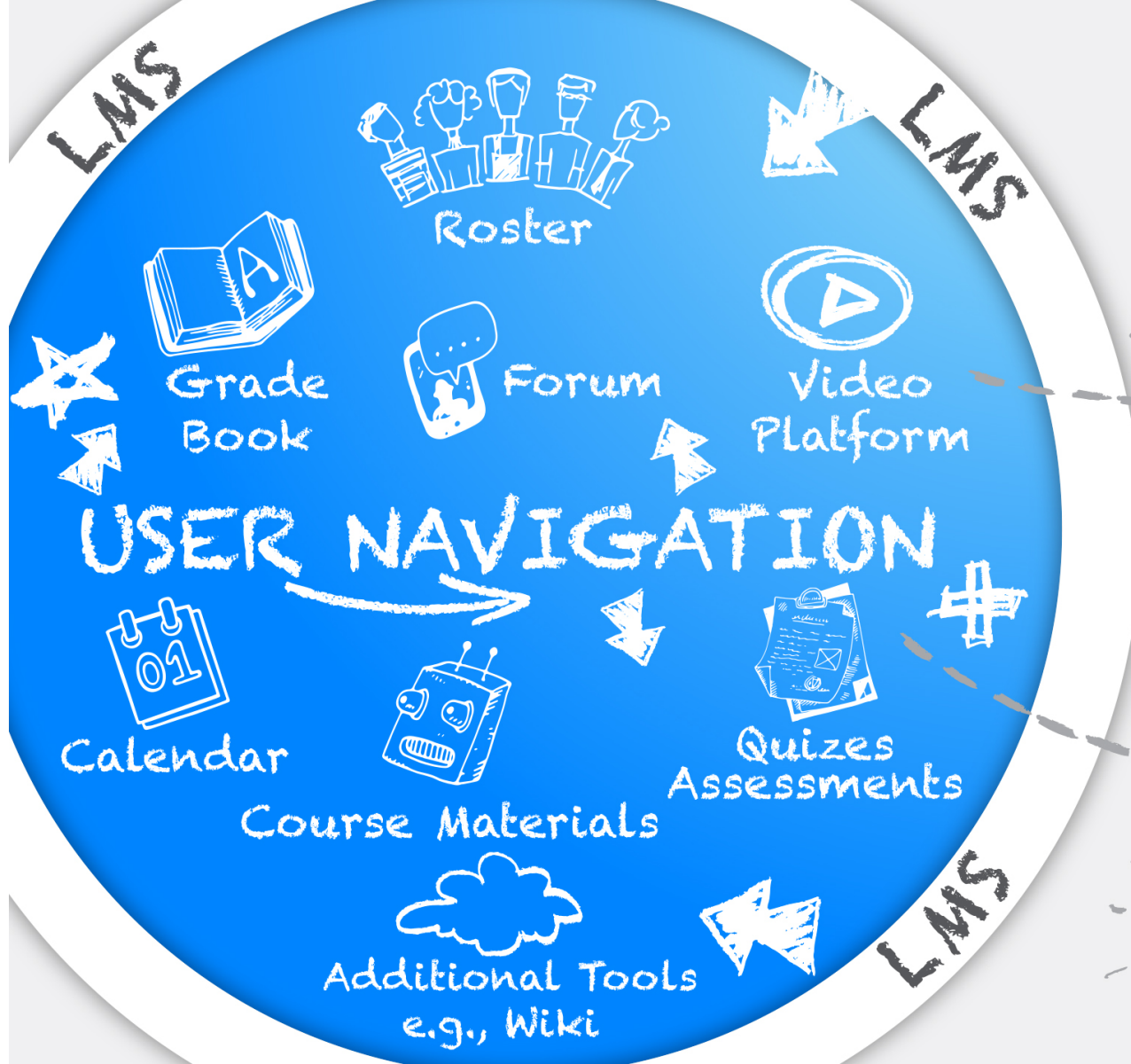


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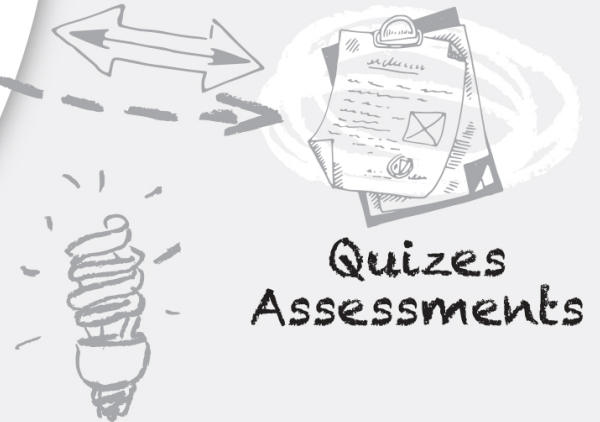
LMS and Video to Share Top Billing

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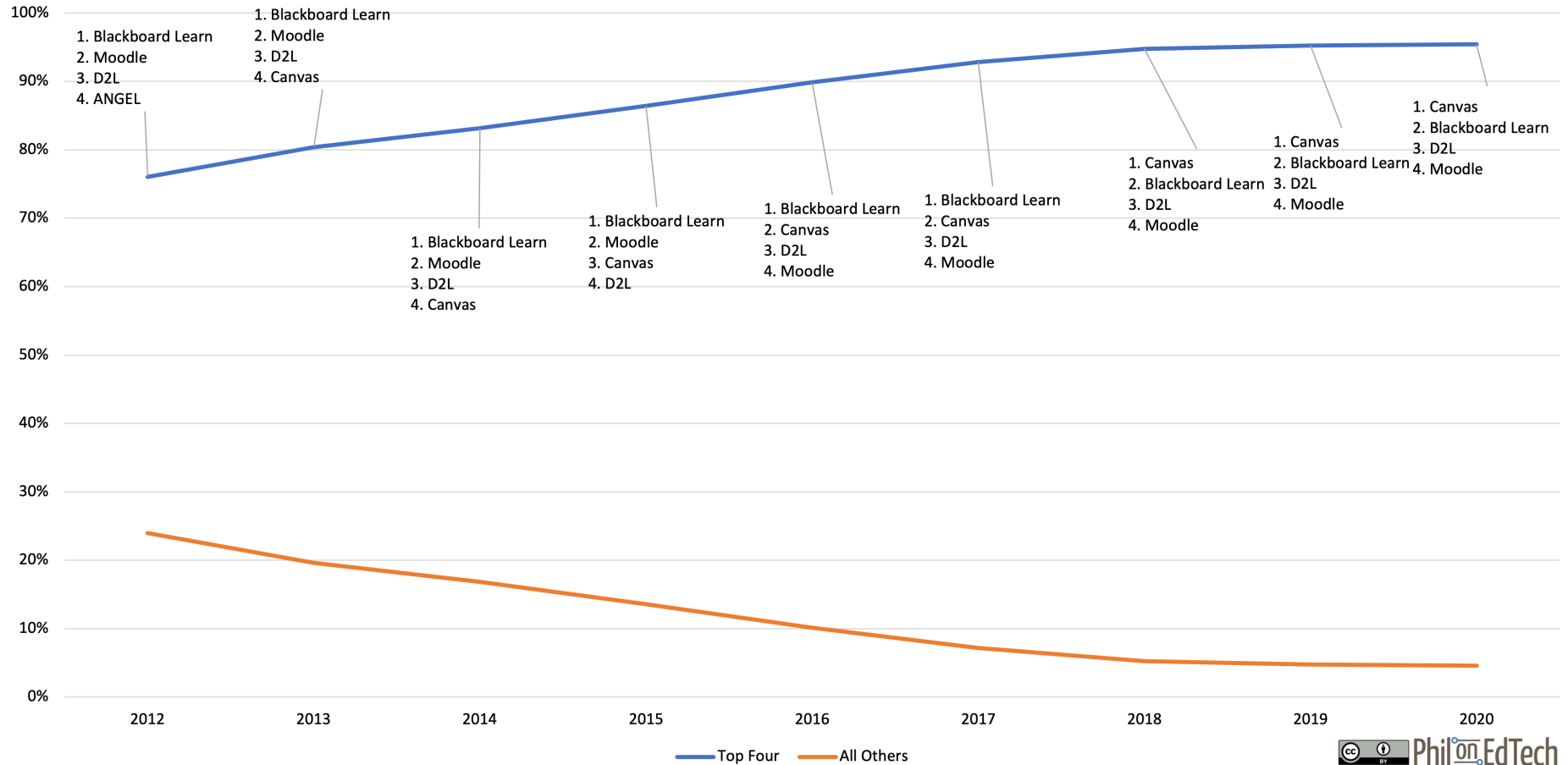
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Market Share Top Four LMS vs All Others North American Higher Education by Enrollment



