

Capacity Building Workshop on Spent Lead Acid Batteries and Electronic Waste

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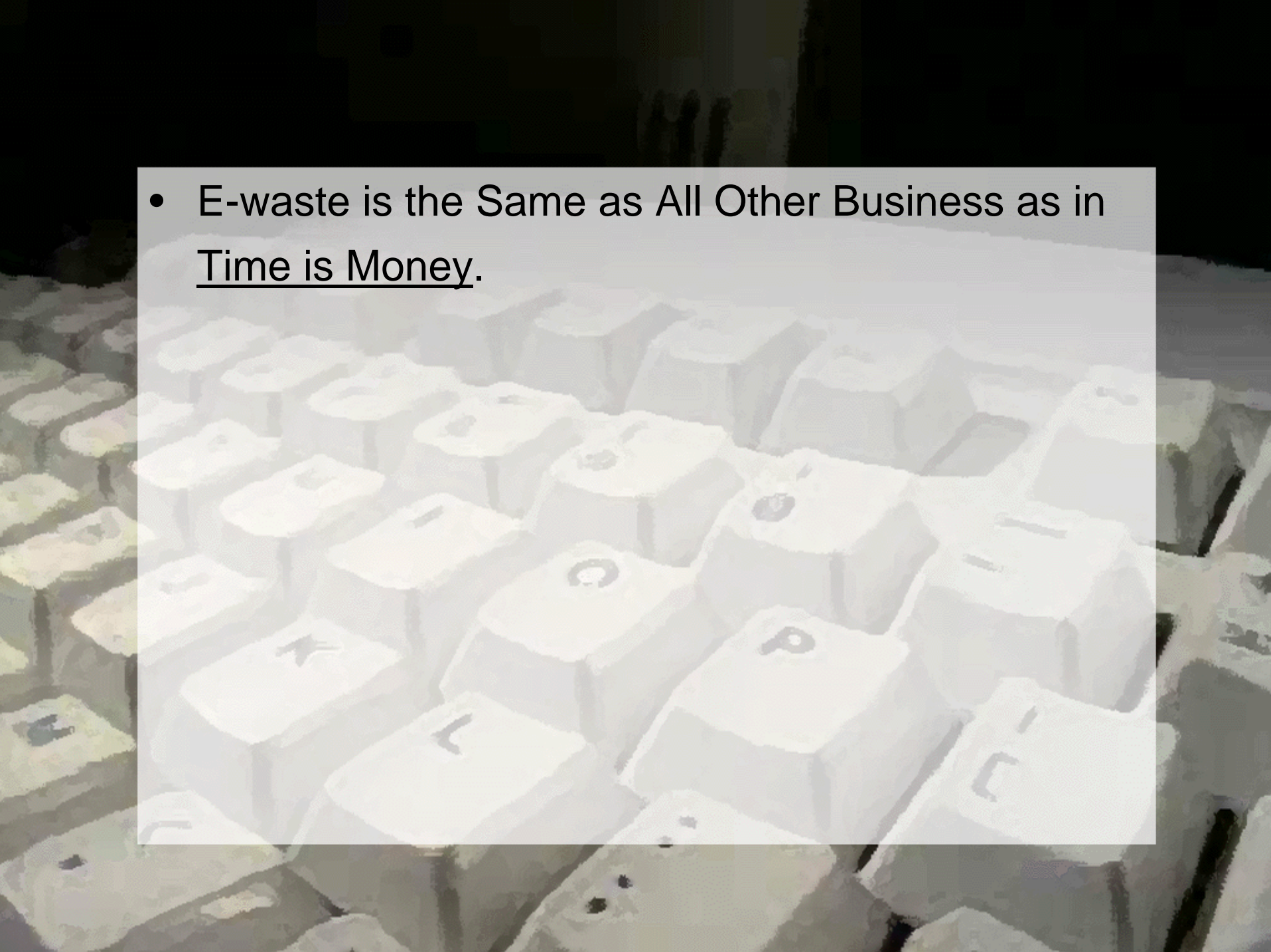
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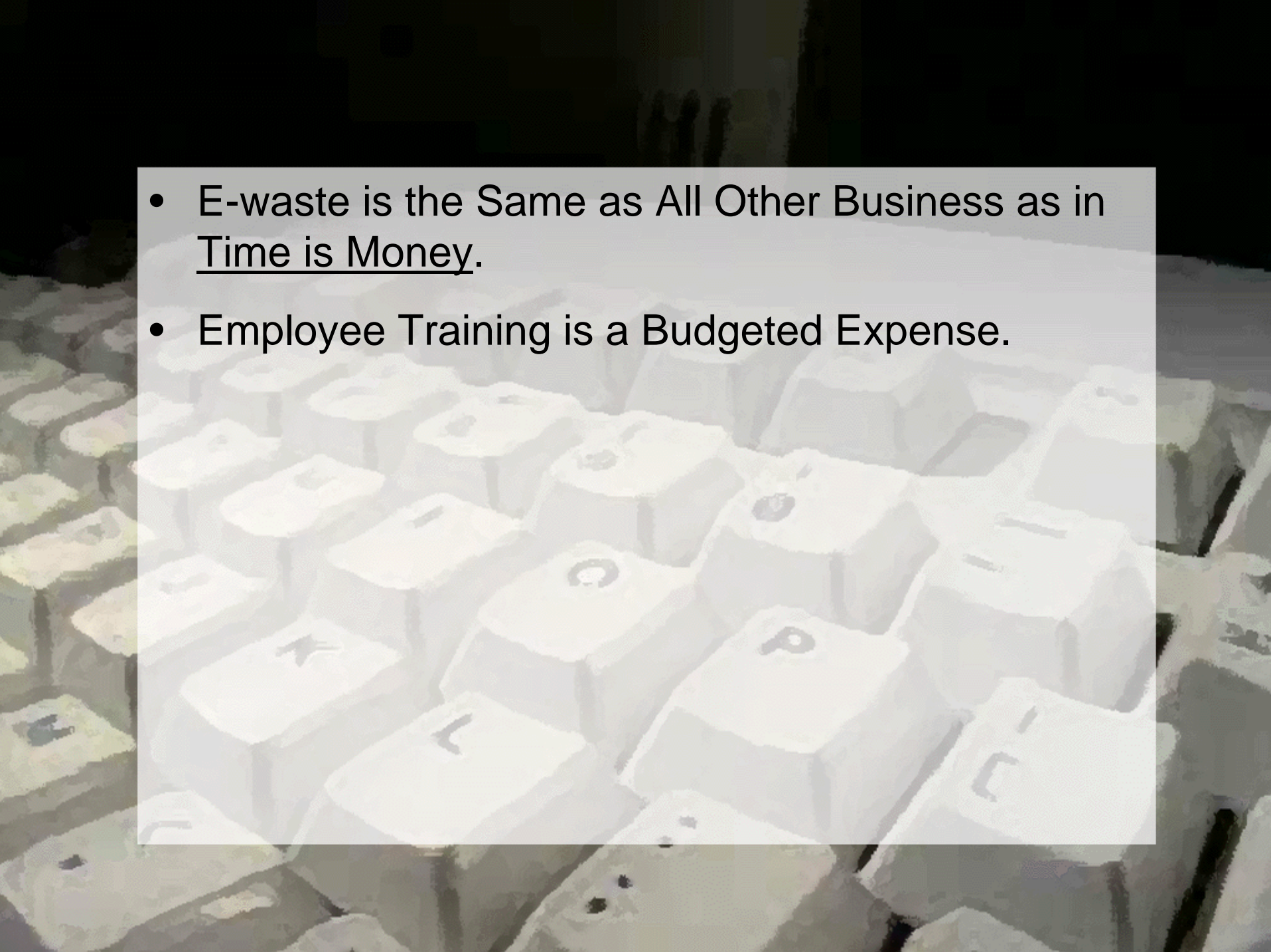
