



Learning Objectives

At the end of this presentation, participants will be able to:

1. Discuss the disruptive role of technology in society;
2. Identify current technological trends that are shaping education and healthcare; and
3. Define ways in which technologies will impact diagnostic & treatment services in Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology.

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Digital Health

- **Digital Health:** the use of information technology/electronic communication tools, services, and processes to deliver healthcare services or to facilitate better health.
- Current worth: \$250 Billion in the United States -- with a projected growth of 10-25% growth annually
- Impacts:
 - Savings are substantial
 - Costs related to patient hospitalization are reduced by 50%
 - Overall cost of support for patients is reduced by 25%
 - Medical staff potentially reduced by 25%
 - Patient readmission into hospitals has been shown to be reduced by 40%

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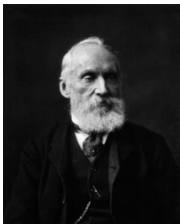
Aspects of Digital Disruption

- Mobile Health (mHealth)
- Apps – prevention and monitoring
- 3-D Printing
- Virtual Reality
- Augmentative Reality
- Social Media & Social Networking – Online Communities
- “Smart” Technologies: Smart Homes, Smart Cars/Self-driving Cars & the Internet of Things / Internet of Everything
- All of the disruption leads to BIG DATA & Blockchain Integration



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Predictions of Lord Kelvin, President of the Royal Society, 1890-95



- "Radio has no future"
- "Heavier than air flying machines are impossible"
- "X rays will prove to be a hoax"

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Why bother with the future?

"If you think that you can run an organization in the next 10 years as you've run it in the past 10 years, you're out of your mind."

James Quincey, CEO, Coca Cola



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Trends Shaping the Future of Care



Surgical and humanoid robots



Robots will become much **more integrated** into **surgical teams** as already established in the area of radiotherapy.



Genomics and truly personalized medicine



DNA analysis will become a standard step when **prescribing medicine or treatment**, to ensure it is **personalized and optimized** for that particular patient's metabolic background.



Body sensors



Technology is allowing us to **measure critical health parameters** in convenient and inexpensive ways.



Medical tricorders and portable diagnostics



Diagnostic procedures are shifting towards **devices** that are **portable** and able to be performed **from home**.

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Trends Shaping the Future of Care



Rehabilitation robotics



Rehabilitation robotics support an **effective and efficient** way to treat patients through a state-of-art **therapy**.



Therapeutic electrical stimulation



Use of **electrical energy** as a medical treatment



Gamifying health



Combining fun and games into healthcare can **motivate the patient** and **collect data** needed to make informed decisions on daily activities that contribute to one's health.

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Trends Shaping the Future of Care



Do-It-Yourself (DIY) biotechnology



Cheaper technology and a DIY spirit are generating a new generation of scientists and engineers who see **no limitations** in research. Community biology labs are popping up around the world - the resulting innovation in biotech has the potential for disruptive solutions that will further change the way medicine is practiced.



The 3D printing revolution



3D printers can **manufacture** medical equipment, prostheses, or even drugs.



Iron Man: powered exoskeletons and prosthetics



Exoskeleton suits have enabled partially-paralyzed individuals to walk again.

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Trends Shaping the Future of Care



Empowered patients



The Internet has led to many people **researching their symptoms** and **diagnosing and treating themselves**.



Telemedicine & remote care



Home healthcare services and innovative technology will allow for **doctor-patient connectivity**.

