Designing for Online & Distance Learning

Accommodations

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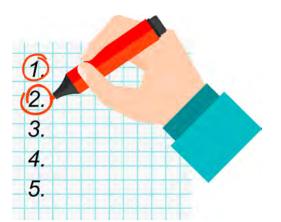






Agenda

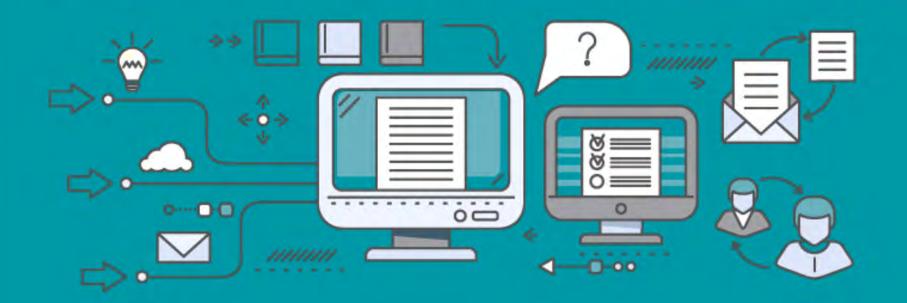
Consider AccommodationsApply them to Online LearningShare tips & strategies

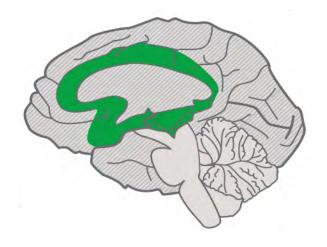




IMPROVING EDUCATION:

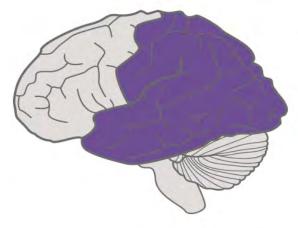
An Overview of 4 Instructional Design Models





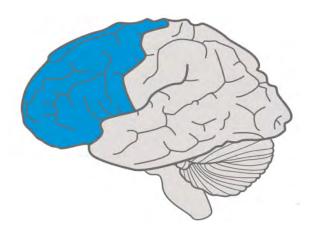


Provide Multiple
Means of Engagement
Principle



Recognition Network
The "WHAT" of Learning

Provide Multiple
Means of
Representation
Principle



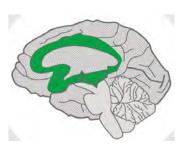
Strategic Network
The "HOW" of Learning

Provide Multiple
Means of Action and
Expression
Principle



NEW REALITY









Accommodations



An accommodation generally refers to a change in the materials or procedures that does not change what is being measured. NCEO

An accommodation as used in this document allows a student to complete the same assignment or test as other students, but with a change in the timing, formatting, setting, scheduling, response and/or presentation. This accommodation does not alter in any significant way what the test or assignment measures. OSEP

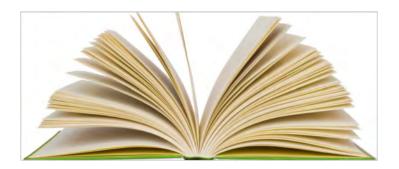
Accommodations in Schools

- 1. Presentation
- 2. Response
- 3. Timing
- 4. Setting
- 5. Test Scheduling





> Changes the way information is presented





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Solution

Listen to Audio Recordings instead do Reading Text



- > Text-to-Speech Tools
 - > Read Write
 - > Bookshare
 - > Learning Ally
 - > Snap & Read











- > Snap & Read
 - > Read Aloud
 - > Dynamic Text Leveling
 - > Translates
 - Study Tool
 - > Removes distractions