March 2020 Academic LMS Market Share Per Global Region

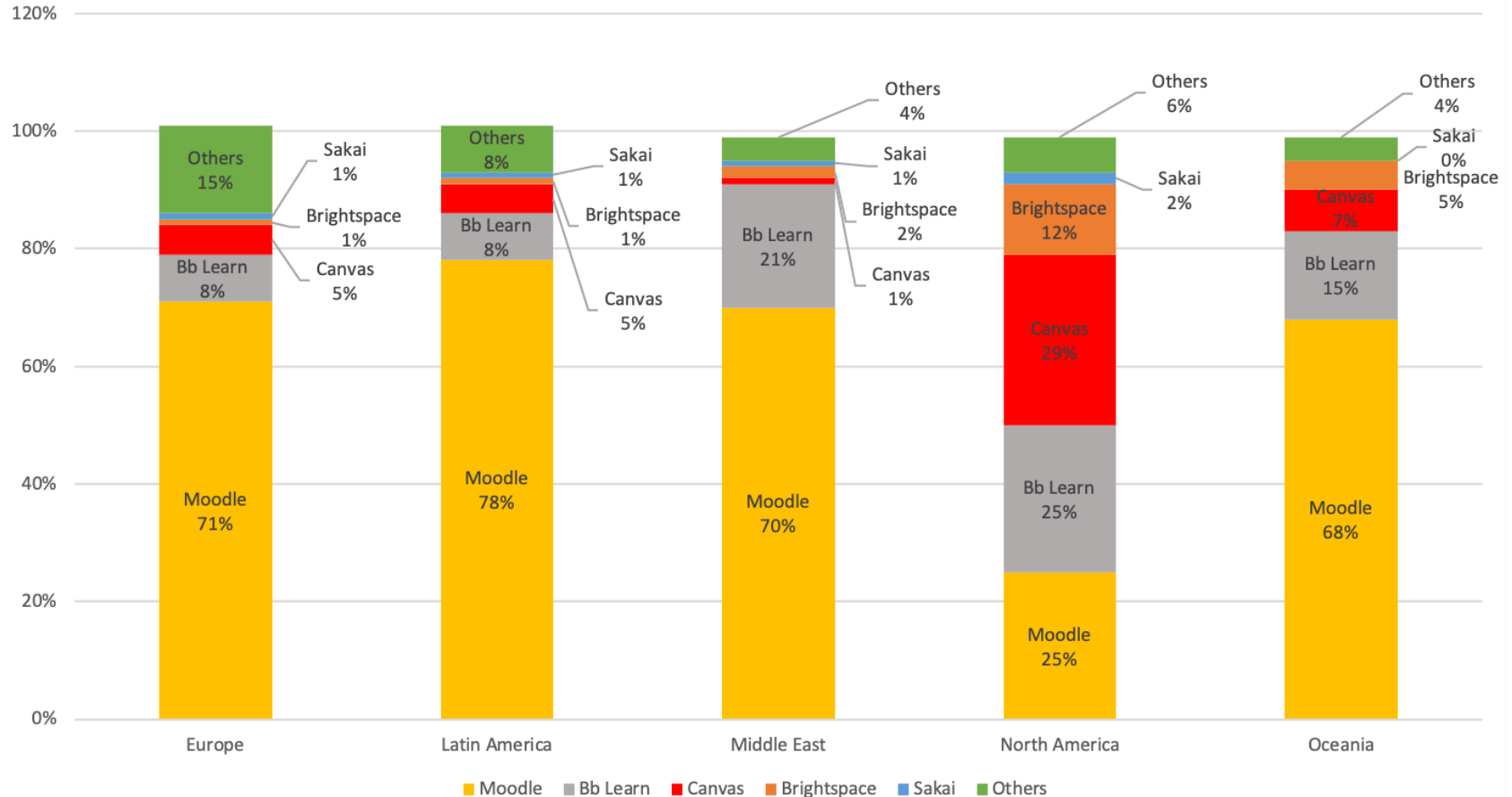
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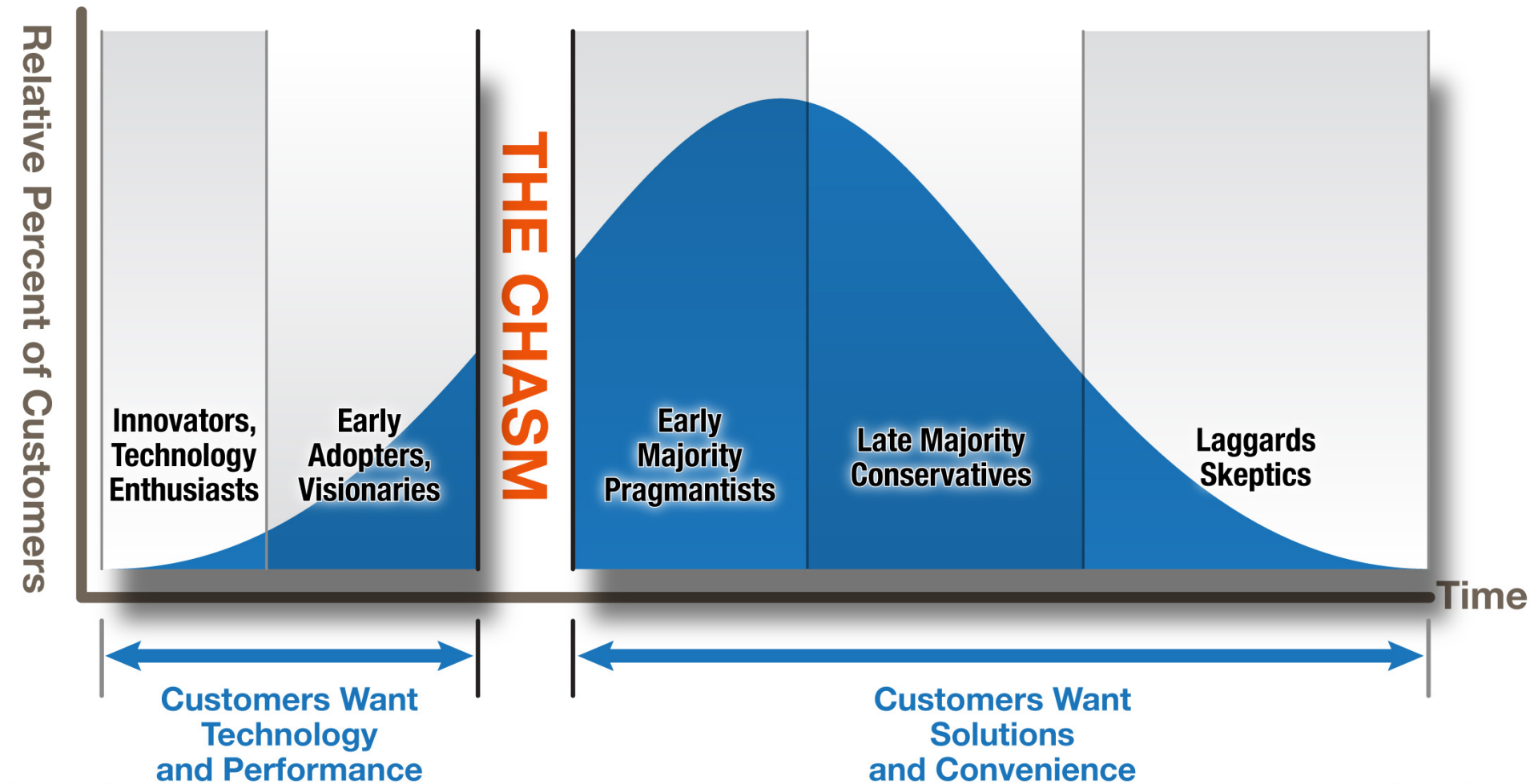
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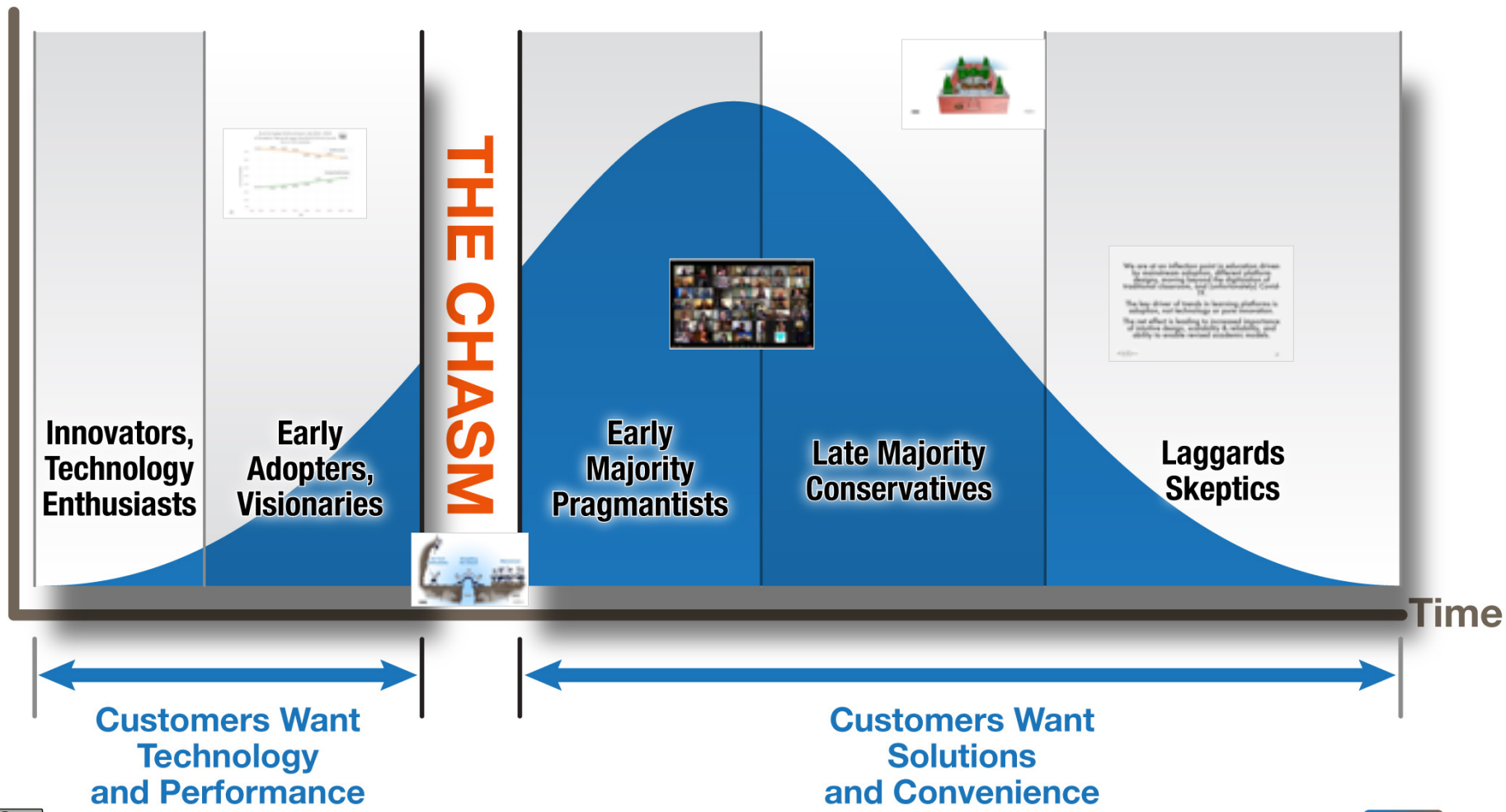
