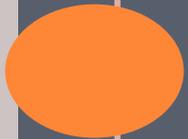
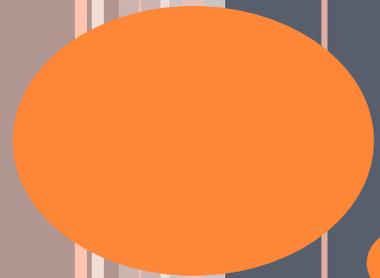


**HELPING YOUR STUDENTS “WORK” THEIR  
WORKING MEMORY  
CELT PRESENTATION**

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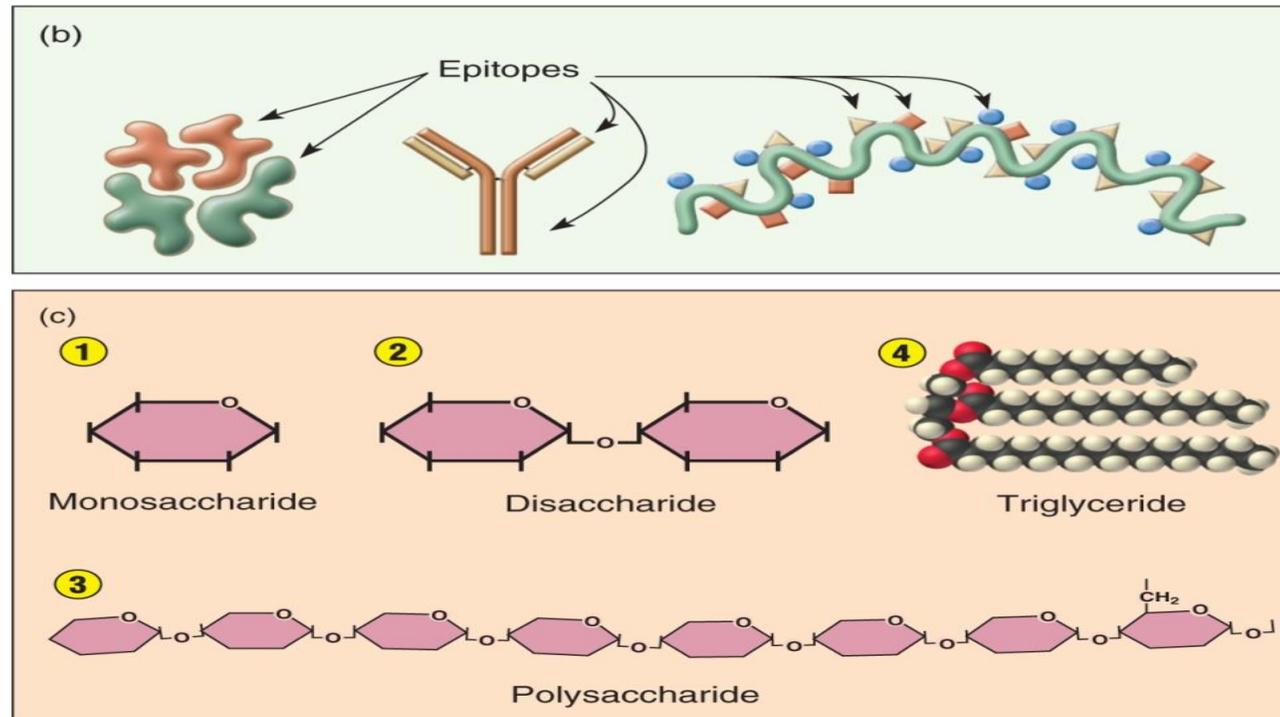


