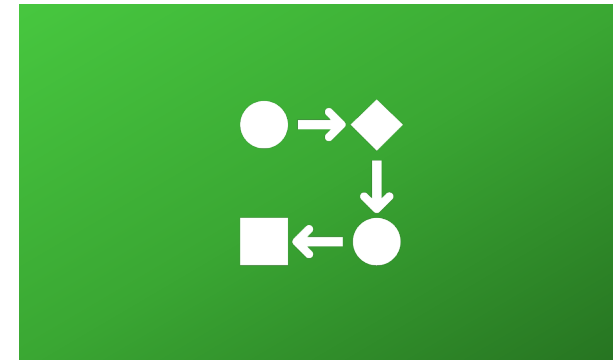
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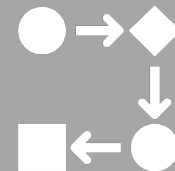


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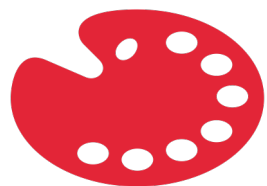


4. Segments

Less = more

What can you do?

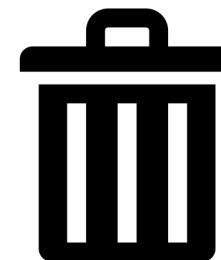
Signaling



Add/remove
color



Cues



Remove
elements



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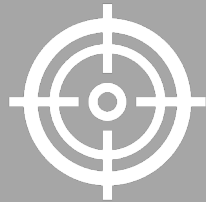


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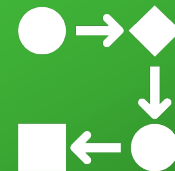


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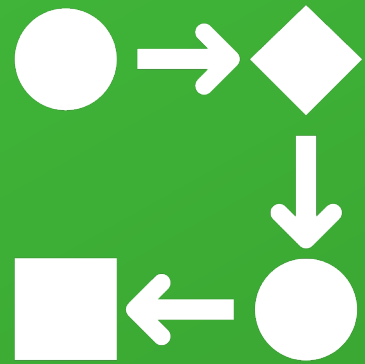
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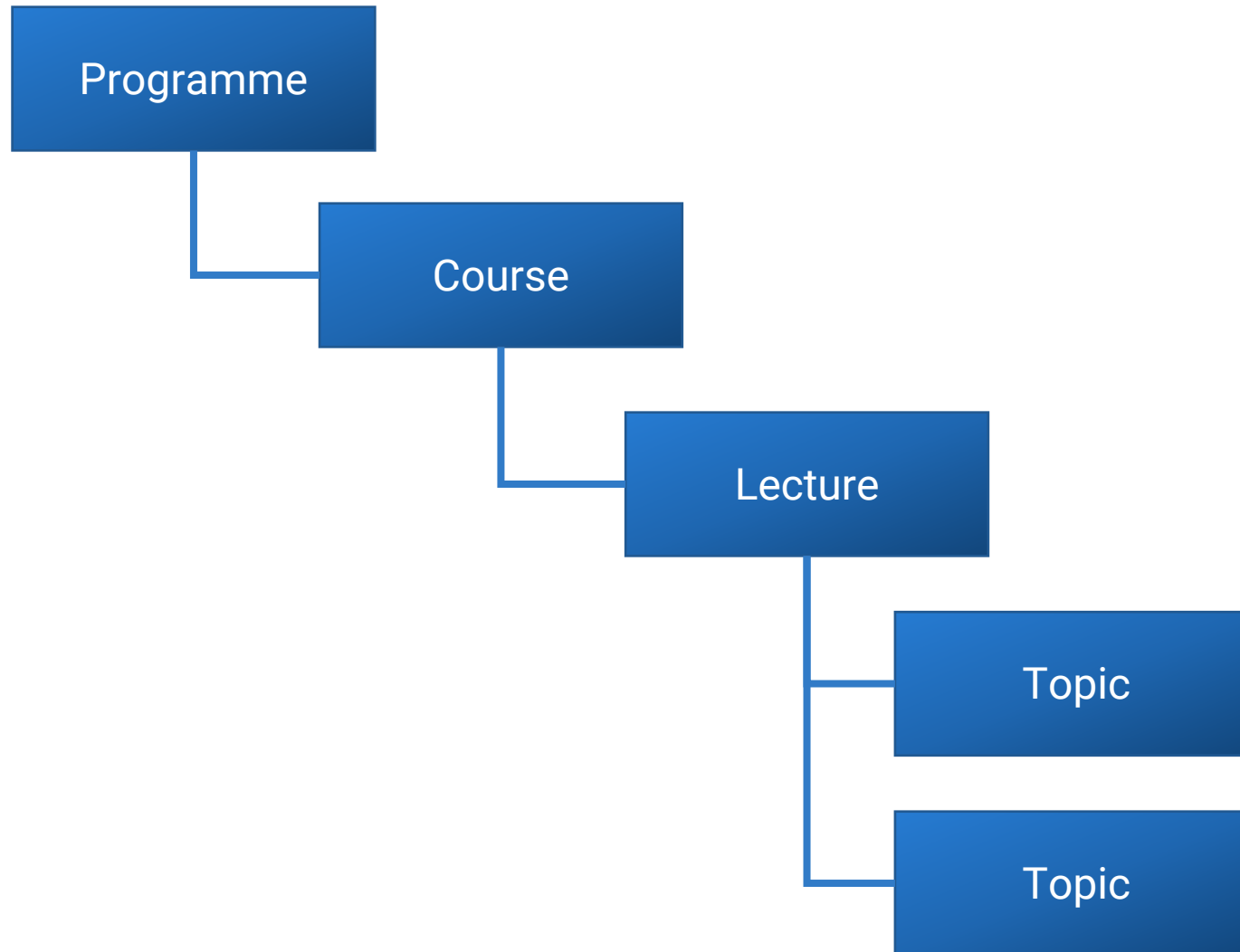
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Segmenting
principle



