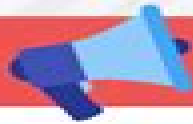


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## Extraversion

Outward-turning, action-oriented, enjoy frequent socializing, and are energized after spending time with people

## Intraversion



Inward-turning, thought-oriented, enjoy deep and meaningful interactions, and recharge through solitude



## Sensing

Realistic, focused on facts, rely on common sense and past experiences for practical solutions to problems

## Intuition



Like to think of the big picture, value innovation, creative problem solving, and can easily spot patterns



## Thinking

Make decisions based on logical analysis, they are highly objective, value honesty, consistency and fairness

## Feeling



Sensitive & cooperative, make decisions based on personal values and how people will be affected by their actions



## Judging

Organized and prepared, like to stick to plans, and are most comfortable following the rules

## Perceiving



Enjoy entertaining multiple options, the freedom to act spontaneously, and flexibility in any plan that's made

# Cognitive Style And Classroom Learning

**Robert J. Sternberg, Li-fang Zhang**



## **Cognitive Style And Classroom Learning:**

Cognitive Styles and Classroom Learning Harry Morgan, 1997-07-30 Cognitive style theory suggests that individuals utilize different patterns in acquiring knowledge This book describes various styles of processing information that are employed by children as they receive new information in various settings especially in teaching learning situations Cognitive style is not an indication of one's level of intelligence but a description of the unique strategies that learners employ in acquiring new information This book describes individual differences that have been documented through scholarly investigations of cognitive styles highlights philosophical and theoretical foundations of cognitive style concepts and pinpoints implications for classroom practice Researched concepts are interwoven with current issues such as affirmative action and public policy to promote ideas that assist with a better understanding of at risk learners and troubled youth in general Currently the theory of multiple intelligences is receiving widespread acceptance This book suggests that MI theory is merely a reframing of cognitive style theory The book also details how some children diagnosed as hyperactive are improperly labeled

Perspectives on Thinking, Learning, and Cognitive Styles Robert J. Sternberg, Li-fang Zhang, 2014-04-08 This volume presents the most comprehensive balanced and up to date coverage of theory and research on cognitive thinking and learning styles in a way that represents diverse theoretical perspectives includes solid empirical evidence testing the validity of these perspectives and shows the application of these perspectives to school situations as well as situations involving other kinds of organizations International representation is emphasized with chapters from almost every major leader in the field of styles Each chapter author has contributed serious theory and or published empirical data work that is primarily commercial or that implements the theories of others The book's central premise is that cognitive learning and thinking styles are not abilities but rather preferences in the use of abilities Traditionally many psychologists and educators have believed that people's successes and failures are attributable mainly to individual differences in abilities However for the past few decades research on the roles of thinking learning and cognitive styles in performance within both academic and nonacademic settings has indicated that they account for individual differences in performance that go well beyond abilities New theories better differentiate styles from abilities and make more contact with other psychological literatures recent research in many cases is more careful and conclusive than are some of the older studies Cognitive learning and thinking styles are of interest to educators because they predict academic performance in ways that go beyond abilities and because taking styles into account can help teachers to improve both instruction and assessment and to show sensitivity to cultural and individual diversity among learners They are also of interest in business where instruments to assess styles are valuable in selecting and placing personnel The state of the art research and theory in this volume will be of particular interest to scholars and graduate students in cognitive and educational psychology managers and others concerned with intellectual styles as applied in educational industrial and corporate settings

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