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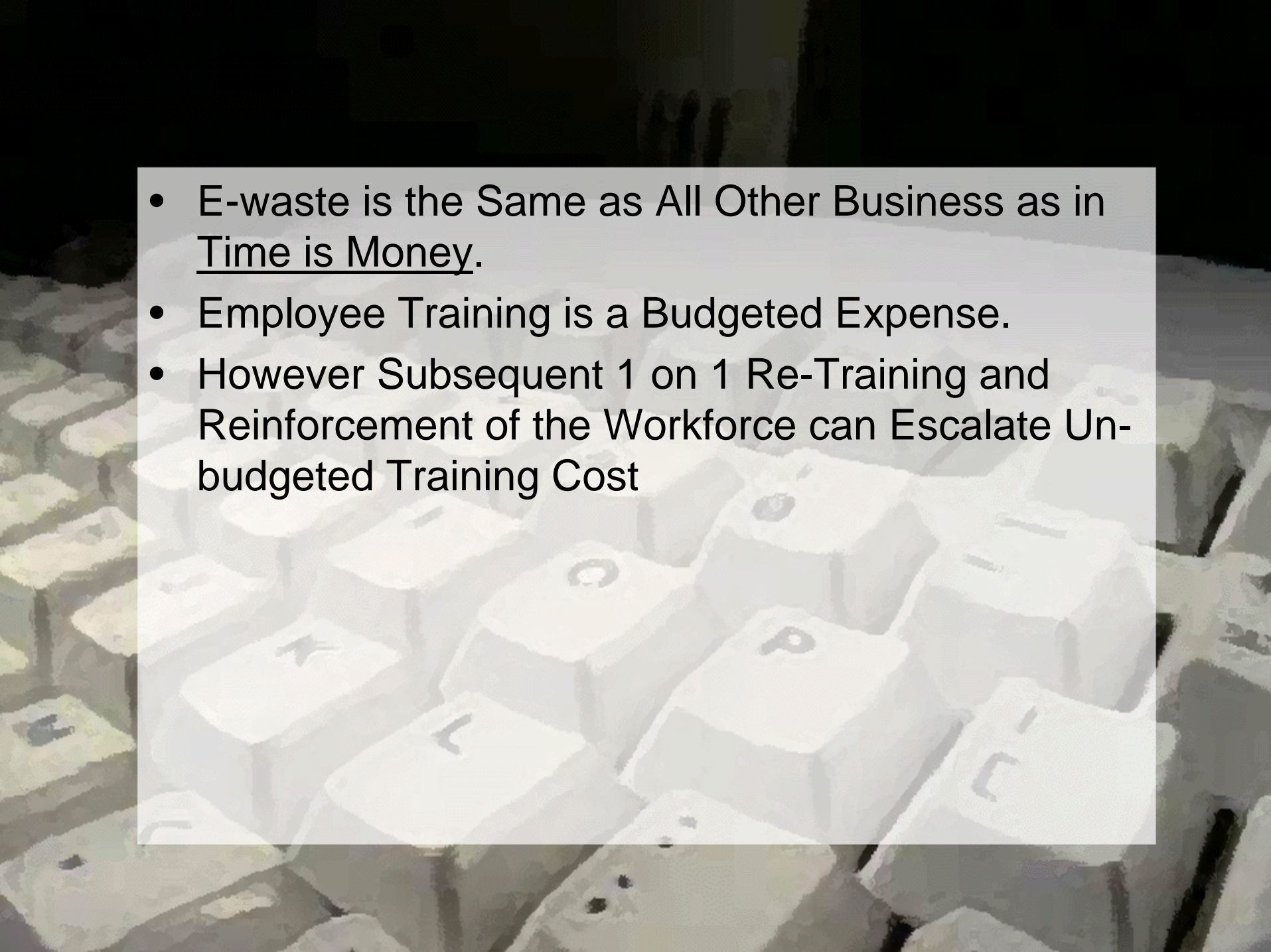
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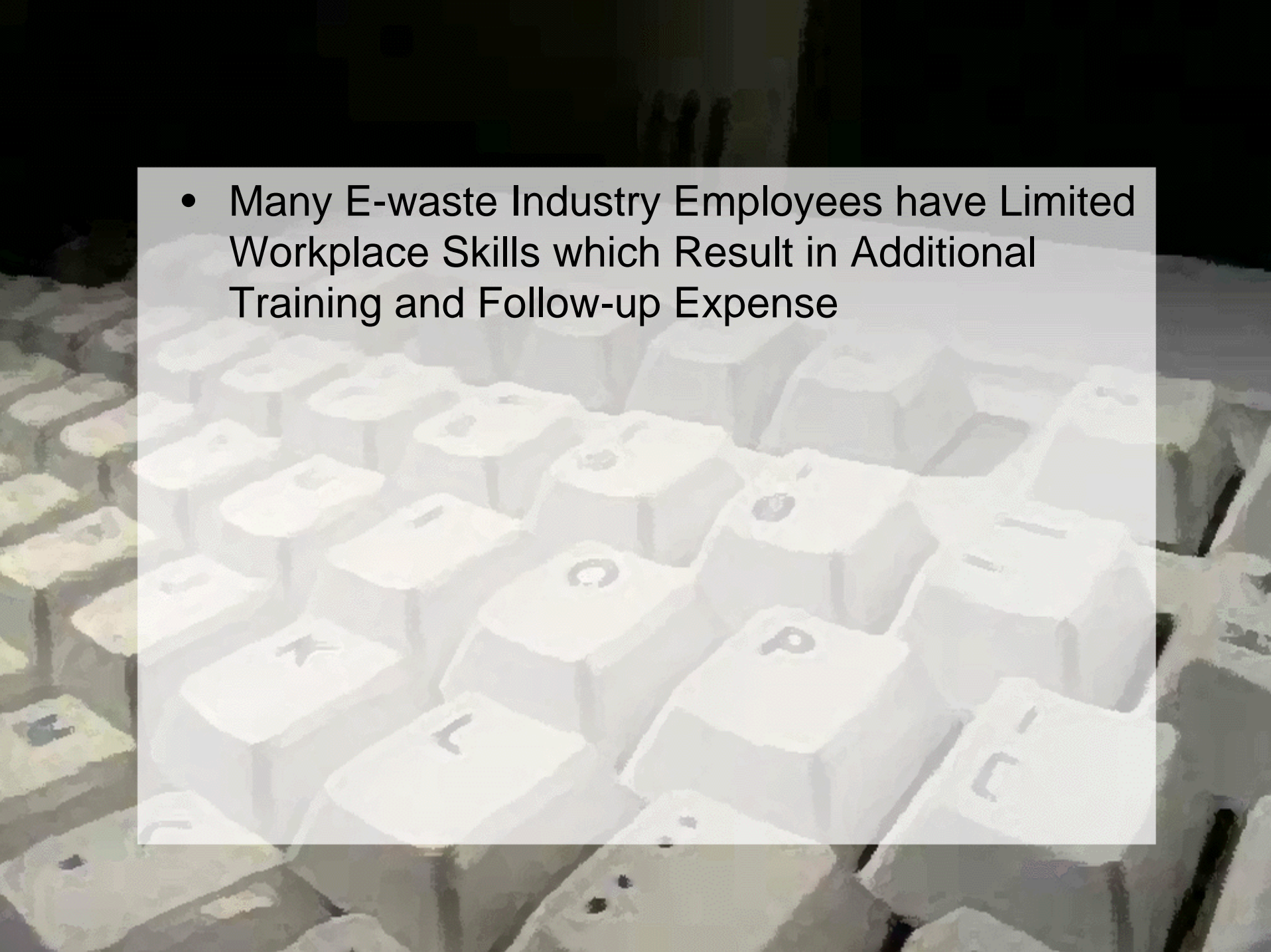
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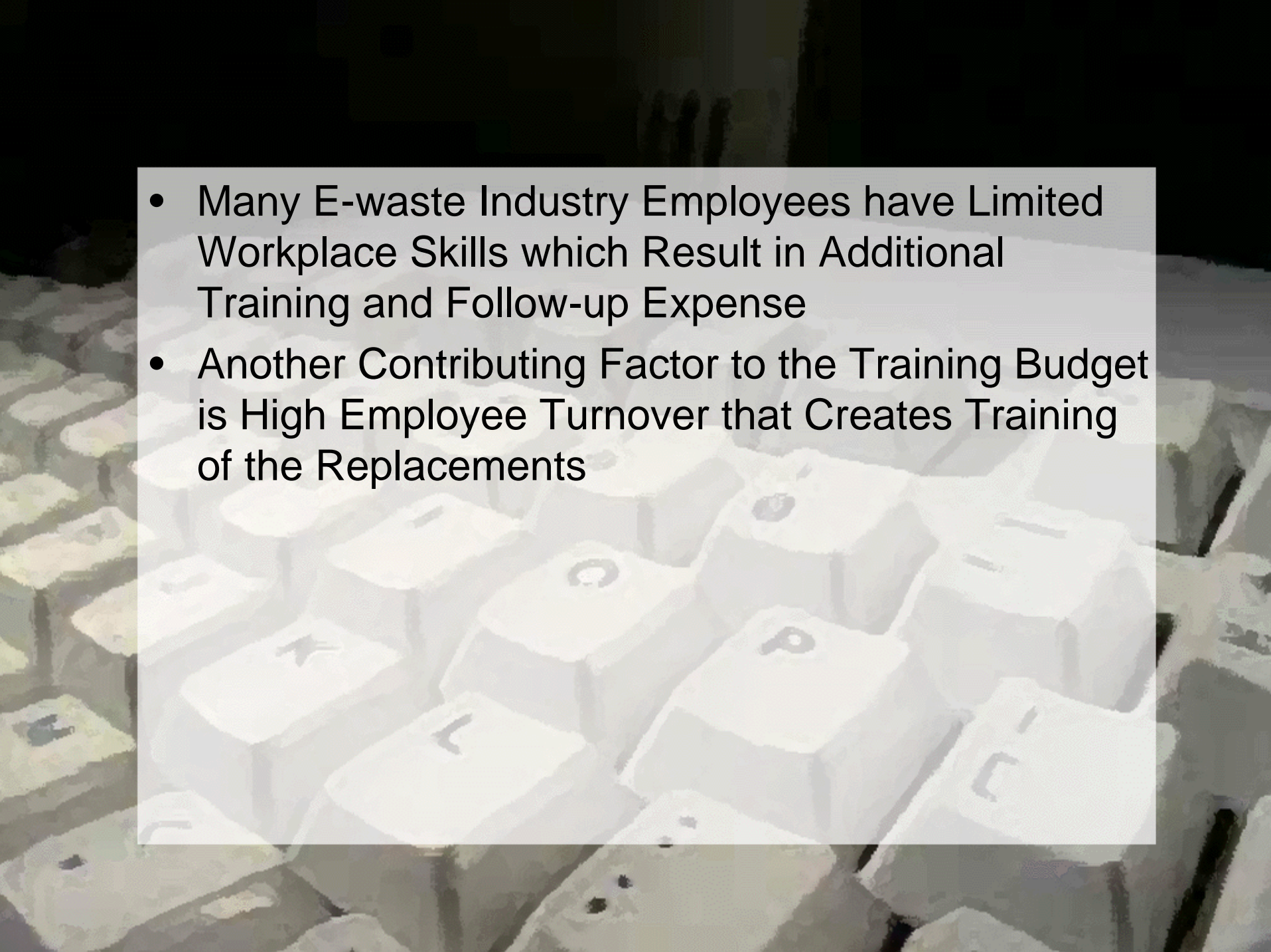