Chunking

Bread

Ice-cream

Milk

Tomatoes

Eggs

Butter

Apples

English Muffins

Frozen vegetables

Bagels

Lettuce

Cream

Banana

Chunking

Frozen Food

Ice-cream

Frozen vegetables

Dairy

Milk

Eggs

Cream

Butter

Bakery

Bagels

Bread

English Muffins

Fruit and vegetable

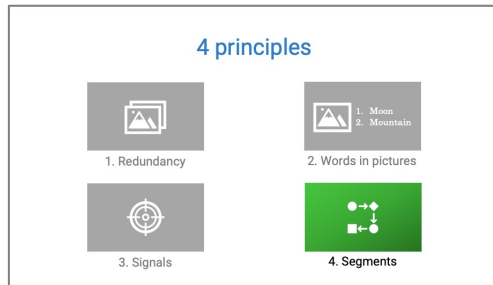
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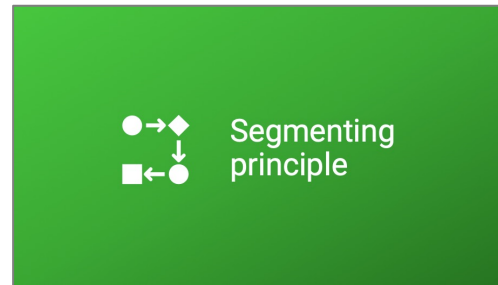
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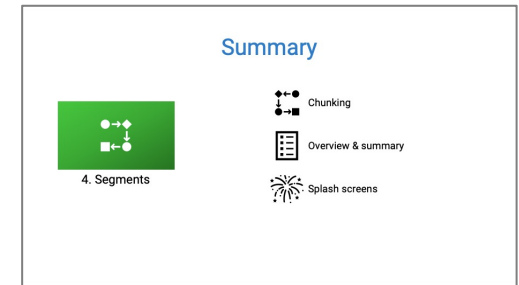
Offer structure



Overview



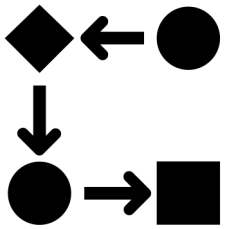
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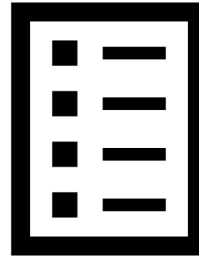
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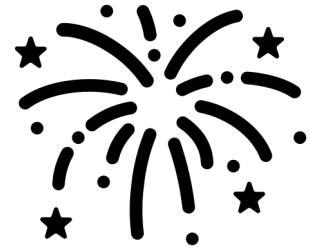
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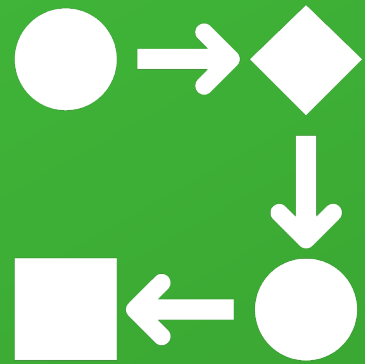
Chunking



Overview &
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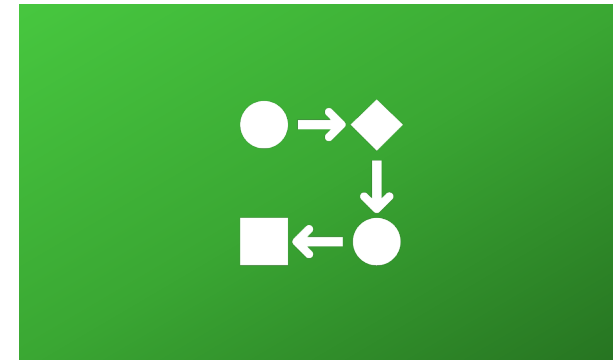
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Summary



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Less = more



Use images, icons, graphs, keywords



1 idea per slide



Refer to book



Let them read

Summary



2. Words in pictures



Words in images



Copy components



Break down

Summary



3. Signals



Add/remove color

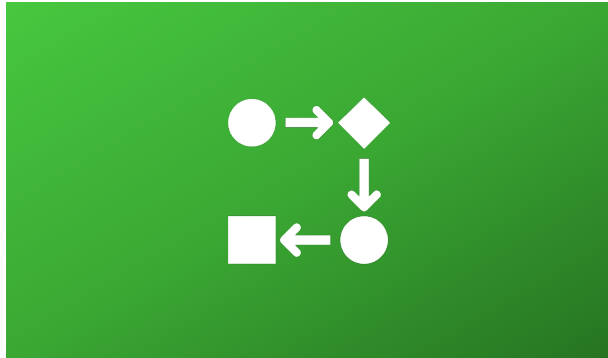


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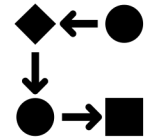


Remove elements

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