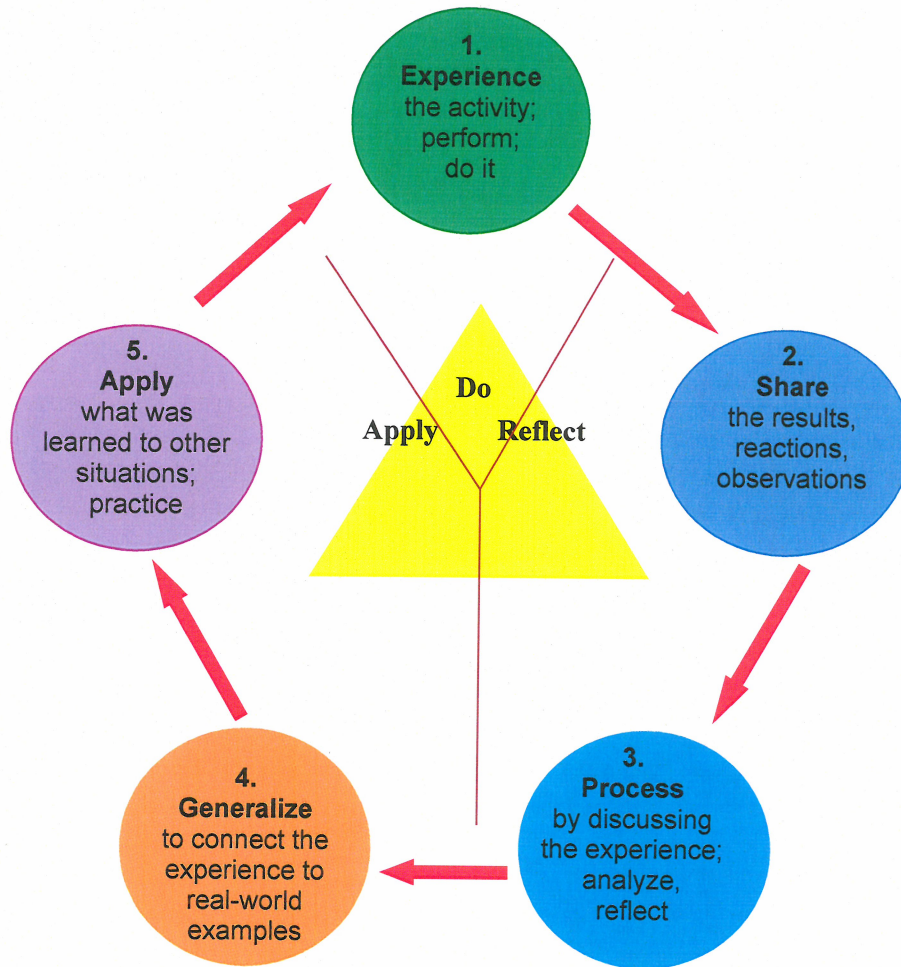


Experiential Learning Model



Experience: Hands-On, before being told or show how. Leaders watch. Provide the time for the discovery experience.

Share: Ask questions about activity and experience after they have completed it. What did you do? What happened? What did it feel like to do (whatever)?

Process: Identify what was most important (the life skill) of the project work. What did you learn about yourself by doing this project?

Generalize: Relate what was learned and/or done to own everyday experiences. What did the experience mean to you personally? Where have you faced similar challenges?

Apply: This step emphasizes the life skill practiced rather than the subject matter skill. How can you use what you learned in another situation or other parts of life?

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