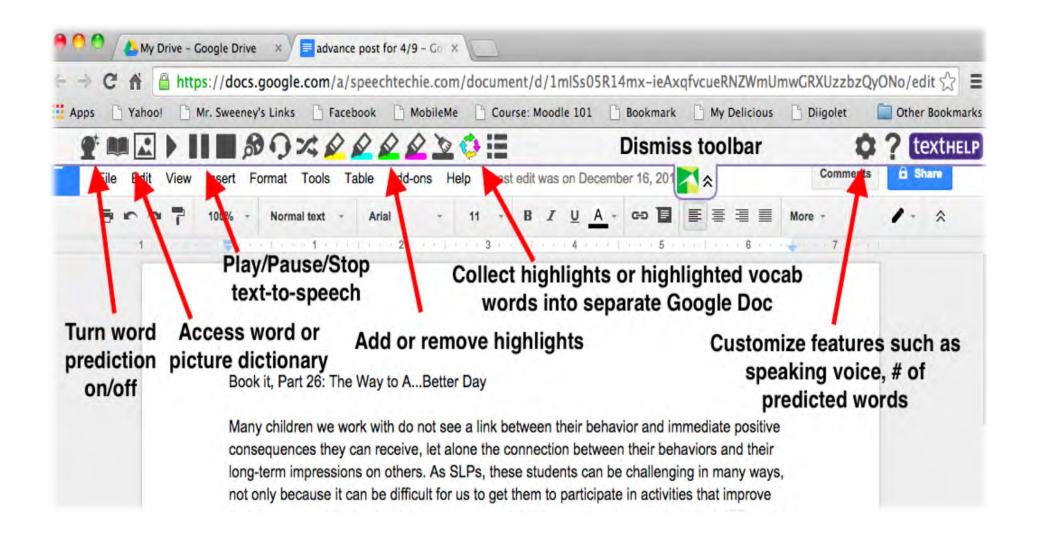




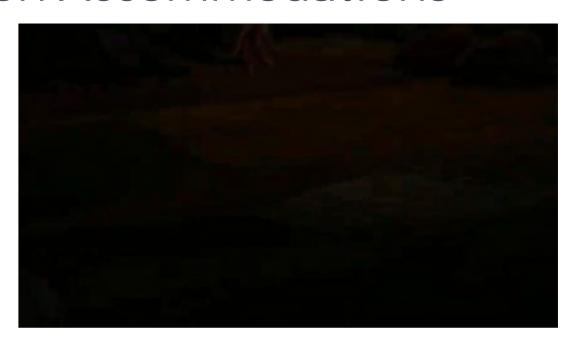
- > Bookshare
 - Digital Text
 - Adjustable text format
 - > Read Aloud
 - Digital books for accessible materials







- > Read Out loud
- > Teachers Reading Aloud
- Family MembersConducting ReadingOut loud





> Audio Books

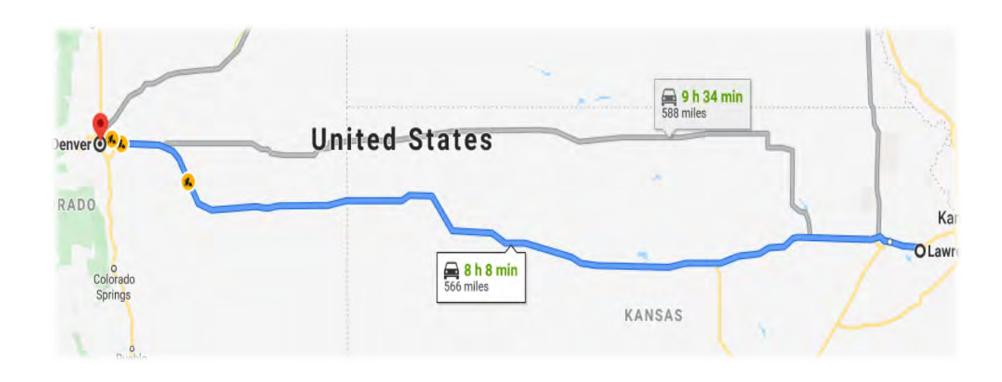












> Audio Books



















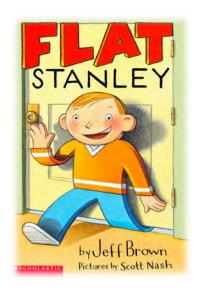




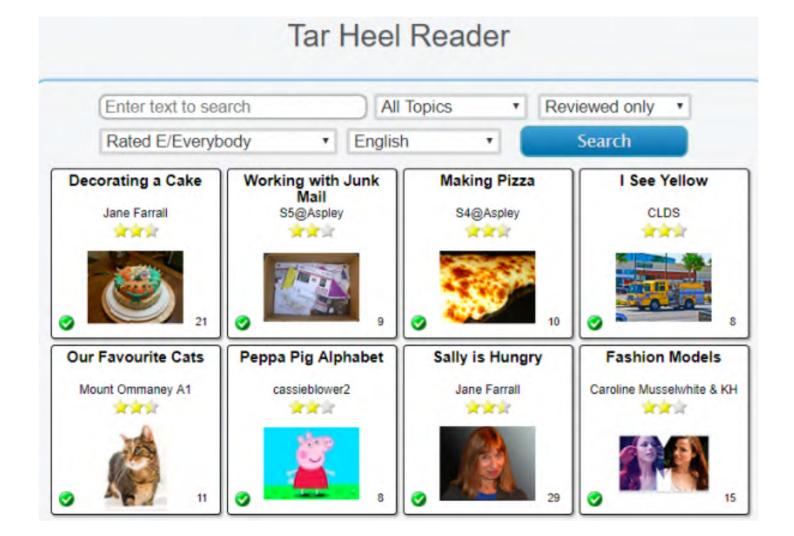


Digital Books

- Leveled Books
- Relevant Images
- Personalized Voice
- Embedded Video











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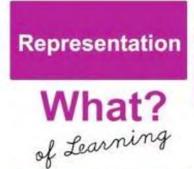


