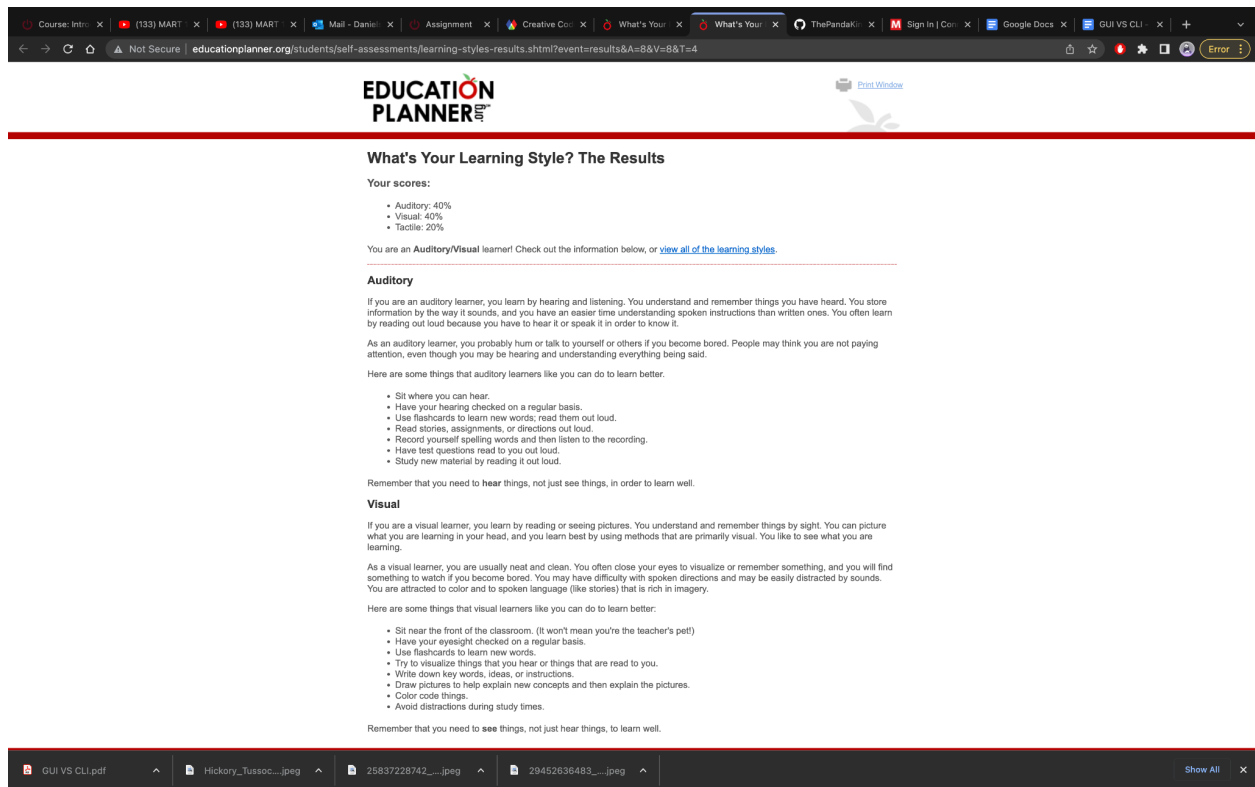


When it comes to “learning styles” I’ve never been a firm believer that anyone can fall into just one camp (I.E. tactile, visual, auditory). I feel like it really depends on what you’re trying to learn in the first place. For example, when I’ve done special effects for short films, I could watch someone go over how to create an explosion and how to add it into a shot. But when it comes to actually being able to do it, I would have to practice doing it repeatedly until I could get it to work correctly. I wholeheartedly agree with the article, but I personally don’t agree with the quiz. There were several questions that I would have selected two or even all three, but I was only allowed to pick just one. I always felt I would have landed more into the tactile/visual than auditory especially when I took an EMT course a few years back.



The screenshot shows a web browser window with multiple tabs open. The active tab is 'educationplanner.org/students/self-assessments/learning-styles-results.shtml?event-results&A=8&V=8&T=4'. The website header includes the 'EDUCATION PLANNER' logo and a 'Print Window' button. The main content area is titled 'What's Your Learning Style? The Results'. It displays the user's scores: Auditory: 40%, Visual: 40%, and Tactile: 20%. Below this, it states 'You are an Auditory/Visual learner! Check out the information below, or [view all of the learning styles.](#)' The 'Auditory' section explains that auditory learners learn by hearing and listening, and provides a list of tips such as 'Sit where you can hear', 'Have your hearing checked on a regular basis', and 'Use flashcards to learn new words'. The 'Visual' section explains that visual learners learn by reading or seeing pictures, and provides tips like 'Sit near the front of the classroom' and 'Use flashcards to learn new words'. The browser's taskbar at the bottom shows several open files, including 'GUI VS CLJ.pdf' and several image files.

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### What's Your Learning Style? The Results

Your scores:

- Auditory: 40%
- Visual: 40%
- Tactile: 20%

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

#### Auditory

If you are an auditory learner, you learn by hearing and listening. You understand and remember things you have heard. You store information by the way it sounds, and you have an easier time understanding spoken instructions than written ones. You often learn by reading out loud because you have to hear it or speak it in order to know it.

As an auditory learner, you probably hum or talk to yourself or others if you become bored. People may think you are not paying attention, even though you may be hearing and understanding everything being said.

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, in order to learn well.

#### Visual

If you are a visual learner, you learn by reading or seeing pictures. You understand and remember things by sight. You can picture what you are learning in your head, and you learn best by using methods that are primarily visual. You like to see what you are learning.

As a visual learner, you are usually neat and clean. You often close your eyes to visualize or remember something, and you will find something to watch if you become bored. You may have difficulty with spoken directions and may be easily distracted by sounds. You are attracted to color and to spoken language (like stories) that is rich in imagery.

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.

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