# SIMULATION #1

# CHARACTERISTICS OF ANTIGENS

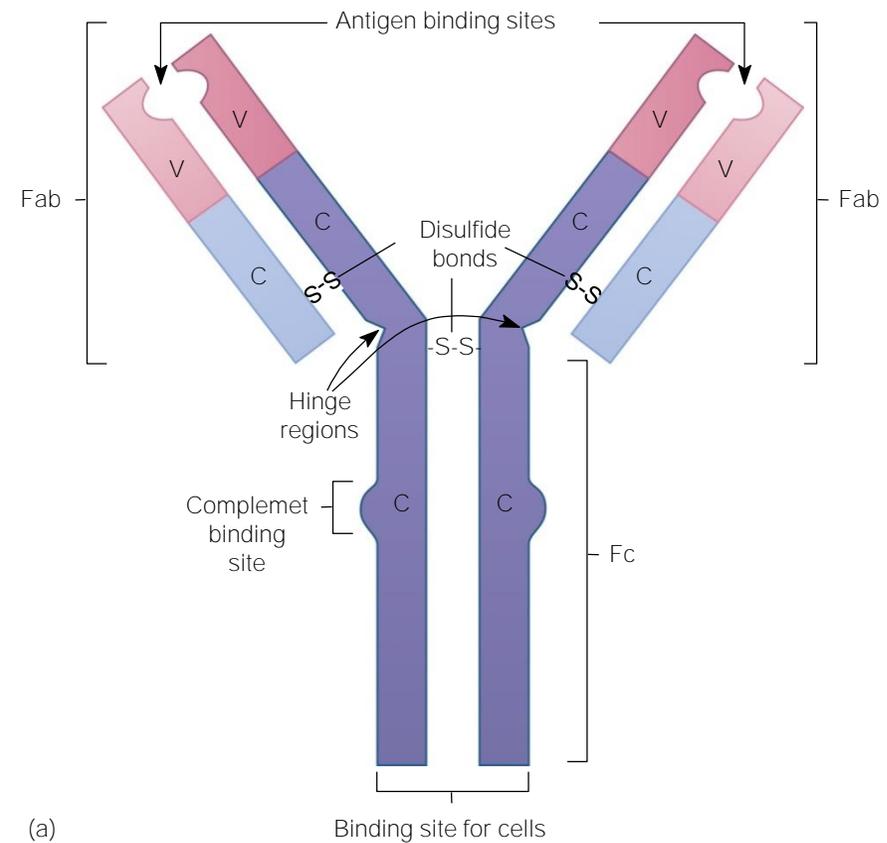
- Perceived as foreign, not a normal constituent of the body
- Foreign cells and large complex molecules over 10,000 MW are most antigenic
- Antigenic determinant, **epitope** – small molecular group that is recognized by lymphocytes
- Antigen has many antigenic determinants

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# ANTIBODY STRUCTURE AND FUNCTIONS

- Immunoglobulins
- Large Y-shaped protein
- Consist of 4 polypeptide chains
- Contain 2 identical fragments (Fab) with ends that bind to a specific antigen
- Fc binds to various cells and molecules of the immune system