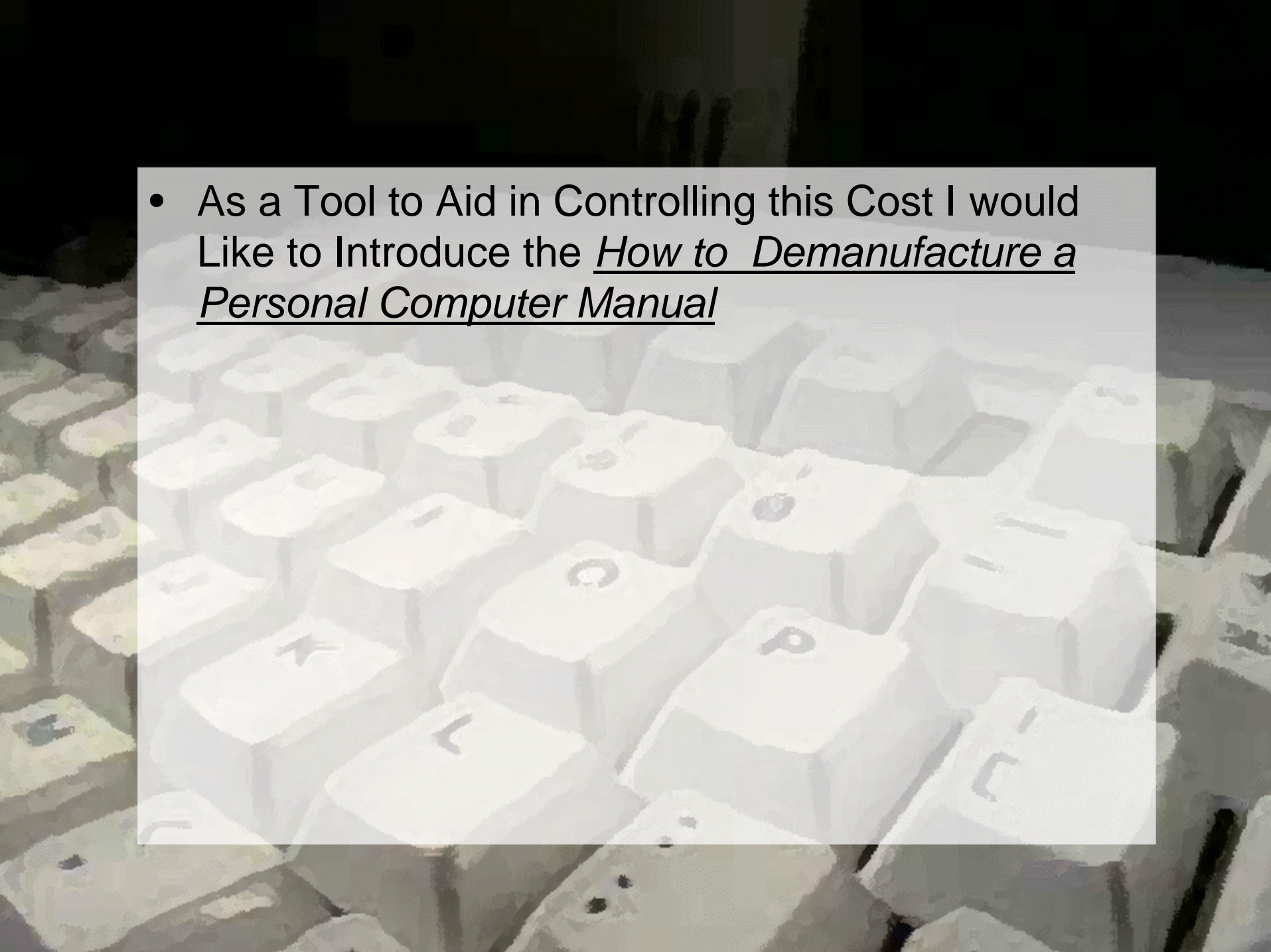
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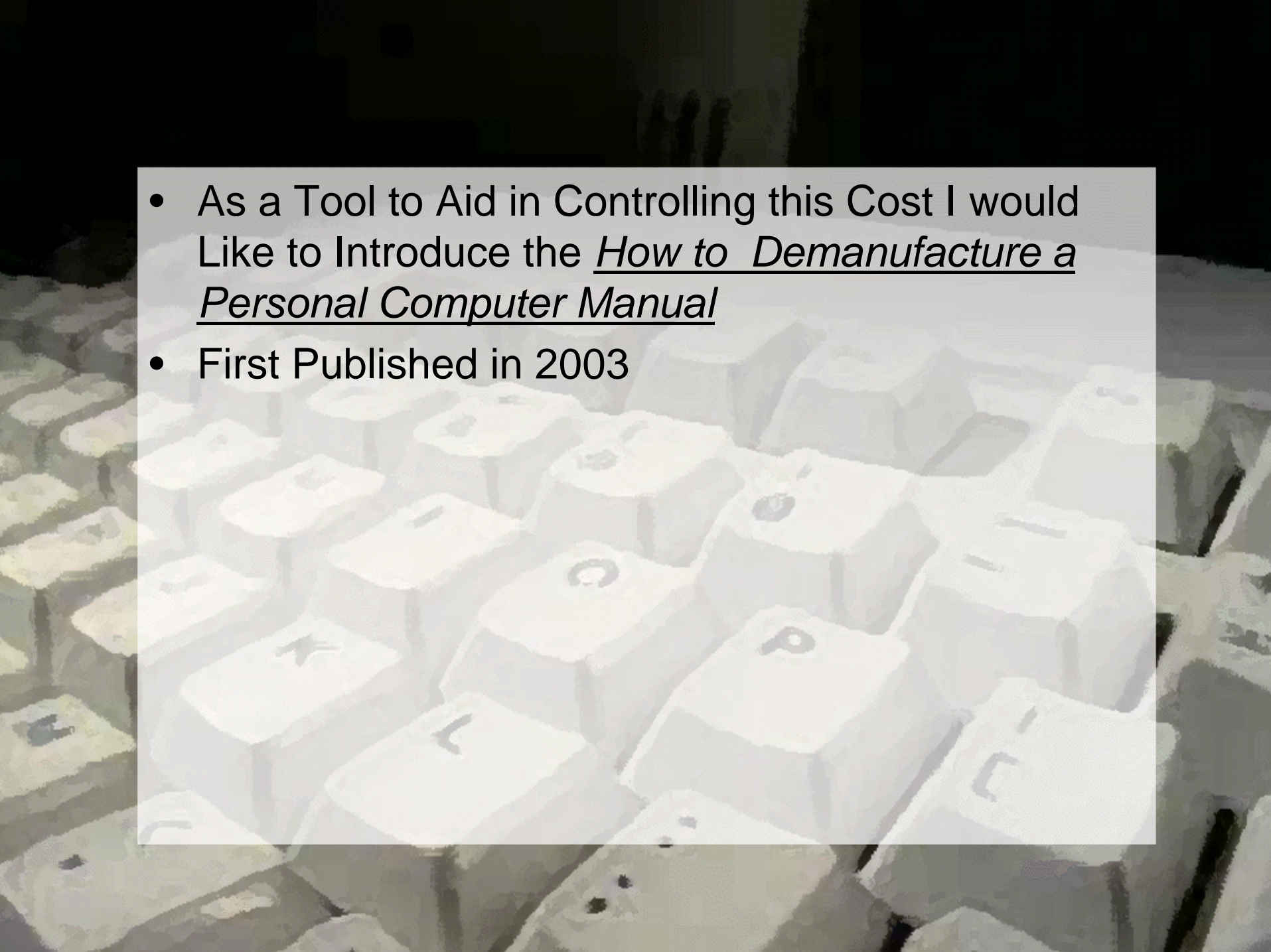
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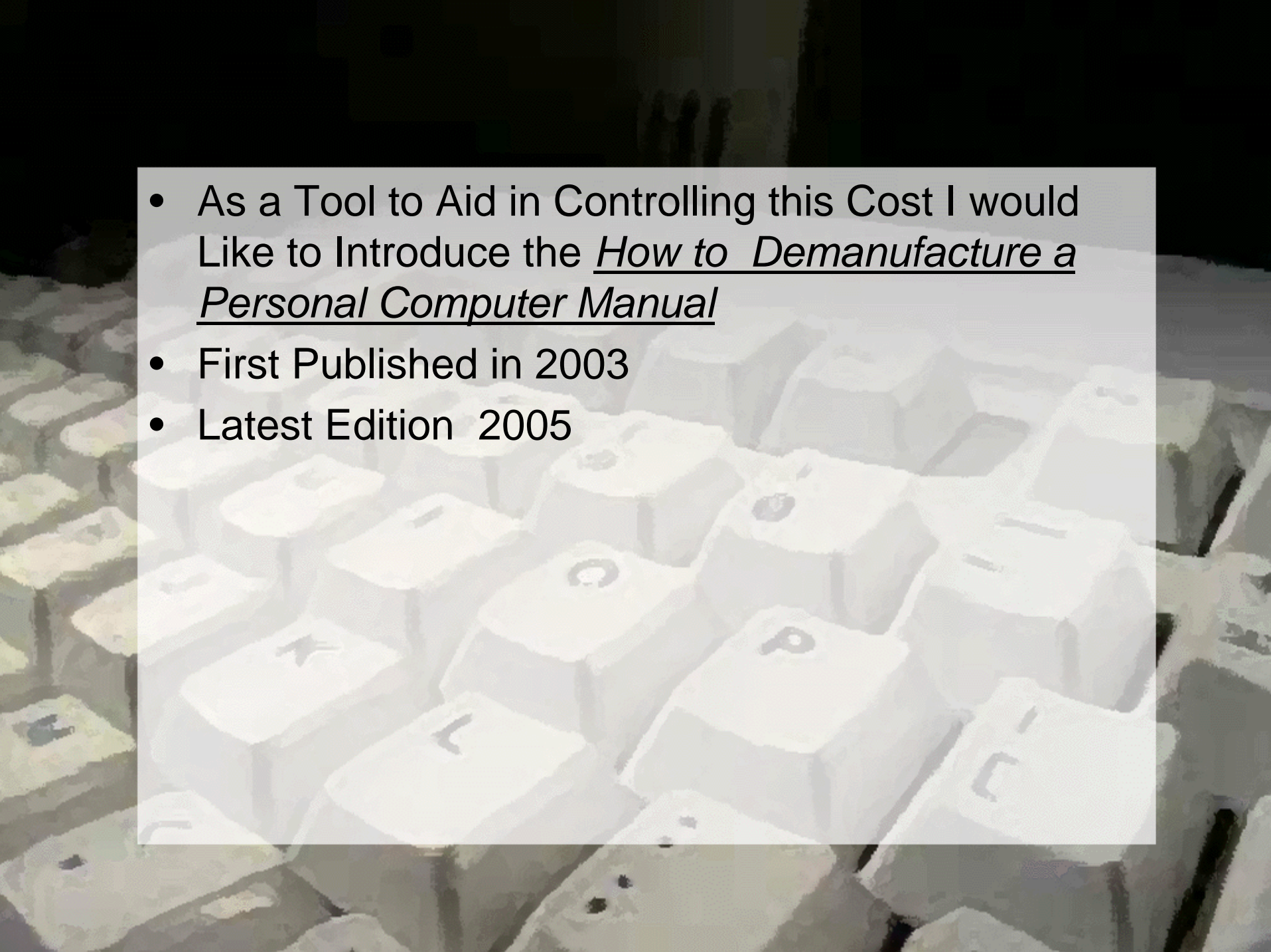
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Sample Pages

