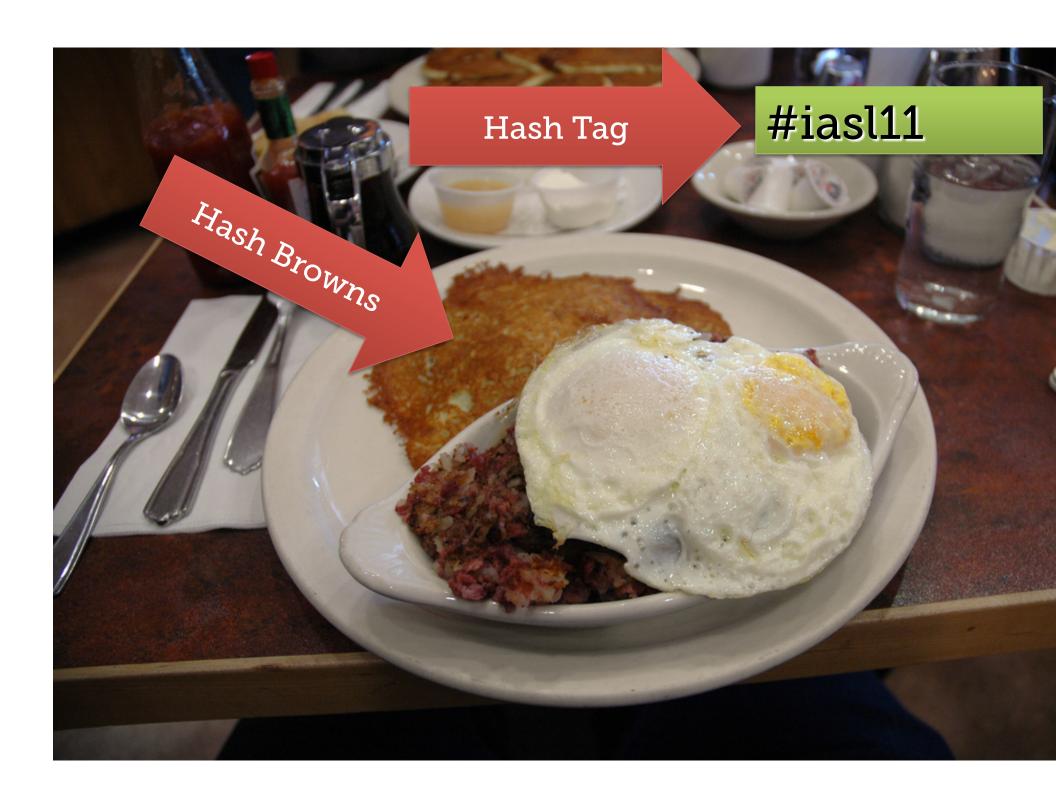
Nudging Toward Inquiry



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Turn and Talk: What's your school's ambulance moment?

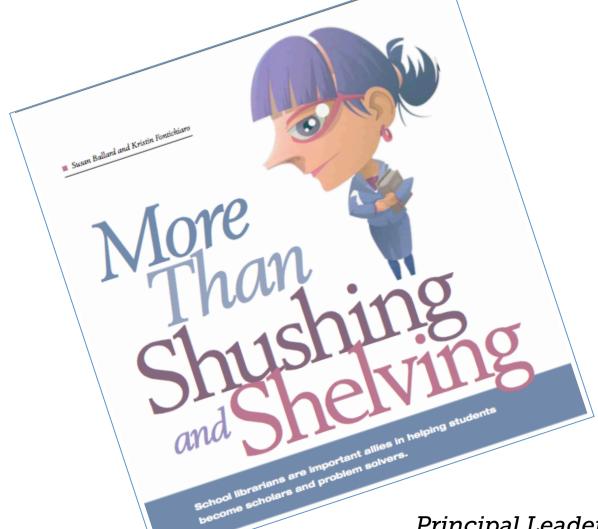
Your school's ambulance moment should guide your program and curriculum.

