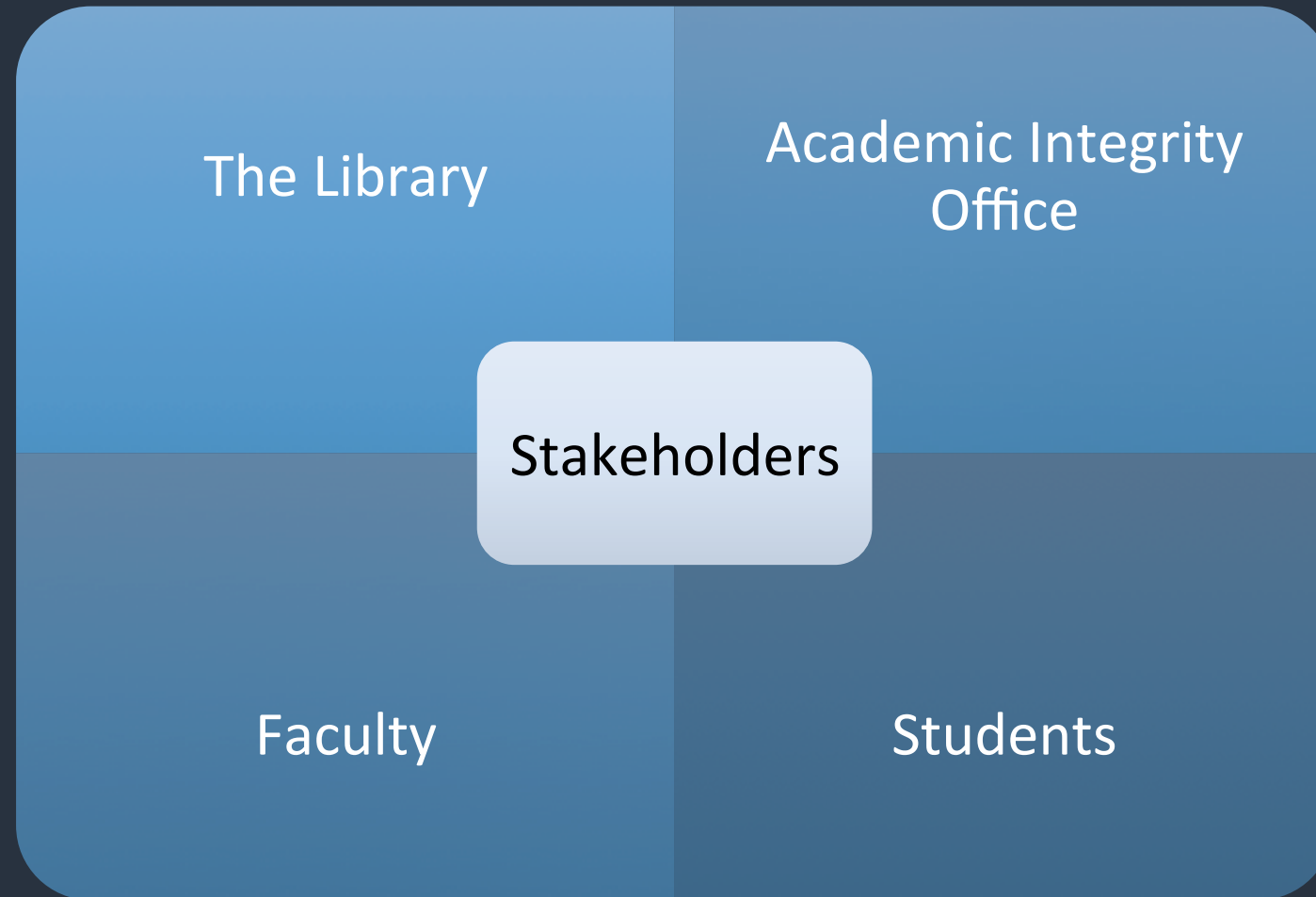




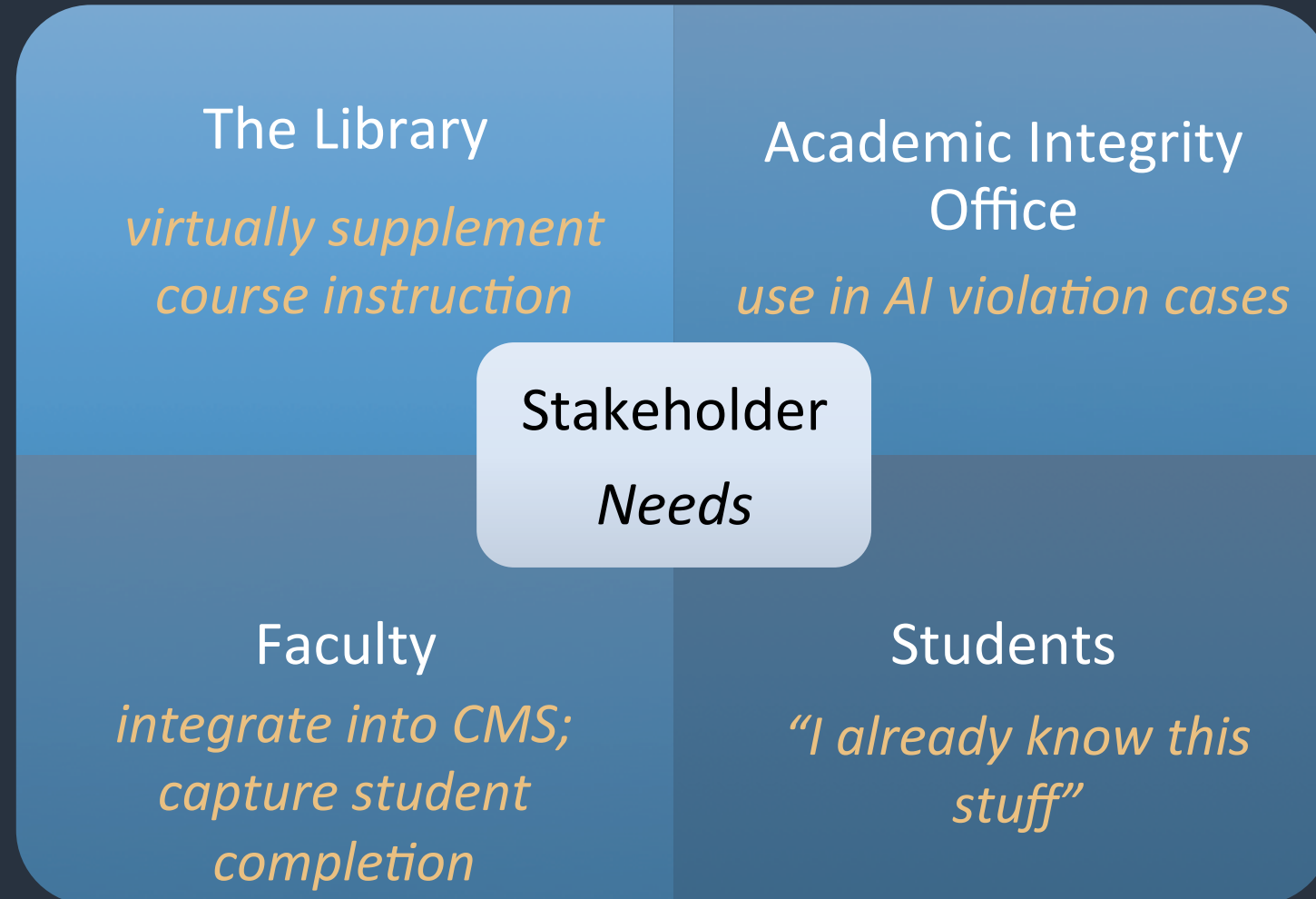
