



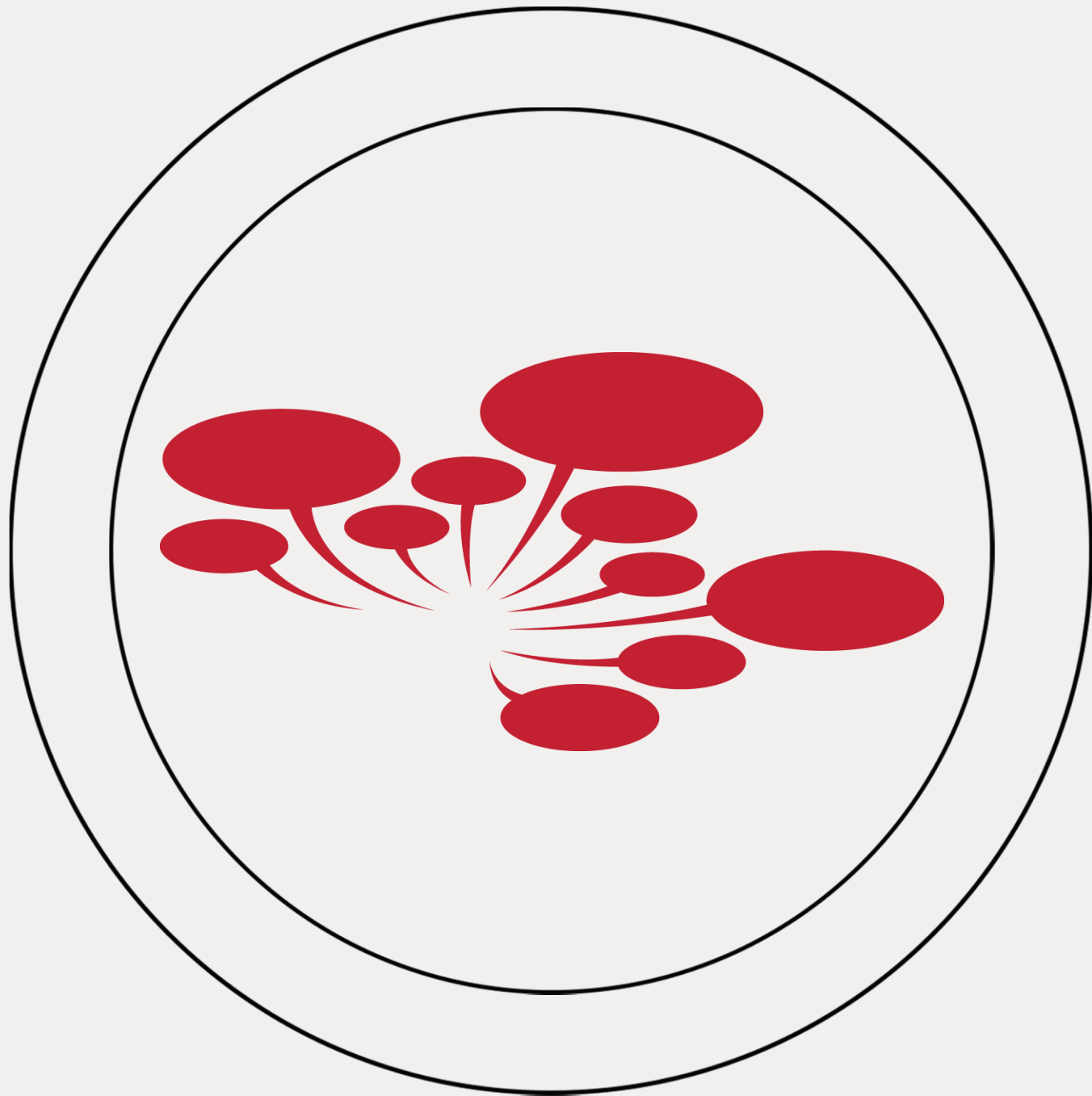


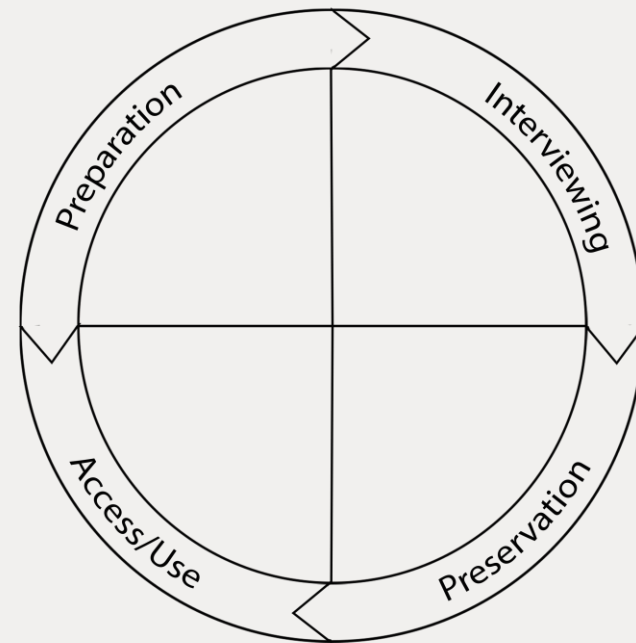
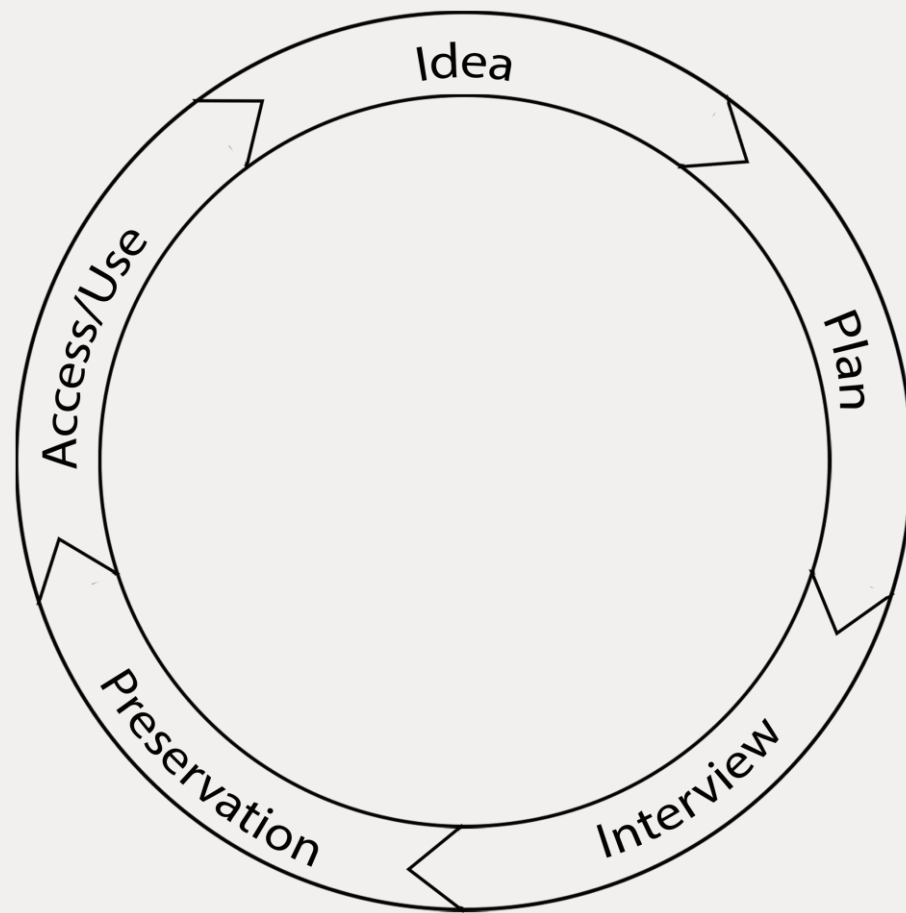
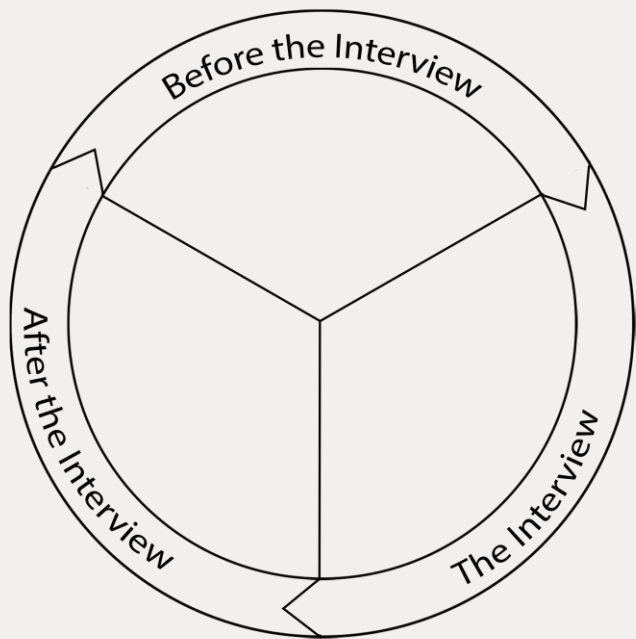
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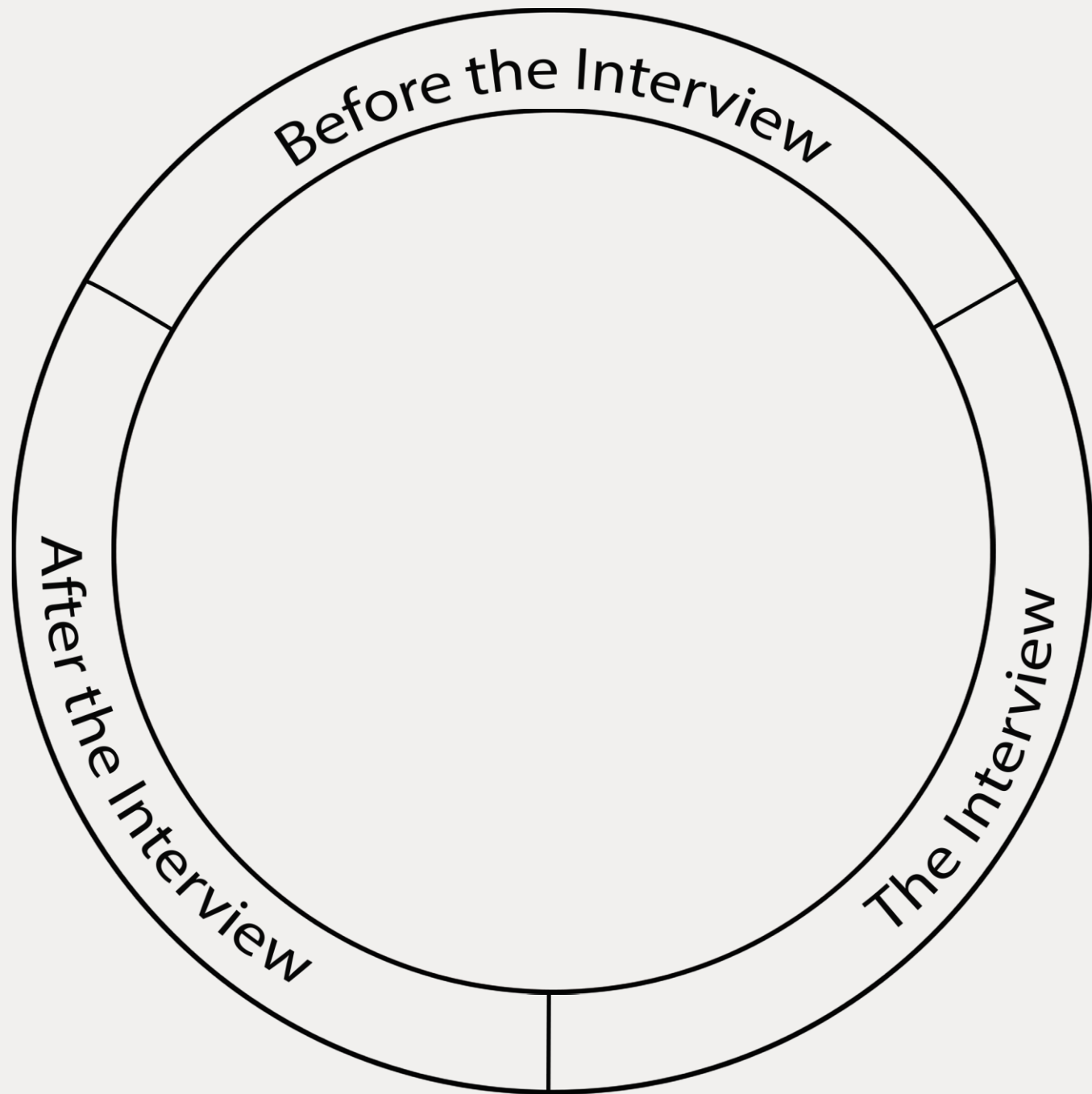
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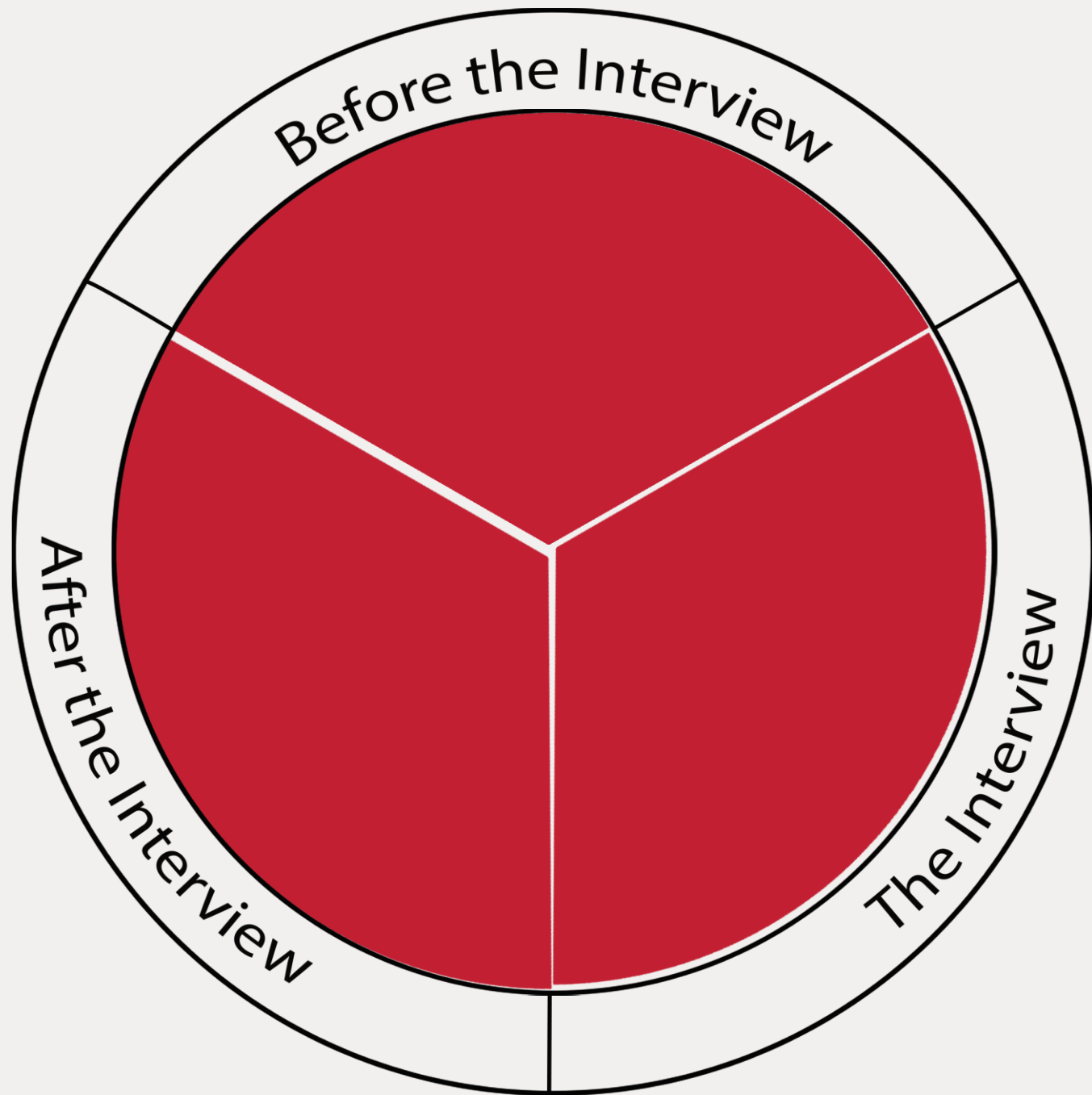
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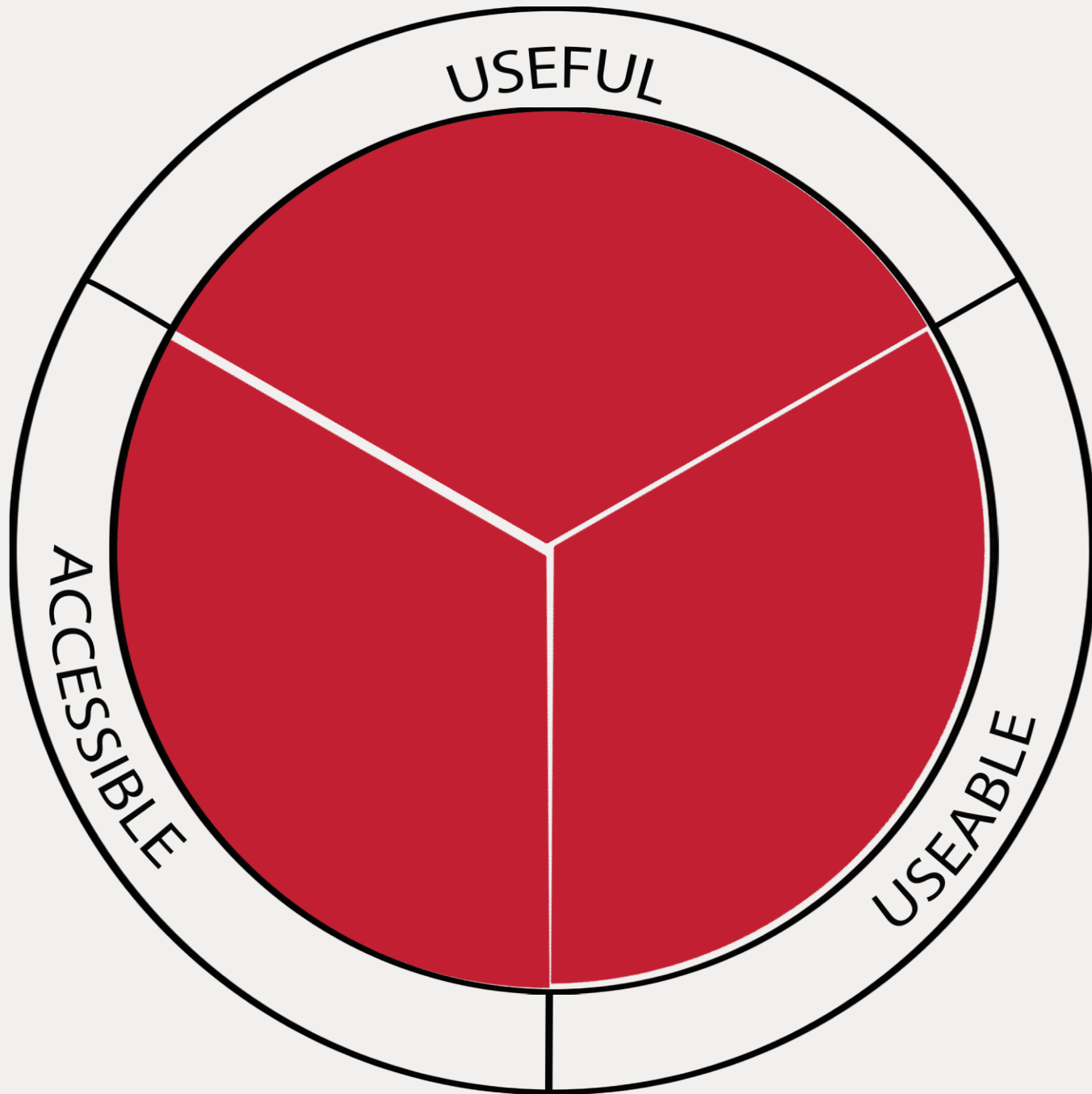
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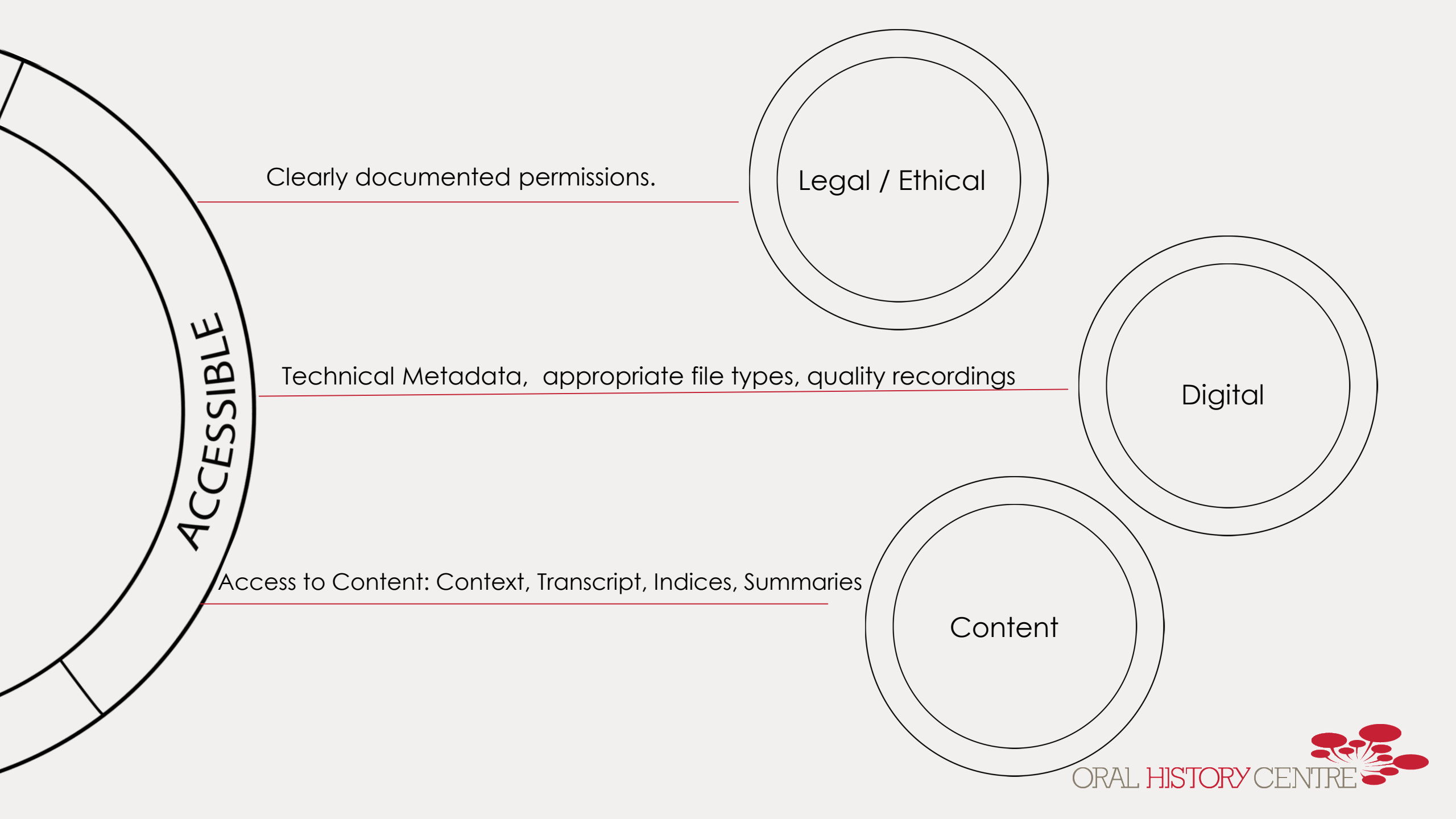












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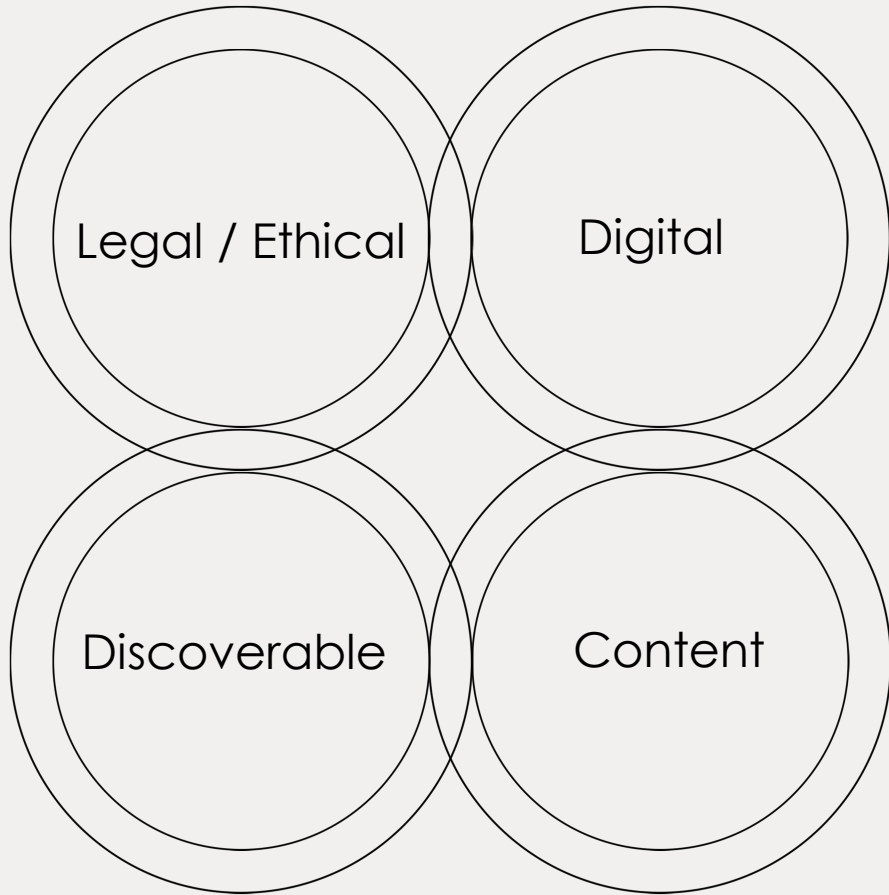
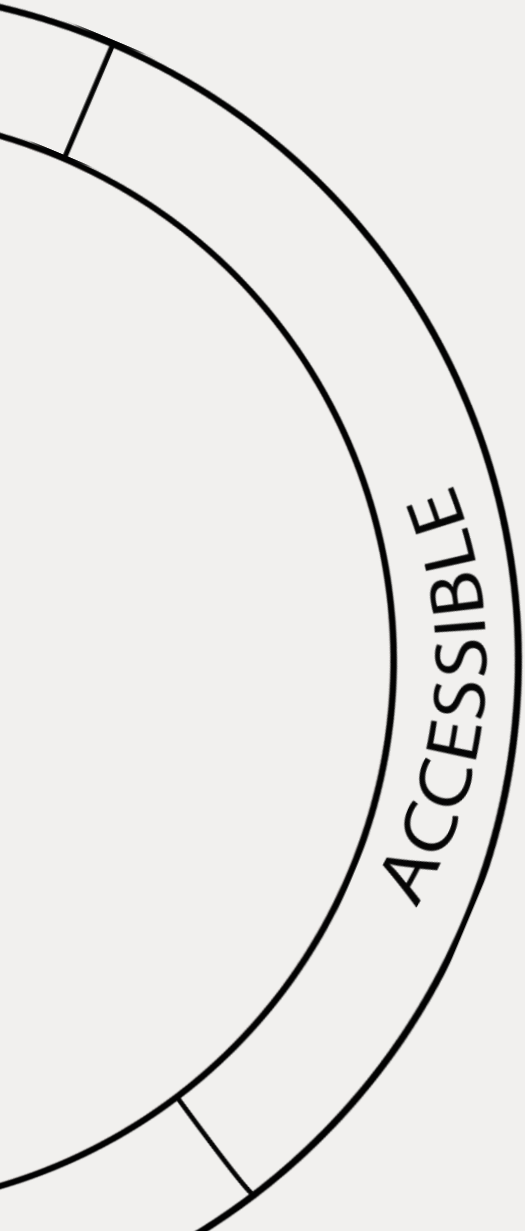


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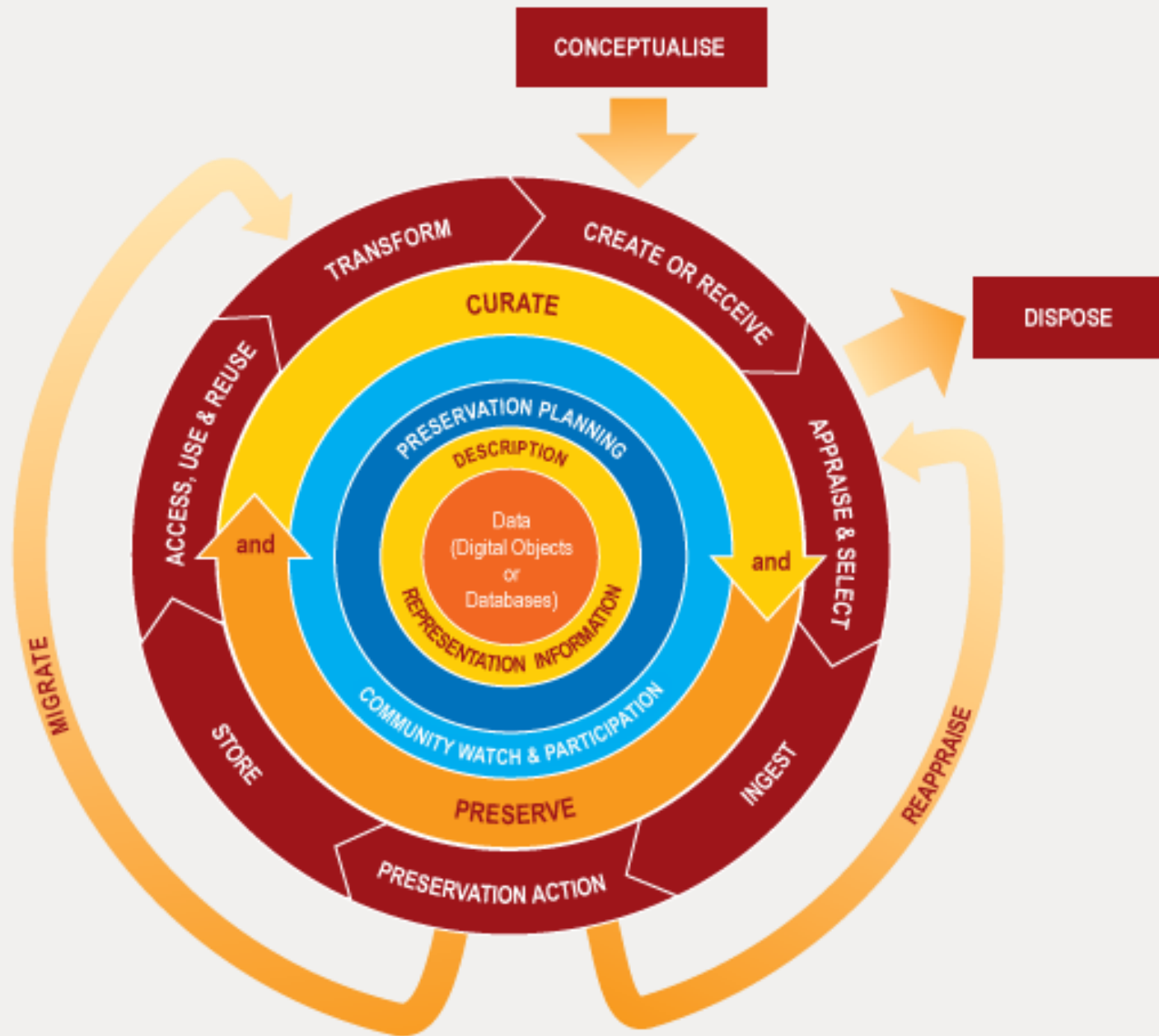
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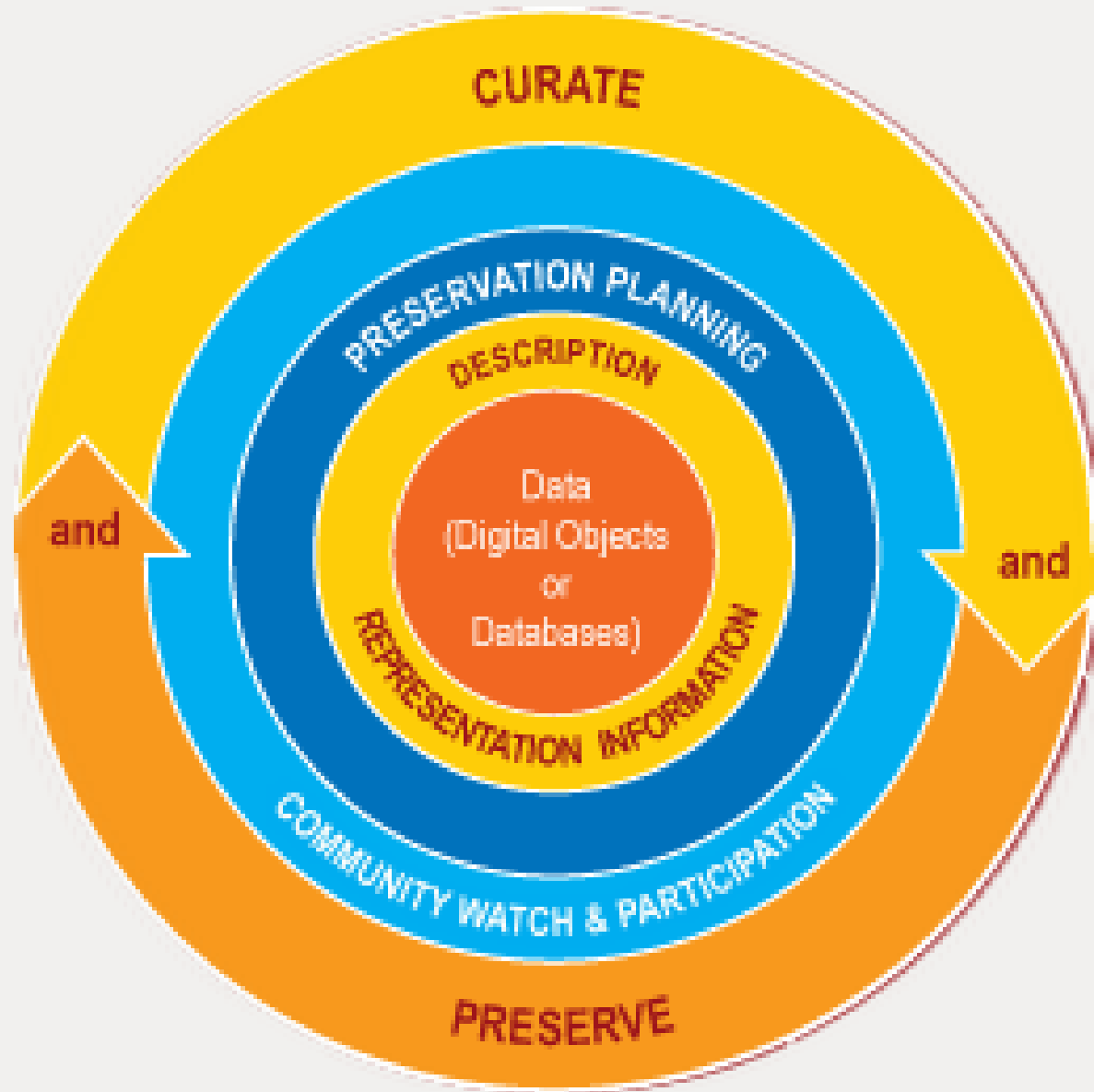
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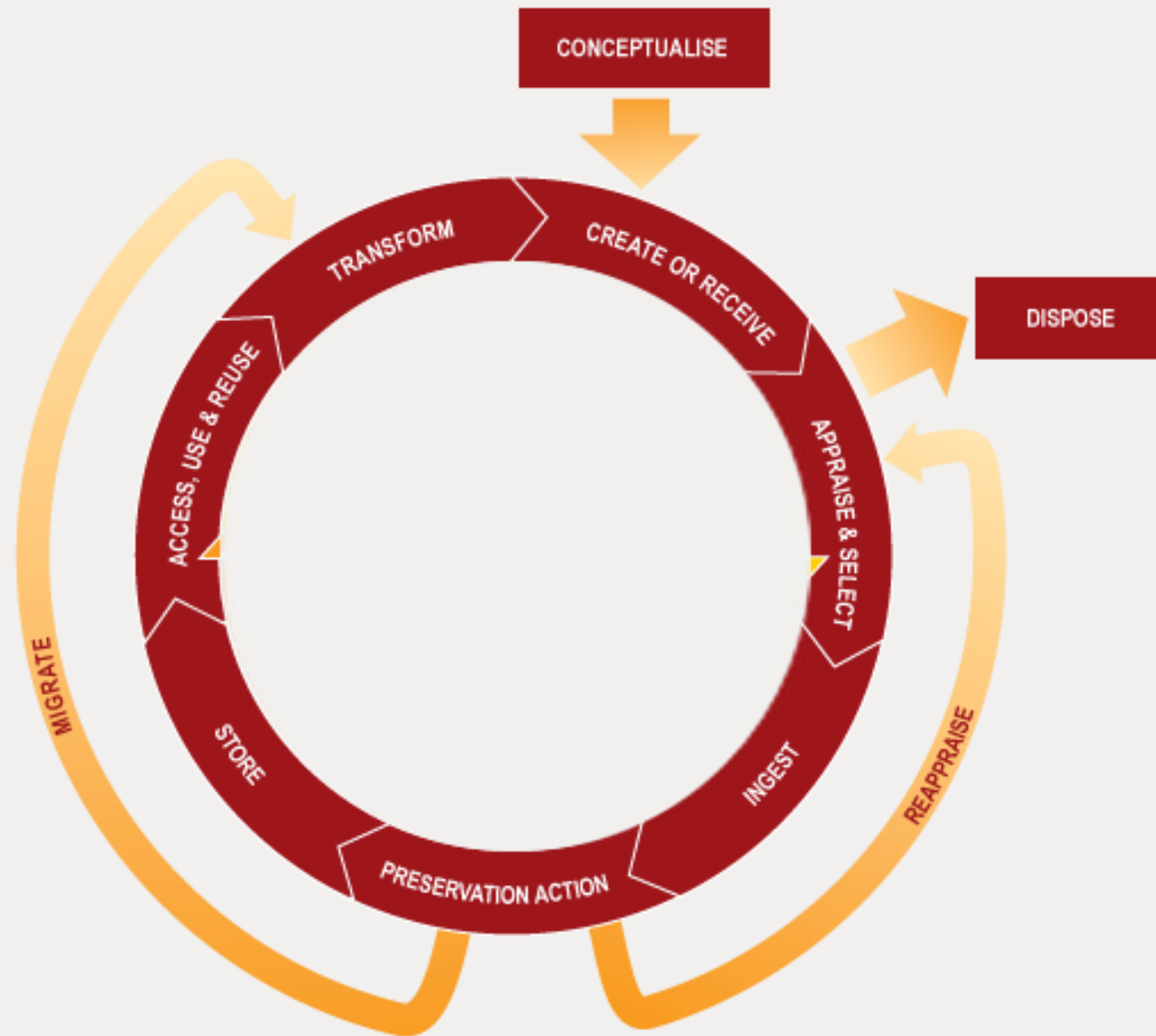


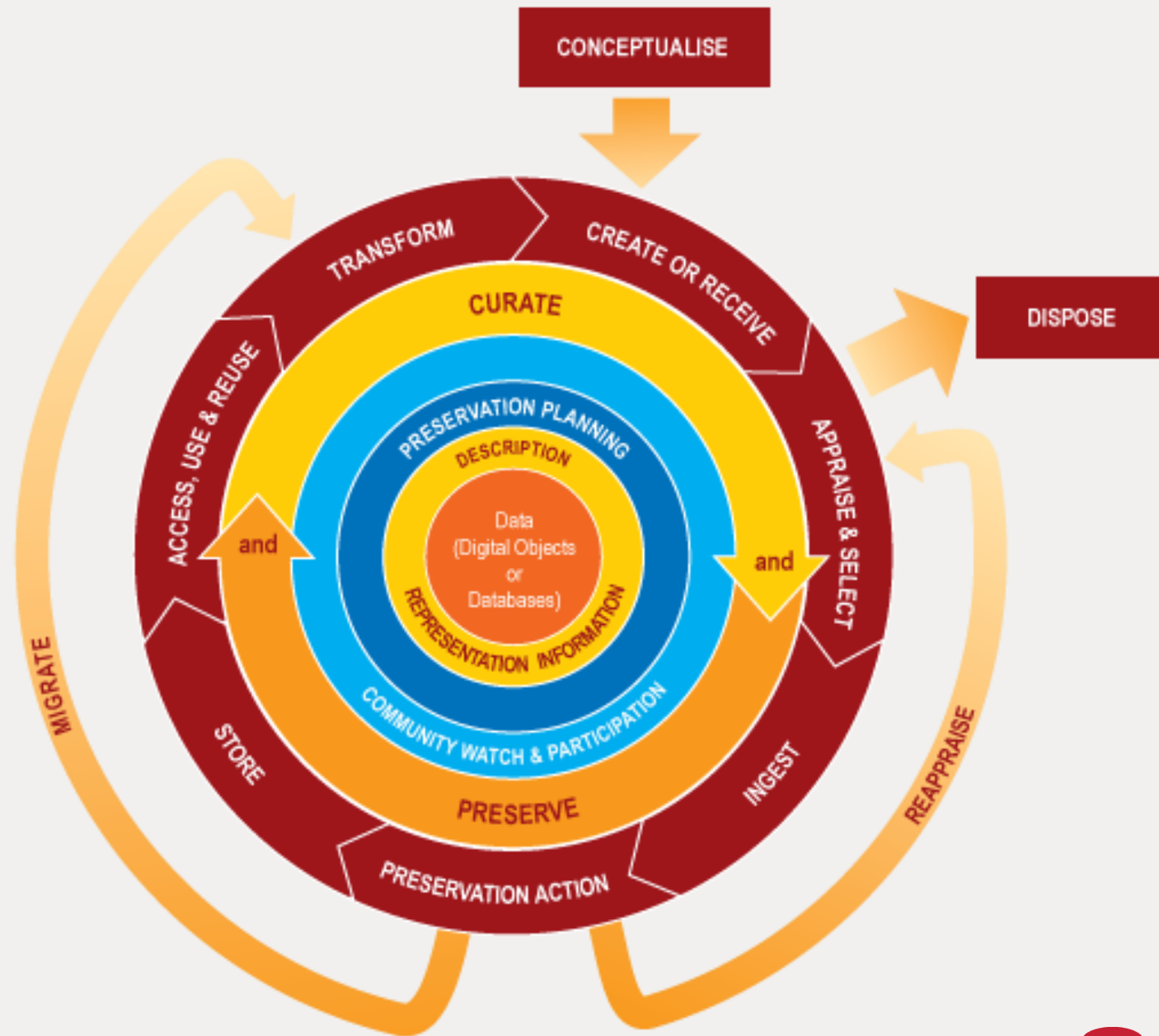
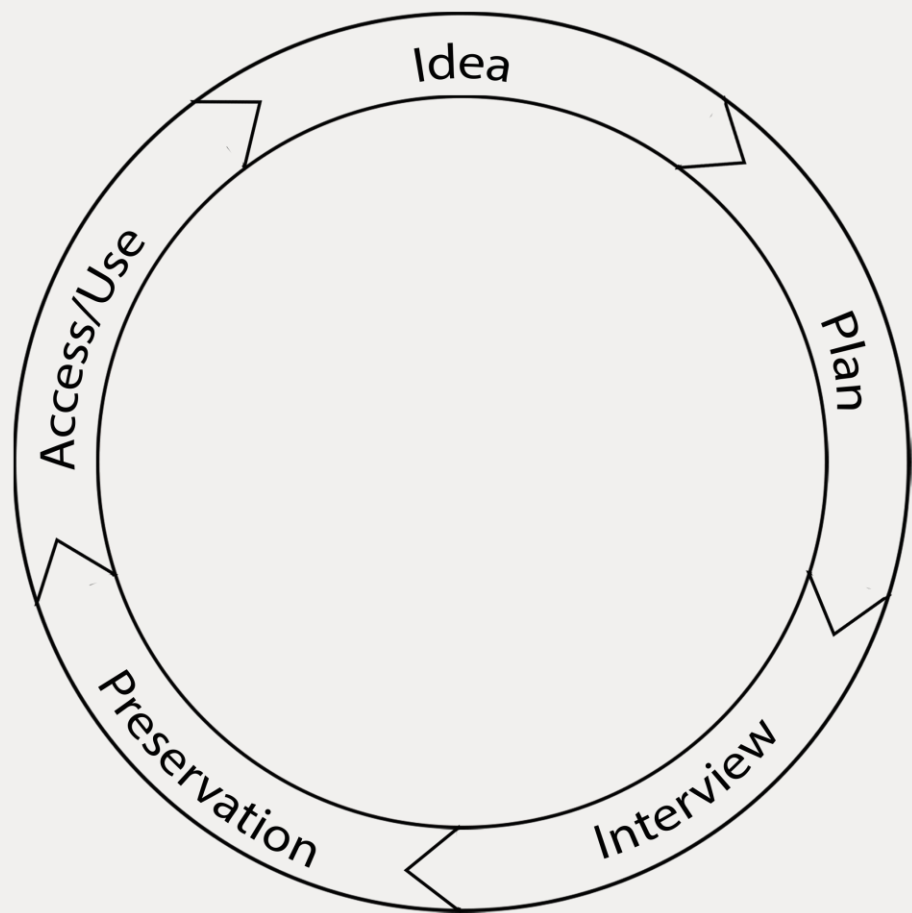
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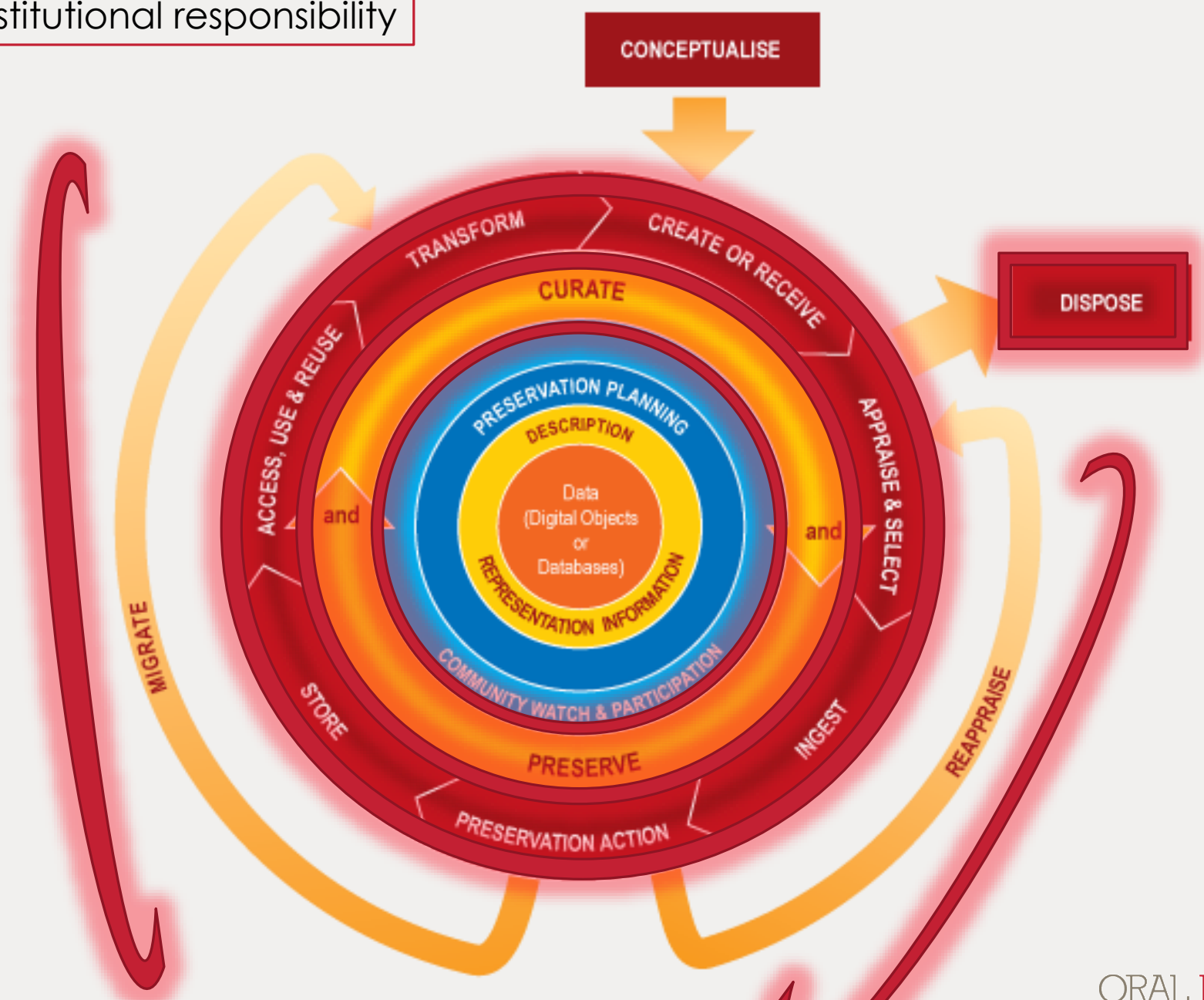


