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Is your corporate learning program struggling to prove its worth?

Here's how to change that!

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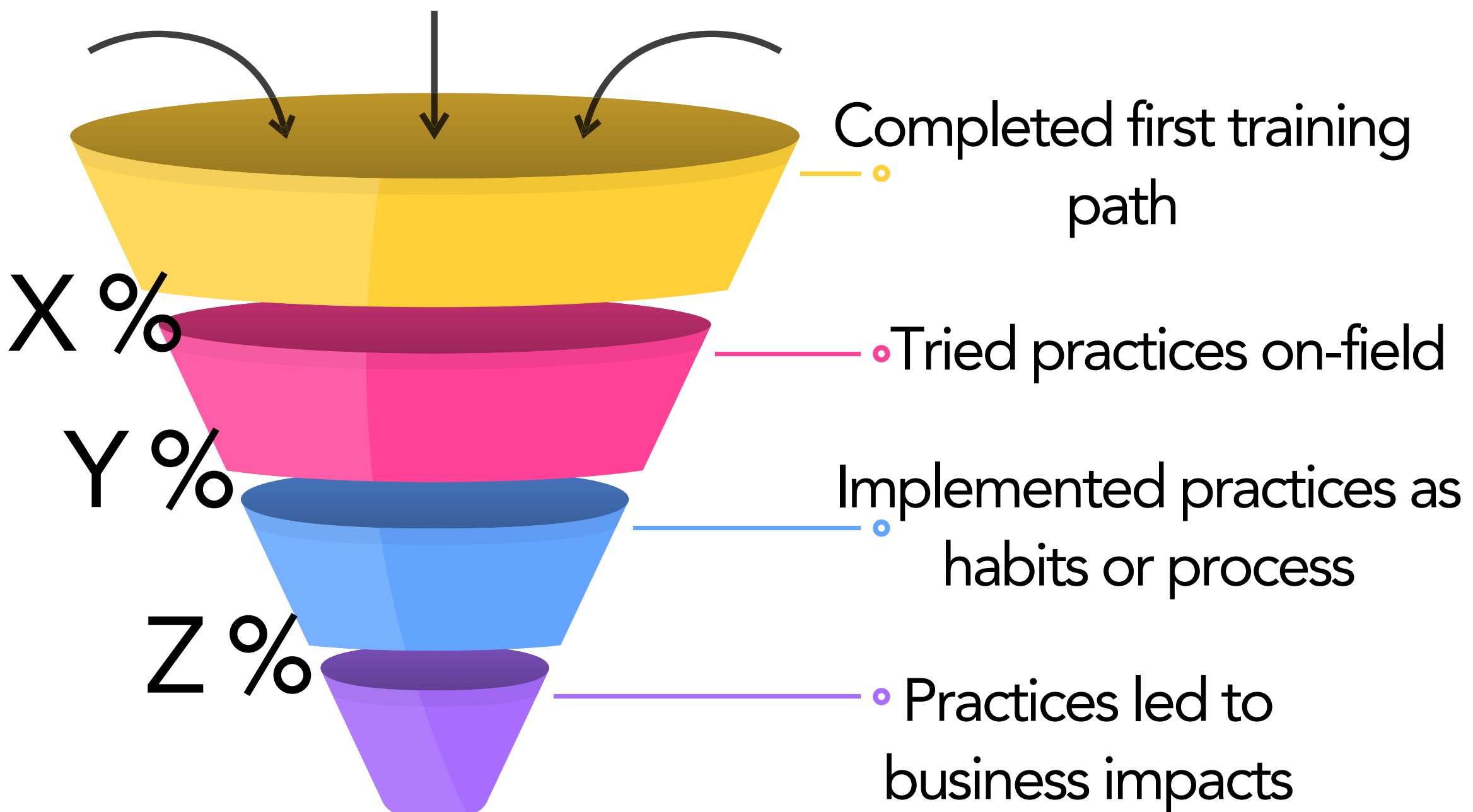| On the spot	Months later