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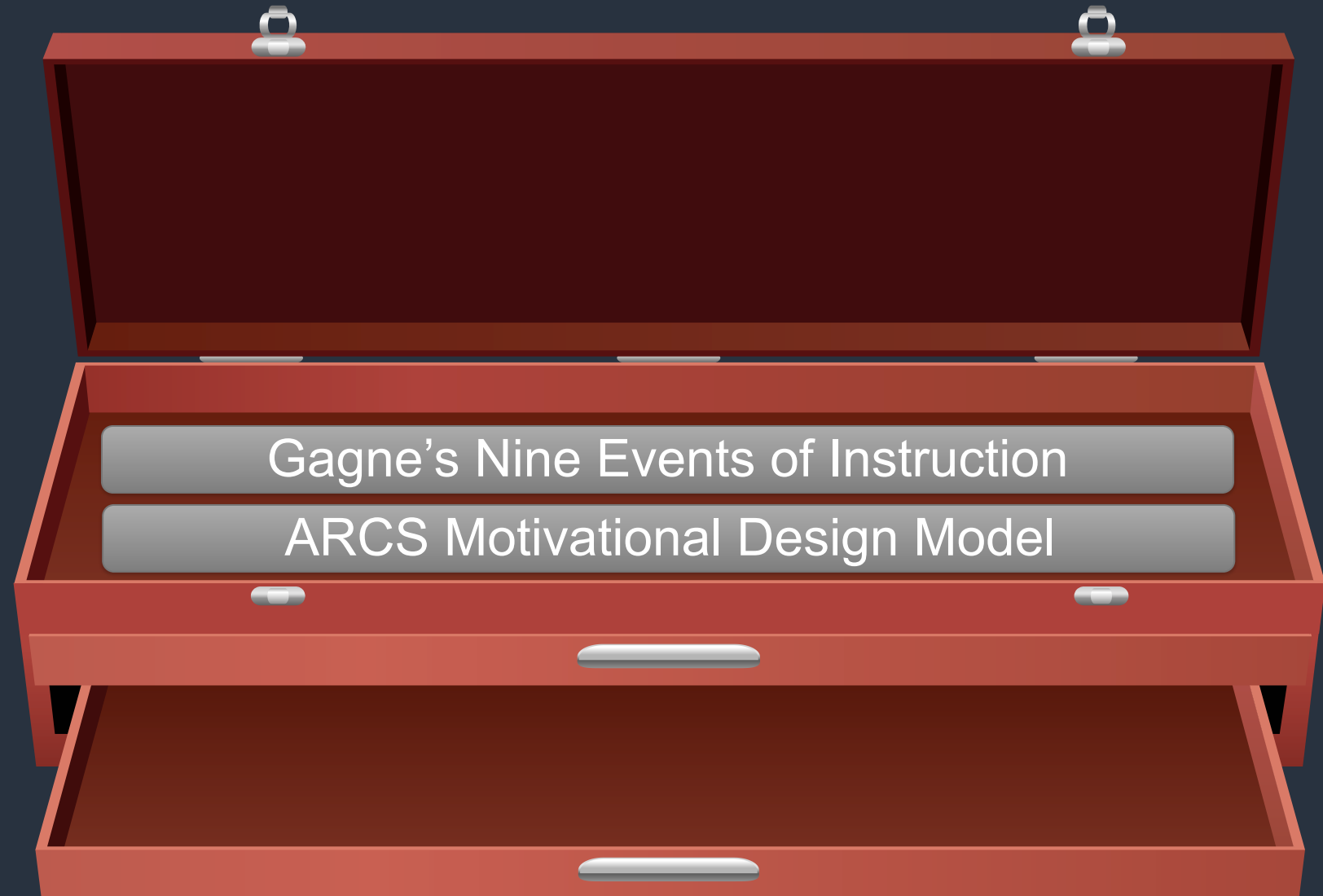
Plagiarism Tutorial Background