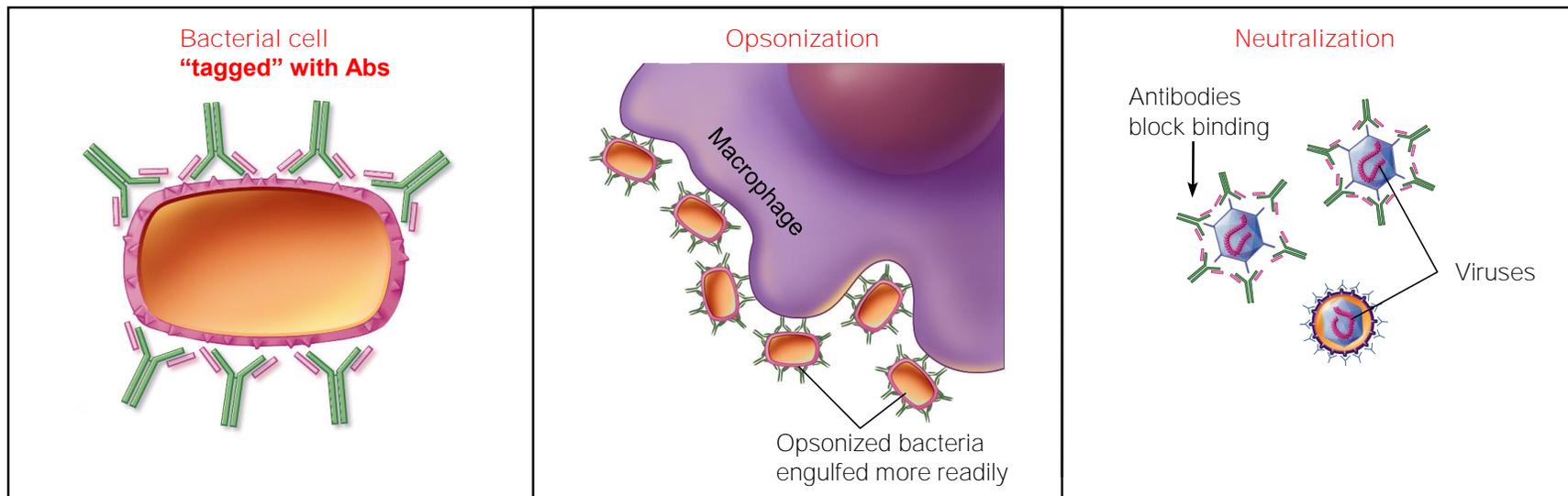


# ANTIBODY-ANTIGEN INTERACTIONS

Principal antibody activity is to unite with the Ag, to call attention to, or neutralize the Ag for which it was formed

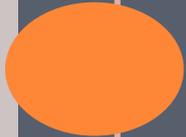
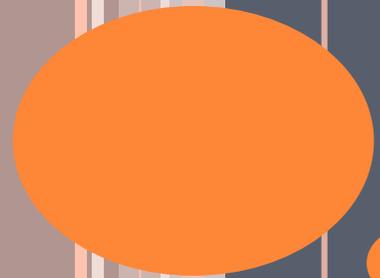
- **Opsonization** – process of coating microorganisms or other particles with specific antibodies so they are more readily recognized by phagocytes
- **Neutralization** – Abs fill the surface receptors on a virus or the active site on a microbial enzyme to prevent it from attaching

