

# Over-Driving

## What is Over-Driving?

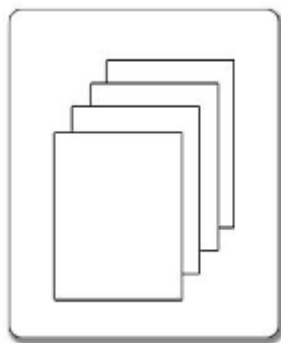


Figure 22

It is a simple question asked of either the observer (A), the observed (B) or the space in between (C), quite simply it asks, “What do you know?”

## Purpose

To break or pass through the boundaries of A, B and C into D and to schedule the world in such a way to allow new Knowledge to emerge.

## Methodology

As the Over-Drivers are fundamentally driving the Knowledge in the system, they are run as an iterative process, thus each question is asked six times.

The Over-Driving questions can be directed at either A, B or C.

### Questions to A

- “And what do you know?”

### Questions to B

- “And what does that know?”

### Questions to C

- “And what does that space know?” with facilitator gesturing to space

As this is an iterative process there are 3 ways of running the Over-Driver:

## Iterative

- A. "And what else do you know?"
- B. "And what else does that know?"
- C. "And what else does that space know?"

## Ordinal - from 1st to 6th

- A. "And what is the 2nd thing that you know?"
- B. "And what is the 2nd thing that knows?"
- C. "And what is the 2nd thing that space knows?"

## Cardinal - Global or Large Chunk

- A. "And what are 6 things that you know?"
- B. "And what are 6 things that that knows?"
- C. "And what are 6 things that that space knows?"

When the client is working with paper and writing or drawing out the problem and/or their worlds, the information that emerges with each question or at the end of a set of iterations, is usually acknowledged with the use of the 'Upload' process which is linked directly with the Over-Driver process.

The iterative, ordinal and cardinal use of these processes is given for a thorough description. Listen to your client, their evolving network/landscape will determine which of these styles to use.

## Related Processes

- [The Clean Start](#)
- [Uploading](#)
- [Meta-Driving](#)
- [Downloading](#)
- [The Basic Formula](#)

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