Did anyone identify their school's ambulance moment as Dewey? Alphabetization? Having to do MLA citation from memory?

Common Core Standards' Ambulance Moments identified last night by Rita Martens

- Creating Sound Arguments with Evidence
- Reading Comprehension
- Primary/Secondary Sources
- Complex Texts and Text Analysis
 - per ACT 2006 Reading Between the Lines
- Informational Text in All Content Areas
 - A new reason for teachers to consider database content

Ballard and Fontichiaro and an awkwardly-titled article



- •Students aren't ready for college-level work
- •Instructional librarianship is on the rise at universities
- Must start earlier with K-12 librarians

Principal Leadership (NASSP), Dec. 2010

DOES MEAN?

Great instruction in libraries matters.





Draw conclusions, make informed decisions, apply knowledge to new situations, and create new knowledge.

Share knowledge and participate ethically and productively as members of our democratic society.

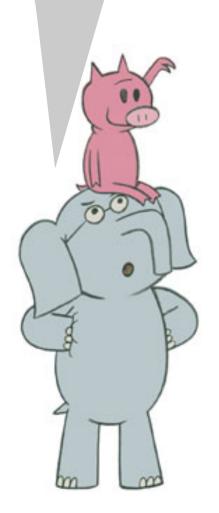




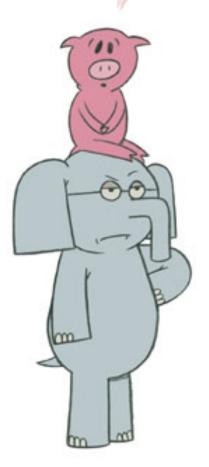
- Inquiry, thoughtfulness, problem-solving
- -Using and evaluating information
- -Librarian as instructional partner throughout process
- -Social, collaborative teaching and learning
- -Authentic work tasks, products, and audiences

- -"Dump and go": finding answers to specific close-ended, teachergenerated questions
- -Finding information
- -Librarian as an accessory to learning ("a clerk could do it")
- -Isolated, individual learning
- Contrived tasks without resonance to student

But what is inquiry?



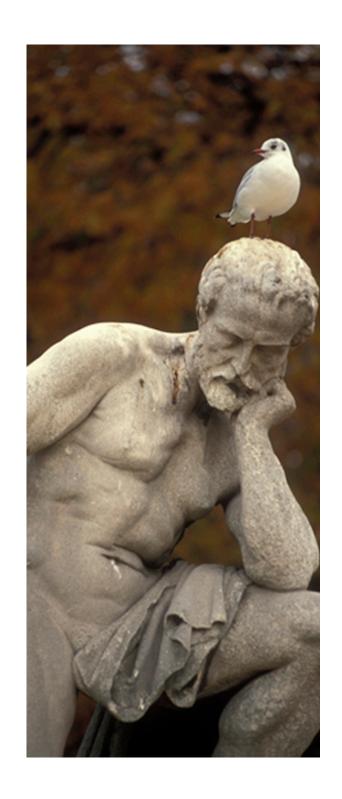
Ummm, yeah.



Stripling's Inquiry Model

(SLM, 4/07 and 9/09)

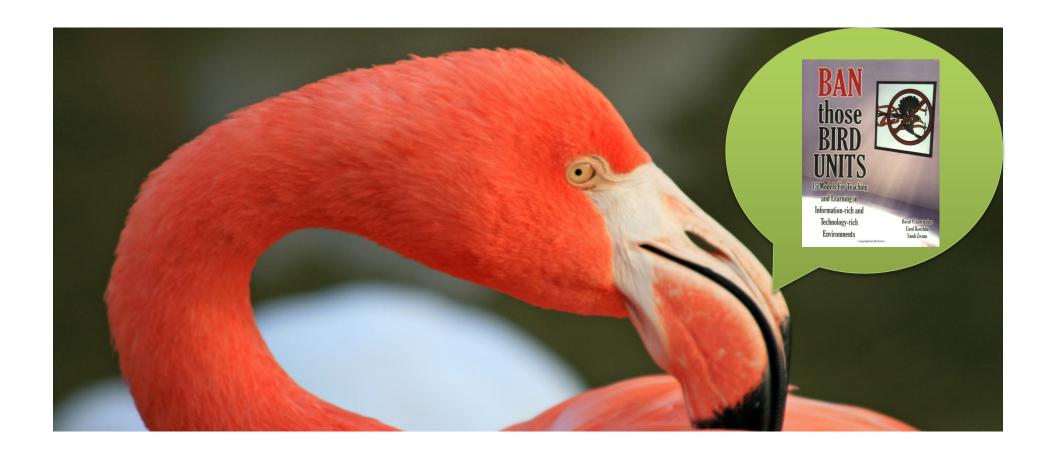
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Inquiry FAQs

