Willowbrook Elementary

Coffee with the Principal December 12, 2022





4 Different Learning Styles

Visual

Children who are visual processors tend to observe a parent's or teacher's body language and facial expressions for content and learn through demonstrations and descriptions. They tend to have well-developed imaginations and often think in pictures. Too much movement or action in a classroom may cause distraction for them. For older children who read, written instructions may help clarify verbal directions.

Tactile

Tactile learners learn through touch. Children who are more tactile prefer activities or projects that allow them to use their hands. Your child may prefer doodling or drawing to aid memory.



Auditory

Auditory learners learn through listening. Children who are auditory processors learn through participating in discussions and talking things through. Verbal directions may help clarify instructions or written information. Too much noise may be distracting and children with this strength may learn best in a quiet environment.

Kinesthetic

Kinesthetic learners learn through moving and doing. Children who are more kinesthetic learn through physical sensations and may have trouble sitting still for long periods. A hands-on approach that allows your child to actively explore her physical world helps her learn best.

















Mrs. Rushing's 4th grade class finished a book study on A Long Walk to Water by Linda Sue Park. It's based on the true story of the millions of people without clean drinking water in South Sudan and their daily journeys to find it. In lieu of a holiday party, Mrs. Rushing's class wanted to donate money to waterforsouthsudan.org. They were able to raise (in 4 days) \$93 dollars!! They submitted their donation December 20th just in time for the holiday break. Thank you to Mrs. R... See More













Understanding How They Learn Can Improve How we Teach Them

How Do You Determine Your Child's Learning Style?

- Observe what he or she is doing
- Look at their interests, actions, preferences
- Observe how he or she processes information
- What type of toys do they prefer?
- Do they prefer quiet activities or lots of movement?
- Do they like to read books and draw?
- Do they like to be shown how to do something rather than being told verbally?

How Can You Support Your Child's Learning Style?

- Provide adequate periods for movement
- Provide a wide range of experiences like reading, writing, blocks, fine motor activity, outdoor play, art, etc.
- Seek out real-world experiences that will extend your child's learning
- Make learning meaningful