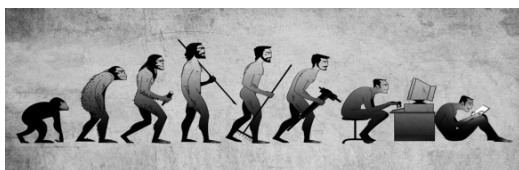


Re-thinking the medical curriculum*



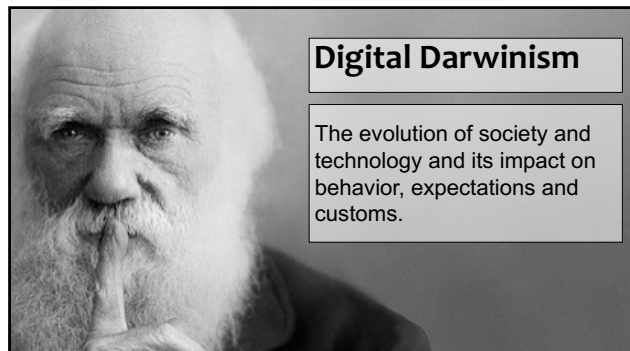
Medical schools will **prepare future physicians, SLPs, & AuDs** for a world full of **e-patients and technology**.

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The Evolution of Technology & Disruption

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Digital Darwinism

The evolution of society and technology and its impact on behavior, expectations and customs.

Digital Disruption and Health Care

- Disrupt
 - To throw into confusion or disorder
 - To break apart or alter significantly
 - To disturb or upset
- Disruptive Innovation
- Digital Disruption

Digital Disruption and Health Care

Disruptive Innovation: creates a new market and value network, disrupting existing networks eventually displacing established leaders and alliances.

Examples:

Disruption

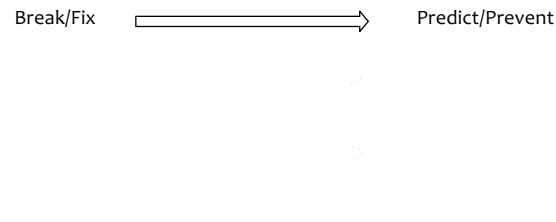
- Personal Computer (PC)
- Smartphone
- Ultrasound, CT, MRI
- Amazon
- Wikipedia
- Digital photography
- UBER / LYFT

Legacy Business

- Typewriter
- PC's/Cell phones, Landline Telephones
- X Ray Imaging
- Bricks & Mortar Retail / Malls
- Encyclopedias (print)
- Photographic film
- Taxis

Digital Disruption and Health Care

Future of Healthcare:



Digital Disruption and Health Care

Future of Healthcare:

- Personalized Medicine
- Precision Medicine



Precision Medicine

WHY NOW?

The **time is right** because of:

Sequencing of the human genome



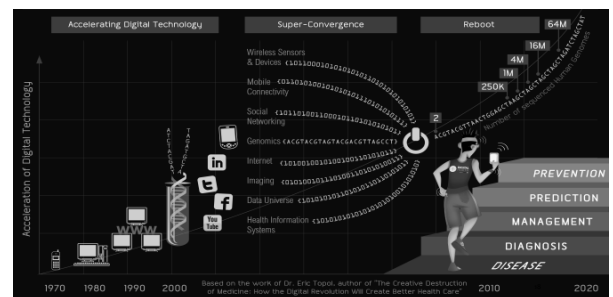
Improved technologies for biomedical analysis



New tools for using large datasets



Super-Convergence & Reboot



Digital Disruption and Health Care

Future of Healthcare:

Precision Medicine is a healthcare model that proposes significant personalization of decisions with preventive strategies, diagnosis and treatment tailored around the:

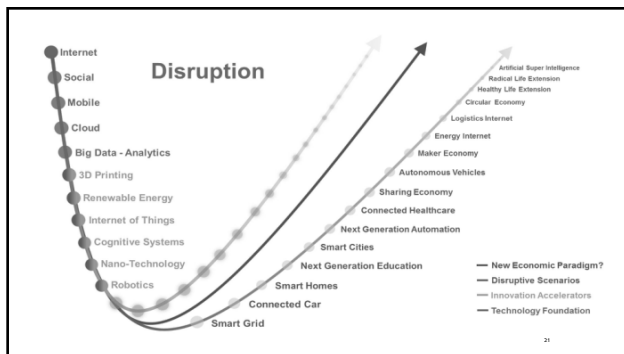
- Genetics
- Biology
- Environment, and
- Lifestyle of the individual patient, enabled by connected health and the digital world.

