

Learning Style Results - Reading/Writing

Description

Those who learn by formal text processing fall in the reading/writing category. The best way for people in this category to learn is by reading material and responding in written form.

* Because children must be old enough to read and write well, we will not break the ideas up into a children's and adult group.

Ideas for Adults and Kids

- Study Bibles and Bibles with lots of extra information make great Bibles for reading/writing learners. Some of our favorite study Bibles for adults are the [KJV Thompson Chain Reference Bible](#), the [NASB Life Application Study Bible](#), and the [NIV Study Bible](#). Some great Children's study Bibles are the [ICB Student Discovery Bible](#), the [NirV Kid's Study Bible](#), and the [NIV Teen Study Bible](#).
 - Write a summary for each chapter or section of the Bible.
 - Make an outline of large portions of scripture.
 - Paraphrase parts of scripture by rewriting it in your own words.
- As much as possible, answer questions in writing. This will help you process your thoughts better.
 - Keep a prayer journal. Think of it as letters you are writing to God.
 - Create lists of things as you read. For example, you can list the fruit of the spirit or the 10 Commandments.
 - Write letters. Respond to Paul's letters, write letters to the characters you are reading about or pretend you are a character in the story and write a letter to someone else.
 - When memorizing scripture, write the passage on a note card and carry it with you.