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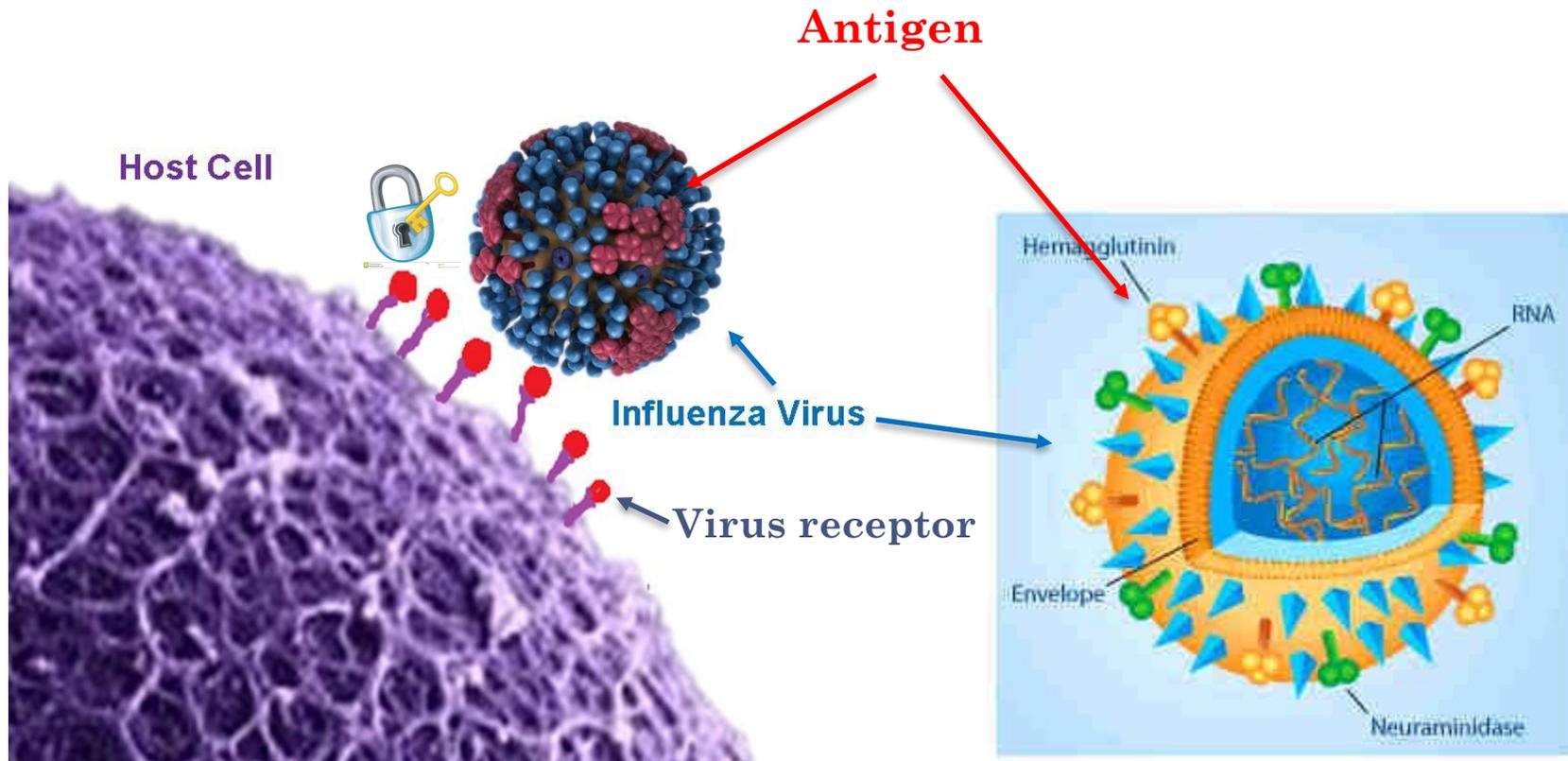
# ASSESSMENT #1

- What is the part of the antibody molecule that helps you neutralize viruses?
  - a) The Fc portion
  - b) The hinge region
  - c) The antigen binding site
  - d) The immunoglobulin
- What does the term “F<sub>c</sub>” stand for?
- How does your immune system keep viruses at bay?