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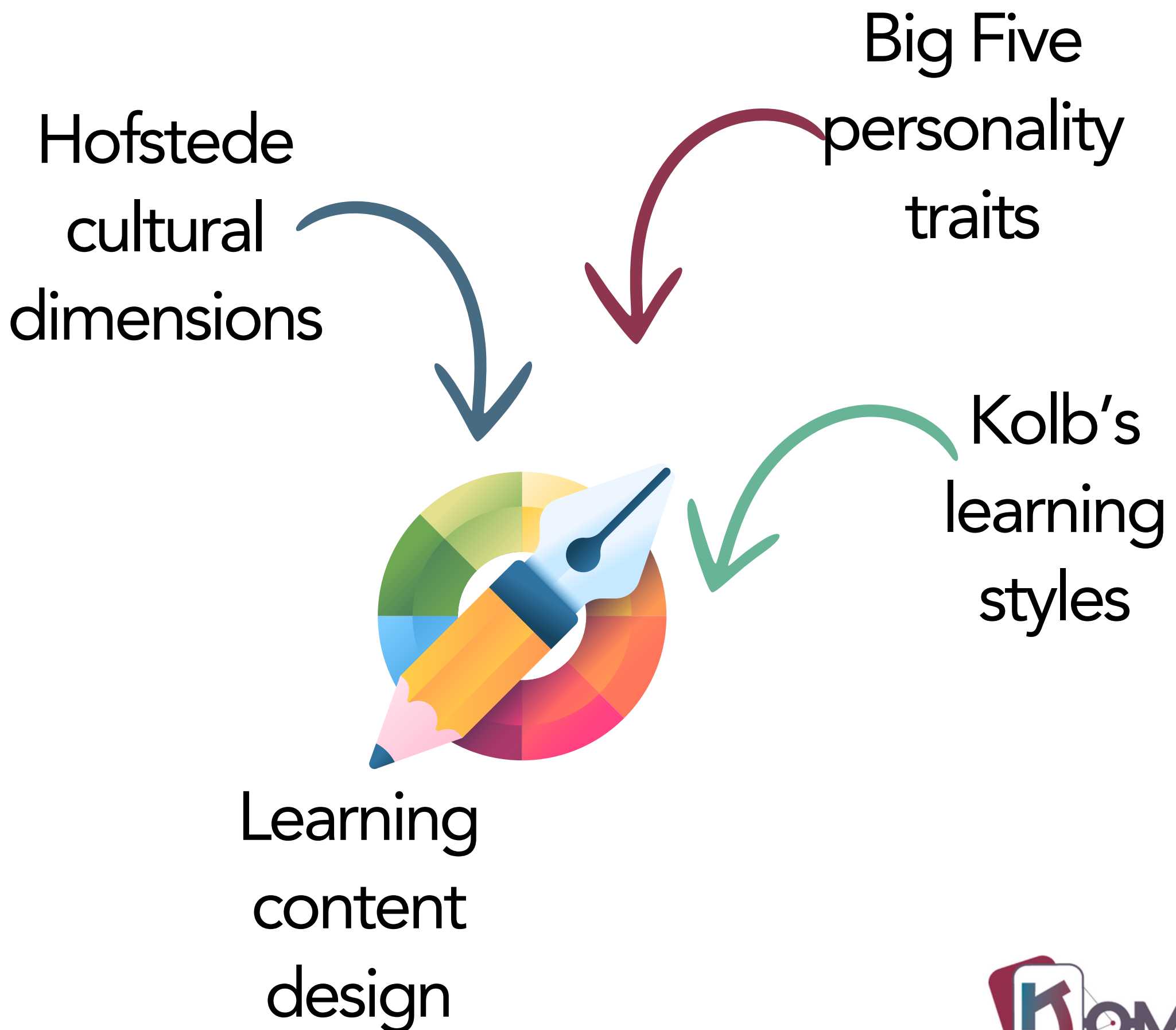
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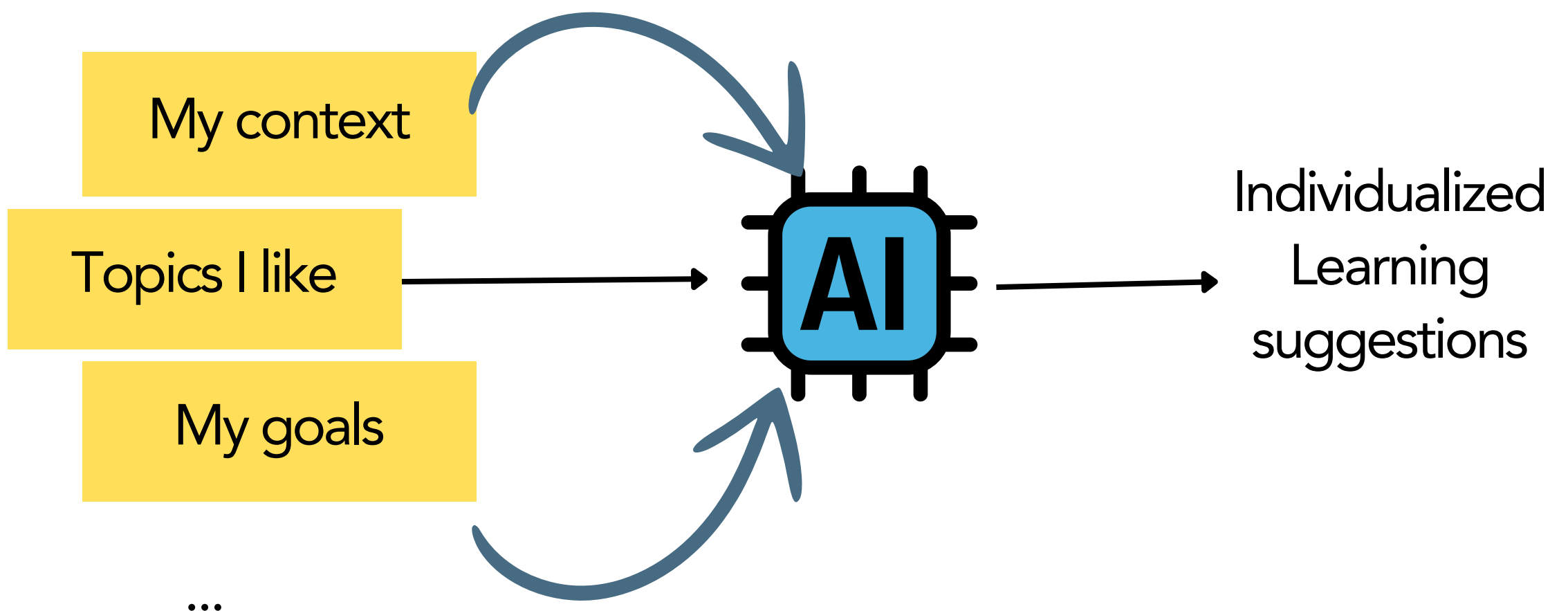**Design learning path**