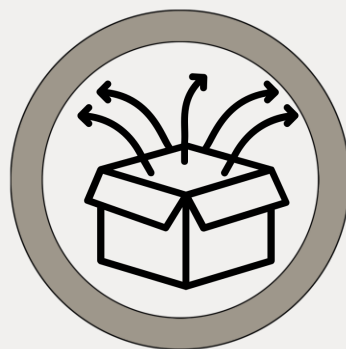
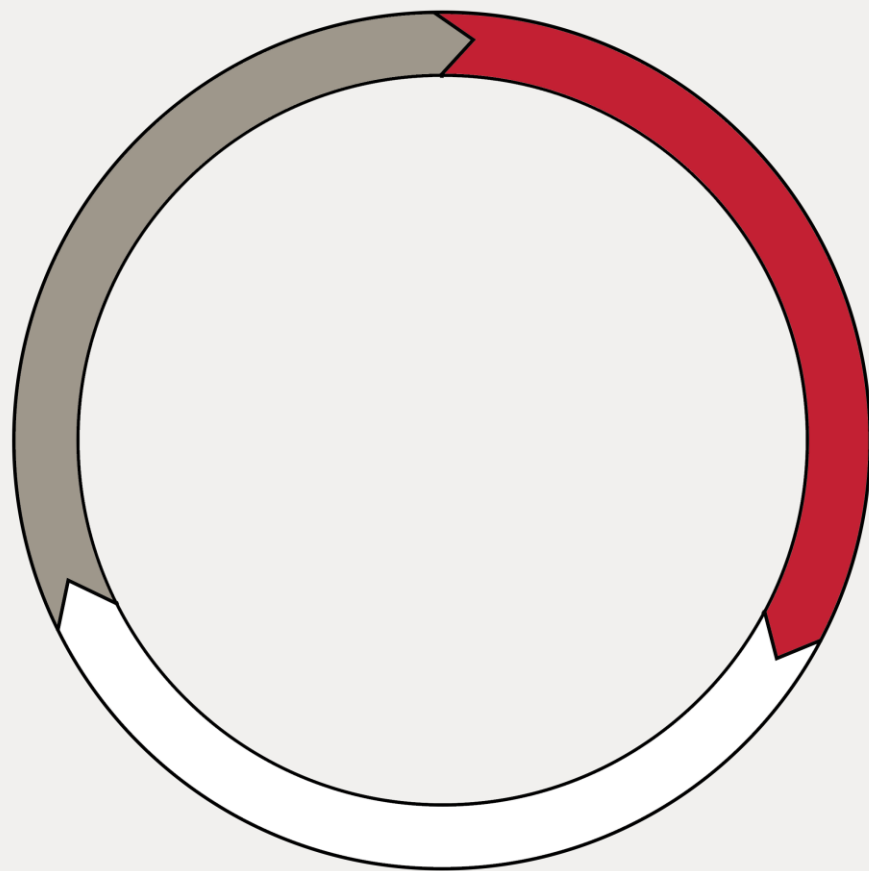


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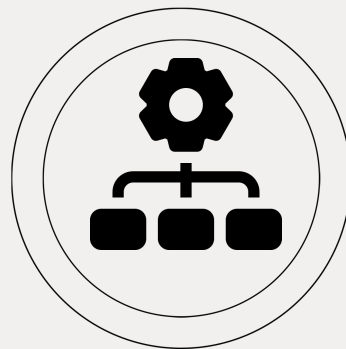




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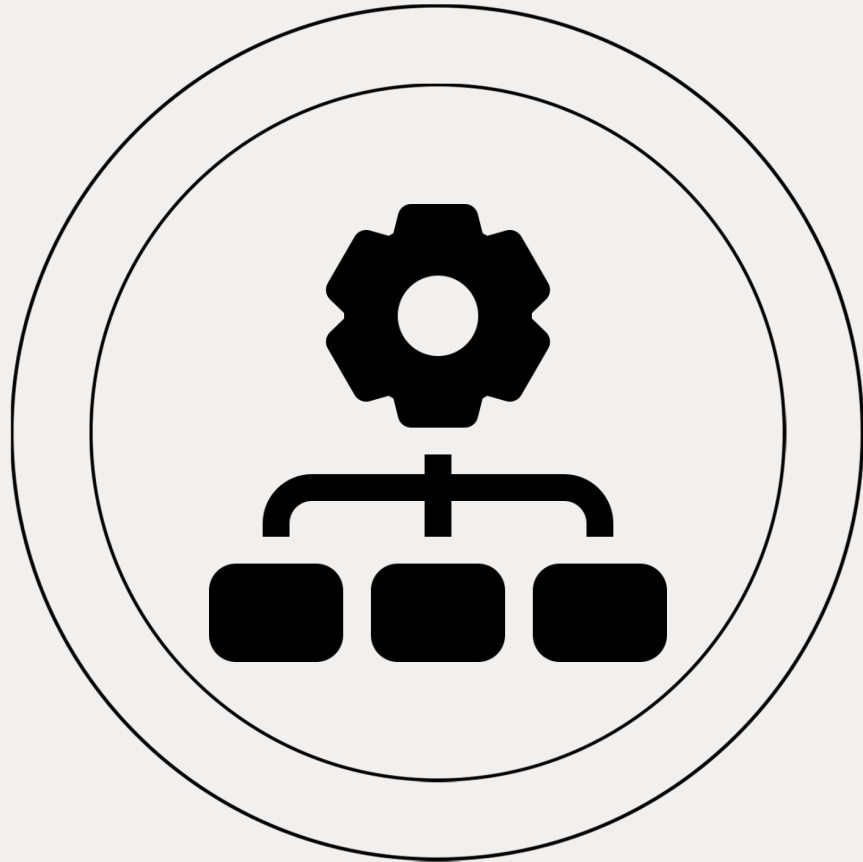


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Oral History Interview	Interview with John Grahkes OR "Interview with John Smith Session 1 of 3" OR "Presentation: "Papas are Great!" by Sadie Jones"	GRAHES, John	HAMILTON, Zachary	2017-12-15	December 15, 2017	1:10:42	English, Off-English, German	The interviewee John Grahkes, and former Scottex, founder of multiple long-standing burger restaurants in Winnipeg such as the Thunderbird and Johnny O's. In this interview, John outlines his beginnings as a restaurateur after moving to Winnipeg from his native country of Greece. He discusses the way he used the restaurant industry as a means of economic mobility, and the informal business network that had developed among Winnipeg's Greek Canadian businesses.
