

Helping ALL Learners

While you are working with children to boost their learning, consider these tips and tools to help all learners.

Skill	Strategy/Resource	Description
Communication	Helping	With your help or guidance, allow children to help with chores and everyday tasks, including things such as talking with salespeople or checking out at a store.
Writing	Other Ways to Write	Allow children to write using different things such as sidewalk chalk, markers on large paper, magnetic letters, a whiteboard, drawing in shaving cream, sand, or rice, etc.
Writing	Chunking Writing Tasks	Instead of asking children to write an entire piece, divide it into smaller parts.
Writing	Prewriting	Allow children to tell you what they want to write before they begin writing. If they are still having difficulty with writing, ask them to draw it for you.
Writing	Talk It Out	If a child needs help with writing, allow them to talk through their answers in other subject areas such as math or science instead of having them write their answers.
Writing	Graphic Organizers	Allow children to plan ideas on an organizer before starting a writing assignment. bit.ly/3x8Apc7 , bit.ly/3g5euNi
Writing	Voice Typing in Google Docs	If a child needs help getting their thoughts on paper, allow them to use the speech-to-text feature in Google Docs that allows you to talk while the computer types. The link explains how it works. bit.ly/35pYEGU
Reading	Chunking Text	Break long texts into shorter sections. Have children read or listen to one section at a time, pausing to discuss or write about each one before reading the next.
Reading	Sequencing with Pictures	Draw and cut out simple pictures of a story's characters. After reading or listening to the story, have the child put the characters in the correct order or sequence.
Reading	Build Background Knowledge Prior to Reading	Before having a child read a text or story, consider what vocabulary words or ideas they might be unfamiliar with and explore those together, first.
Reading in Math	Read Aloud	For children who need help with reading, reading math problems to them will help them focus on the problem without struggling to understand it.
Math	Manipulatives	Children can work through a math problem by moving around small household objects such as building blocks, pencils, coins, rocks, beans, cereal, etc.
Math	Reduced Items at a Time	Have children complete a few math problems of one type. Be sure to return to other types of problems, as needed, to make sure they know all skills.
Math	Highlight Key Details	Highlighting key details will help children understand important information.
Math	Calculator	If working on math concepts (big ideas in math, not math facts that should be memorized), allow children to use calculators. Many calculator options are available online including large-button, talking, and scientific.
Math	Visual Aids	Visual aids can help with learning or reviewing math concepts. bit.ly/2T9GAmW
Math	Visual Math Glossary	This glossary includes pictures that help children understand math terms. bit.ly/3v9gbh9



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Math	Khan Academy	This site has videos explaining different topics. bit.ly/35bn7C7
Math	Multiplication Chart	These charts can be helpful for practicing multiplication and division. bit.ly/3x6zjm4 , bit.ly/2TXRw2h
All	Google Chrome Extensions	Google Chrome offers extensions that support children, and many are free. These extensions help with things such as reading comprehension, focus, and navigation. bit.ly/35513H2
All	Accommodation Central	This site explains accommodations that might help children in different subject areas and gives step-by-step instructions. On the home page, under “Tell Us About Your Children,” select the settings you need to see the strategies. bit.ly/2S2sBtI
All	Online Visual Timers	This site offers a full-screen timer to help children learn time and understand that every activity has a time limit. bit.ly/3znZfcP
All	Different Ways of Knowing	Encourage learning activities involving multiple senses, multiple senses and types of intelligences, such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nature Spotlight: Take a walk and write down what you see, smell, hear, and sense through touch. • Body Movement Spotlight: Create a dance or athletic routine. • Word Spotlight: Create a poem or a set of jokes using the power words. • People Spotlight: Get with family members or friends and play or make a game, complete a puzzle, or put on a performance. • Self Spotlight: Express your feelings by building or creating something, drawing, or writing a journal entry. • Number Spotlight: Using an everyday object, measure different things in/around your home (example: the chair is 12 forks tall). • Musical Spotlight: Read books to the tune of different genres of music. • Visual/Creative Spotlight: Draw or sketch something you learned. • Technology Spotlight: Create a presentation/game to show your learning.

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