- Does inquiry mean we get rid of library skills?
- What's the relationship between inquiry and information literacy?





Are we seeing bird units or inquiry?

NUDGING. Small tweaks, big impact.



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- Picture Book / Text
 Excerpt / Primary Source
- Hands-on activity
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- Classroom definitions
- Choice



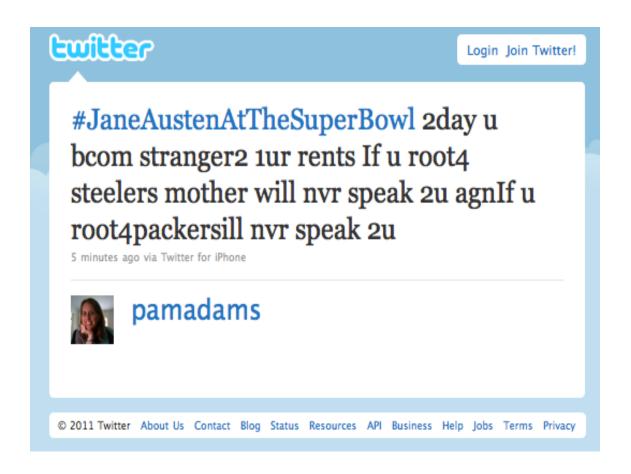




Is this funny? If so, why?

Pride and Prejudice

(find the clip <u>here</u>)



Translation tip http://bit.ly/janeaustenatthesuperbowl

Do you know what this zone is for?



Milwaukee Airport:

Where you go after going through security to put your belt/shoes/jacket back on





How Do We Build Upon or Awaken Prior Knowledge? Stay tuned.



Image: 'Old Dusty Radio (#48791)'
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Wonder



- Questions
- Hypotheses
- Class graphic organizer based on discussion

- Brainstorming in groups
- Outline objective, then give questions

Reflect





[Antietam, Md. President Lincoln and Gen. George B. McClellan in the general's tent].

Gardner, Alexander, **1821-1882**, photographer.

CREATED/PUBLISHED

1862 October 3.

Photograph from the main eastern theater of the war, Battle of Antietam, September-

Reference: Civil War photographs, 1861-1865 / compiled by Hirst D. Milho and Donald H. Mugridge, Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress, 1977. No. 014 Title from Milhollen and Mugridge. Forms part of Civil War glass negative collection (Library of Congress). 1861-1865 / compiled by Hirst D. Milhollen and Donald H. Mugridge, Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress, 1977. No. 0144

SUBJECTS

United States--History--Civil War, 1861-1865.

Lincoln, Abraham.

McClellan, George B.

Antietam, Battle of, Md., 1862.

Wet collodion negatives.

United States--Maryland--Antietam.