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Topics I like

My goals

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AI

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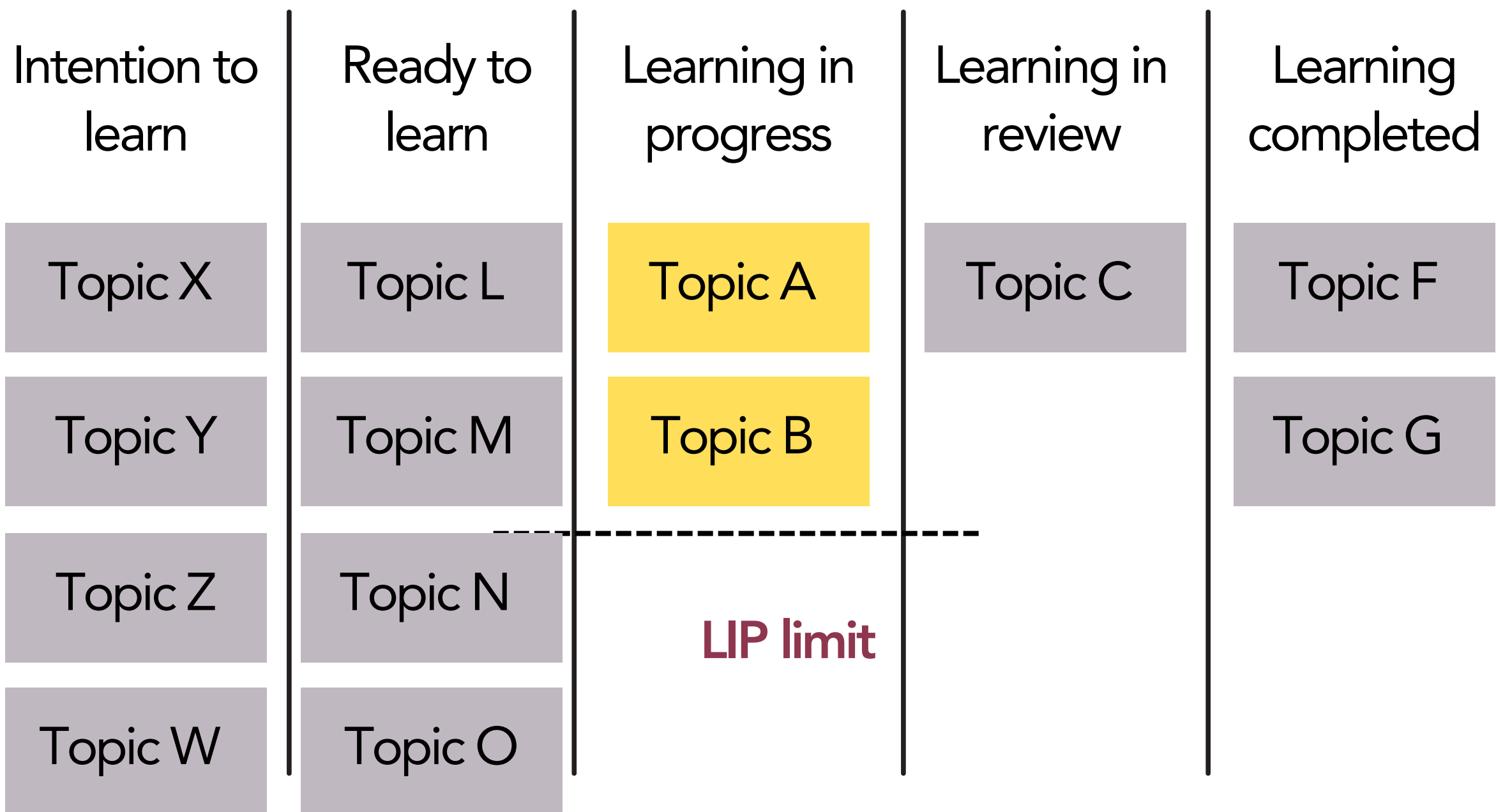
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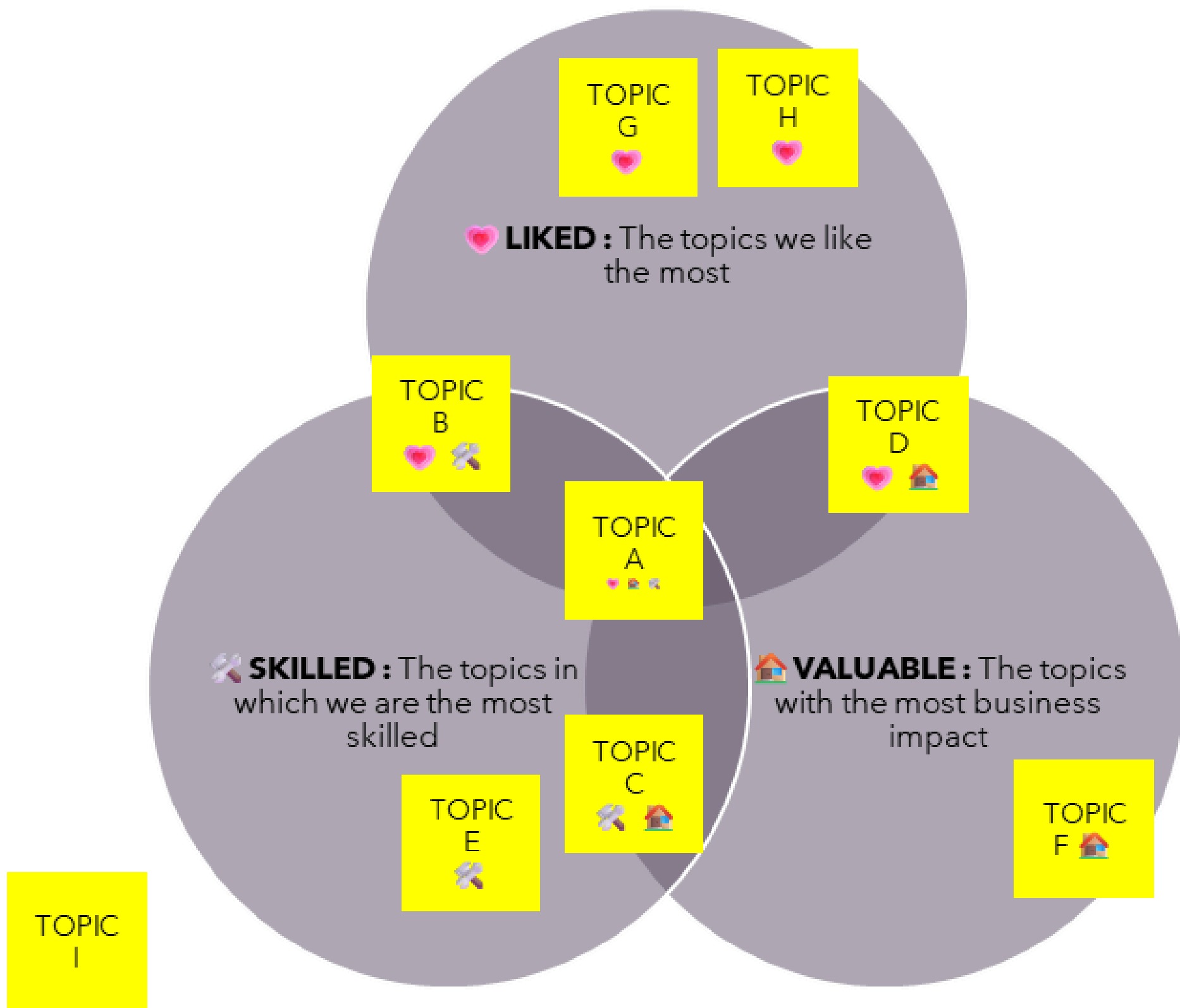| Immediate needs	Important in 3 months	Important in 6 months	Important in 1 year	Important in 3 years
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Corporate learning initiatives—whether they are cross-functional programs, corporate universities, or communities of practice—often face a critical challenge: proving their value to stakeholders and participants.