Oral History Interview	Interview with David Ingram	INGRAM, David	Thiessen, Janis	2012-07-12	July 12, 2012	0:34:07	English	The interview begins with David Ingram describing his childhood and teenage years, growing up in a working-class family. Ingram began working at Paulin's in 1981 when he was sixteen and stayed with the company for a year. Ingram describes his job at Paulin's as an entry-level job with a variety of tasks associated with it, like stirring melted chocolates, pulling taffies, and sugaring spearmint leaves. Ingram does not recall any specifics about Paulin's advertising. He describes the factory as non-unionized with most recent immigrants as employees, as well as a general discussion about Ingram also recalls that workplace health and safety was minimal in both training and protective guards on machinery.
Oral History Interview	Interview with Doug Goff	GOFF, Doug	Reilly, Sarah	2013-02-22	February 22, 2013	1:15:41	English	Sarah Reilly interviews Dr. Doug Goff of the University of Guelph about his involvement in the ice cream industry. Goff describes his life story from working at an ice cream plant to pursuing degrees in food science. Goff now teaches Food Science at the University of Guelph. Goff explains the structure of the plant in relation to labour practices, employees, and management. Goff also discusses the changes in the ice cream industry since his entry in the late 1960s. New developments include an increased attention to employee health and safety, food safety, increased automation of production, loss of the companies in the ice cream industry and the socio-cultural developments that inform consumer purchases.
Oral History Interview	Interview with Linda Dooley	DOOLEY, Linda	Reilly, Sarah	2013-04-17	April 17, 2013	0:43:22	English	Sarah Reilly interviews Linda Dooley of Winnipeg, Manitoba about her time working as a packer at the Natty Club plant in Winnipeg MB. Dooley briefly describes her education and work history before turning to her time at Natty Club. Dooley does not recall much about her time at Natty Club, due to time and the shortness of her tenure there. She only remembers aspects that directly related to her position as a packer such as the problems for packing large, heavy, oily, and eaten taffies occurred. Dooley does not speak to the way Natty Club advertised, the products they produced, or relations between labour and management.