Step3. Disconnecting the CRT from Circuit Board



Cut all Lead Wires from Circuit Board to CRT



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Equalizing the Pressure in the CRT

The CRT is a vacuum filled tube. By punching a hole in the metal contact point with either a hammer and punch or a drill and a 1/8 bit the pressure will equalize by allowing air into the tube

Releasing the Pressure will Make a Hissing Sound as Air Rushing into the CRT Equalizes the Pressure. The CRT is Not Releasing any Gases. It is a Vacuum Tube

CAUTION !!!

Equalize the pressure prior to completing any other steps

**Wear all safety equipment
Handle the monitor with care**

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What's within a computer and monitor?

The following is a brief overview of some of the dangers within (when exposed to the item in its pure unrefined state). **Please note, the following have been combined in processes with other elements and products which greatly minimizes the danger of risk exposure and harm in its present form as a computer or monitor.** The exposure risk increases in the downstream reclamation processes such as shredding, grinding, and separation of the finished product into the basic commodities. Simple de-manufacturing (taking apart a computer and handling each component) is a safe process.

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A metal used in the monitor's front panel, situated behind the screen. Prolonged exposure can cause intestinal illness and muscular weakness.

2 BERYLLIUM

A grayish metal on printed circuit boards and components. Prolonged exposure can damage bones and lungs and potentially cause cancer.

3 BROMINATED FLAME RETARDANTS

Chemicals used to reduce the risk of fire. Components are known endocrine disruptors.

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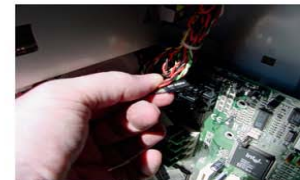
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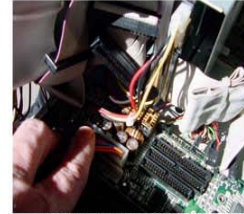


