

Support self-management and organisation

A suggestion for implementing the strategy

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Use frameworks to support thinking and memory

Te Tukanga Hoahoa Whakaara is a design thinking framework based on a Māori pūrākau or story. The story narrative helps ākonga to remember the steps in the design process.



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Support organisation with visuals

Use visual strategies to support independence.

- ✓ Label key areas of the classroom and resources with visual and text labels.
- ✓ Use charts, visual calendars, colour-coded schedules, visible timers and visual cues to increase students' ability to predict regular activities, transitions between environments and activities and changes in discussion topics.
- ✓ Break tasks into chunks using simple graphic organisers and flow charts.
- ✓ Use coloured threads or symbols marked on clothing to distinguish front and back.
- ✓ Discuss with parents the possibility of writing "R" and "L" inside shoes to indicate right and left.

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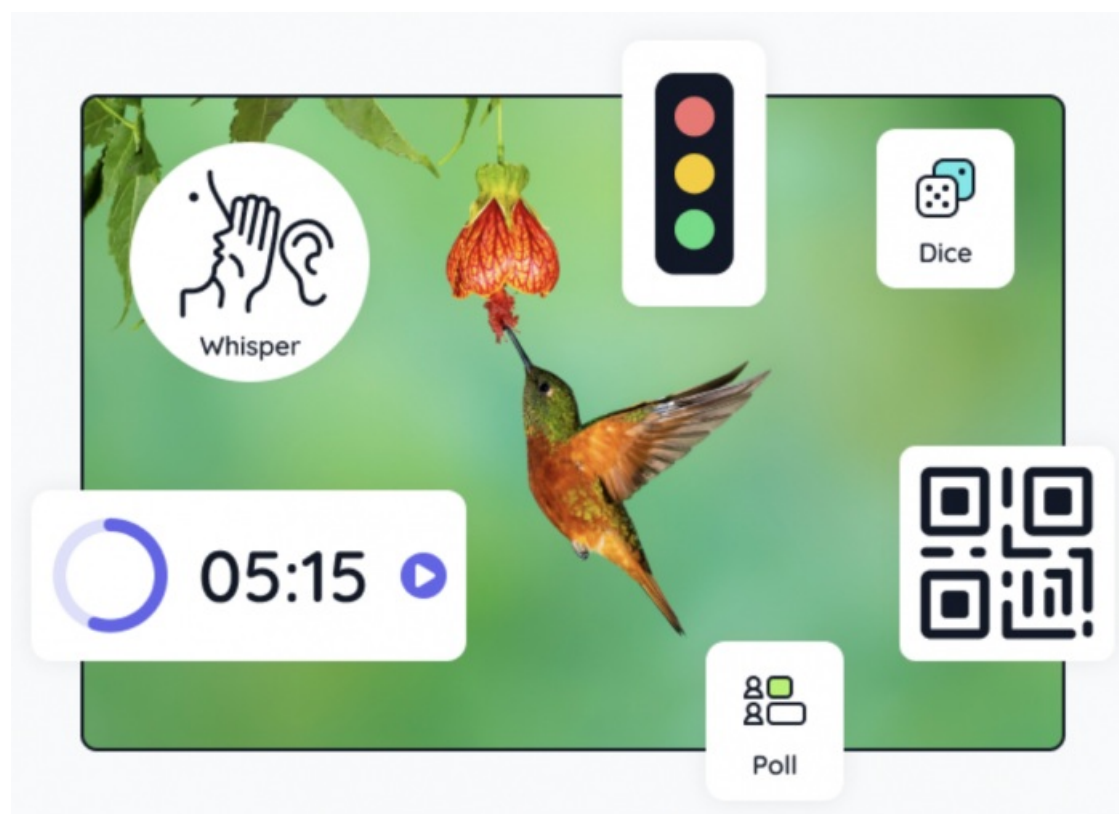
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Support independence

Use visual strategies, extra time, and routines to support confidence and independence.

- ✓ Allow more time for tasks such as assignments and dressing for swimming and PE.
- ✓ Speak slowly and give students time to respond.
- ✓ Personalise tasks and clarify expectations to offer the right level of challenge and support.
- ✓ Use colours, labels and systems to support organisation.
- ✓ Mark clothing and shoes to help with left, right, back and front.
- ✓ Offer storage for personal items where possible.

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Useful resources



Classroom accommodations for developmental coordination disorder

Strategies for teachers that can make movement based work easier for students with coordination disorders.

Publisher: Understood

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Project Zero's thinking routines toolbox

A set of thinking routines to scaffold and support student thinking.

Publisher: Harvard Graduate School of Education

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A teacher's guide to visible thinking activities

A blog on using thinking routines in the classroom, with activities for each type of routine.

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