MEDIUM

1 negative : glass, wet collodio

CALL NUMBER

LC-B817-7948



Clothes on rack. Is rack made out of Cracks or folds in image. How did it get damaged? branches? How long has McClellan been at this site that he has stuff hanging? Tall man with beard in suit. It's Lincoln (the Tent. Tall ceiling! Why so big? Web site said so). Why is the President at a battlefield? Where is his security team? Is he safe? He doesn't have a beard, so he must have shaved recently. Is this a staged photo? Top hat is Photos took a long upside-down. I think it's time; people had to Lincoln's because he wore top sit still, I think. They hats a lot. Why is it upsideprobably posed. Why? down? Pillow and guilt Does the general sleep AND work here? Is he meeting the General McClellan President in his (learned from Web BEDROOM? site) Who was he in the Civil War? U.S. Flag draped on table. Is it Table. Looks like it being used as a tablecloth? might fold up for Why is it there? Seems

Grass. Not winter. Web site says Fall 1862 during Battle of Antietam. Did the Union win this battle? Which side is currently winning the war?

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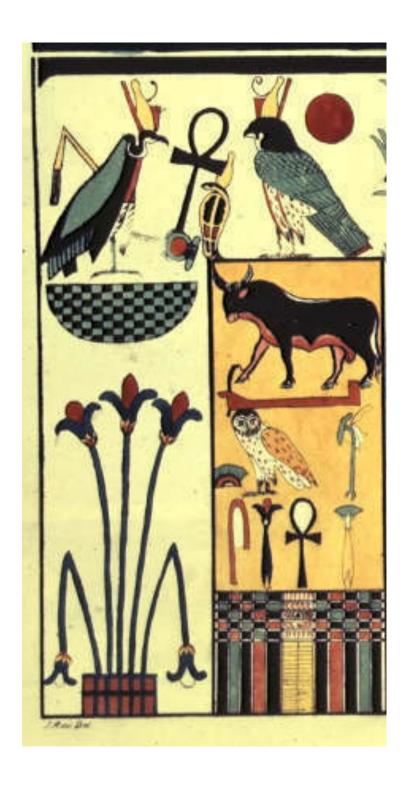
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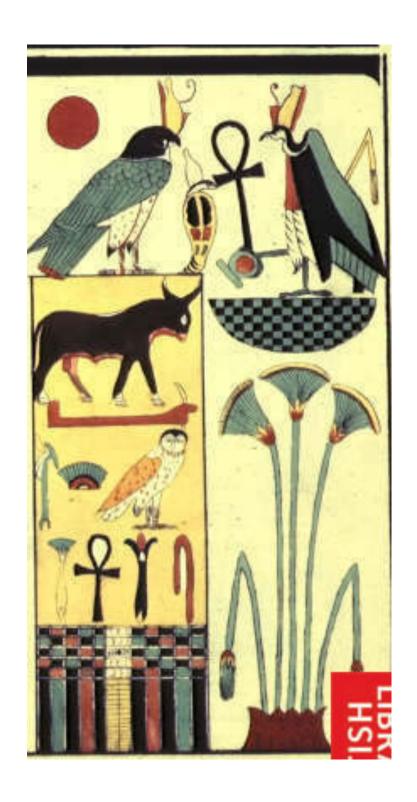
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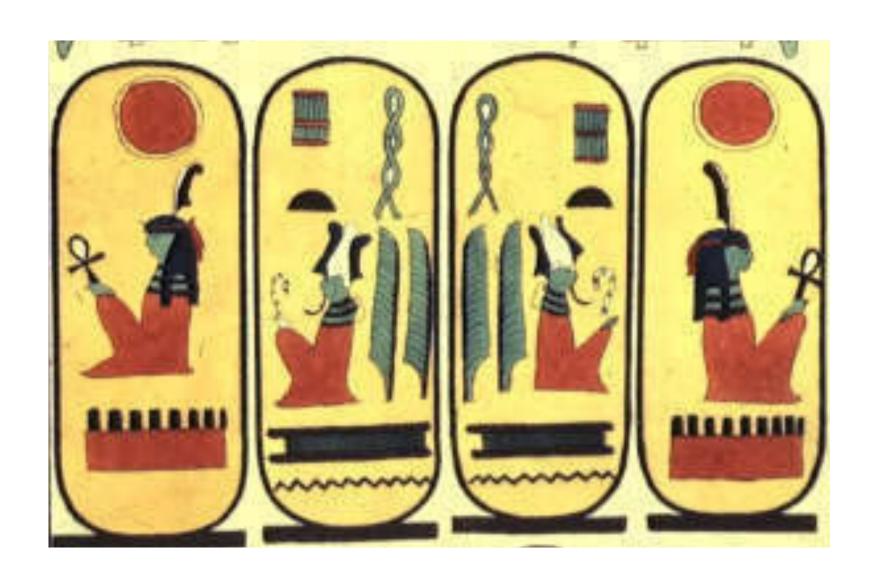






