I've heard a lot about Problem-Based Learning.

Are there any common misconceptions?

# Misconceptions of Problem-Based Learning:

**The misconception:**
   *"There is no wrong answer."*

**The truth:**
   *A Problem-Based Scenario will not have a single, "correct" answer. However, a response that is not logical and where no effort has been made to support it is a "wrong" answer.*

**The misconception:**
   *"Problem-Based Learning is just the hot topic that is currently gaining momentum (i.e. it's a fad)."*

**The truth:**
   *Problem-Based Learning has been around for generations, and will be around for many more. It is becoming more essential in a world where facts are instant and effortless, making "thinking" a powerful skill.*

# Misconceptions of Problem-Based Learning:

**The misconception:**
*"Problem-Based Learning isn't about 'facts'."*

**The truth:**
*You always have to have the facts right. However, in today's world, finding facts on a topic can be instant and effortless. It's what you do with them that matters—that's Problem-Based Learning.*

**The misconception:**
*"The learning really begins when students are given a problem they've never considered before."*

**The truth:**
*There are few things in life that aren't a "problem" (What should I buy at the store? Where should we go on vacation? What can we do this weekend?). The skills of Problem-Based Learning can be developed with all of these.*