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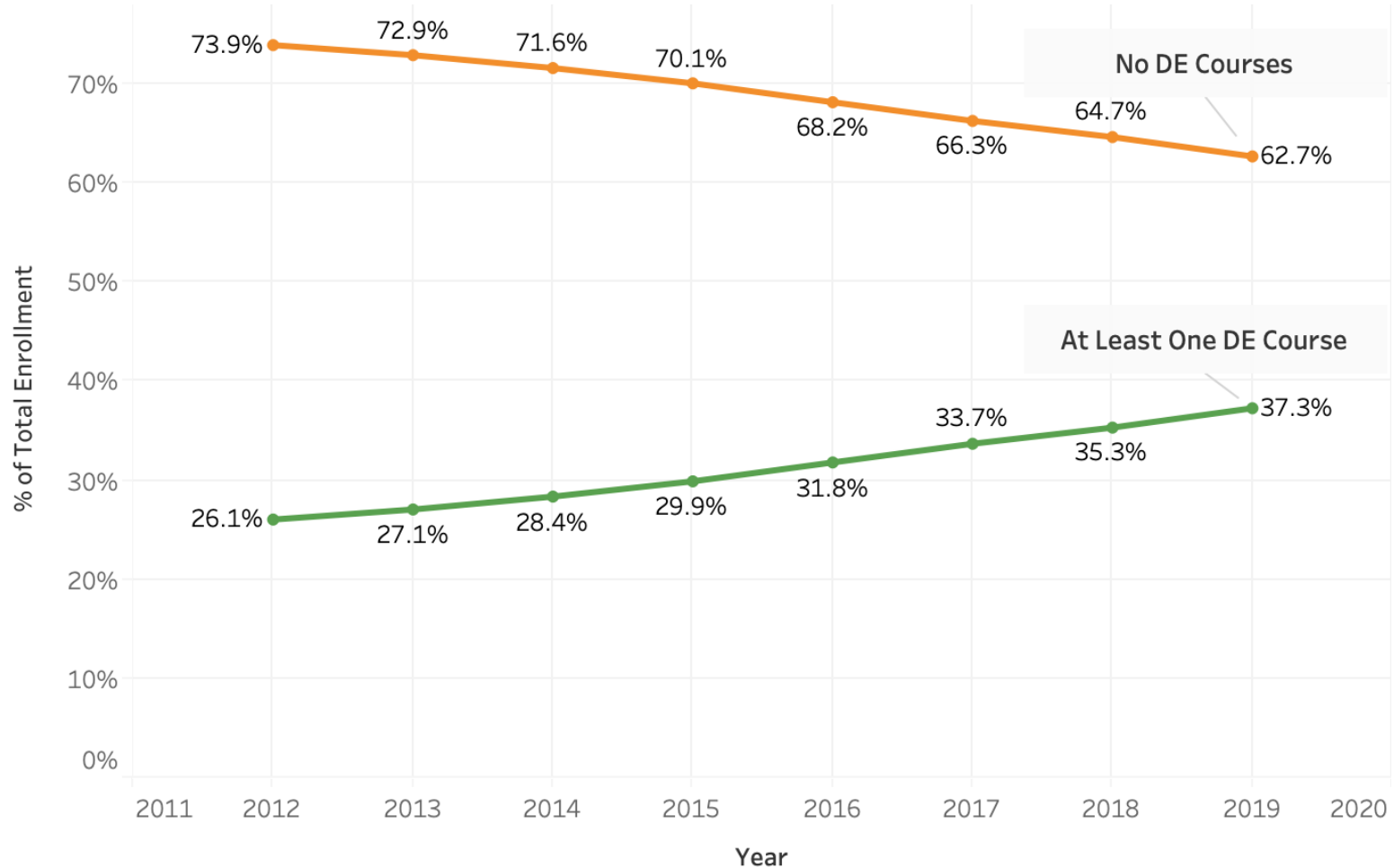
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% of US Higher Ed Enrollment, Fall 2012 - 2019 of Students Taking At Least One (ALO) Online Course