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The difficulty escalates when learning activities are perceived as "nice-to-haves" rather than essential, especially when compared to daily job demands and pressing emergencies.

Without clear evidence of value, learning programs risk losing support from participants' managers, leading to a deprioritization of these activities and the all-too-common **"I don't have time"** excuse.

This can create a vicious cycle where less time devoted to learning decreases the chances of deeper understanding, effective implementation, and, consequently, measurable value.

Distrust in learning initiatives ensues, leading to even less time being invested.

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But what if you could turn this around?

This guide offers 8 actionable strategies to help you not only generate measurable value from your learning activities but also effectively demonstrate that value to all stakeholders involved.

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The real value lies in medium-term application in the workplace and long-term mastery.

Imagine asking your learners what they have applied from the courses they took 6 months or even a year ago. Do they still remember? This could be a powerful way to assess the lasting impact and value of your training programs.

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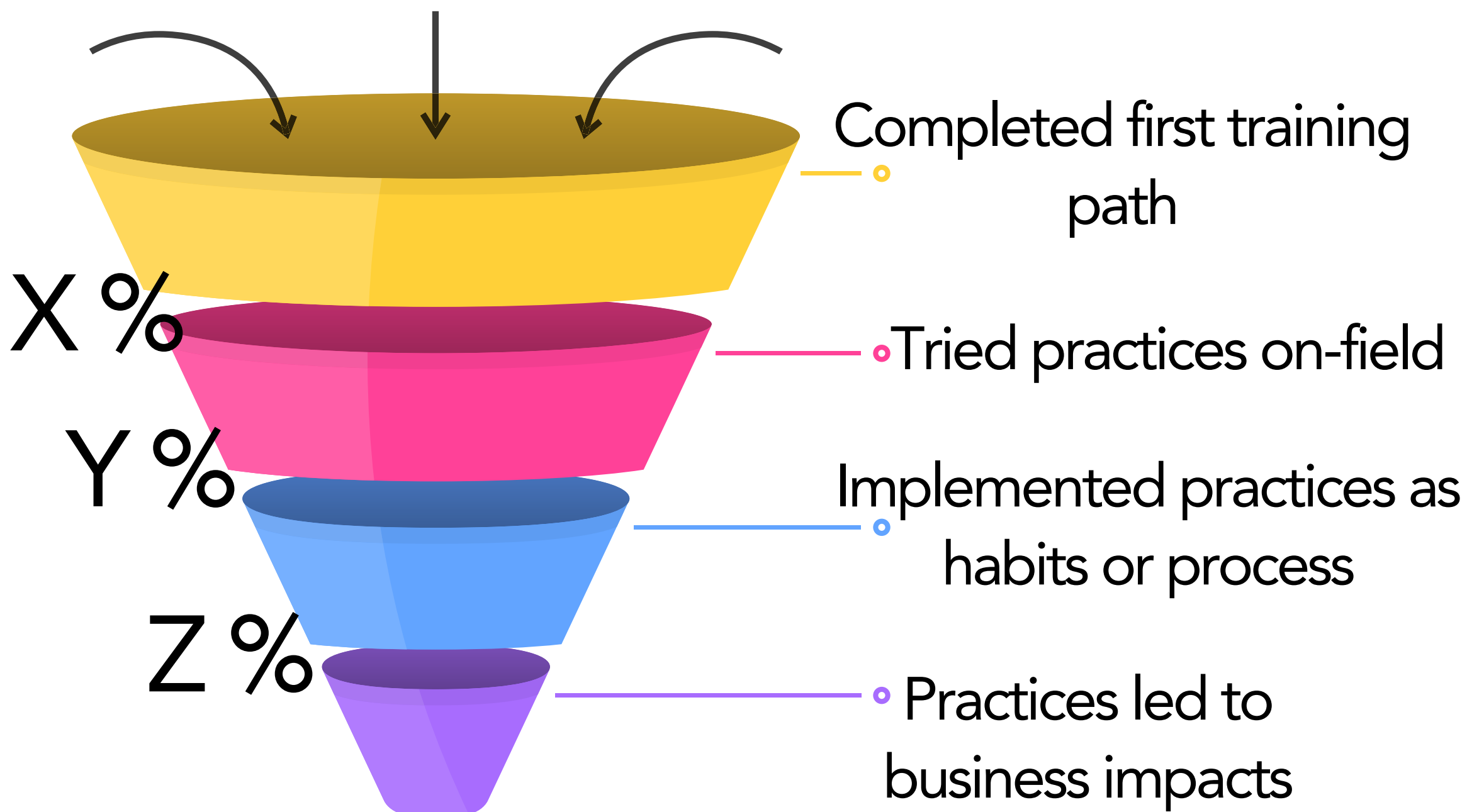## 2) CONVERSION RATE FOCUS
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Tracking the number of attendees in your online sessions provides useful data, but it can often be a reflection of volume, indicating how attractive the training is or how hot the topic might be.

