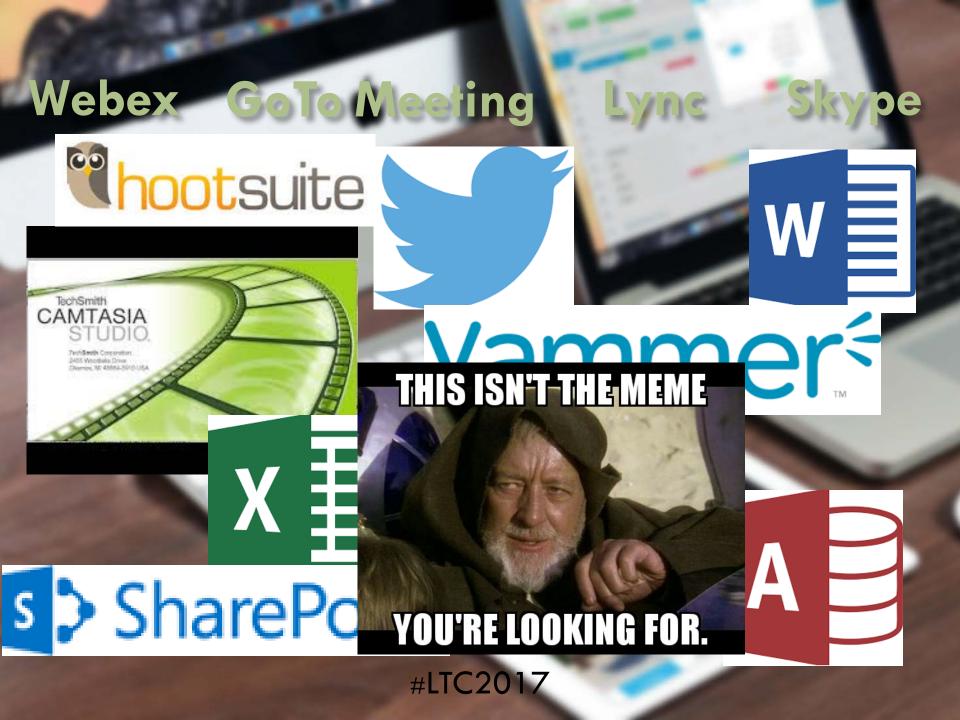


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- Trained staff at public, academic, and special libraries.
- When not at a library, I write novels and run obstacle courses.





Lately, social media

- Organic communication and collaboration
- Attend social media trainings from local businesses
 - Cerner, NWS, and more
- Twitter chats
- Winning prizes
 - Donuts, steak money, oysters



Where we're going today

 Identify and disarm the main obstacle to your staff learning tech skills

 Explore tools to help your staff (and yourself) be at ease with learning new tech skills



Of looking foolish

Of breaking the machine

Of losing their job

Of not achieving perfection on the 1st attempt

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Disarm with:
Giving the worstcase scenario

 Give the worstcase scenario





Disarm with: Training 1-on-1

- Give the worstcase scenario
- Train 1-on-1







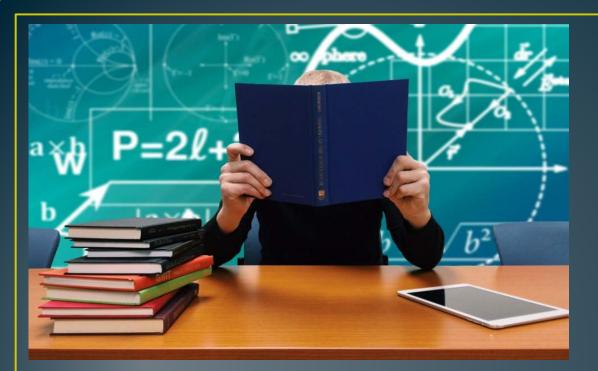
Disarm with: Coaching over time

- Give the worstcase scenario
- Train 1-on-1
- Coach over time









Disarm with:

Reminding that this is what we do

- Give the worstcase scenario
- Train 1-on-1
- Coach over time
- This is what we do!



Tools to move you into tech-dom



2.5 million moving parts

Procedural mindset



3 main components (shuttle, liquid booster, solid rocket boosters)

Conceptual mindset

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If you want to get here...





...you have to start here.

Your staff can't follow where you don't lead.

- 1. Setup an ongoing tech news feed (twitter)
 - CES, NASA, Lifehacker, Wired,...
- 2. Look up every new tech you hear of.
 - Wikipedia and youtube are ok for this.
- 3. Go to meetings/lunches around town for specialists
 - SharePoint User Group (Edina). Sharepointmn.com
 - Social Media Club. @smbmsp
- 4. Play to your strengths
 - Planning posts ahead of time
- 5. Expect your first project to look crummy.
 - And the next one to look better.



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