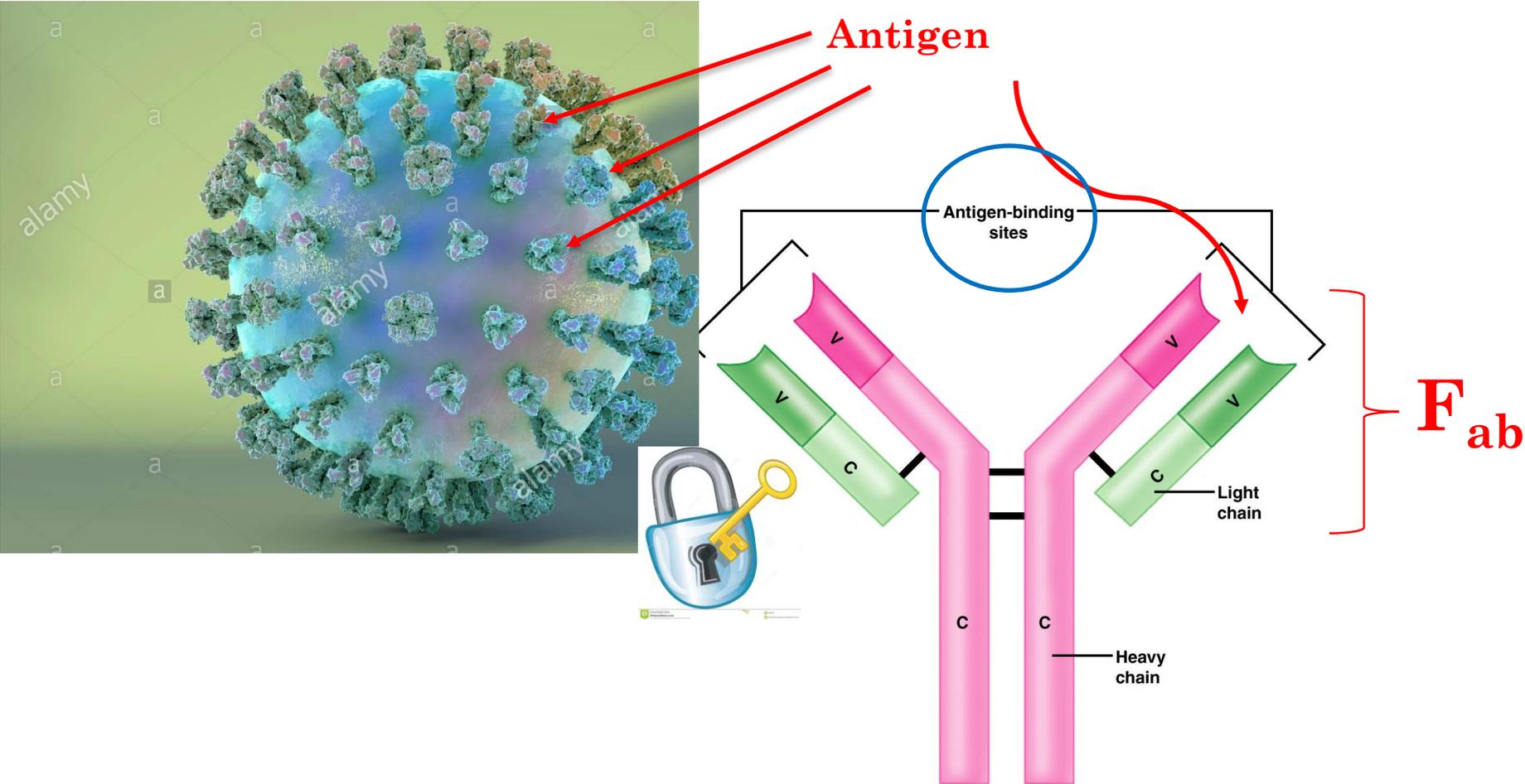


## SIMULATION #2

# VIRUSES BIND TO HOST CELLS – (ANTIGENS BIND TO VIRUS RECEPTORS)

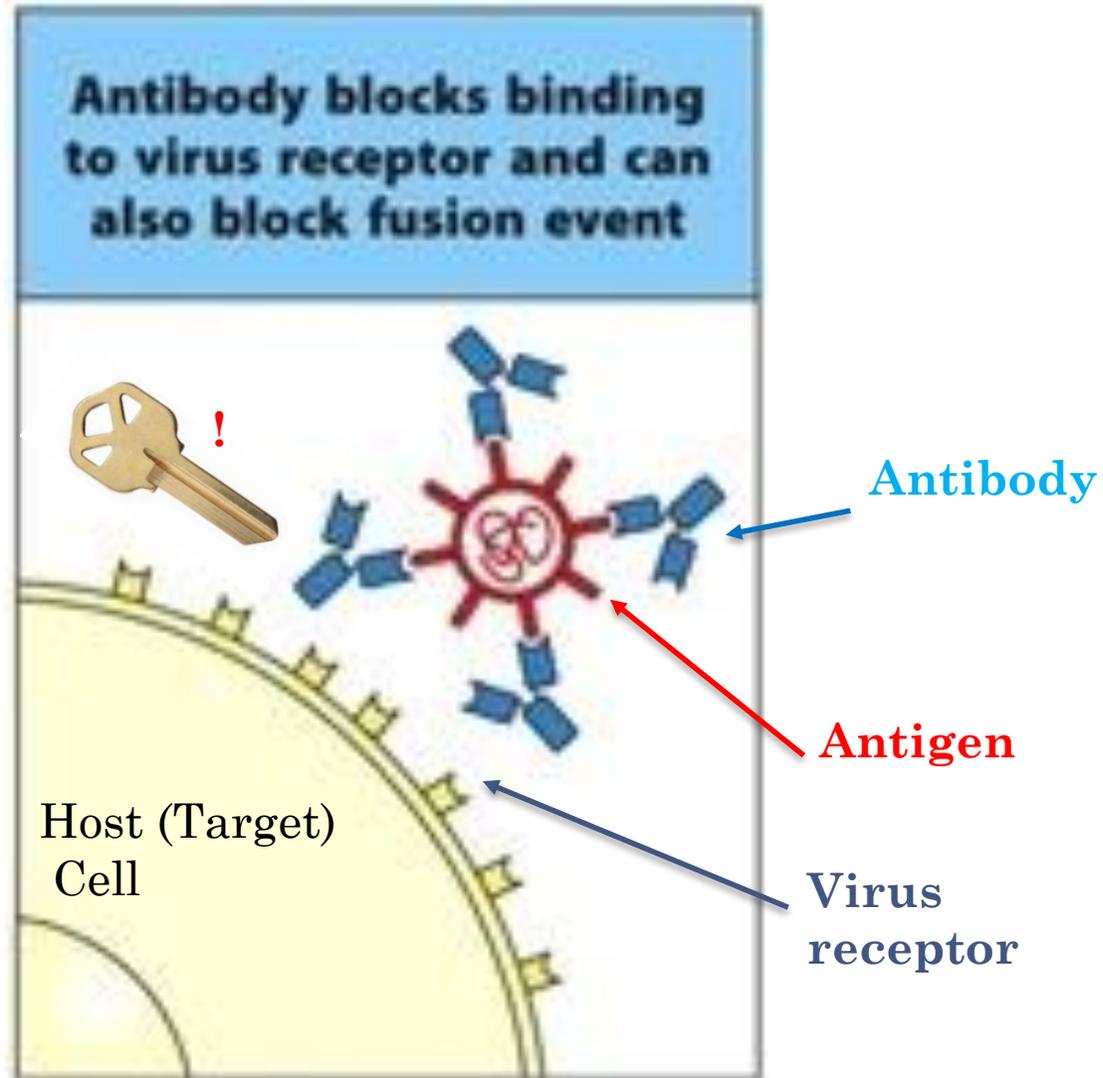


# ANTIBODIES BIND TO VIRUSES



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# ANTIBODY BINDS TO VIRUS – “NEUTRALIZATION”



*...and now you also know what is in your “flu shot” – Influenza Virus Antigen!*

## ASSESSMENT #2

- What is the part of the virus binds to the antibody molecule?
  - a) The Fc portion
  - b) The antigen
  - c) The vaccine
  - d) The immunoglobulin
- What does the term “Fab” stand for?
- How do vaccines work?

# WHAT IS WORKING MEMORY?



Temporary  
Storage  
(10-15  
seconds)