Tutorial Use Cases



Instructional Design Tools





Gagne's Nine Events of Instruction

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Gagne's Events + ARCS Model

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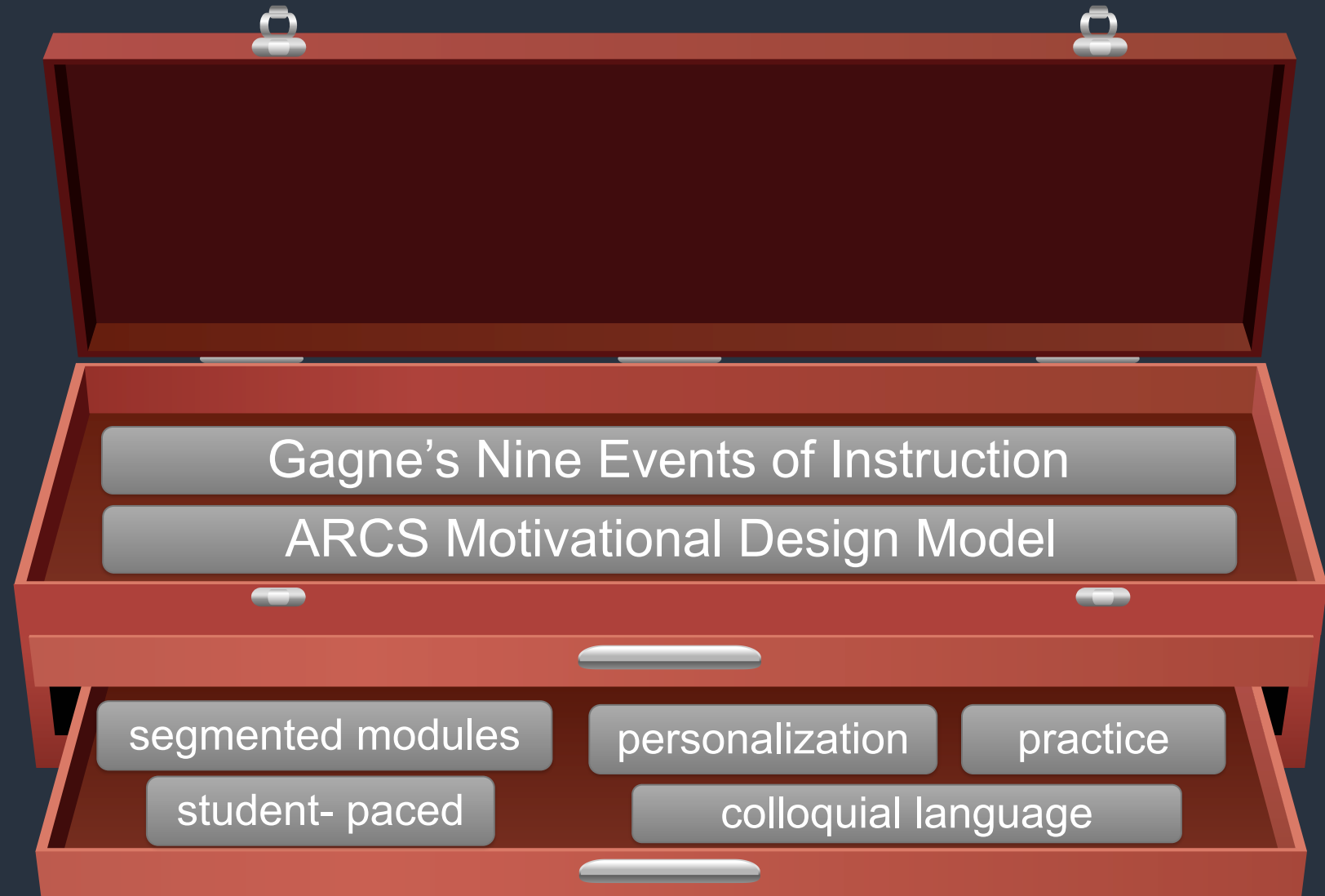
Attention

Relevance

Confidence

Satisfaction

Instructional Design Tools & Practices



Tutorial Structure

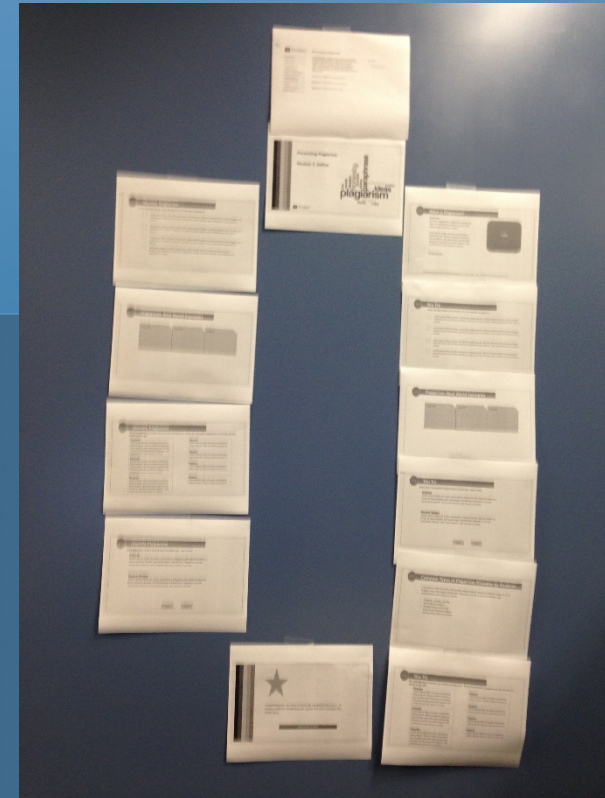
- Introduction video — Gains Attention
- Test Out — Stimulates recall and prior learning (relevance)
- Meet Zoe — Builds confidence
- Learning Outcome — Content presented and guidance provided
- Interaction — Elicits performance and feedback provided (confidence)
- Conclusion — Praise to enhance satisfaction

Tutorial Structure

Branching logic



Storyboard



Interaction Examples

Drag and drop

1. Quiz: What Is Paraphrasing?

➤ Which of these strategies would help you paraphrase? Drag and drop the note onto the correct clipboard.