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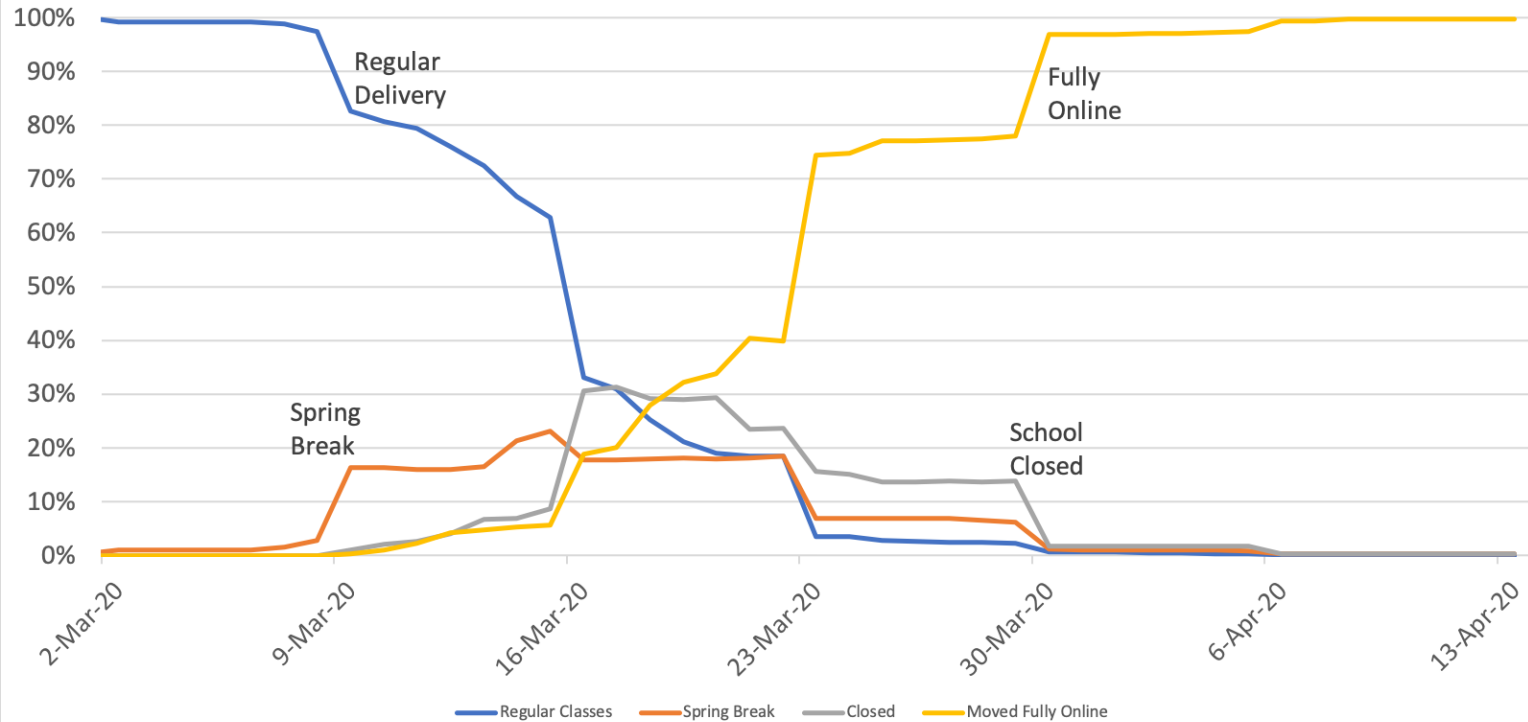
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Percentage of US Higher Ed Institutions Moving to Fully Online Delivery of Traditional Face-to-Face Courses During COVID-19 Crisis (not including institutions already fully online)



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Multiple Phases of Higher Education Response to COVID-19

Online Learning Adoption

Phase 1:

Rapid Transition to Remote Teaching & Learning

North America and many other regions transition to fully-remote teaching and learning in just 3 - 4 weeks, with huge reliance on synchronous video (e.g. Zoom, MS Teams, Google Meet)

Feb - Mar 2020

Phase 2:

(Re) Adding Basics

Institutions must (re) add basics into emergency course transitions: course navigation, equitable access including lack of reliable computer and broadband, support for students with disabilities, academic integrity

Apr - Jul 2020

Phase 3:

Extended Transition During Continued Turmoil

Institutions must be prepared to fully support students for a full term, and be prepared for online delivery - even if starting as face-to-face

Aug 2020 - Spring 2021

Phase 4A:

Re-integration

Difficult transition to add back large % of face-to-face education as pandemic restrictions ease

Institutions must determine which emergency methods to maintain or remove (e.g. HyFlex, video conf), how to deal with student travel restrictions

Spring - Fall 2021

Phase 4B:

Emerging New Normal

Unknown levels of online learning adoption in new normal, but likely higher than pre-2020

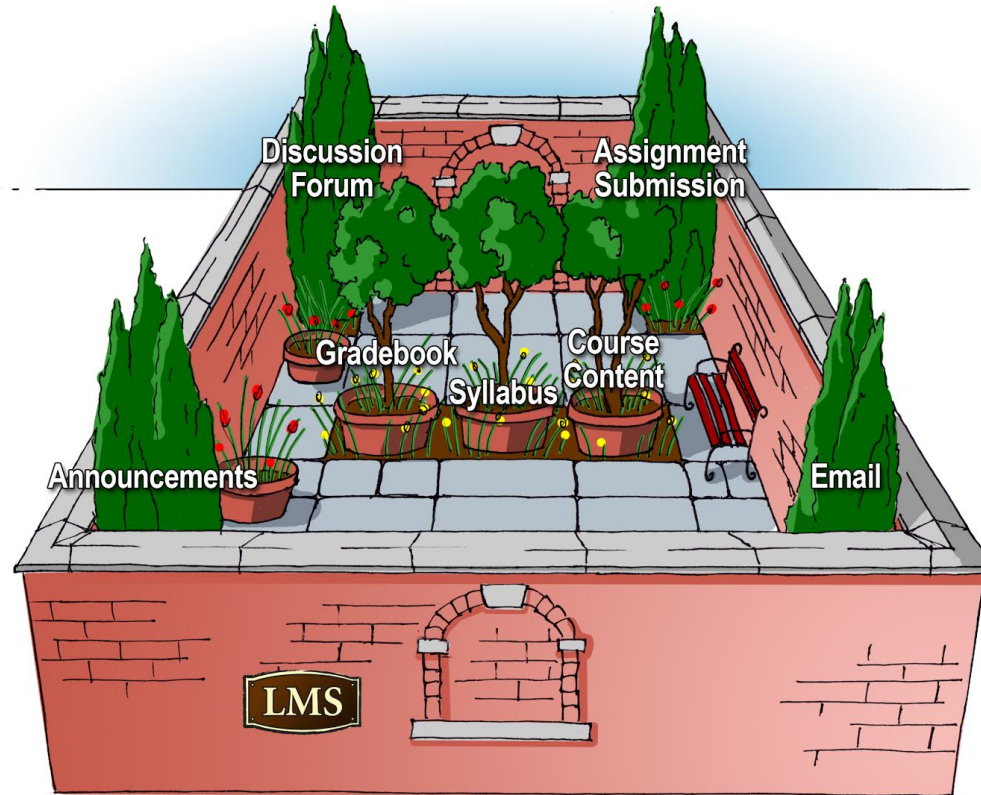
Institutions must have new levels of eLearning infrastructure - technology and support - to reliably support students