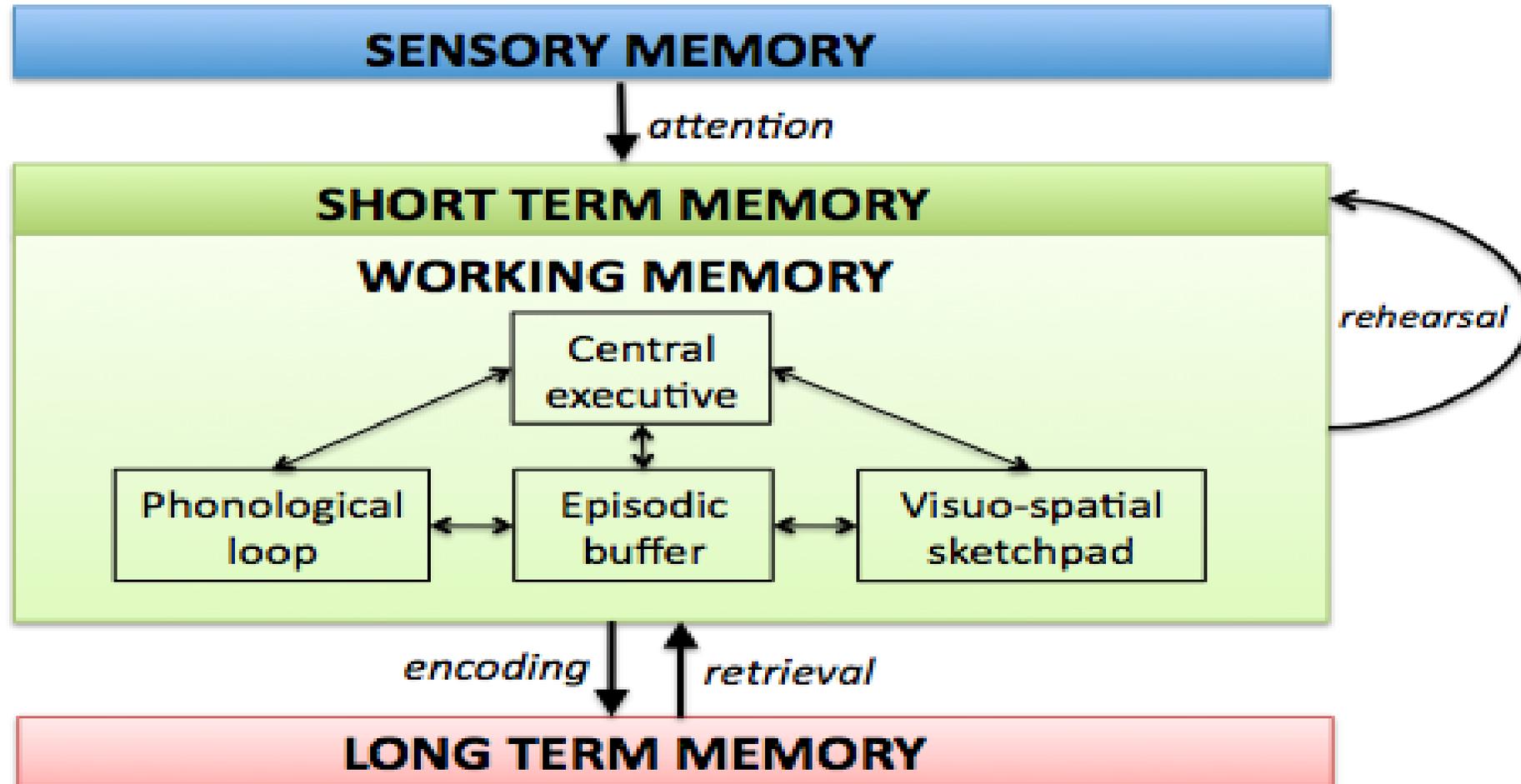
Active  
Processing



What you  
are thinking  
about in the  
moment.