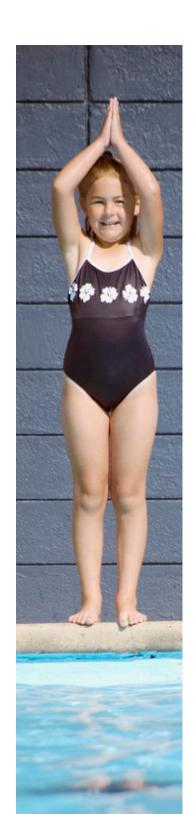












Pool Your Knowledge!

- Whiteboard (bansho)
- Post-Its
- Wallwisher.com
- iEtherpad.com
- Dabbleboard.com
- Wiki page
- Google Docs





Scenarios

Project-Based Learning

Problem-Based Learning

Real-World Situations



Information literacy

 Build in reflection, metacognition, conferencing

 Room on graphic organizers for "aha moments"

Reality TV confessionals

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Teaching about resources.

Teaching THROUGH resources.

Construct

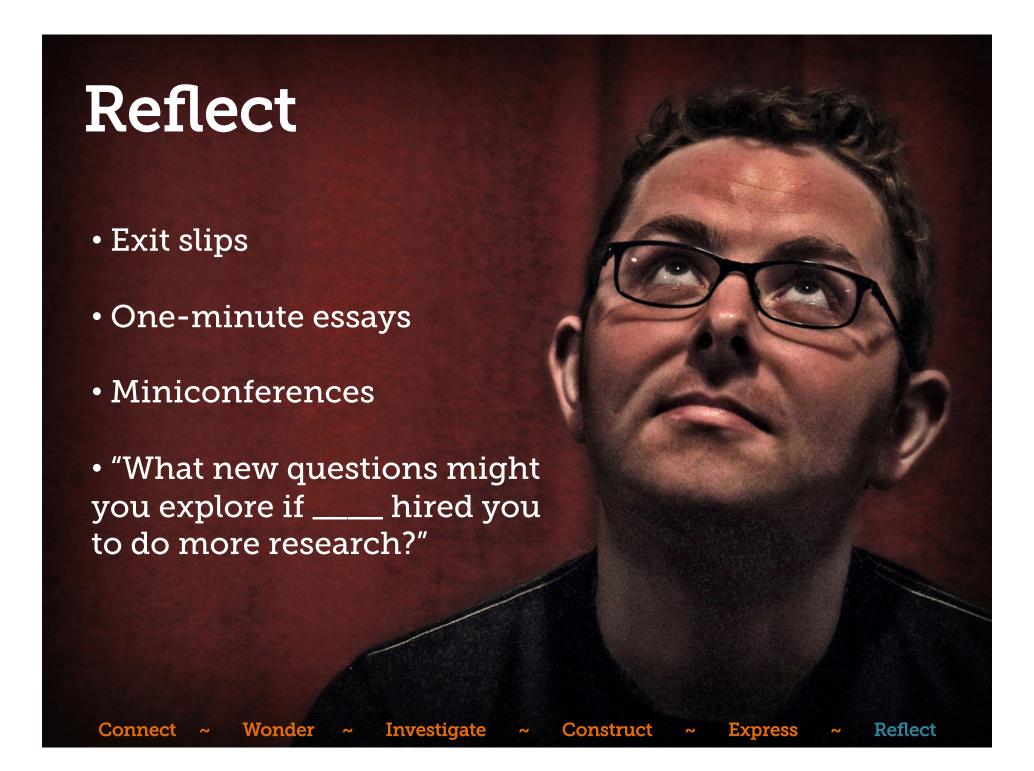


- What patterns in data/info do I see?
- What does all of this mean?
- Social vs. individual construction
- New round of graphic organizers for sensemaking
- Pooling knowledge (bansho, discussion, wikis/Google Docs)