Digital Disruption and Health Care

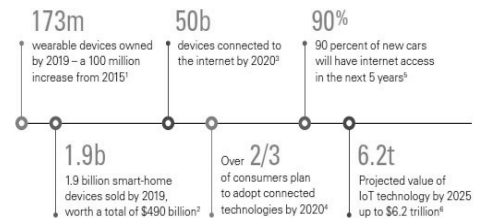
The new healthcare ecosystem will fundamentally change the way technology is used for care delivery.

EXAMPLE TRENDS:

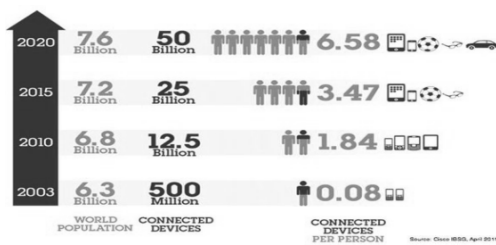
- “Internet of Things” (Ubiquitous sensing, monitoring and connection)
- “Internet of Me”, Wearable Technology, Quantified Self
- “Apps”
- Telehealth



Technology Trends

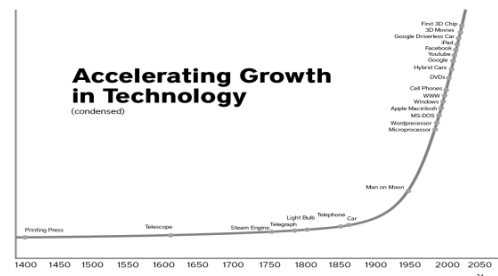


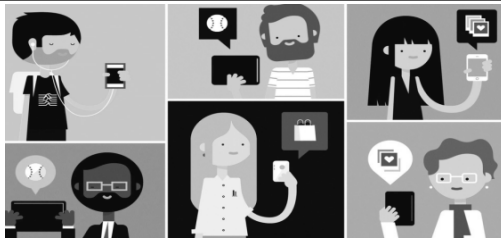
Technology Trends



Technology Trends

Accelerating Growth in Technology (condensed)





Technology Use Generational Trends

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Technology Trends: Generational

Five Generations Working Side by Side in 2020



TRADITIONALISTS Born 1920-1945	BOOMERS Born 1946-1964	GEN X Born 1965-1976	MILLENNIAL Born 1977-1997	GEN Z Born 1998
Great Depression World War II Disciplined Workplace Loyalty Move to the 'burbs Vaccines	Vietnam, Moon Landing Civil/Worker's Rights Experimental Innovators Hard Working Personal Computer	Fall of Berlin Wall Gulf War Independent Free Agents Internet, MTV, AIDS Mobile Phone	9/11 Attacks Community Service Instant Gratification Confident, Diverse Social Everything Google, Facebook	Age 15 and Younger Optimistic High Expectations Apps Social Games Tablet Devices

Each generation brings its own view of the world, which creates both opportunities and threats to businesses. This demands Generational Intelligence!

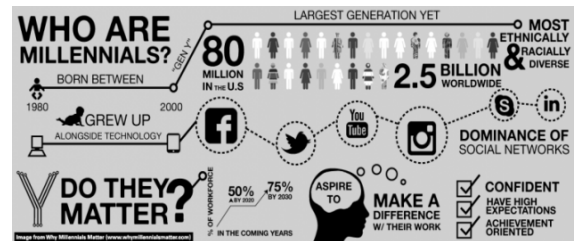
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Technology Trends: Generational

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Technology Trends: Millennials

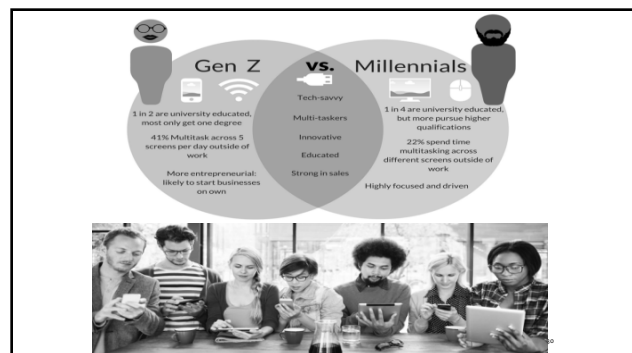


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Ages: 16-25



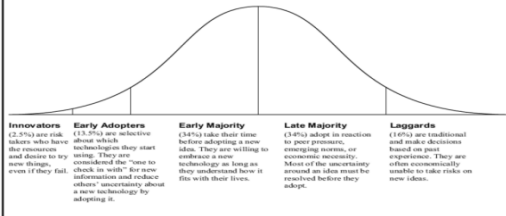
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Adopting New Technology