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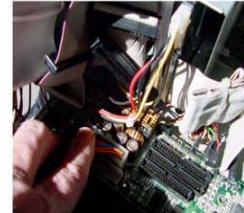
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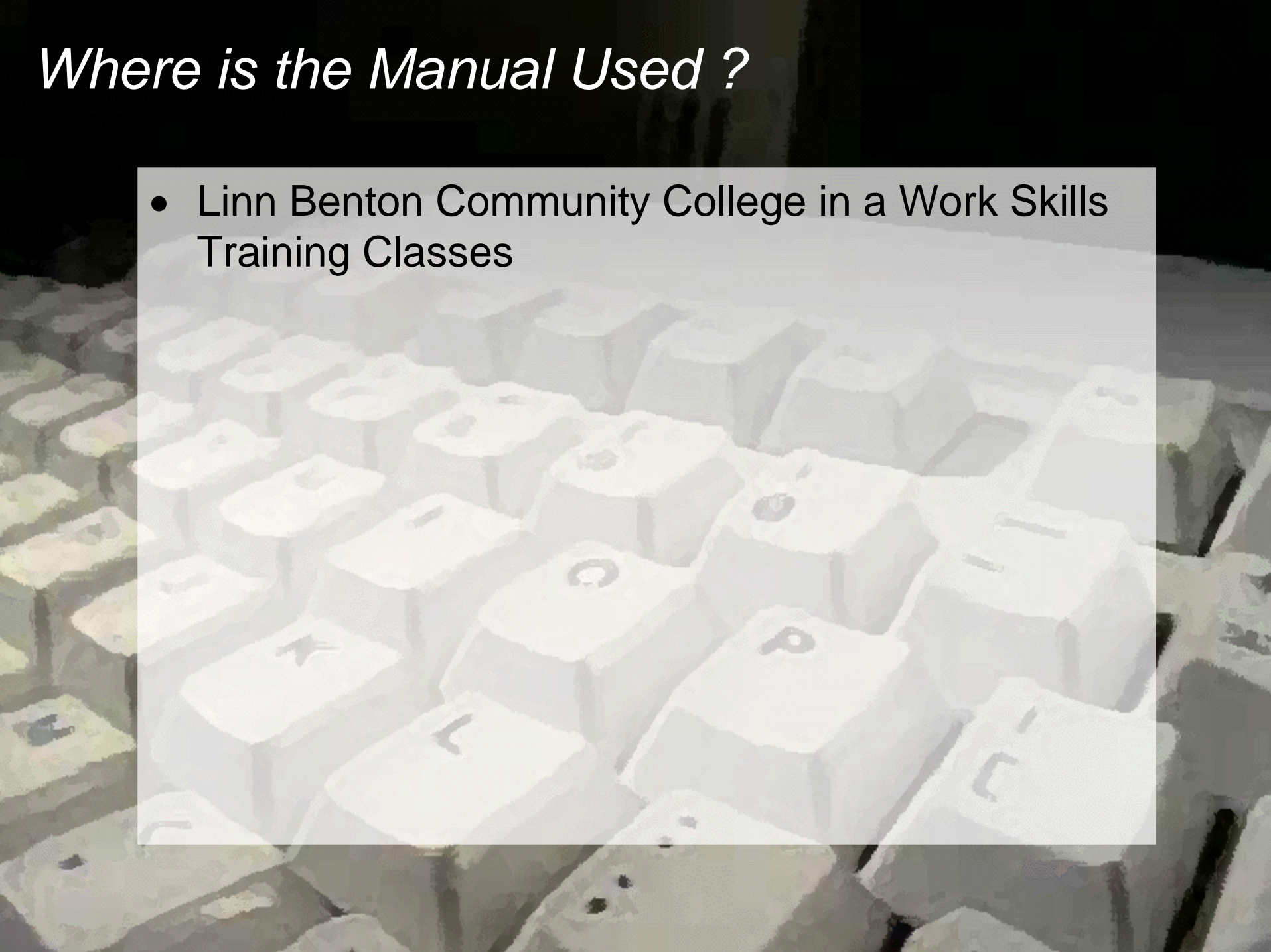
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