Express

- Choice
- Authentic products
- Authentic audiences
- Collaborative work
- Products drive how info is gathered, used
- Role play/ "Mantle of Expert"

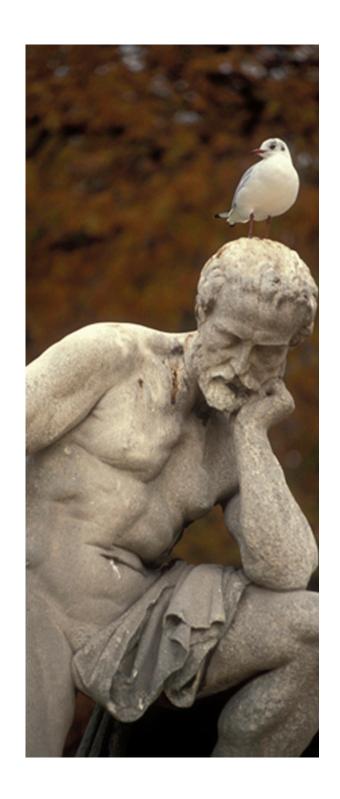


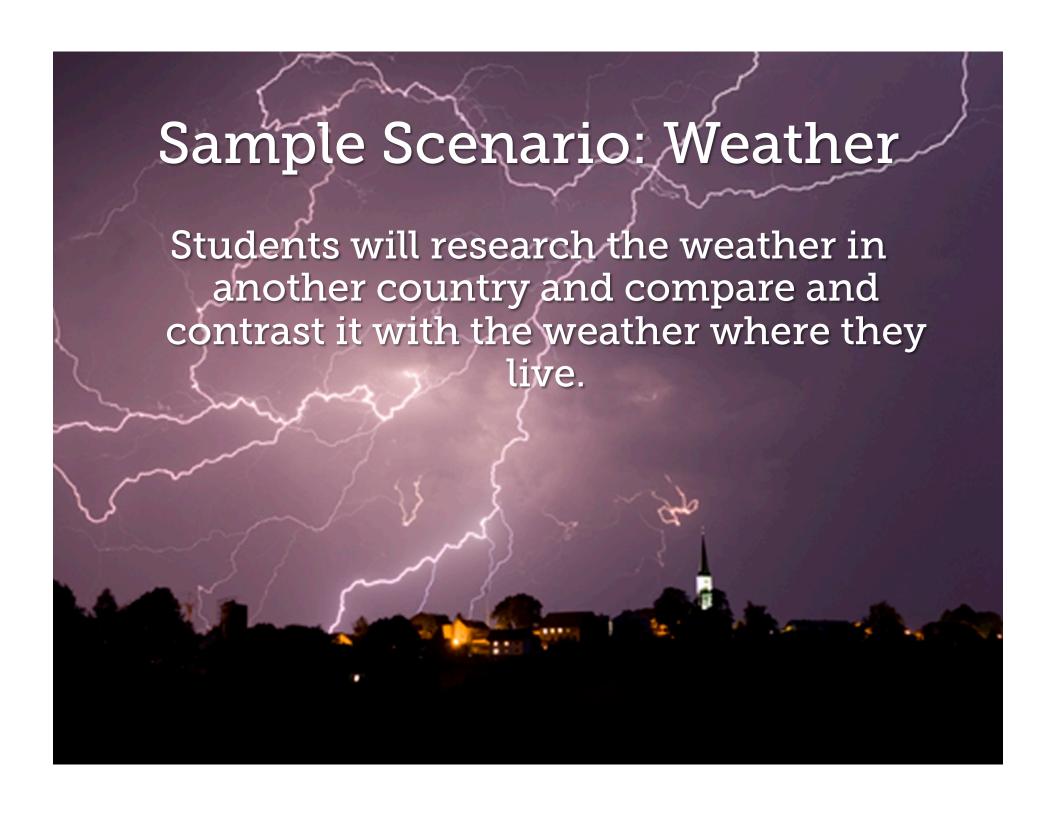


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Your Turn!