However, it doesn't necessarily reveal the quality of the learning content or how easily the proposed concepts can be implemented.

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What's even more insightful is measuring how many participants have actually applied what they learned. Additionally, evaluating their satisfaction with what they've implemented and how many are willing to share their positive experiences can provide deeper, more actionable insights.

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By focusing on learning conversion rates, you can fine-tune your learning funnel. After several rounds of optimization, you can confidently promote your improved content rather than sending people through a sieve where they retain little or fail to apply what they've learned.

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Just as in Test-Driven Development (TDD) for software, start by designing the assessment or experience tests before developing the learning process itself.

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3) TEST-DRIVEN LEARNING

This approach can clarify your vision, boost engagement, and allow you to align expectations with stakeholders even before the learning path is fully created.

For instance, if you're developing a learning path around a specific technology, begin by defining how mastery will be demonstrated—whether it's by creating a prototype, winning a hackathon, or another practical application.

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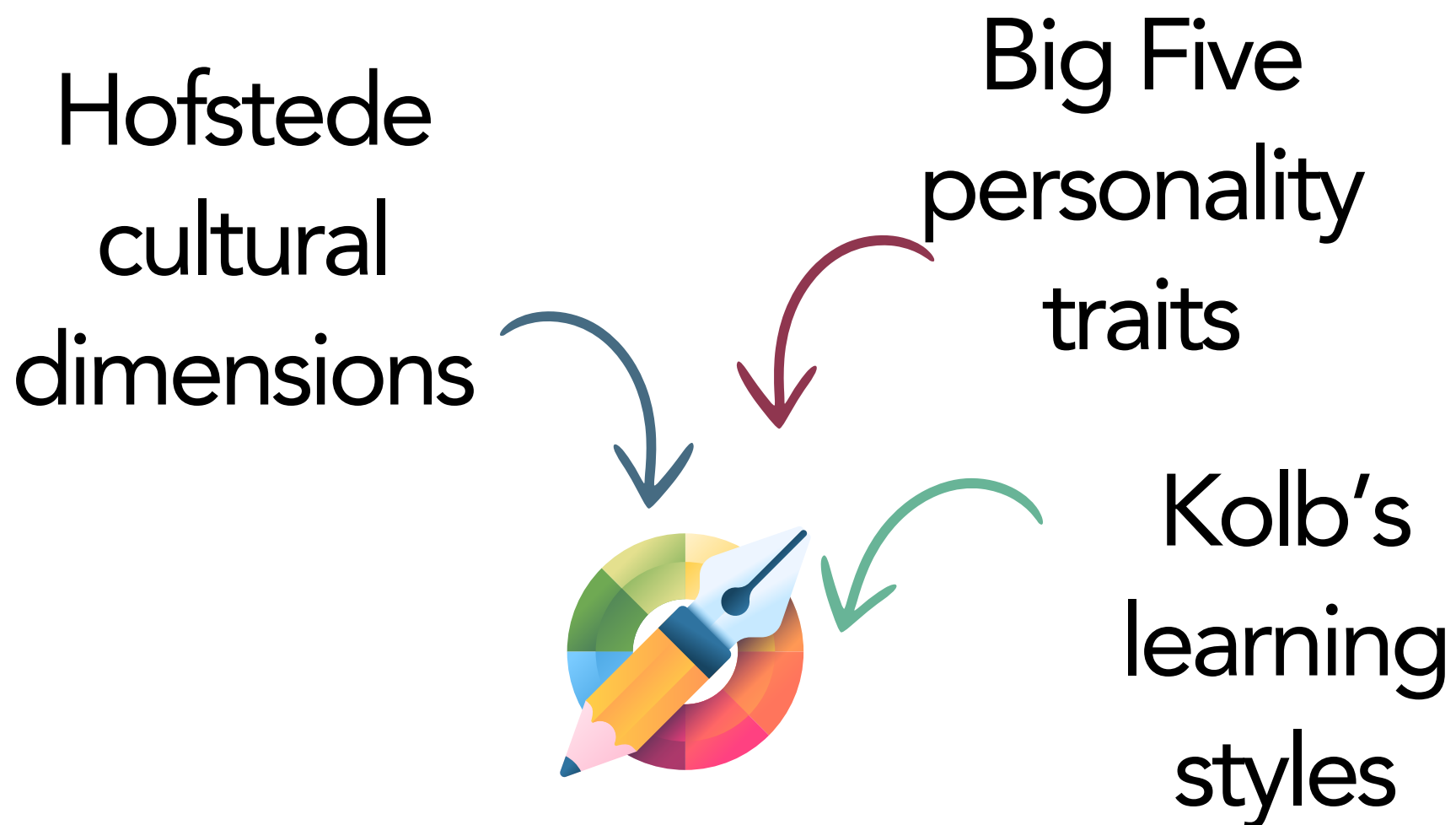
Are your learners more individualistic or collectivist? Do they lean towards hierarchical structures or value equality? How could it impact the format of learning paths ?