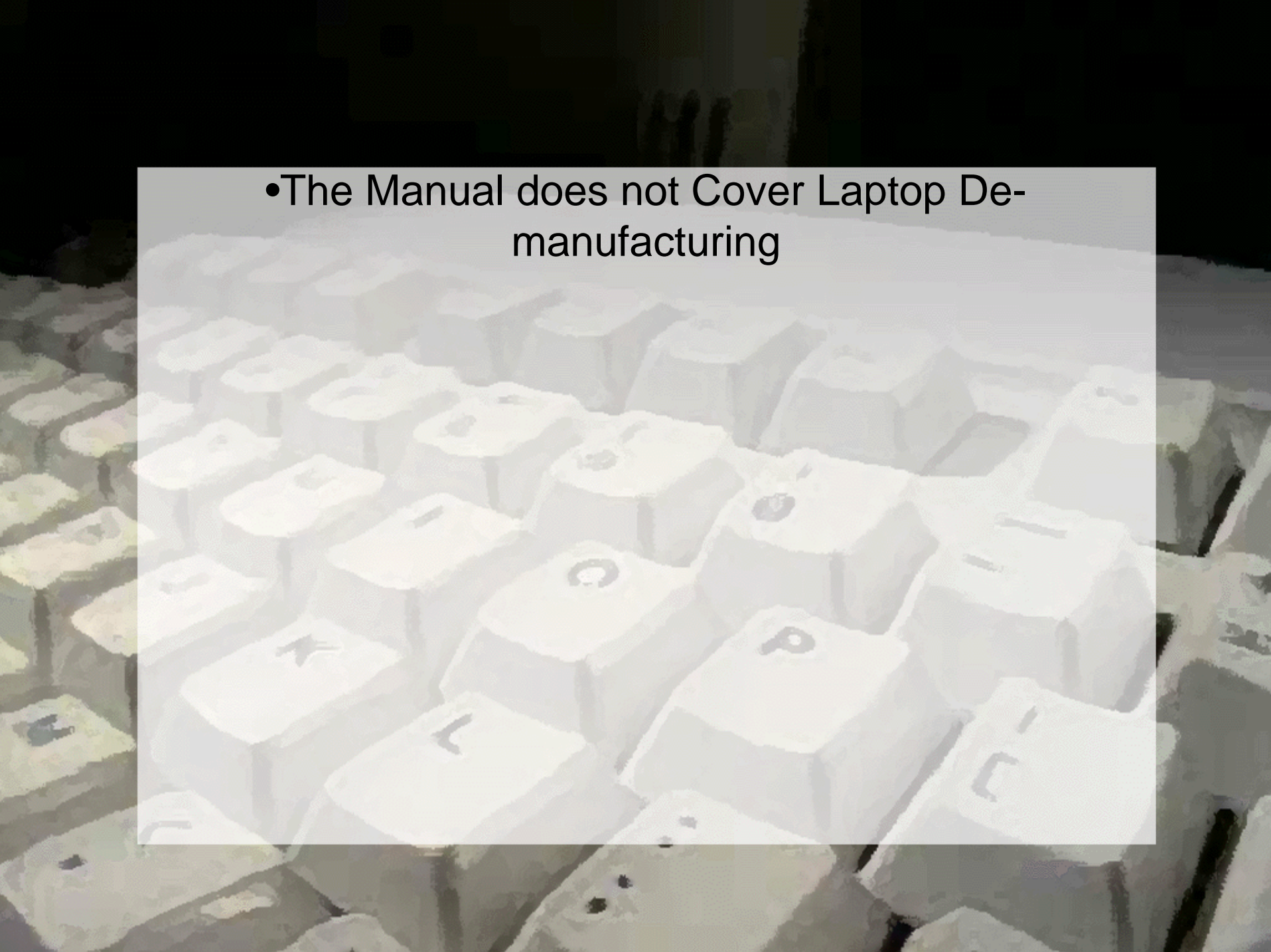
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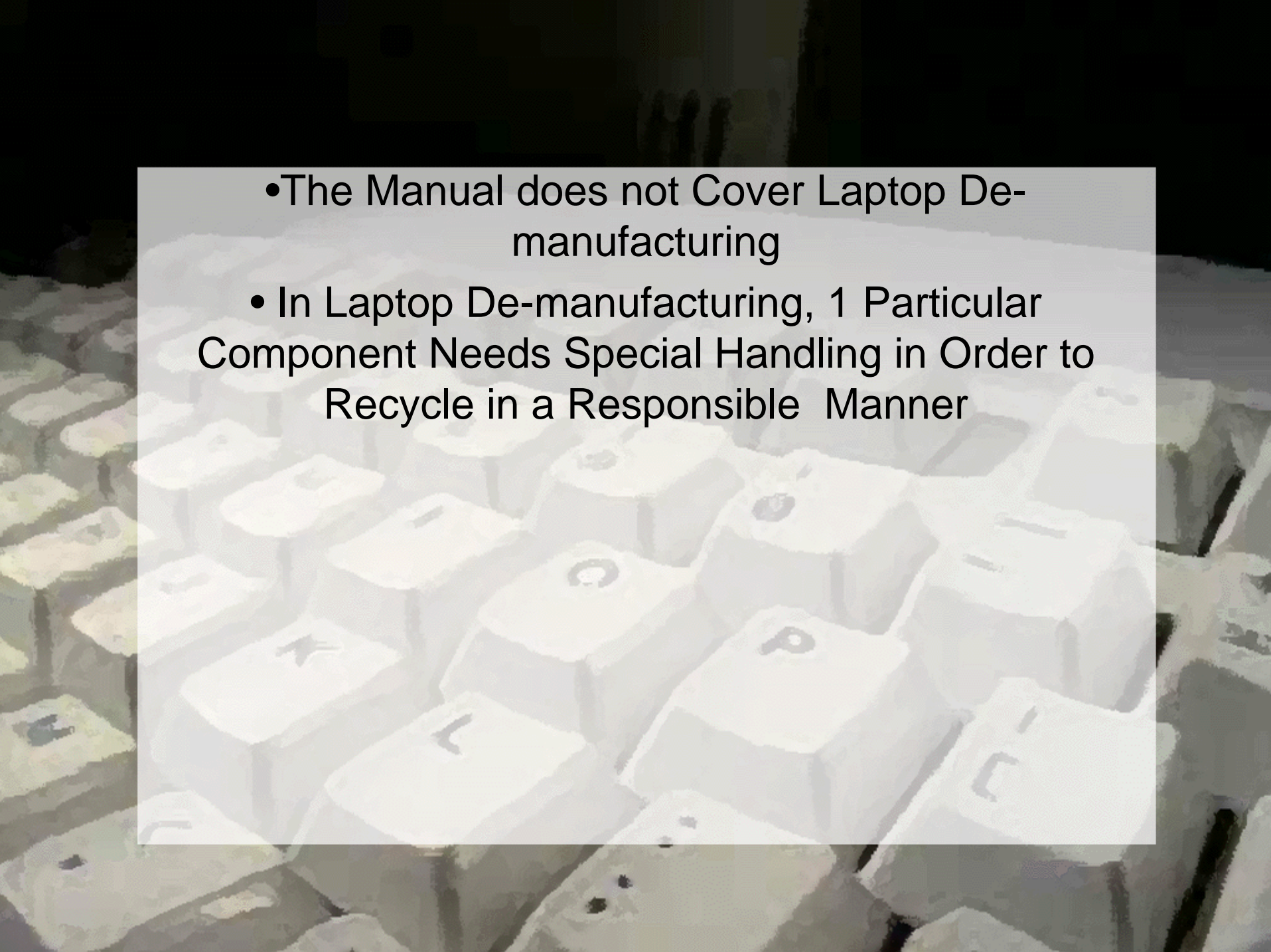
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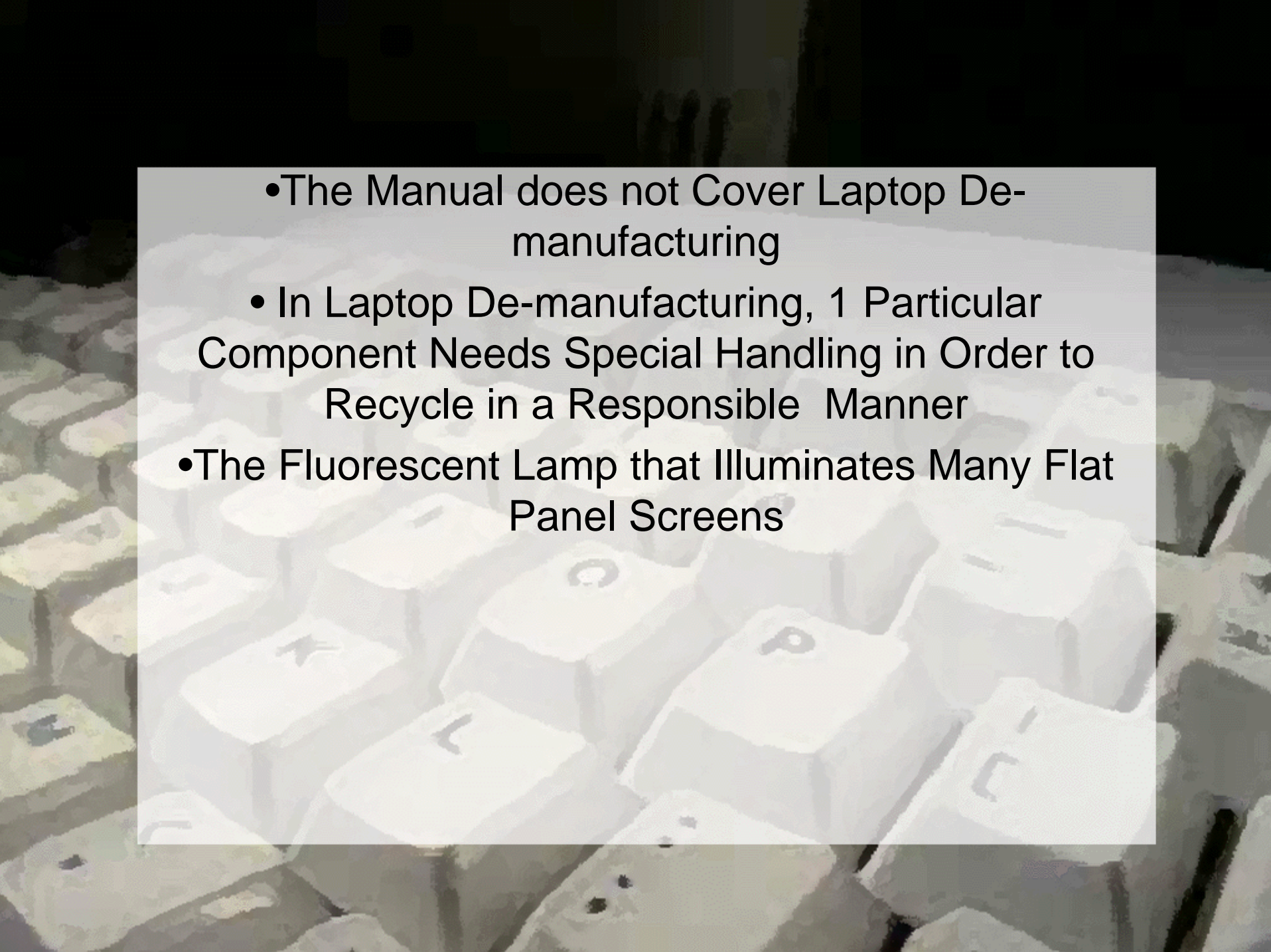