- Are you sitting by job assignment (elementary, middle, high)?
- Get a scenario.
- Think about how you could pool your nudging strategies to deepen the work for students.
- Select a reporter to share out at the end.

Elementary: Linking Inquiry to Common Core

- More complex texts!
- Instruction of higher quality resources and tech tools (vs. Google)
- New Bloom's Taxonomy for questioning
- Increasing complexity of topic (butterflies vs. migration)
- Encouraging reflection throughout task & at end

Elementary

- 5 or 10 minutes in a staff meeting
 - Show them some resources
 - Give them time to search
- Scenario or "aha moments" to connect to
- Allow students to go deeper into research -> beyond fill-in-blank
- Go into background knowledge
- Show hoax websites (e.g., "All about explorers.com" related to curric.)

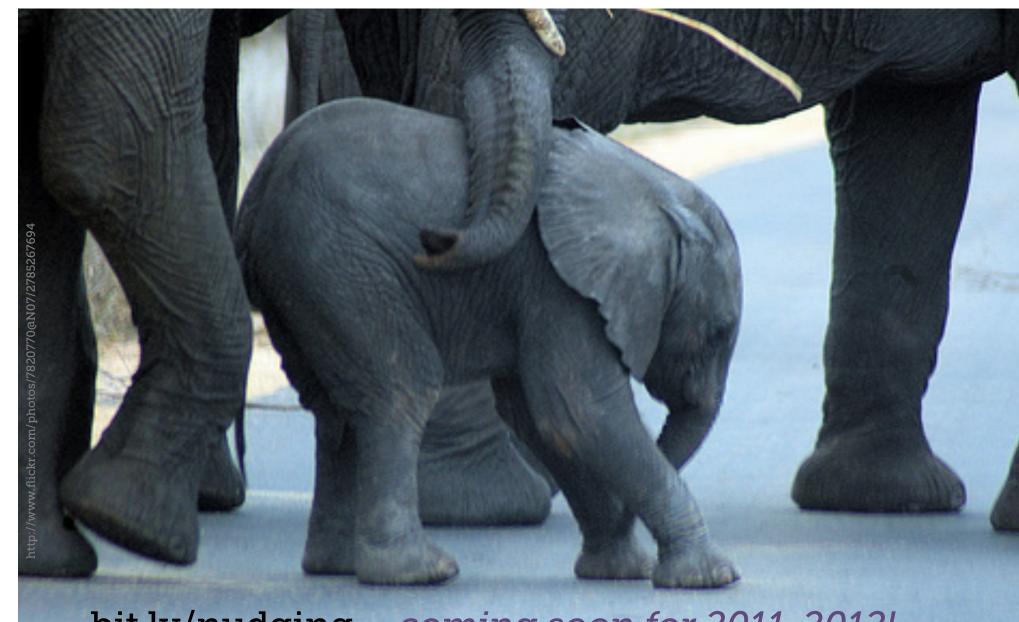
Middle School: Shifting from Process to Product

- Policy about lab usage (change in policy) through admins or faculty meeting → how can we use time better? Don't want to be lab police, but want to help teachers help students do better
- Importance of students being able to talk about their learning (They can answer, "How did you make that happen?" but not explain the content).
 What are they learning that is new?
- Inservice for teachers about tech and how long it really does take to do something
- Limit time with tech

 storyboard before coming to lab

High School: Improving Construction of Knowledge

- "day in the life" project interview patients, practitioners, med facilities, insurance aspects
- Consider different audiences → how could you share this info with younger kids?
- Panelists from community hospital



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