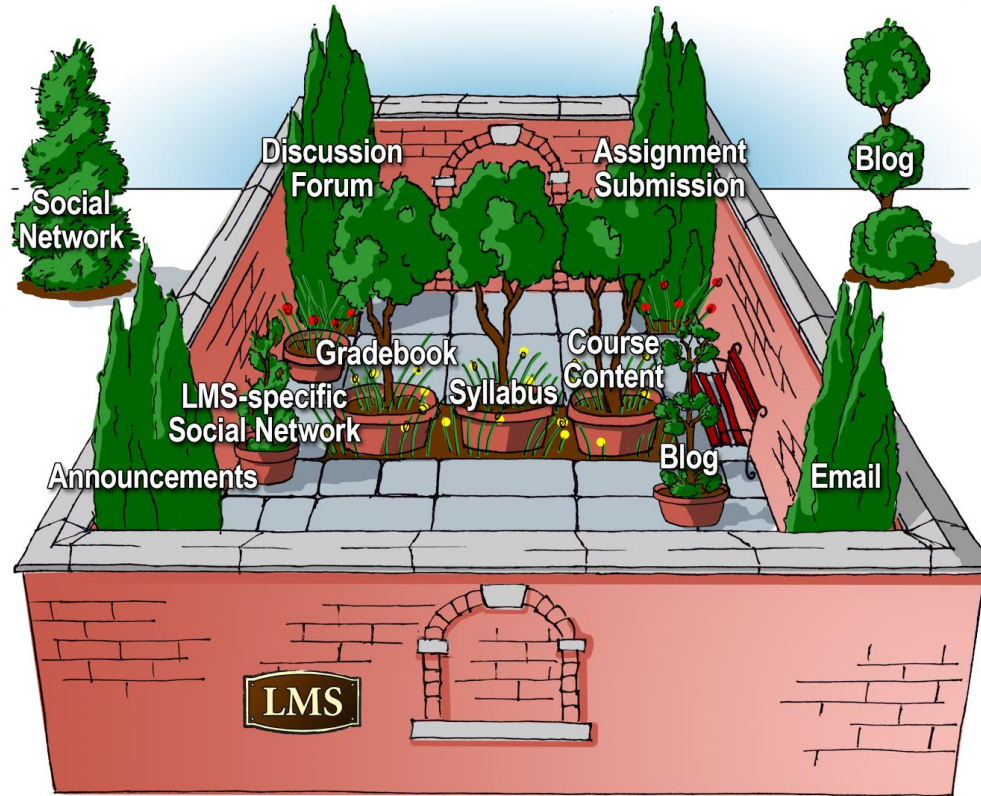
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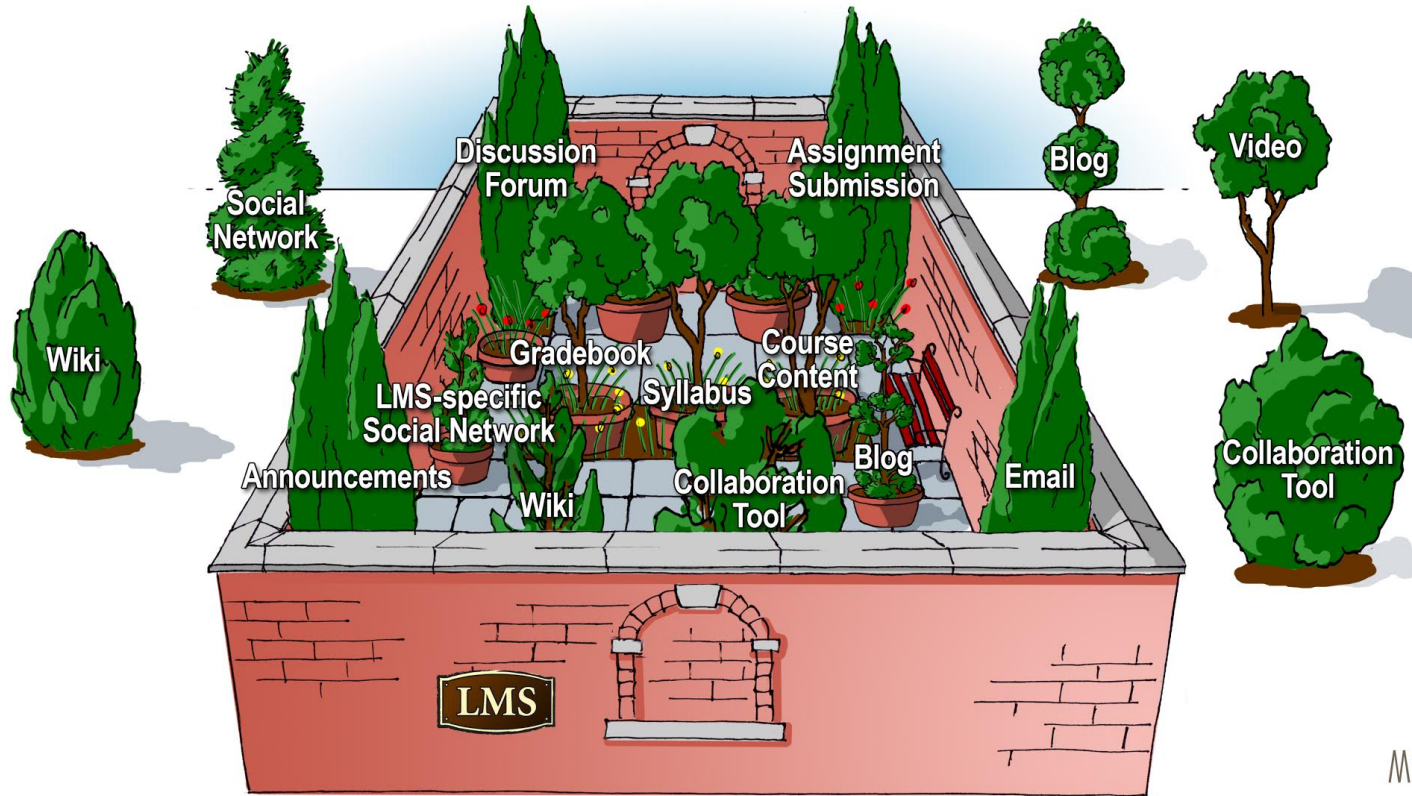
Outlook as of April 2021