The Technology Adoption Curve

As captured by Everett Rogers in his book *Diffusion of Innovations*, people tend to adopt new technologies at varying rates. Their relative speed of adoption can be plotted as a normal distribution, with the primary differentiator being individuals' psychological disposition to new ideas.



What are you?

The Hangers-On

Hangers-on know all the right lingo, attend all the seminars, but just don't actually do anything.

The Pencil Metaphor

Adapted from <http://www.teachersash.org.au/indy/pencilmetaphor>



The Erasers

These people endeavour to undo much, if not all of the work done by the leaders.

The Ferrules

These people hang on tightly to what they know. They keep a strong grip on their traditional teaching practices and feel that there is not a place for the technology in their classroom.

The Wood

These people would use the technology if someone would just give them the gear, set it up, train them and keep it running. All they need is help from some sharp person and they would be doing it too.

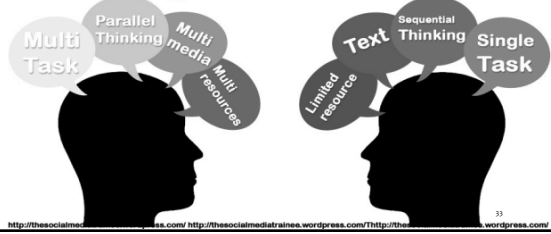
The Sharp Ones

These are the people who see what the early adopters have done, willingly grab the best of it, learn from the mistakes of others and do great stuff with their students.

The Leaders

These people are the first to take on the technology, the early adopters who usually enthusiastically share what they have tried, warts and all.

Digital Native Digital Immigrants



Shifting Expectations of Healthcare

Patients Use Digital Health Devices, Want Them Connected to Care

64% Patients say that they use a digital device (including mobile apps) to manage their health.



71% Patients believe it would be helpful for their doctor to have access to this information as part of their medical history.

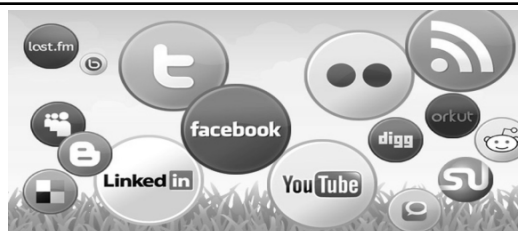


Shifting Expectations of Healthcare

CONSUMERS CHANGING THE HEALTHCARE LANDSCAPE



Rising Consumer Expectations Amazon, Zappos, Facebook, Apple, et al are redefining service, speed and ease-of-use	Continual Connectivity Adoption of digital channels is driving demand for choice and connectedness	Organizational Velocity Wins Tech lowers barriers to entry and increases speed; slow response invites disruption	Abundance of Consumer Data Requires competency in turning complex data into business insight
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Social Media & Social Networking

Going viral...



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Going viral...



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I CANT BELIEVE ITU WE WON! WE WON THE MIRROR BALL!!! The first DEAF WINNER!

This is for 70 million of Deaf people in the world! This is for all the Deaf kids suffering language deprivation. Only 2% of 70 million of Deaf people have access to education in sign language. More than 75% of parents don't sign to their Deaf kids. Winning this is a HUGE step to ending LANGUAGE DEPRIVATION of millions.

