

While the article provided states that learning styles don't actually have a direct impact on how well you do in courses, I still think there is something to be said about how certain people process information. While adhering to "your" personal learning style may not increase your test scores, I think that there are certain ways that people just prefer to learn and keep them more engaged. One learning style may not be better than another, I personally know that it is harder for me to understand a concept that is simply written down on a slide as opposed to explained audibly and talked through. When it comes to studying methods I think the article makes a great point. I think many people use study techniques that they think are their learning style, when really its just a method of passive studying. I think that instead of focusing on a learning style to guide you through your courses it would be beneficial to explore and enact research-backed study methods regardless of its style. However, like I mentioned before, I think different styles can hold different peoples attention better, maybe not so much as studying techniques but specifically in-class presentations and discussions.

## My Learning Style:

### Your Scores:

- **Auditory:** 60%
- **Tactile:** 10%
- **Visual:** 30%

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

### Auditory

As an auditory learner, you grasp information best through hearing. Remembering what you've heard, you find spoken instructions clearer than written ones. Reading aloud helps you learn, and you might hum or talk when bored. You absorb and understand spoken information effectively.

Here are some things that auditory learners like you can do to learn better.

- Sit where you can hear.
- Have your hearing checked on a regular basis.
- Use flashcards to learn new words; read them out loud.
- Read stories, assignments, or directions out loud.
- Record yourself spelling words and then listen to the recording.
- Have test questions read to you out loud.
- Study new material by reading it out loud.

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