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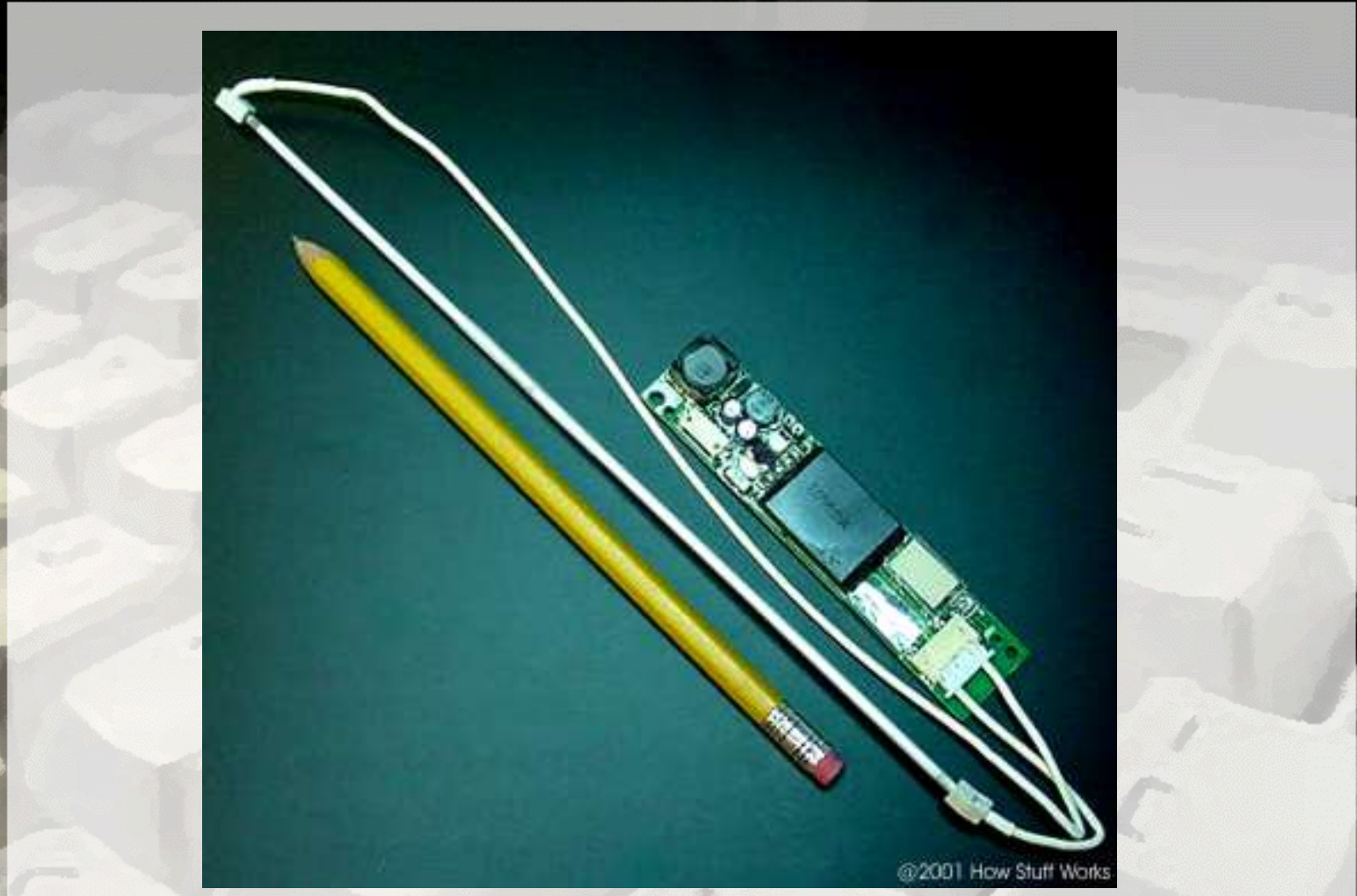
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Recycling & Risk Management of End-of-Life Lighting Products