Thank you all for your continuing support. It means A LOT

#DWTS #NDF #LEADK #deaf



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A Dad's Tattoo



- Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf & Hard of Hearing
- Hearing Loss Association of America
- Global Foundation for Children with Hearing Loss
- Kids with Hearing Loss
- Overcoming Our Children's Hearing Loss
- Outcomes of Children with Hearing Loss
- Action on Hearing Loss
- Hearing Loss Resource Center

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- Center for Family Involvement – Deafness or Hearing Loss
- Heroes with Hearing Loss
- Support Success for Children with Hearing Loss
- Families with Hearing Working Together
- Hearing First
- Hearing Health Foundation
- Beginnings for Parents of Children who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing
- Voice for Hearing Impaired Children

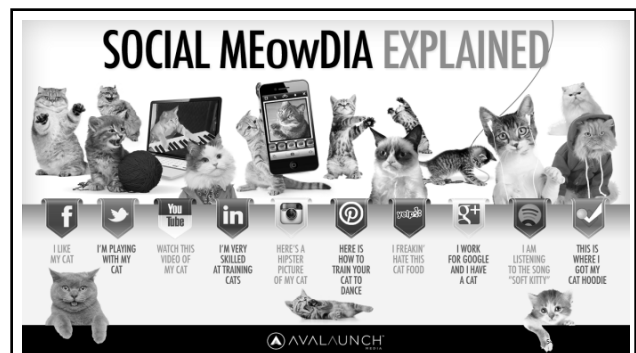
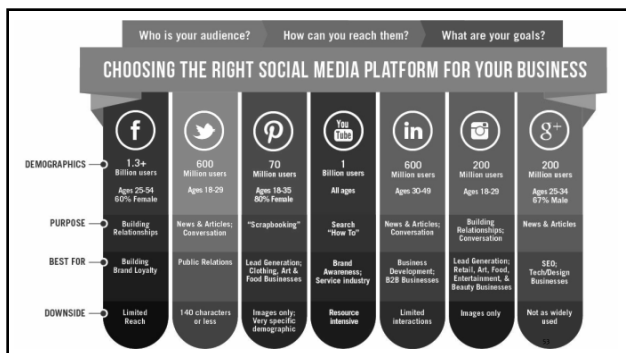
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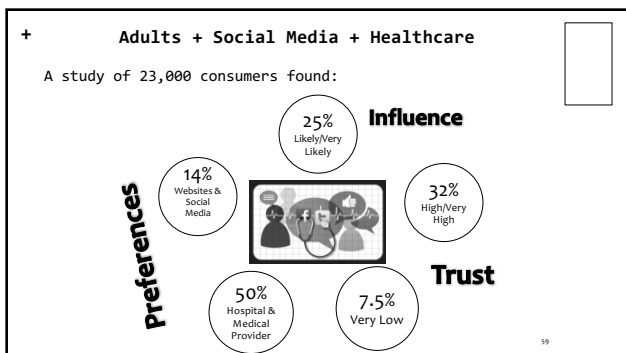
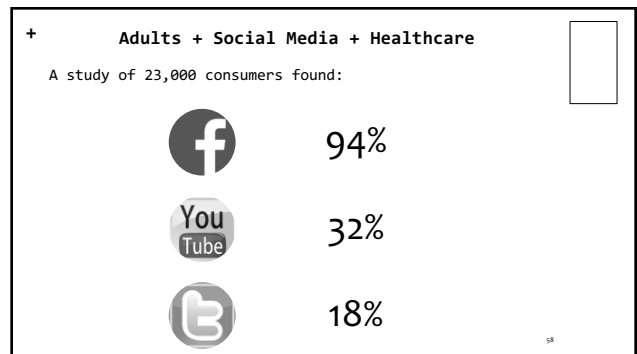
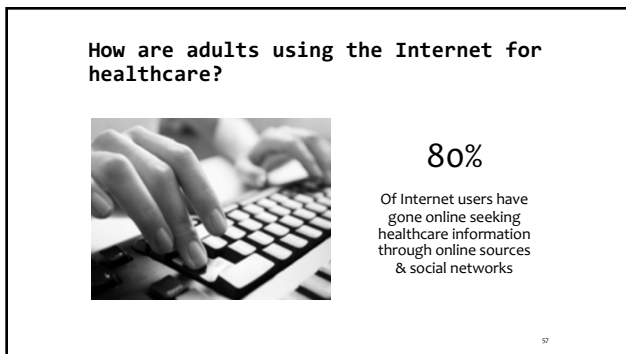
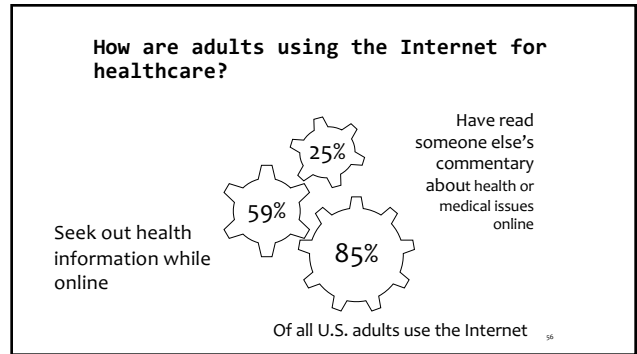
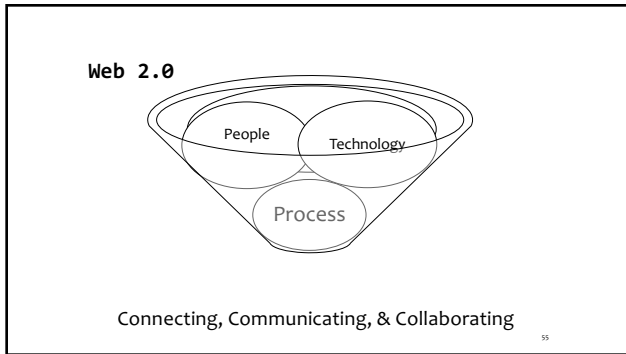
It's About People...