4) CULTURAL ADAPTATION

Hofstede's cultural dimensions, along with models like Kolb's learning styles and the Big Five personality traits, can help you tailor learning activities to avoid "cultural rejection" and increase engagement and success.

For example, if you're designing a collective learning program and your audience places a high value on power distance, you might focus on delivering expert-based content and assigning authority roles. Conversely, if they favor equality, you could emphasize collaborative and peer-based approaches.
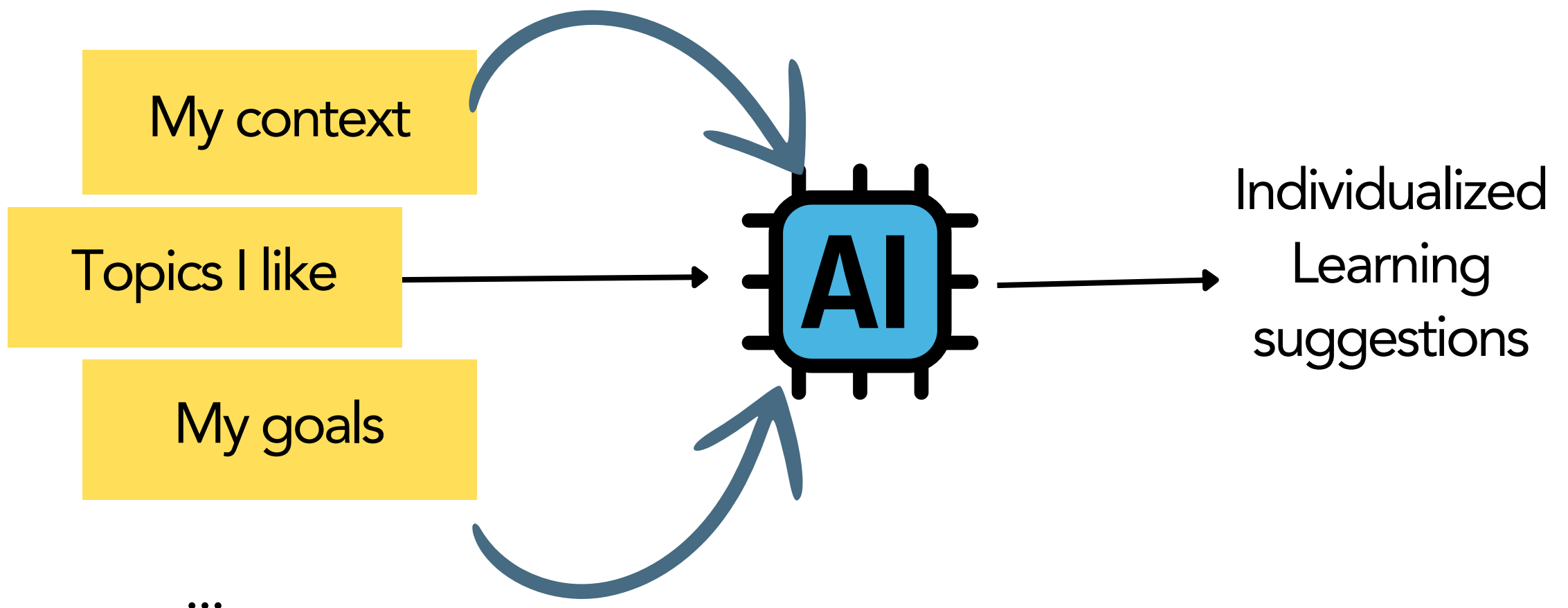
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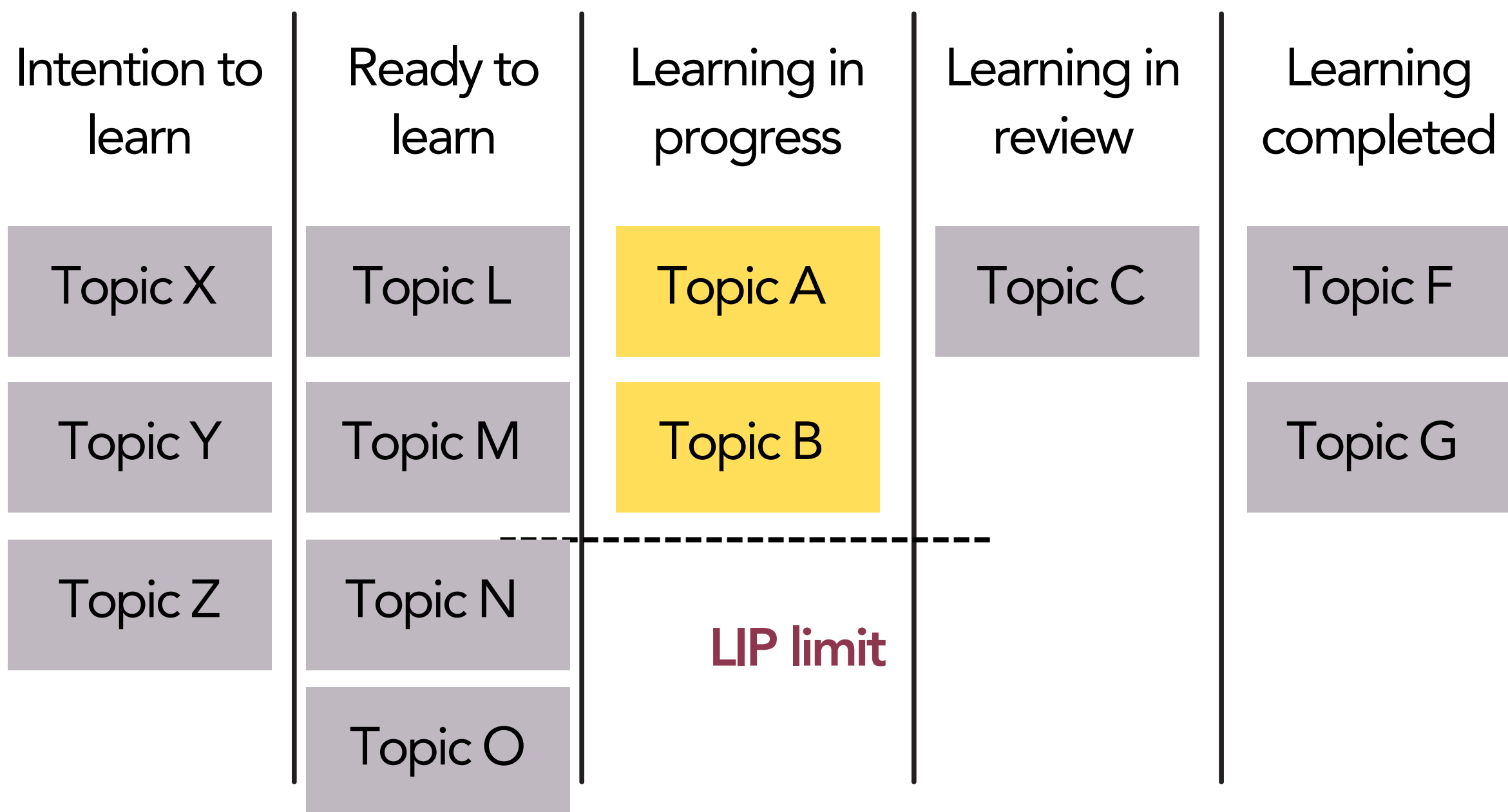
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Instead, why not decentralize this process and empower learners to use AI to determine "what" and "how" they should learn next, based on their specific conditions and objectives?

