# CHAPTER ONE

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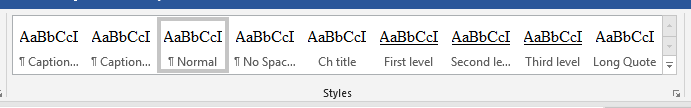


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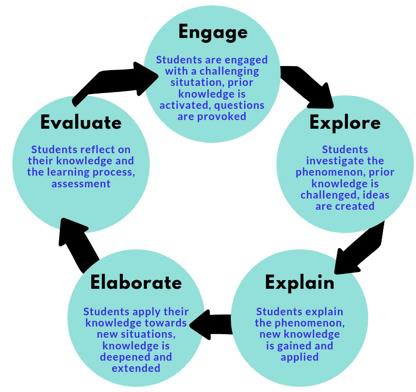


Figure 2. Overview of the 5E learning cycle model (Adapted from *Knowledge Quest*).

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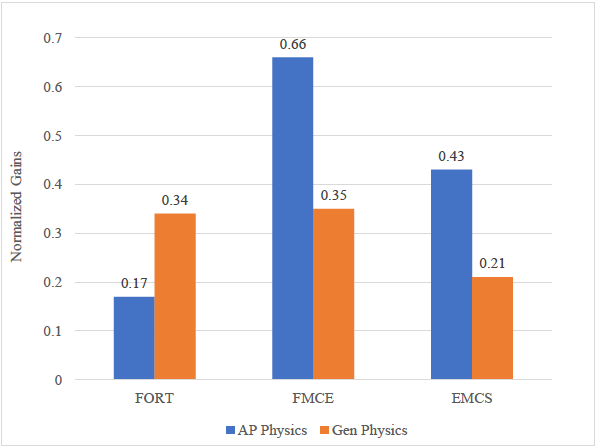


Figure 3. Normalized gains for concept mastery and scientific reasoning, (*N*=10). *Note.* FORT: Montana State University formal reasoning test. FMCE: Force and motion conceptual evaluation. EMCS: Energy and momentum conceptual survey.

Table 1. Data Triangulation Matrix.

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| Watershed | Data Source #1 | Data Source #2 | Data Source #3 |
| How does the incorporation of an anchoring phenomenon to drive  instruction via the 5E Learning Cycle affect student growth | Pre- and Post- Tests | Lab Quiz Results | Formative Assessments via CATs |
| What affect does the incorporation of an anchoring phenomenon to drive  instruction via the 5E Learning Cycle have on student engagement? | Engagement Tally Sheet | Student Surveys and Interviews |  |
| How does the incorporation of an anchoring phenomenon to drive instruction via the 5E Learning Cycle affect students’ attitudes toward  science? | TOSRA Survey | Student Surveys and Interviews |  |

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# APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

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APPENDIX B

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