"At its heart, digital media is about people. It is about *relationships*. It is about communication. A social media presence is about *educating, engaging* and *growing your audience, improving outcomes, and compliance...*"

--- H. Luks, MD
Mayo Clinic

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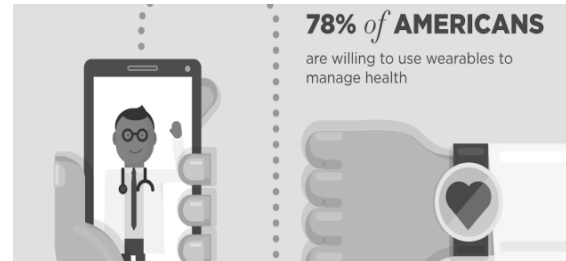


Mobile Health (mHealth)

The Quantified Self

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Mobile Health (mHealth)



Wearables, mHealth, & the Quantified Self

A MUCH More Diversified Market Than Investors Realize



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Source: Company Website, #Eurecom, Credit Suisse Estimates

Produced by giga:flow

Mobile Health (mHealth): Will Transform Health Care

25% Physicians using mobile technology to provide patient care

>100,000 health & fitness apps...and growing!

93% physicians believe that mobile health apps can improve patients' health

Top 10 health apps generate up to 4 million free & 300k paid downloads per day

By 2017, mobile health revenue will reach \$26 billion

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Internet of Things: Healthcare

Four Categories of Networked Medical Devices

1 Consumer products for health monitoring:

These devices -- such as FitBit, Nike FuelBand, or Withings -- generally communicate using Bluetooth to nearby personal mobile devices.

2 Wearable, external medical devices:

This category includes portable insulin pumps which often use proprietary wireless protocols to communicate.

3 Internally embedded medical devices:

Pacemakers and other medical devices are implanted in the patient but communicate wirelessly, either with proprietary wireless protocols or Bluetooth.

4 Stationary medical devices:

These devices, such as hospital-based chemotherapy dispensing stations or homecare cardio-monitoring for bed-ridden patients, often use more traditional wireless networks, such as WiFi networks in hospitals or patients' homes.