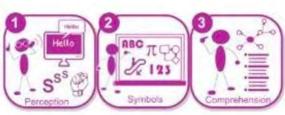












I. Provide Multiple Means of Representation

- 1: Provide options for perception
- 1.1 Offer ways of customizing the display of information
- 1.2 Offer alternatives for auditory information
- 1.3 Offer alternatives for visual information
- 2: Provide options for language, mathematical expressions, and symbols
- 2.1 Clarify vocabulary and symbols
- 2.2 Clarify syntax and structure
- 2.3 Support decoding of text, mathematical notation, and symbols
- 2.4 Promote understanding across languages
- 2.5 Illustrate through multiple media
- 3: Provide options for comprehension
- 3.1 Activate or supply background knowledge
- Highlight patterns, critical features, big ideas, and relationships
- 3.3 Guide information processing, visualization, and manipulation
- 3.4 Maximize transfer and generalization

Resourceful, knowledgeable learners

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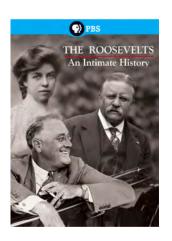
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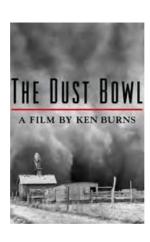
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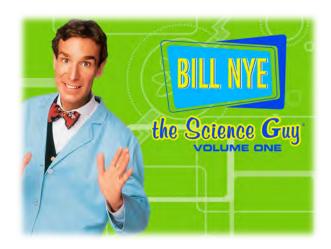








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Videos for Teaching









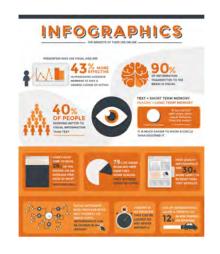


WatchKnowLearn.org
Free educational videos. Organized.





- ➤ Learn content from multiple outlets
 - Infographics
 - ■Posters
 - □Web
 - Mindmaps







- >Fewer items per page—
 - □Newsela
 - □Smithsonian Tween Tribune
 - Lalilo
 - ■McGraw Hill Connect







Questions for Discussion

- 1. Why is the death of Nelson Mandela news?
- 2. What qualities made Nelson Mandela remarkable?
- 3. How did Nelson Mandela's values influence the choices he made in his life?

















- >Text in larger print—
 - □Alter font size
 - □ Browser
 - Operating Systems





- >Designated reader—
 - >Zoom with a Teacher
 - Parent or Family Member
 - >Skype with a Relative
 - Social Distancing but Social Connecting







- >Hearing instructions spoken aloud—
 - > Design from the Get Go
 - > Look for online resources

Today, you are going to write a short story. On the next page you will see a story starter. You will have one minute to think about the story you want to write. You will then have three minutes to write. Click "Start" when you are ready.

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 - > Tips & Ideas



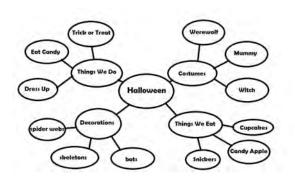


- >Class Notetaker-
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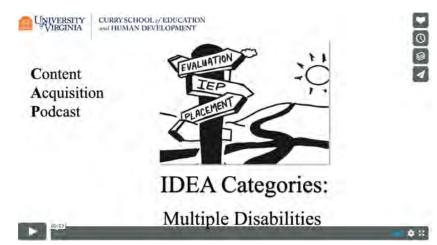
- > Visual presentation of verbal information—
 - > Graphic organizers
 - Word webs







- > Visual presentation of verbal information—
 - > Quizlet
 - > CAP Videos





Response Accommodations

II. Provide Multiple Means of Action and Expression

- 4: Provide options for physical action
- 4.1 Vary the methods for response and navigation
- 4.2 Optimize access to tools and assistive technologies
- 5: Provide options for expression and communication
- 5.1 Use multiple media for communication
- 5.2 Use multiple tools for construction and composition
- 5.3 Build fluencies with graduated levels of support for practice and performance
- 6: Provide options for executive functions
- 6.1 Guide appropriate goal-setting
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Strategic, goal-directed learners



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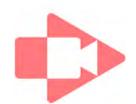


























➤ Different settings

- Have a designated work area (e.g., kitchen table, card table) for each child
- Remove clutter or unnecessary items (e.g., laundry, pets, wall decorations)
- Consider having a different "testing area" separate from the work area. Change of setting can break up tasks and serve as transitions.



➤ Different settings







- Sit where they learn best (for example, near the teacher)
 - Flexible seating choice standing, sitting in chair or sitting on the floor

 Depending upon age of the child, parents may want to work "alongside" children for support







- ➤ Use special lighting or acoustics
 - Use natural lighting
 - Small desk lamp
 - Set computer setting to cooler colors or lower the brightness to reduce eye strain
 - Be aware of where student sits and possible glare on computer screen
 - Use headphones with instrumental music or white noise to drown out distracting noises (e.g., neighbor mowing their lawn)



- Take a test in a small group setting
 - COVID-19 has done this for you!
 - Consider changing the test to performance based ("show me" or "tell me")
 - Consider having a "testing only" space different from the work area.



➤ Use sensory tools such as an exercise band that can be looped around a chair's legs (so fidgety kids can kick it and quietly get their energy out)

- Take frequent breaks
- Allow quiet fidgets (e.g., pipe cleaners)
- Exercise balls for chairs
- Remember fidgets are to help students get through long learning blocks shortening the blocks can help.



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