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Learning Styles

Types of Learning Styles Types of Learning Styles: The Three Main Types

There are three main types of learning styles: auditory, visual, and kinesthetic. Most people learn best through a combination of the three types of learning styles, but everybody is different.

Auditory Learners: Hear

Auditory learners would rather listen to things being explained than read about them. Reciting information out loud and having music in the background may be a common study method. Other noises may become a distraction resulting in a need for a relatively quiet place.

Visual Learners: See

Visual learners learn best by looking at graphics, watching a demonstration, or reading. For them, it's easy to look at charts and graphs, but they may have difficulty focusing while listening to an explanation.

Kinesthetic Learners: Touch

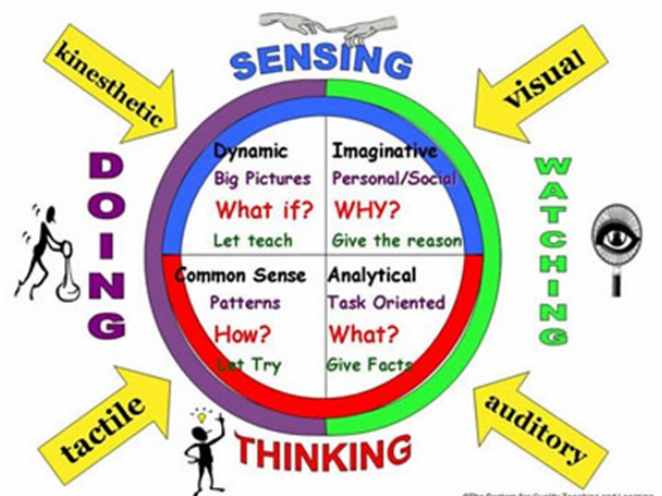
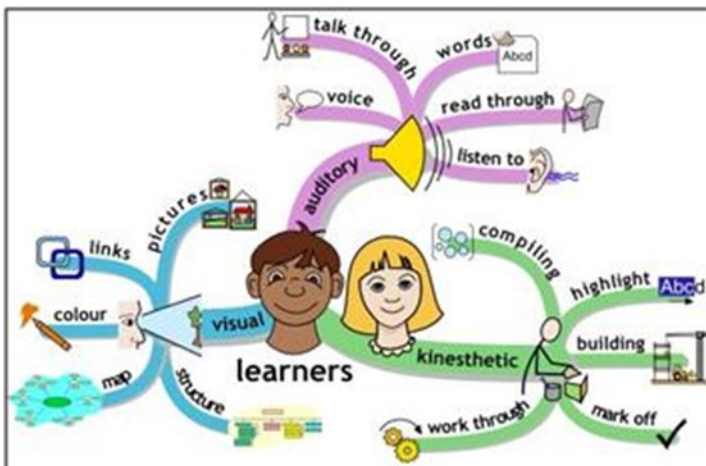
Kinesthetic learners process information best through a "hands-on" experience. Actually doing an activity can be the easiest way for them to learn. Sitting still while studying may be difficult, but writing things down makes it easier to understand. From: <http://www.learningrx.com/types-of-learning-styles-faq.htm>

Why Learning Styles? Understand the basis of learning styles

Your learning styles have more influence than you may realize. Your preferred styles guide the way you learn. They also change the way you internally represent experiences, the way you recall information, and even the words you choose. We explore more of these features in this chapter.

Research shows us that each learning style uses different parts of the brain. By involving more of the brain during learning, we remember more of what we learn. Researchers using brain-imaging technologies have been able to find out the key areas of the brain responsible for each learning style.

From : <http://www.learning-styles-online.com/overview/>



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Applying Learning Styles in Activities

Several options to echo-singing is to involve lyrics with movement, melody, rhythm, and meaning by the way of games.

Lyric & Song Drills

These are available at www.darleneabbott.net then click on Store.

These have multiple activities to be done with one song. There are small group activities and large group activities, challenges, worship moments, and games.

Music Chef

This music card game is so fun. We learn the 5 things we need to compose a song. Can identify any of the ingredients in any song you are currently learning.

Ringo Bingo

Such a fun twist to Music Bingo. This was hand downs my kids favorite music game to play in class—2 years running.

Space Intervals

This game is so versatile and can be played with K through 6th.

Apple Rhythms

Use this game to teach rhythms and create them. Can be used to teach difficult sections of any song especially one that is syncopated.

Notes Relay

Need 2 scoops, 3 clothes baskets, 1 bag of Ball Pit Balls. 2 Relay Teams. 1 basket full of balls is equal distance away from both teams. 1 empty basket is beside the start line of each team. Each team member races down and scoops up balls (with only the scoop) and carries them back to the basket for their team. After time is called. Teams sit down and identify and add up the notes value on each ball. The surprise is they must deduct the value of the rests they scooped up. Time signatures are worth 3 pts, dynamic markings are worth 2 pts, and other music symbols are worth 2 pts.

Music Tic Tac Toe

This game can be played with symbols, notes, melodies, or rhythms.

Could also be done with Bible questions, music questions or music symbol identification, or song/pitch identification.

Do You Wanna Build a Meter?

A great winter game to teach counting and adding the number of beats.

All games above can be found at www.darleneabbott.net or www.teacherspayteachers.com/Music-Mom

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Ping Pong Symbols

Match the symbol on the ping pong ball to the symbol on the muffin tin.

Symbol Parks A Lot

Parking Lot on poster board. All symbols are on cards. Draw a card then drive your car to the matching spot.

Swat a Swat!

Notes are on bees or bugs, use a flyswat to swat the symbol the teacher calls out.

Egg-cellent Notes

It's a matching game with Easter Eggs.

Space Intervals

Is it a step, a skip or a jump? Move your Planet to the right place on the staff.

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Notes Relay

Need symbols at the end of the room in 2 or 3 different piles. Each pile has exactly the same cards in the them. Teacher draws a symbol card and shows the class, the first person races down to find that card and bring it back to the teacher.

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Rolling Movements

Foam dice. Pictures of movements glued or taped to each side. Each child rolls and the teachers puts the matching Movement cards in order. You can start with four at a time. Turn on an instrumental only music and do the movements in order to the steady beat. When finished with those four moves, pause the music, go to the next four children. They will each roll and again, put the movements in order.

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