Of course, AI and online resources won't cover everything, and the company will still need to promote certain key topics. However, leveraging AI in this way could significantly reduce the workload and streamline the process. So, why not give it a try?

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WIP, short for "Work in Progress" in Kanban methodology, is designed to help focus attention and energy on completing existing tasks before moving on to new ones.

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This concept can be applied individually or across an entire cohort by tracking "Learning in Progress."

This approach is particularly valuable for learners who are passionate about learning but risk spreading themselves too thin across multiple topics—leading to fatigue in our complex, information-rich world. By managing their learning load, you can help them maintain focus and achieve deeper mastery.
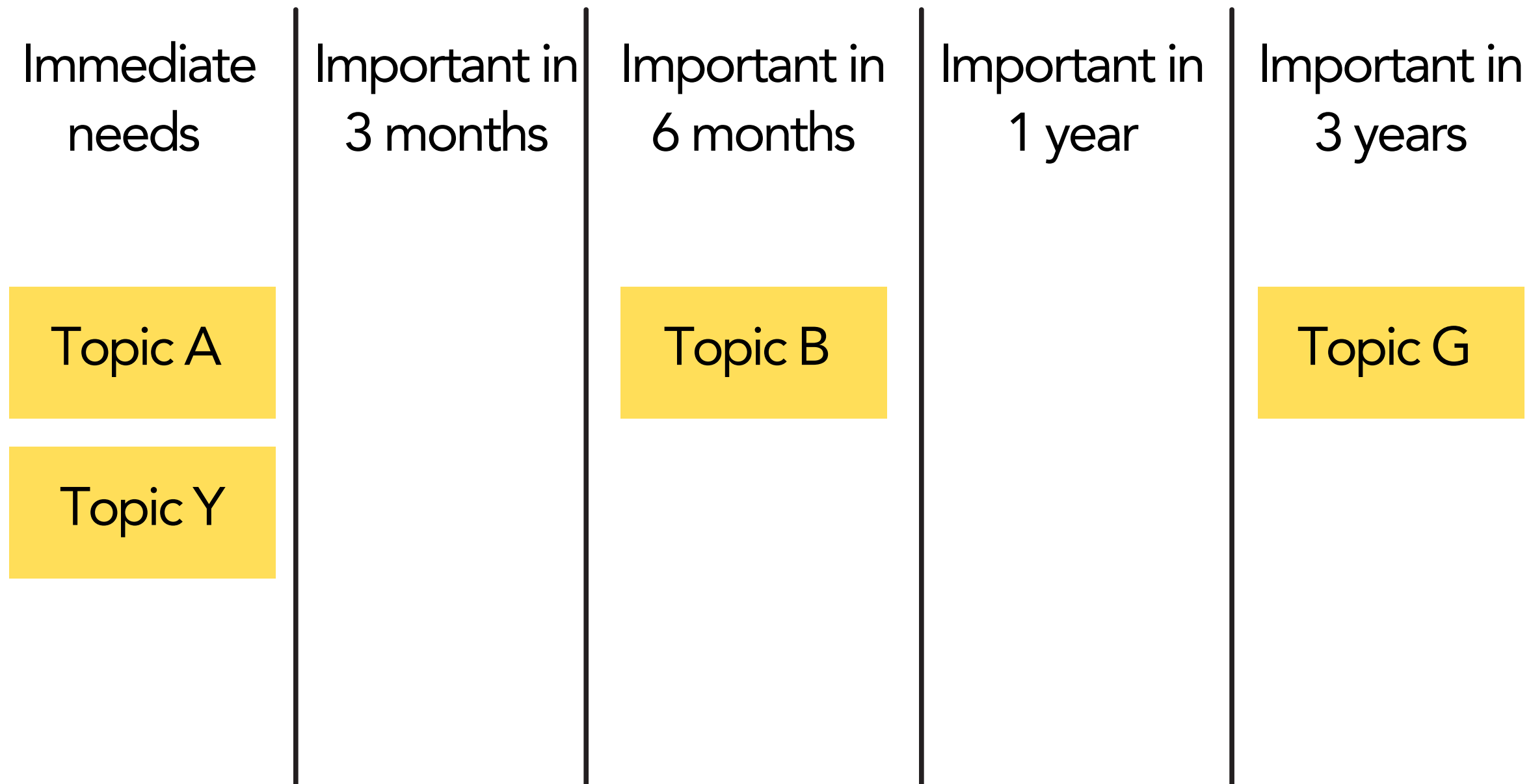
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Guide learners to balance immediate needs with future skills