Use a thesaurus to help you change out the words of another

Use your own words to explain another's ideas

Rearrange the words of another so that it is not a direct copy to express an idea in a paper

Use your own words to summarize another's thoughts

Use a direct quote to reiterate the words of another

Yes, this is
how to
paraphrase

No, this is not
how to
paraphrase

Comparison

You Try

➤ Read the original source and try out a paraphrase on your own. Click compare to see my example.

Original

"Caffeine works mainly by temporarily binding to adenosine receptors in the brain. That prevents adenosine, which is a natural sedative produced by the brain, from occupying those receptors and making us feel drowsy" (Shardt 7).

Type your paraphrase here.

Compare

Interaction Examples

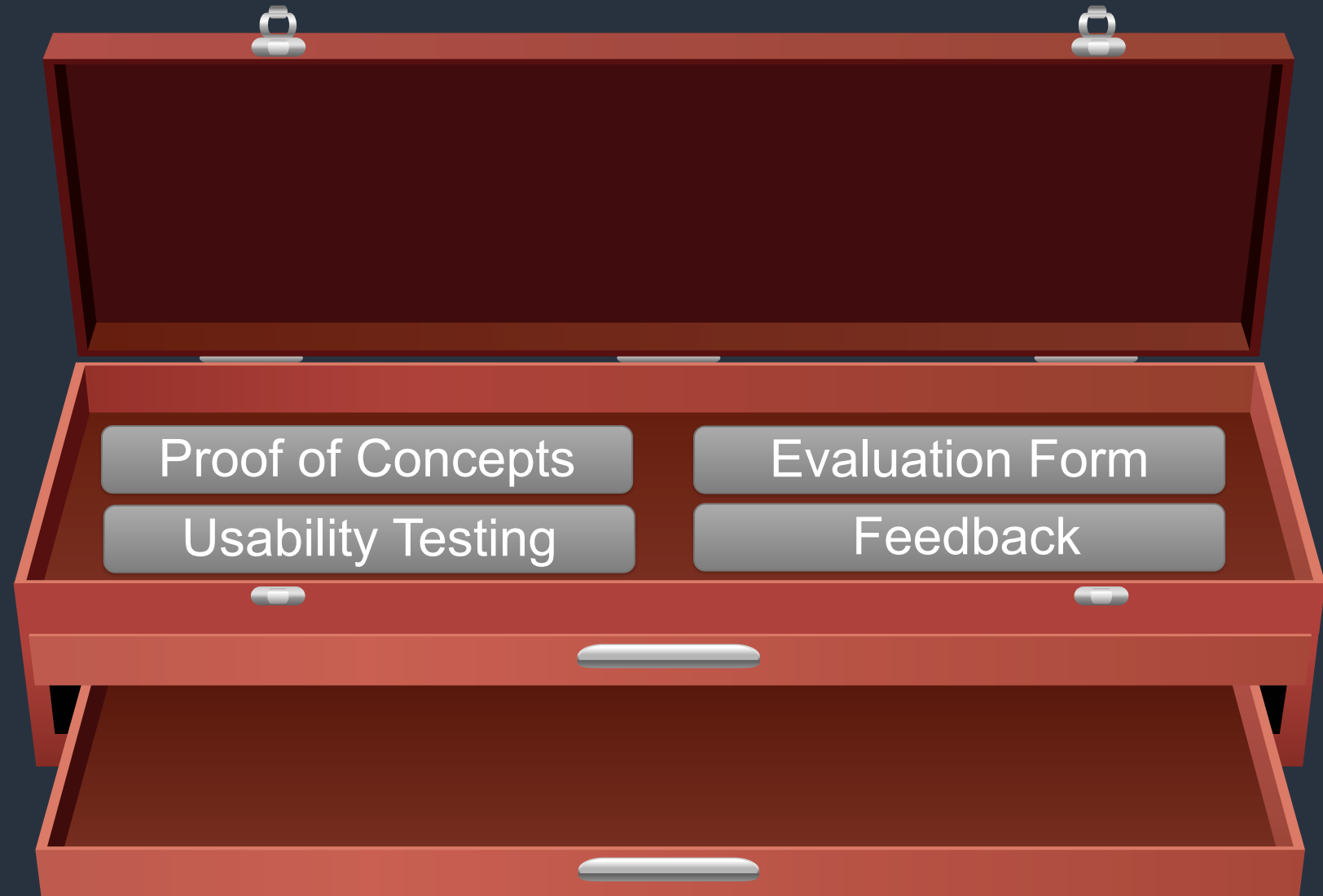
Scenarios

Student Scenarios

➤ To review the student scenarios, select a student by clicking on a character below.



Evaluation Tools



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