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Simulation in Medical Education

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The development and maintenance of expertise in any domain requires extensive, sustained practice in a manner which embeds self-awareness, performance monitoring and critical reflection



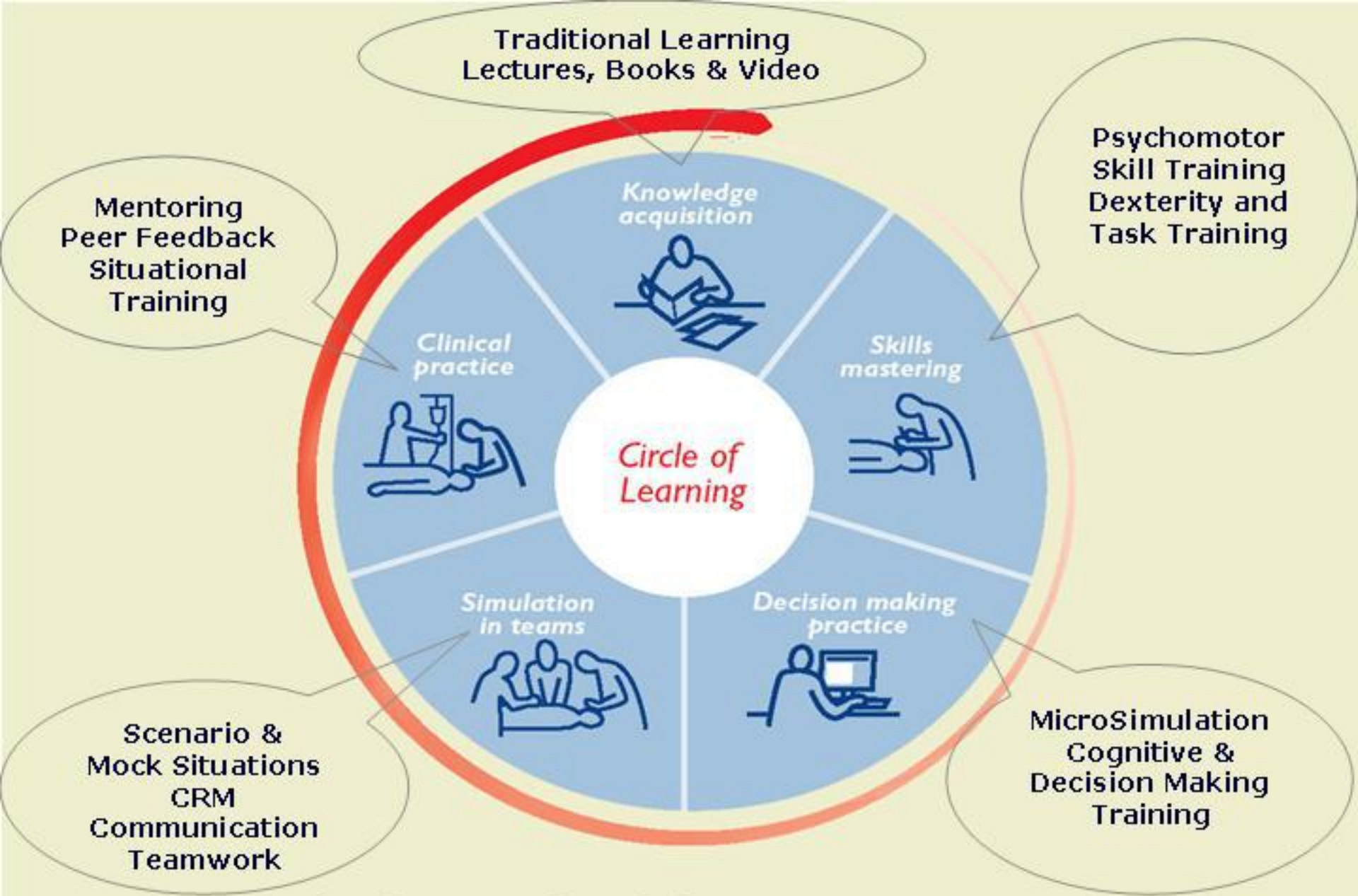
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Integration into education



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The Circle of Learning



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How relevant is it for you?



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- **Should become relevant by**
 - Meeting your needs as learners for ongoing education
 - Being related to your current clinical practice
 - Providing the ability to practice infrequent yet catastrophic events
 - Reinforcing basic patient assessment and decision making

How relevant is it for you?



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- **Should become relevant by**
 - Providing the ability to learn in your own environment
 - Developing confidence and competence in a patient safe environment
 - Helping develop good self reflective skills to improve learning
 - Facilitating human factor training
Effective Trauma Team Response!

In Summary



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- **Defined simulation and the different types**
- **Reviewed advantages and disadvantages**
- **Discussed how simulation can be integrated into an education process**
- **Identified why it should be relevant to you in your practice**



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In Conclusion



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“Simulation is an educational technique that allows interactive, and at times immersive activity by recreating all or part of a clinical experience without exposing patients to the associated risks”

Maran & Glavin, Medical Education
Vol 37, Issue s1, page 22 – November 2003

Thank you

If Women controlled medicine



The Manogram



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Introduction

- Define Simulation
- Advantages and Disadvantages
- Integration into an education process
- How relevant is it for you?

What is Simulation?



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- **Simulation is**
 - Close resemblance or imitation
 - Assumption of a false appearance
 - Reproduction or representation
- **Medical Simulation**
 - Training or educating in a synthetic or “almost real” environment
- **Fidelity in Simulation – Internal & External**
 - Exact correspondence with fact or with a given quality, condition, or event; accuracy, degree of similarity.

Types of Simulation



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- **Manikin (Mannequin)**
 - Human Patient Simulators - MacroSimulation
 - High or low fidelity
- **Anatomical Models**
 - Part task training-Psychomotor skill development
 - High or low fidelity
- **Software based**
 - Decision making skills – Metacognition – MicroSimulation
 - High fidelity much more effective – immersive for the learner
 - Must provide debriefing/feedback to the learner

Types of Simulation



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- **Haptics**
 - Mechanical Models and Virtual Reality combined
 - High fidelity
- **Standardised Patient**
 - "Real" patients for assessment
 - Actors moulaged for a scenario
- **Animal and Cadaveric**
 - Individual skill performance
 - Accurate anatomically

Advantages of Simulation



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- **Patient Safety**
 - Safe environment to practice in
 - Fewer "real" cases available for students and junior staff to experience
- **Repetition**
 - Able to repeat experience as necessary - confidence
 - Able to perform infrequently used skills
- **Human Factor Training**
 - Team performance and training
 - Self reflection on practice

Advantages of Simulation



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- **Learner development**
 - Situational analysis of clinical environment
 - Critical thinking skills
 - Decision making skills
 - Application of knowledge in a context
 - Videotaping allows repeated review and comparison

Disadvantages of Simulation



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- **May be Intimidating**
 - Having to “perform”
 - Setting yourself up for critical review – “I’m not going to do that, they’ll all be watching me, what if I stuff up!”
 - Confidentiality!
- **Unfamiliar with equipment**
 - Manikin functionality – What you can and can’t do
 - Software functionality
- **New learning environment**
 - Requires self reflection without being defensive
 - Being “Debriefed” by someone else – good skills

Simulation Should



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- **Be based around**
 - The needs of the learner and the organisation
 - The opportunity to apply and integrate theoretical knowledge
 - Training in a safe environment

- **Not be**
 - Designed to introduce new material for the first time
 - Used to intimidate or humiliate