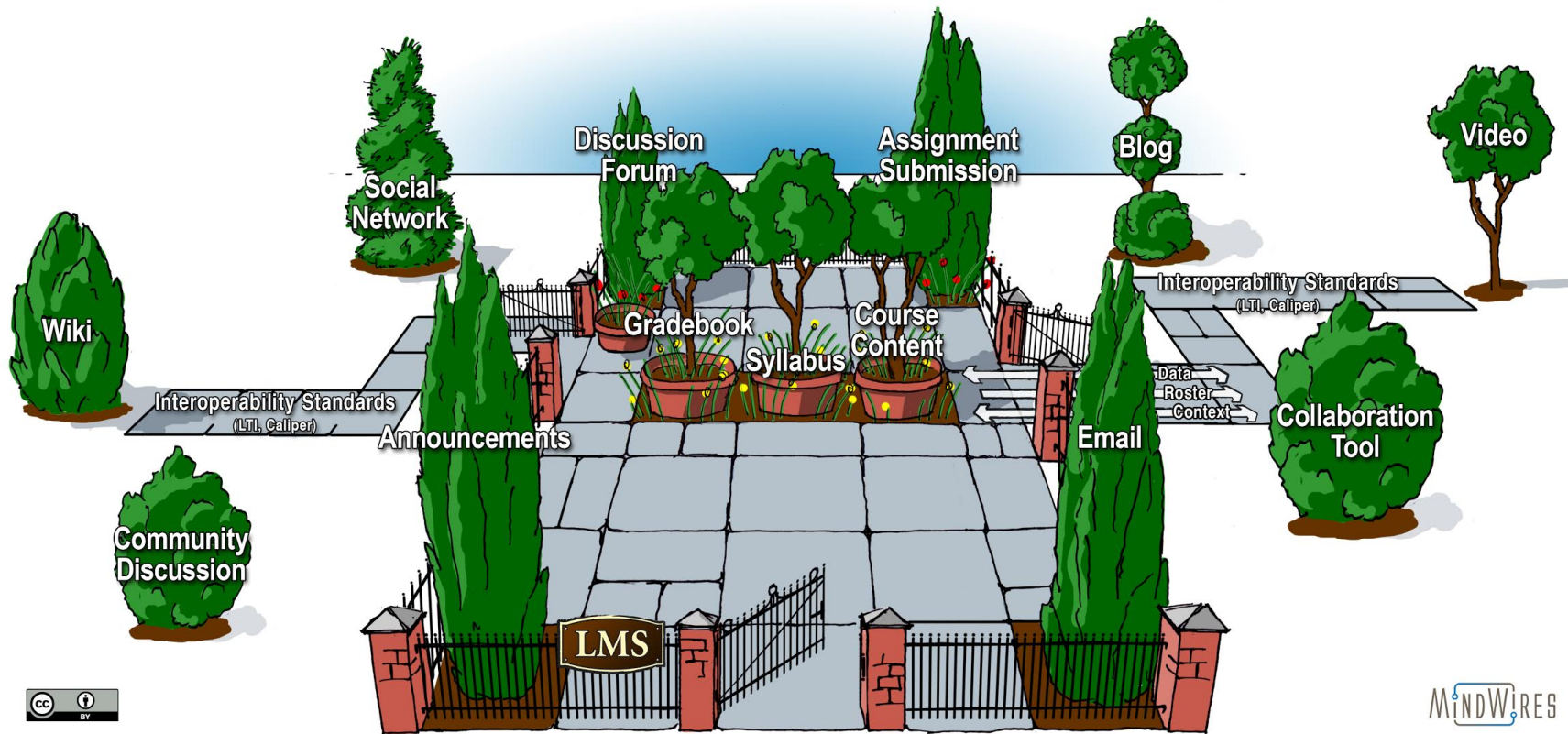


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Students are missing out on classroom engagement.

Engagement plays a major role in ensuring students feel like they are deriving value from their education.

78% say the online class experience is unengaging



Of these students:

- 53% are spending less time on coursework
- 39% don't enjoy or see the value in real-time online learning
- 75% think online instruction is worse than in-person instruction

Spending time with faculty and fellow students is important to them as well.

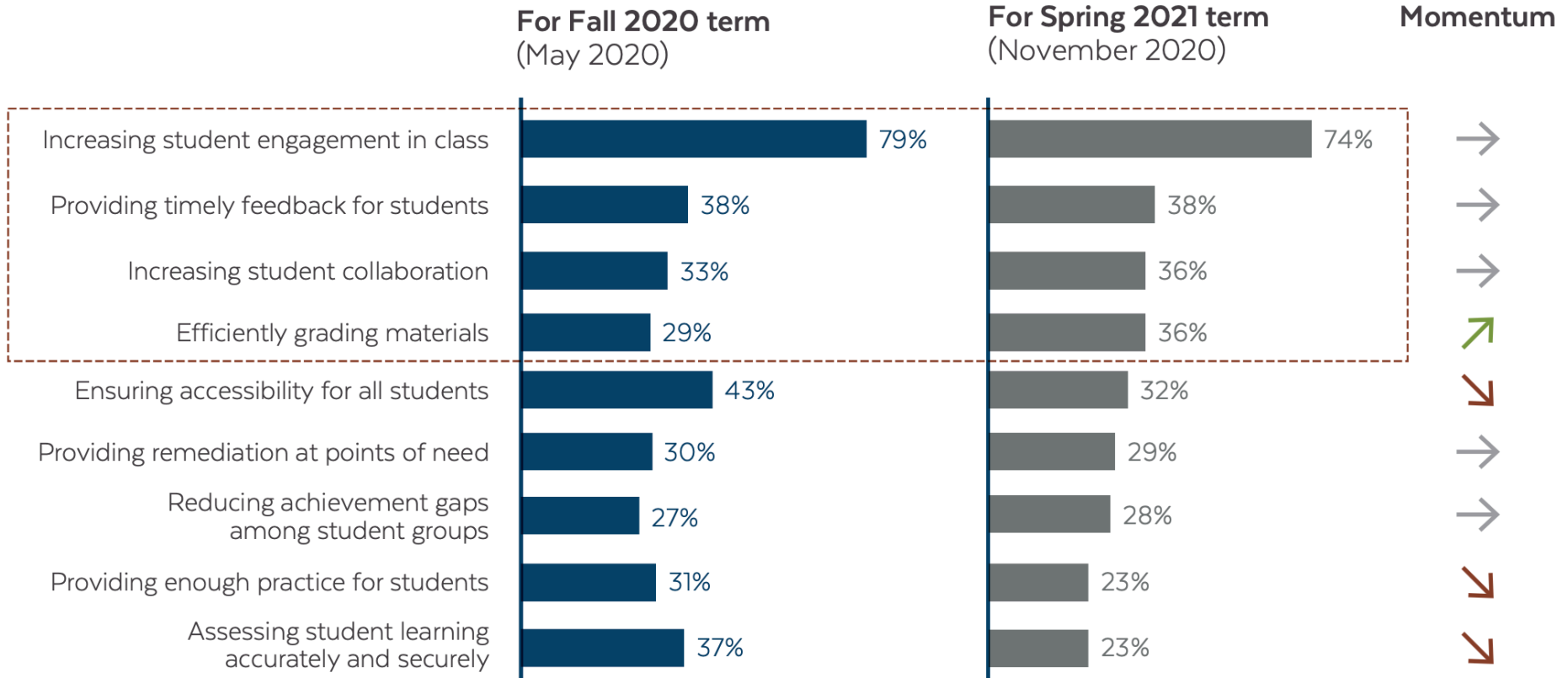
75% miss face-to-face interaction with faculty and students



Of these students:

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FACULTY PRIORITIES FOR THE COMING TERM