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mHealth = Community-Based Interventions



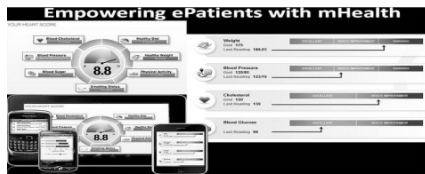
Using smartphones, tablets or laptops to connect in meaningful situations/contexts -- just in time learning, contextual learning & coaching



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mHealth: Quantified Self

- Handheld & wearable devices will allow us to have our own personal “health” dashboard.
- Individuals with hearing loss will be able to monitor their hearing technology's response to sound, spoken language, or their environment – *in real time*.



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The LENA System™

- Recording
 - Compact digital unit records full day of parent/baby talk & environmental sounds
- Processing
 - Software translates recordings into data
 - Audio can be deleted or retained
 - Installs on multiple desktops or laptops for flexibility
- Online data management
 - Account verification, data storage, reporting, program administration tools, parent communication & more
 - 24/7 secure access from any device



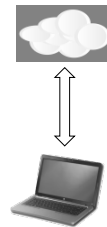
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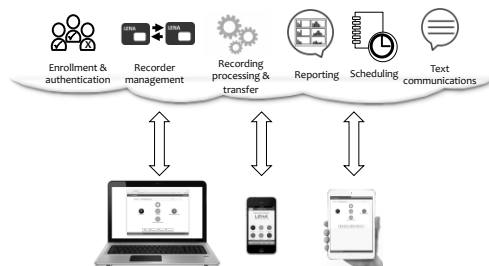
- System improvements
 - More flexible, efficient recording processing
 - Online management of data & programs
 - Automated text reminders
 - Support for multiple approaches to closing opportunity gaps
- Basic model refinements
 - Process improvements to minimize failed recordings
 - Streamlined child report for at-a-glance summary feedback

New Recording Processor

- Loads on any number of desktops or laptops
- Connects online for user authentication, data storage, reporting, etc.
- Flexible options for processing recordings:
 - Immediate (real time)
 - Deferred (collected in field, processed later)
 - Transmitted to other computer for processing
 - Cloud processing



Online Functions



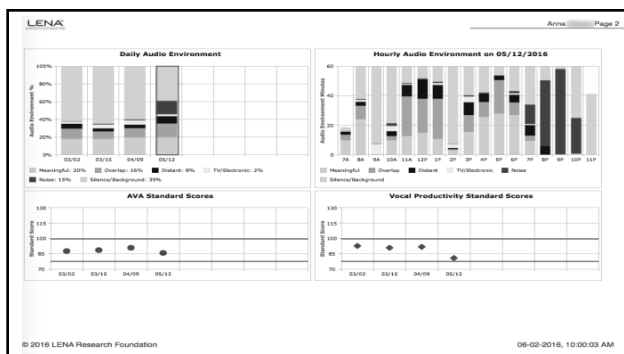
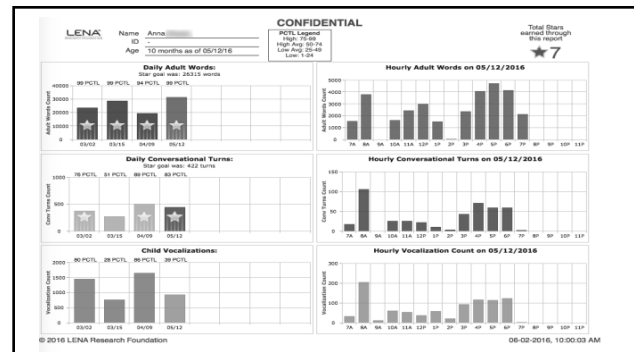
Items

- Number of Adult Words
- Conversational Turns
- Child Vocalizations
- Audio Environment
 - Meaningful
 - Distant*
 - Overlap*
 - Noise
 - TV/Electronic
 - Silence/Background



Speech Scores

- AVA Standard Score
- Complexity of child's speech
- Vocal Productivity Standard Score
- Duration of child's utterances



Bristol Speech and Language Therapy Research Unit

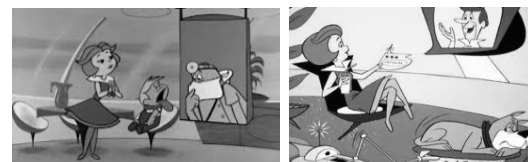
North Bristol NHS Trust

Using the LENA Recording Device

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How Do You Envision Using...