Oral History Interview	Interview with Jeffrey Dunn	DUNN, Jeffrey	Story, Sarah	2013-07-19	July 19, 2013	1:05:14	English	Sarah Reilly interviews Jeffrey Dunn of Winnipeg, Manitoba about his time as a manager and union steward at Scott-Belgrave. Dunn was raised in Winnipeg and joined the workforce out of high school in the 1970s. Dunn began work at Scott-Belgrave in 1986 working his way up to head of shipping and receiving before his retirement in 2012. Throughout the interview, Dunn describes the way new technology was integrated into the operations side of the business, as well as the social aspect of the company and how employees interacted with one another. Finally, Dunn explains in detail his time as union steward and the roles he played in ensuring employee health and safety, negotiations, and arbitration as well as general labour history for context.
Oral History Interview	Interview with Sidney Hollett	HOLLETT, Sidney	Johnson, Elizabeth-Anne	2013-08-11	August 11, 2013	0:24:51	English	Elizabeth-Anne Johnson interviews Mr. Sidney Hollett of Turin, Nova Scotia about his work in marketing for the candy industry. Hollett is attached to Robertson's Candies and his work involves ensuring that Robertson's is producing and marketing efficiently, along with coordinating shipments to retailers. Throughout the interview, Hollett describes his personal relationship to snack foods, as well as larger trends in consumer snack food habits. He cites the shift in consumer mindfulness regarding ingredients as a significant change to the industry.
Oral History Interview	Interview with Everill Goff	GOFF, Everill	Thiessen, Janis, Reilly, Sarah	2013-08-12	August 12, 2013	1:21:45	English	Dr. Janis Thiessen and Sarah Reilly interview Everill Goff of Turin, Nova Scotia about his role as a manager for Brookfield Creamery. Goff was raised on a dairy farm, and upon graduation, was recruited by the general manager for an entry-level job. Goff then worked his way up in the company to become second in command before his retirement in 1989. Goff describes the tasks associated with his role, including shipping and receiving. Goff also provides a history of both the Brookfield Company and general trends in the dairy industry between the 1960s and 1980s. Other topics include unionization, workplace health and safety, employee/management relations and Goff's personal relationship to snack foods.
Oral History Interview	Interview with Roy Robertson	ROBERTSON, Roy	Thiessen, Janis	2013-08-14	August 14, 2013	0:58:06	English	Dr. Janis Thiessen interviews Roy Robertson of Turin, Nova Scotia about his company Robertson's Candy. Robertson begins with a brief description of his childhood, his previous career and taking over the company from his father in the 1970s. Over the course of the interview, Robertson discusses the products Robertson's produces, the methods of production and family touches on the employees who work there. Throughout the interview, Robertson emphasizes that Robertson's is a small-scale producer and explains in depth how cost analysis is key to the company's survival. Robertson also gives insight into the trade show and business relations side of the candy industry.