# BADDELEY'S MODEL FOR WORKING MEMORY



# MEMORY GAME

*Write down as many as you can  
remember!!*

# STRATEGIES TO “WORK” WORKING MEMORY

Relevancy (Elaborative Rehearsal)

Storytelling (Imagery- Elaborative Rehearsal))

Repetition (Maintenance Rehearsal)

Chunking (Elaborative Rehearsal)

# RELEVANCY

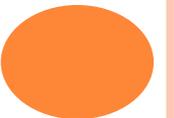
## Definition

- Link content to its use in the real world
- Putting content into one's own words
- Incorporate individual perspectives into the content



## Instructional Strategies

- Reflection (“Exit Slip”)
- Application (“Do Now”)
- Interest-based (Get to know your students- relate content to interests)
- Relate content to personal experiences/every day life during lecture/assignments



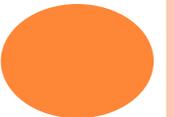
# STORYTELLING

## Definition

- Integrate pertinent content into a story format
- Creates images in listeners

## Instructional Strategies

- Relate content to personal experiences in the field
- Have students create stories using content
- Show videos that relate to the content
- Use pictures instead of words when teaching



# REPETITION

## Definition

- Repeat information
- Paraphrase what was just taught



## Instructional Strategies

- Ask students to paraphrase content
- Have students “teach” one another content
  - Reciprocal Questioning
- Use small chunks of content at a time
- Use timed repetition (i.e. repeat content every 5 to 10 minutes)
- Recap at end of lecture



# CHUNKING

## Definition

- Group similar content into one chunk
- Allows for processing of single chunk

## Instructional Strategies

- Review content and chunk similar parts
- Have students chunk content
- Present chunks instead of whole content



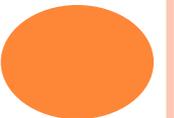
# STOP AND WRITE

- Define working memory.
- Describe one teaching strategy from:
  - Relevancy
  - Storytelling
  - Repetition
  - Chunking

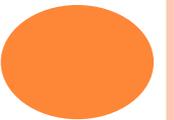
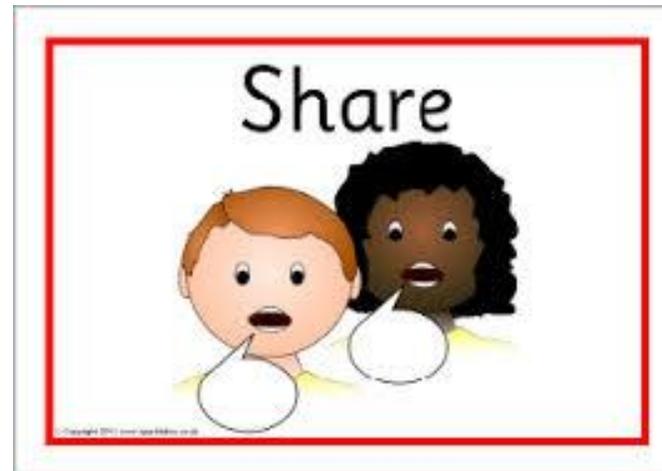
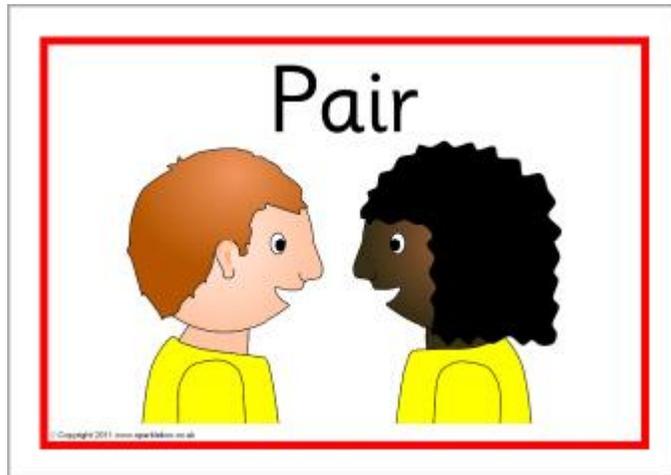


# LET'S PUT THESE STRATEGIES TO WORK! WORKSHEET TIME!

- Reflect on an up-coming lecture
- Where could you integrate one or more of the WM strategies into your lecture?



# PAIR-SHARE



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