We all know how challenging it is to find time to learn about topics that seem distant when you're constantly dealing with day-to-day emergencies. It's naturally easier to focus on learning that can provide immediate solutions to today's problems.

At the same time, staying ahead of tomorrow's hot topics is crucial, but starting late can make it much harder to catch up.

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Balancing learning for the present and the future is so difficult that the decision is often delayed instead of being made consciously and strategically.

By helping learners understand and take responsibility for their own learning priorities, you can boost engagement and help them realistically adjust their expectations of value, whether immediate or delayed.

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8) TOPICS MAPPING

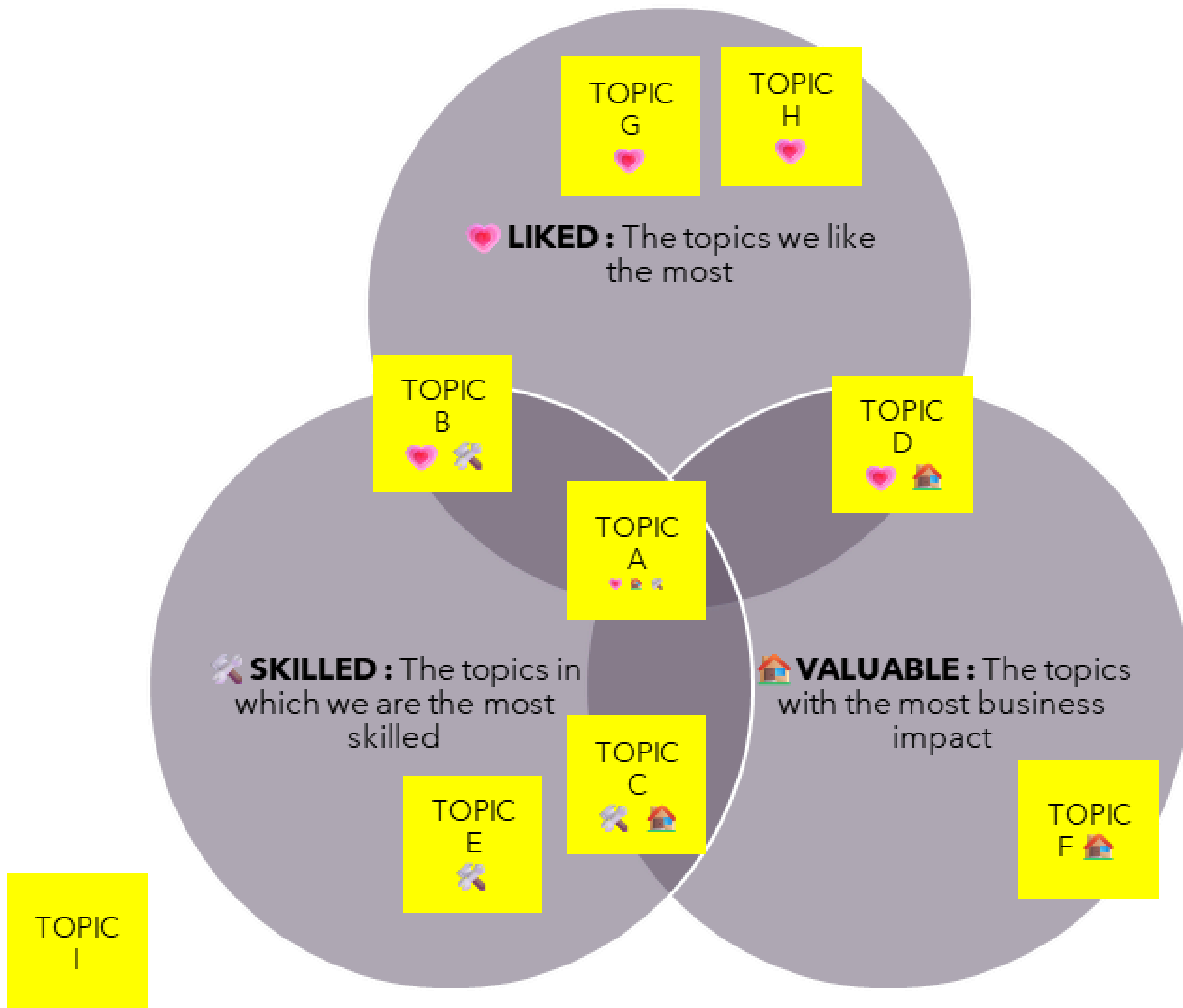## Map learning topics to business value, skills and enjoyment for target engagement

With so many topics to choose from, selecting the right one and determining the best approach for a learning cohort can be challenging.

For example, if you plan a peer-sharing session on a topic that most of your cohort members lack competence in, it's likely to fail.

Similarly, creating content for voluntary participation on topics that don't interest your members will probably not succeed. Prioritizing a topic that your members view as having low business value is also unlikely to generate early engagement.

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What if, instead, you involved your members in evaluating and qualifying topics across these different dimensions (and others)? This way, you could build a learning path that truly resonates with their needs and interests, leading to better engagement and outcomes.

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