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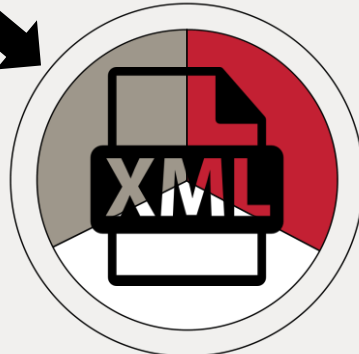
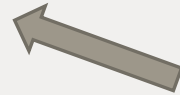
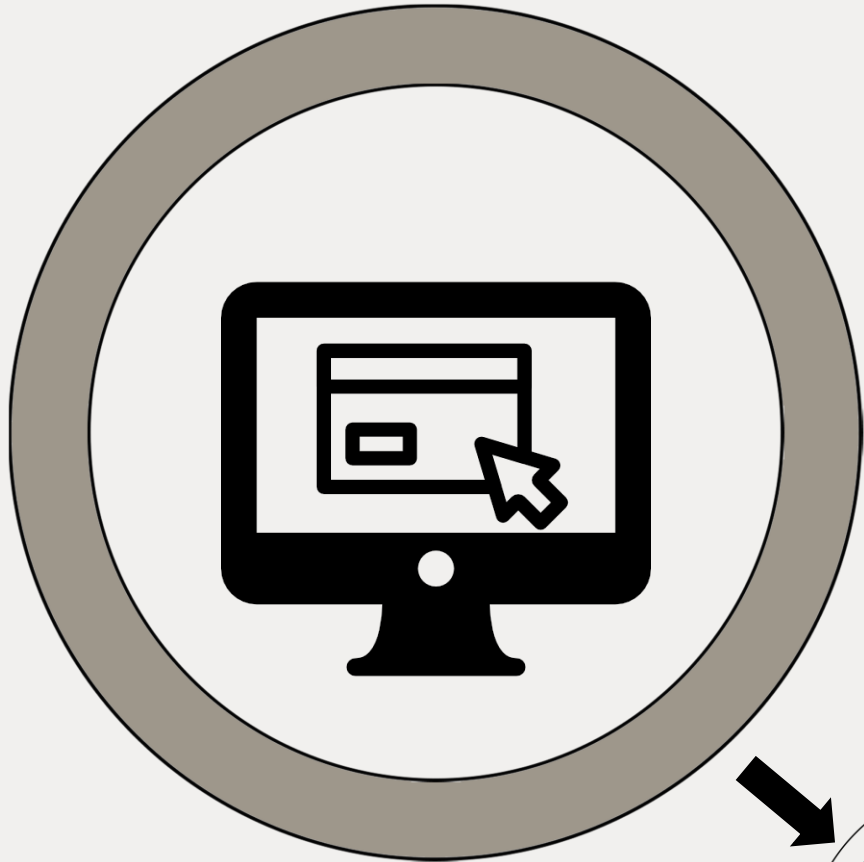
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ARNOLD: Well, I'd like to start with my great grandfather whose surname was Felz, F-E-L-Z. I don't remember his first name, although I know the first name of my great **grandmother** but we'll come to that later. They were living in Poland in a small town. I think it was called Koil. He decided to emigrate to England in the early 1870's. When my **grandmother** was two years old, he took the family and they moved to England, you see. After staying in England for a year or so, a year or two, he decided to go and explore America. The report is that he sent his family back to Poland for safe keeping, while he went to explore America. He went to America, to the United States, and travelled as far as Texas. Then, he went back to England and he brought his family back from Poland. He gave an order to the family - I'm going to say this in Yiddish but I'll translate - [Abe states in Yiddish and then translates:] "You shouldn't go to America 'cause it's not kosher there. It's not clean. It's not a nice place." I was in touch with a well-known Jewish historian, Arthur Hertzberg, who died a few years ago, and he told me that a lot of immigrants said that: a lot of would-be immigrants said that and went back home to Europe. But, in any event, later, some members of the family, they came back -- to live in England. My **grandmother** lived in England; she grew up there. She grew up bilingual, speaking English and Yiddish. She married my grandfather in the late, I guess in the late [18] 90's. I think I have a copy of their wedding certificate somewhere. His name was... My **grandmother** was Bluma Leah and my grandfather was -- his Hebrew name was Mattathias. They always called him Max. I thought they were calling him Max. But when I saw the wedding certificate his name was listed as Marks in English, M-A-R-K-S. Now this is interesting because when my son was born we named him after my grandfather [whose name] was Mattathias. But I thought maybe we'll call him Matt- nobody wanted to call him Matt; we'll call him Mark. So later I discovered that Mark was my grandfather's English name, M-A-R-K without an s on it, you see. So that's one little story. Now my grandparents, I understand, were in the wig making business in England. My grandfather was in the wig making business with his brother, Nathan. Oh, my grandfather's name was Borsha, Marks Borsha -- and his brother was Nathan. But they had a falling out and apparently my grandfather got kicked out of the business. And that's what in the end led him to come to Canada. Of course, some of my **grandmother's** brothers went to travel to Boston years earlier and my **grandmother** wrote them a letter telling them to come back because poppa told us not to travel to America. I understand this letter was written although I never saw the letter. So, that was the story with my grandparents. They eventually did come to Montreal, but now I go to my father. My father was an orphan. Isaac Abramovitch. He had three siblings. He was the third, so the younger siblings were sort of fostered out to different relatives and he was fostered out to an uncle, Spigler - I don't remember his first name, although I know his wife's first name - who came to Canada around the turn of the century. And then he sent a ticket [for my father]. My father was short so at the age of fourteen he passed for twelve. He came across on half a ticket so then he didn't have to pay back [the extra money] to his uncle. My father, he claimed he had been apprenticed to an innkeeper and he said he used to go down and taste the wine in the wine cellar. But when he came here -- I don't know how he became a men's... he became a pant operator, in men's pants. A story he told was that -- when the First War broke out he decided to travel to New York. He didn't want to go into the army, you see, [which he would have to have done] because he was in Canada. And when America joined the war, he came back to Canada. And he talks about being on the train when people coming through [the train] to check -- to see if they should be in the army, but he managed to avoid getting into the army. Anyway, so my father came here in 1904.

REILLY: He came to Montreal?

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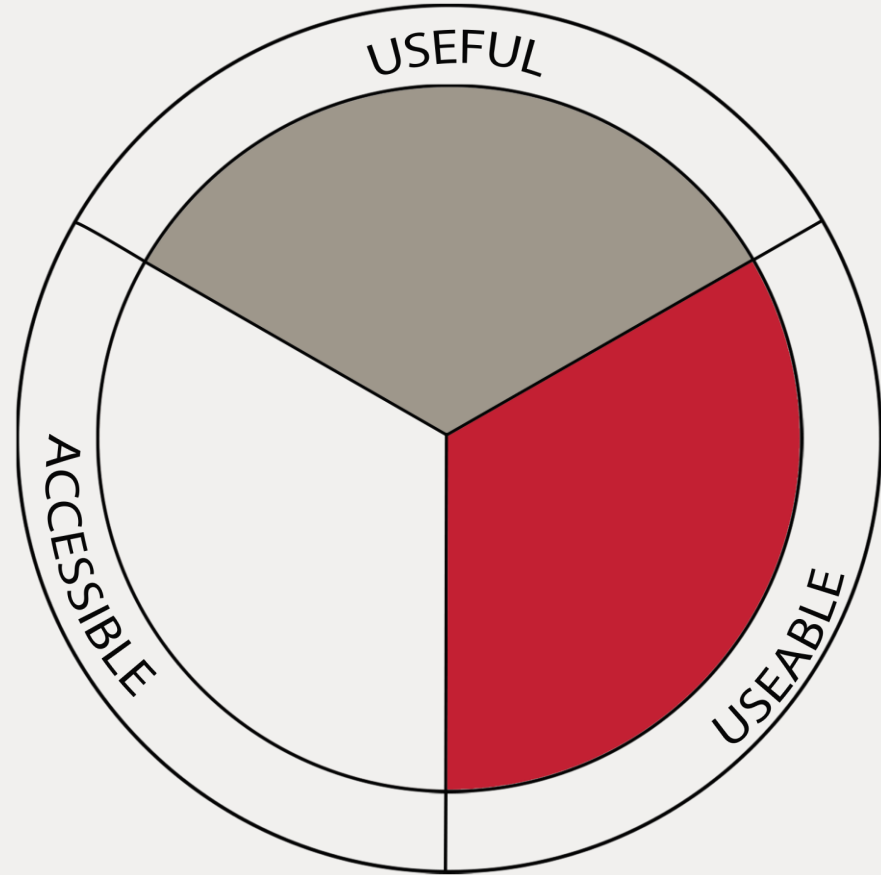
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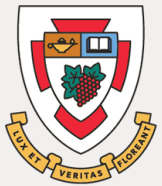
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