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Developing a Web Based Learning Environment to Support Previously Disadvantaged Schools in South Africa

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# The Problem



lack of  
resources

So



computers being  
deployed

But



learners don't  
know how to  
use them



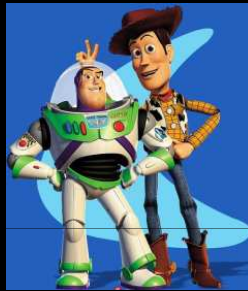
nothing useful on them

# The Idea

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web application



interactive lessons



ability for teachers to  
create interactive lessons

# Research Method

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find out how to  
structure and  
present content



develop a prototype



evaluate success

# High Level goals

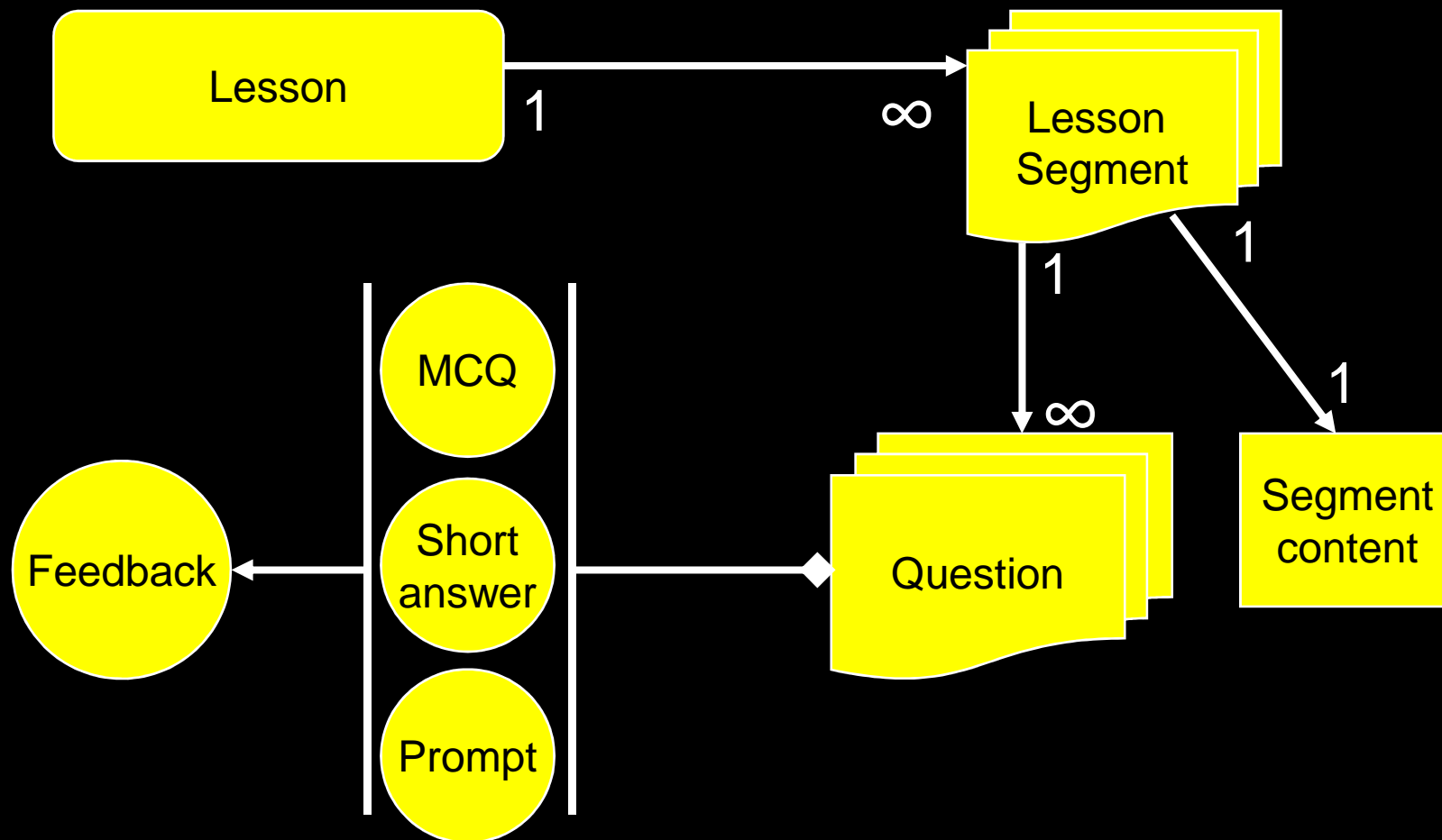
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intuitive

interactive

sustainable

# Lesson Structure



# Demonstration

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To Autumn

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### Lessons on this poem

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Lesson 2

Lesson 3



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### An Irish Airman Foresees His Death

By W.B. Yeats

1 | I know that I shall meet my fate  
2 | Somewhere among the clouds above;  
3 | Those that I fight I do not hate  
4 | Those that I guard I do not love;

5 | My country is Kiltartan Cross,  
6 | My countrymen Kiltartan's poor,  
7 | No likely end could bring them loss  
8 | Or leave them happier than before.

9 | Nor law, nor duty bade me fight,  
10 | Nor public man, nor cheering crowds,  
11 | A lonely impulse of delight  
12 | Drove to this tumult in the clouds;

13 | I balanced all, brought all to mind,  
14 | The years to come seemed waste of breath,  
15 | A waste of breath the years behind.

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### What this poem means

intellectual as well as emotional reasons. The poem is featured on the Yeats tribute album *Now And In A Time To Be*, where it is sung by Shane MacGowan of the rock group The Pogues. The British rock group Keane based their song *A Bad Dream* (featured on the album *Under the Iron Sea*) on it, and a recording of the poem, read by Neil Hannon of *The Divine Comedy*, is played before the song at live venues, explaining their reasons for the lyrics. Hannon appeared in person to read it at the Keane gig at The O2 on 21 July 2007, though the poem's title and author went unmentioned. In the movie *Memphis Belle*, the character Sgt. Danny Daly recites the poem, omitting the lines referring to Ireland. The poem is featured on the Yeats tribute album *Now And In A Time To Be*, where it is sung by Shane MacGowan of the rock group The Pogues. The British rock group Keane based their song *A Bad Dream* (featured on the album *Under the Iron Sea*) on it, and a recording of the poem, read by Neil Hannon of *The Divine Comedy*, is played before the song at live venues, explaining their reasons for the lyrics. Hannon appeared in person to read it at the Keane gig at The O2 on 21 July 2007, though the poem's title and author went unmentioned. In the movie *Memphis Belle*, the character Sgt. Danny Daly recites the poem, omitting the lines referring to Ireland.

**Question: Who is the poem based on?**

(select the correct answer)

No. That's the name of the poet.

Lady Augusta Gregory

**Question: What do you think is the significance of the questions posed in lines 3 and 4?**

(click on the question to see an answer)

**Question: The poem was written about the second world war.**

(select the correct answer)

True

False

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