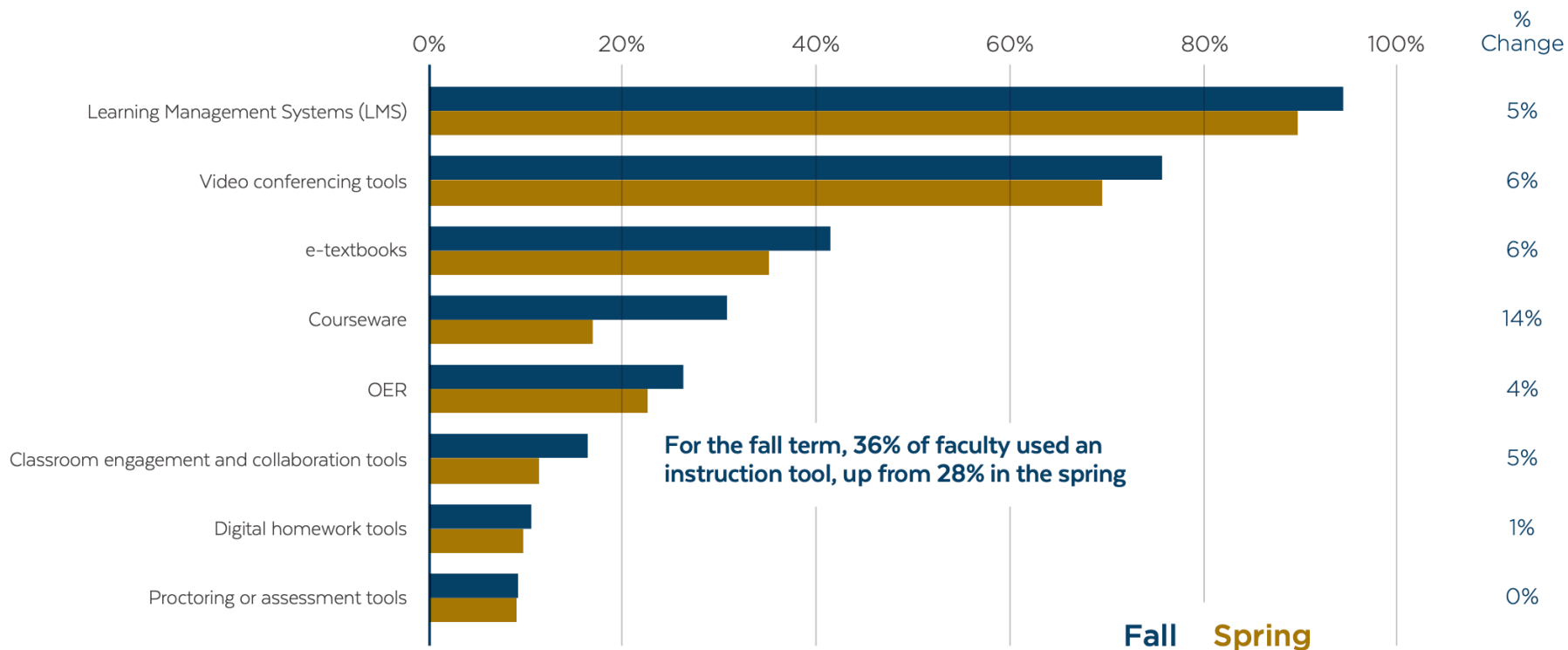


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TOOLS USED DURING THE FALL AND SPRING TERMS

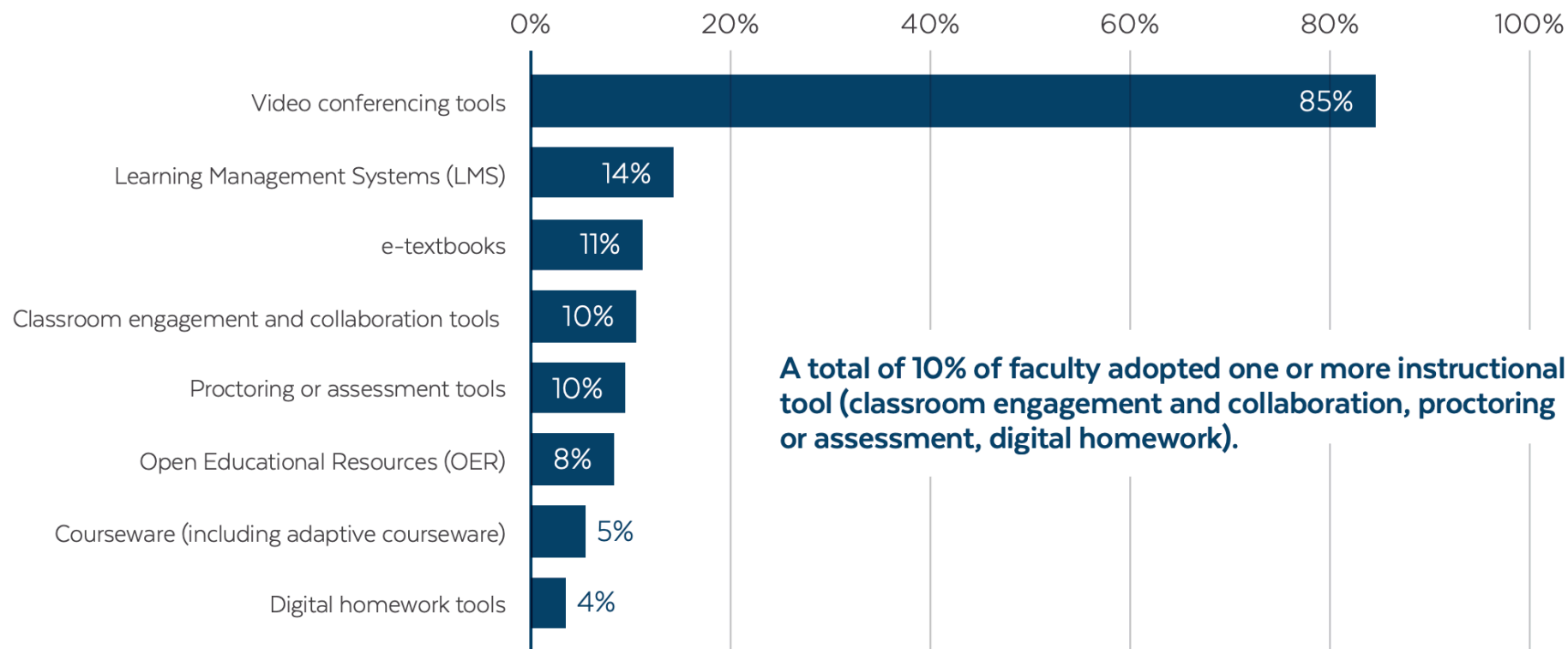


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PERCENT OF FACULTY USING TOOL FOR THE FIRST TIME DUE TO COVID-19



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Imagine what the pandemic would have done to
education just five or seven years ago, before
Zoom & Teams & Pre-dominant LMS-in-cloud
deployments



Still Sleeping

Doing Last Night's Homework

Only Showing Video Every 5 Minutes

Watching Netflix

The Only One Answering Me

Distracted by Kids

Video off but Unmuted So I can Hear Him Breathe

Still Sleeping

Source: Penn State

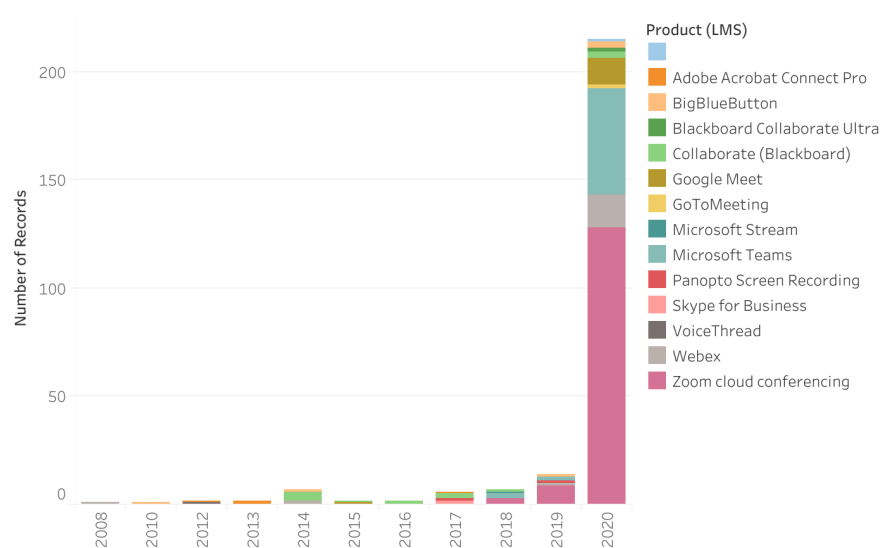
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Video Conferencing: It's real



