

I think learning styles do matter to a point, and I think all learning styles are valid. For some subjects/situations, I learn better if I have something in front of me that I can interact with. For example, it might be difficult to learn coding without a computer/coding tool to reference. But for other subjects/situations, I do just fine reading and taking notes or, if I'm struggling to focus, listen to a podcast or watch a video on the subject. I think there are different circumstances where these different learning styles truly are helpful, but I definitely don't think that each person has one learning style that helps them learn at peak efficiency. If a person is struggling to learn/do something, it might be good for them to experiment with different styles/strategies for learning.



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Your Scores:

- **Auditory:** 10%
- **Tactile:** 40%
- **Visual:** 50%

You are a **Visual** learner! Check out the information below, or [view all of the learning styles](#).

Visual

As a visual learner you grasp information through reading or visual aids and remember by sight. You prefer visual learning methods and are neat and clean. Visualizing concepts is natural for you, and you might close your eyes for recall. When bored, you seek visual stimuli but may struggle with spoken directions and get distracted by sounds. Richly visual content, including colorful imagery and vivid stories, attracts your attention.

Here are some things that visual learners like you can do to learn better:

- Sit near the front of the classroom. (It won't mean you're the teacher's pet!)
- Have your eyesight checked on a regular basis.
- Use flashcards to learn new words.
- Try to visualize things that you hear or things that are read to you.
- Write down key words, ideas, or instructions.
- Draw pictures to help explain new concepts and then explain the pictures.
- Color code things.
- Avoid distractions during study times.

Remember that you need to **see** things, not just hear things, to learn well.