# **Looking Ahead**

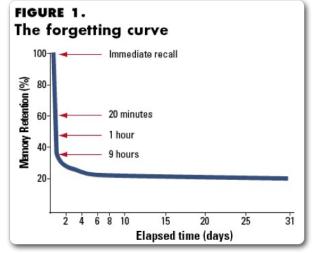
A set of tools and practices to leave with.

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### **Anchor your Learning**







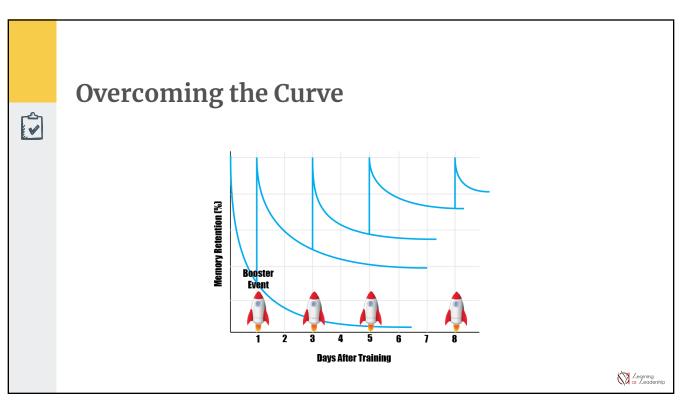
Hermann Ebbinghaus

Art Kohn, Ph.D.

"What you do after your training is more important than what you do during your training."

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### Some practices you can continue...

- Brain dump
- Mindful Listening
  - Avoid interrupting
  - Ask clarifying questions
  - Avoid jumping to solutions
- Minimizing Distractions



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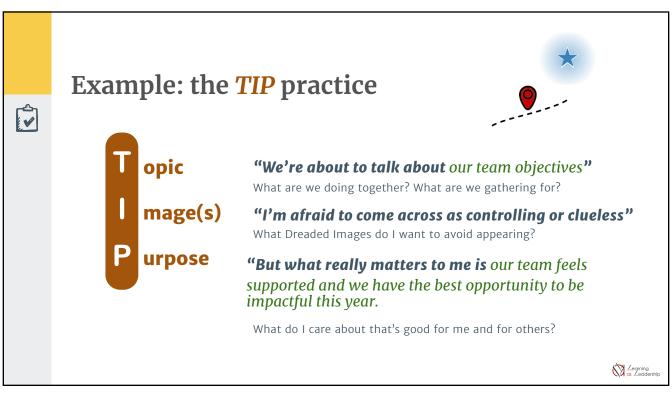
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### **Application Practices**

- Feeling stressed or anxious (red flag)
  - Ask yourself: What dreaded or desired images are alive for me?
  - What purpose can I reconnect with?
- Prep a meeting or conversation with a TIP/TIRP









Example
The TIRP practice

"We have an hour dedicated to your mentoring,
I mage(s)
I'm afraid of coming across as arrogant and bossy.

Reaction(s)
Because of these fears, I am likely to be hesitant and not give you direct clear feedback.
However, I'm really committed to supporting you be successful in your new role.

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#### When to use it?

Cue: use each time you notice you have some tension (ATM feelings) in a conversation or a meeting.





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#### Why use it?



- Purpose:
  - to help you recenter
  - to invite the other person to be an ally vs a threat
  - to promote a safe environment that normalizes vulnerability
    - Some people on your team who haven't been to that class may start doing it too



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#### The challenge is:

- It is hard to notice the cue of the tension
- Developing awareness of that tension is a skill. Developing the habit to TIP (or TIRP) is another skill
- A simple and stringent (temporary) structure will help develop the awareness and habit.
- ► This is practice and remember the tools are for you, and not to be used to analyze or assess others.

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### **Next Steps**

# Prep an upcoming meeting once a week

- Peruse your upcoming week in your calendar and select a meeting or event where you feel a tension.
- Prepare a TIRP on paper.
- Put in your agenda to start the meeting with sharing it (and open space for others if anyone feels the need).

# Share a TIP or TIRP once a week

 Start a meeting by sharing your TIP or TIRP.





#### Plan it



- Review your calendar for the next week
- Mark a conversation or meeting you want to practice
- Schedule 15 minutes now, to prep your TIRP for this meeting



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