- Let's engage in some creative brainstorming about Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology.



Smart Homes

The Internet of Things or
The Internet of Everything



Virtual Reality

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Virtual Reality



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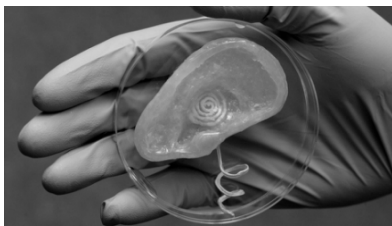


3-D Printing

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3-D Printing & BioPrinting

3-D printing represents a shift in the medical manufacturing industry because the relatively low cost and small size of printers promises to make the technology widely accessible, allowing doctors and researchers to create personalized devices for patients.

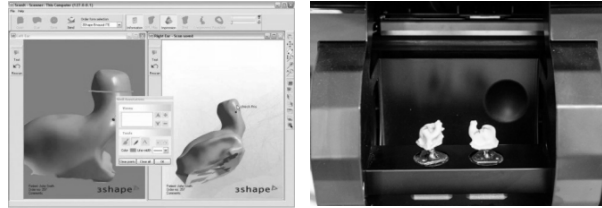


3-D Printing for Cleft Palate Repair



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3-D Printing of Earmolds



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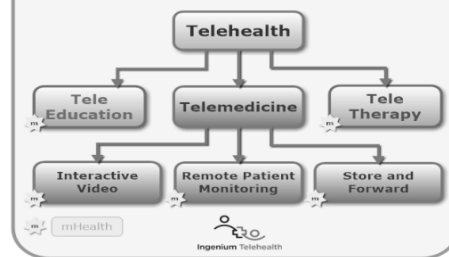
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Telehealth

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A Telehealth Taxonomy



Telehealth



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Telehealth = Telepractice

Benefits of telehealth

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| <p>Convenient
Deliver behavioral health services from your home, office or when traveling</p> | <p>Simple
Use your private computer with a camera and high-speed internet</p> |
| <p>Opportunity for extra income
Offer additional and/or non-standard appointment hours</p> | <p>Open access to more patients
Treat members who live in rural areas or with mobility issues</p> |
| <p>Secure and private
HIPAA-compliant platform</p> | <p>Reduce no-shows/cancellations
No member travel time required</p> |

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Telepractice In Action

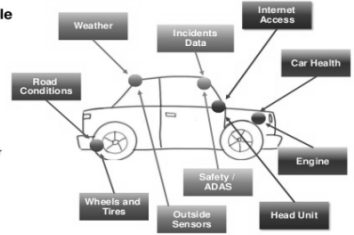


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Blockchain: More Integration & Sharing of Data

Connected Car Example

- Schedule maintenance based on car health
- Weather station on wheels
- Share incident data (location, speed, video) with authorities
- Send road conditions to maintenance authorities
- Adapt car performance based on road condition and weather
- Adapt car behavior based on adjacent cars' history
- Configure car based on driving patterns
- Way more...

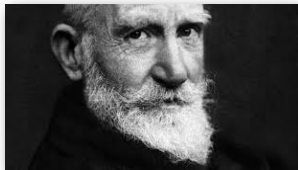


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Why bother with the future?



"The future belongs to the unreasonable ones, the ones who look forward not backward, who are certain only of uncertainty, and who have the ability and the confidence to think completely differently."

— George Bernard Shaw

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Final Thoughts

- Technological innovation & disruption is inevitable.
- These changes create endless opportunities for those practitioners who use their imaginations to shape service delivery.
- This is not a technological issue but rather how we prepare ourselves for what is happening around us.



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The point is not to predict the future but to prepare for it and to shape it.