Topics

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- Collection Options
- Lamp Recycling Process
- Downstream Process
- Due Diligence & End Markets
- UW Training



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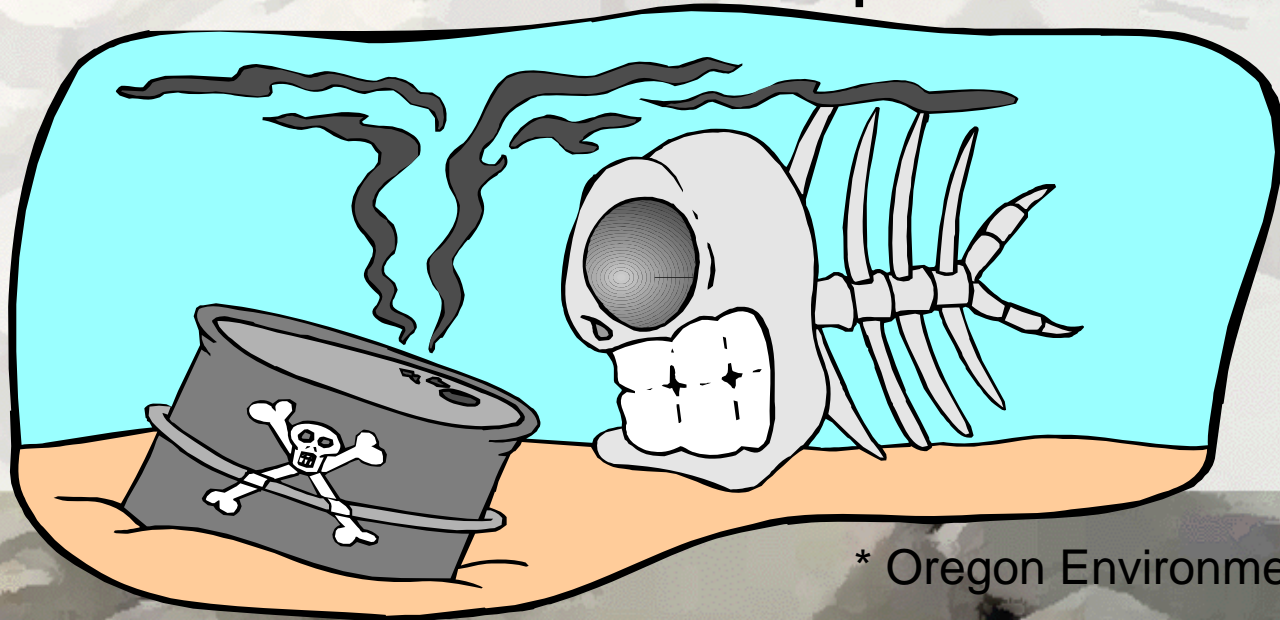
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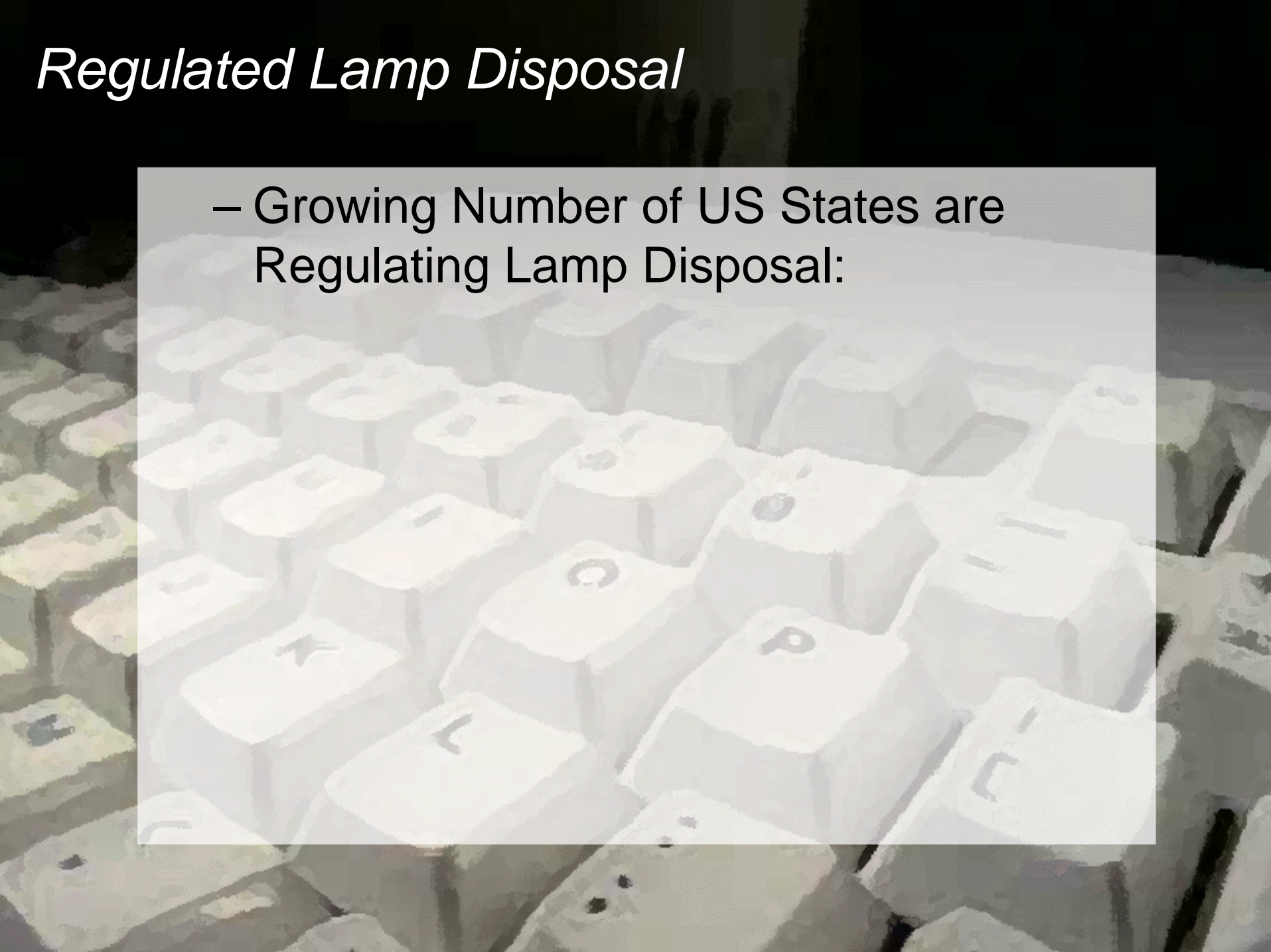
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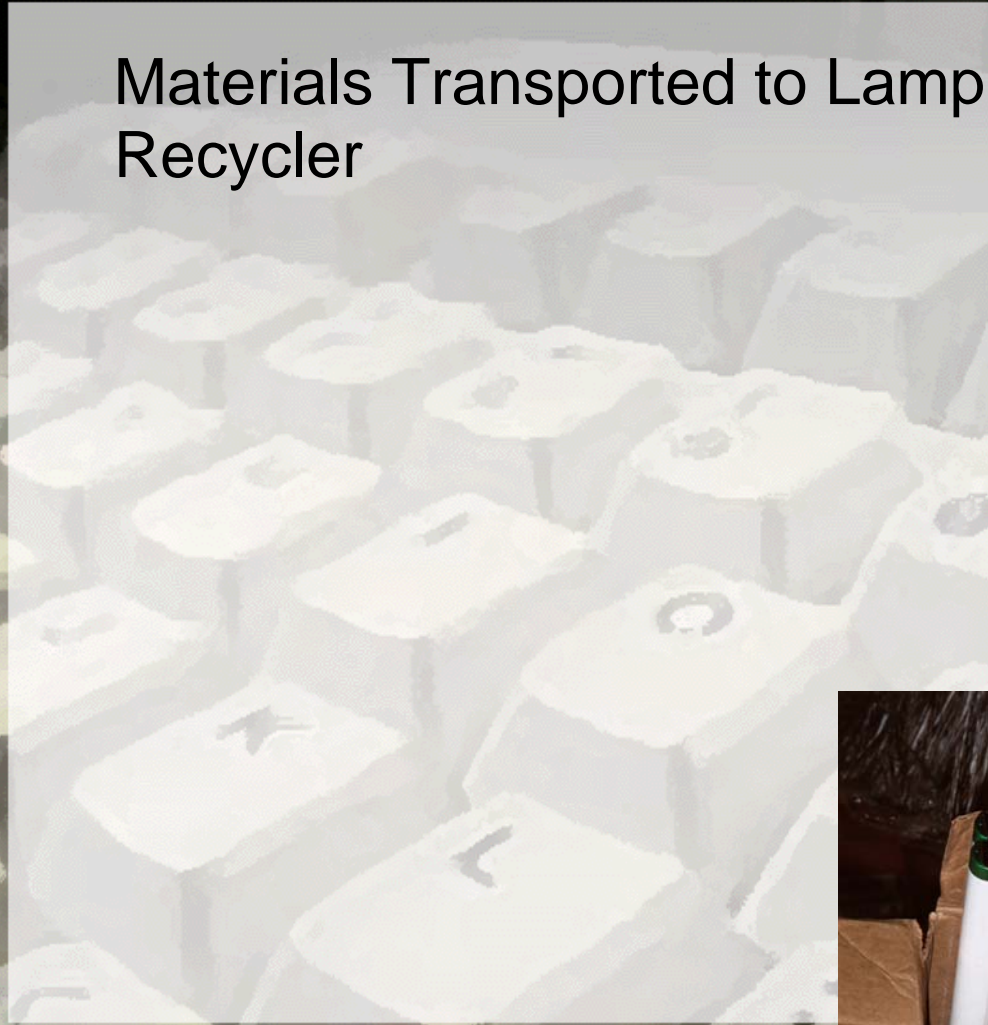
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Spent Lighting Materials Flowchart

Customer / Generator Whole Lamps
Transported to EPSI Demanufacturing Facility



Lamp Recycling Process

Aluminum
Endcaps



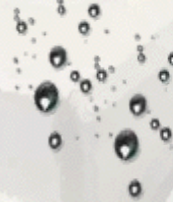
Glass

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- Broken or crushed lamps should be packaged in an approved container, (55 gallon drum).
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- Gloves made of leather, or equivalent.
- Safety glasses with side shields or full face shield.
- Safety toed shoes or boots.

Place lamps into new or used lamp boxes (the original egg crate material does not have to be placed back into the boxes) and tape the ends shut.

- Broken or crushed lamps should be packaged in an approved container, (55 gallon drum).
- Badly damaged boxes, wet boxes, etc. will not be accepted for transport.
- Boxes must be kept in a secure, dry area.
- Palletize lamp boxes to a maximum height of 6 feet.
- Secure boxes to pallet with shrink wrap or stretch film.

All pallets need to be labeled as Used Mercury Lamps or Universal Waste Mercury Lamps.

Universal Waste Training

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Employee's shall wash his/her hands with soap and water when beginning a work shift, before a break, and upon completion of the work shift.

- The proper use of the prescribed safety equipment will protect the employee from the potential dangers of contamination from mercury.
- No tobacco materials, food, or beverages will be permitted while working with mercury lamps.

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