Class for **Zoom**

of Active Video Conferencing in North American K-12 Market



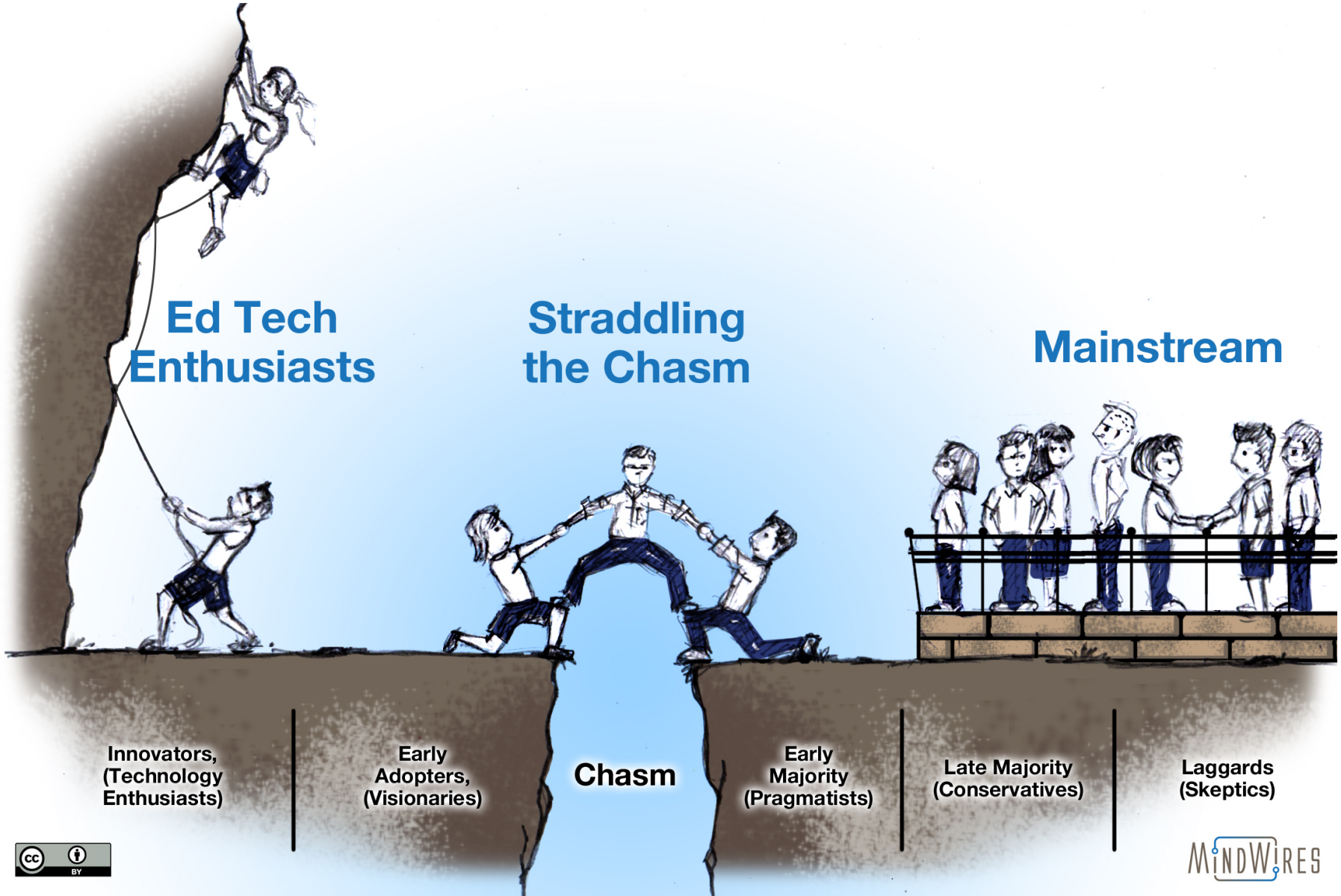
Challenge

- Mistakes
 - See flaws in video classrooms as indication of return to previous status quo
 - Accept video classroom flaws
- Likely Trends
 - Improvements to video classrooms
 - Integration of user experience with LMS

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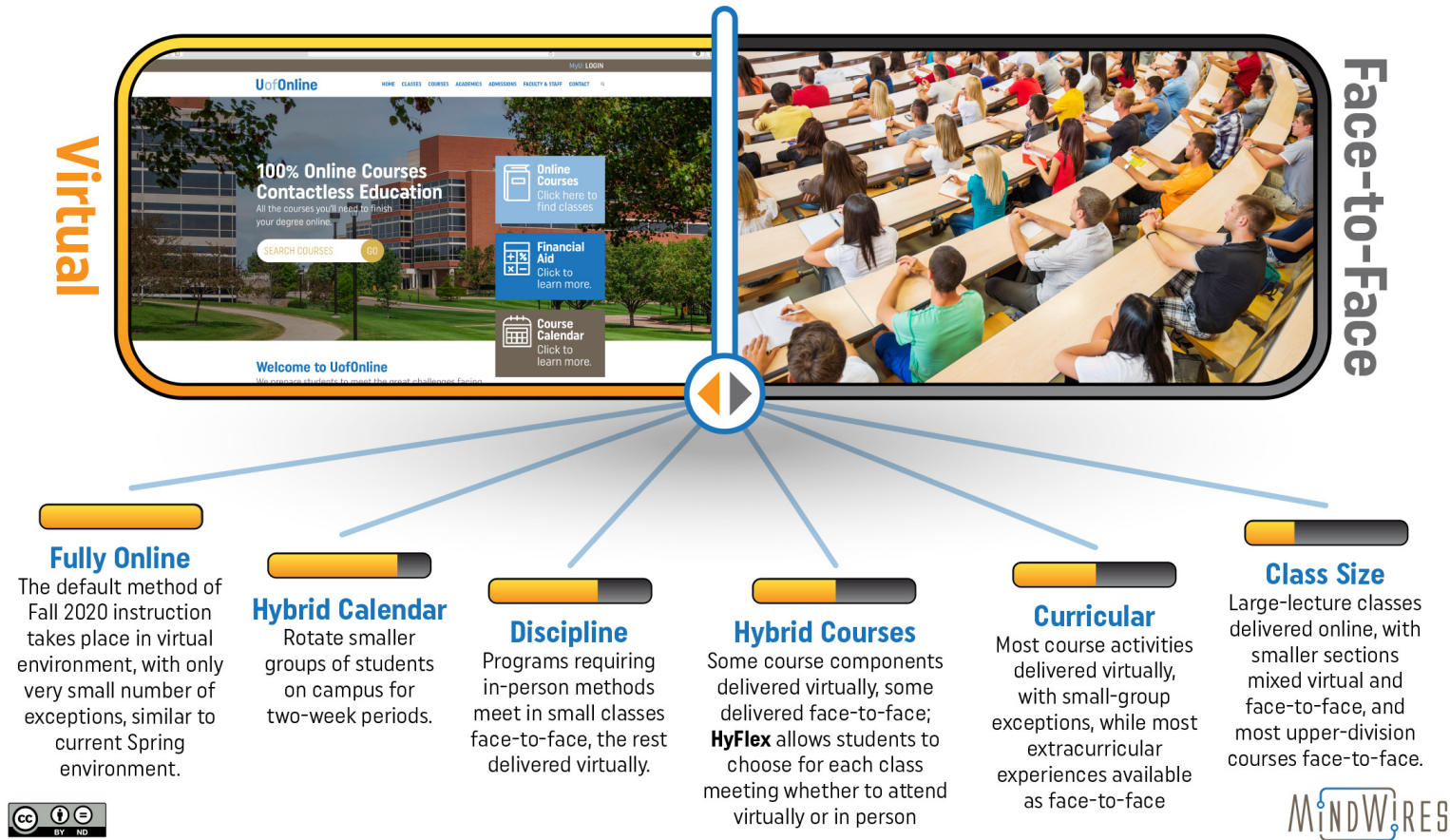
**Straddling
the Chasm**

Mainstream



Fall 2020 COVID Transition Planning:

Different Methods to Combine Face-to-Face and Virtual Models



Net Effect, design

- Even further increasing the importance:
 - Intuitive learning platform design – pleasing to use, little training required
 - Scalable hosting (i.e., cloud hosting)
- Challenges:
 - Balance simple & intuitive with rich & configurable
 - Afford to stay in business
 - Do better than threaded discussion board

We are at an inflection point in education driven by mainstream adoption, different platform designs, moving beyond the digitization of traditional classroom, and (unfortunately) Covid-19.

The key driver of trends in learning platforms is adoption, not technology or pure innovation.

The net effect is leading to increased importance of intuitive design, scalability & reliability, and ability to enable revised academic models.

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