

Support participation and confidence

A suggestion for implementing the strategy 'Helpful classroom strategies year 9-13' from the Guide: [Dyspraxia and learning](#)

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Encourage sustained participation

Discuss with students what will support their participation and motivation.

Build these suggestions into your teaching practice.

- ✓ Establish clear classroom routines.
- ✓ Teach strategies to help students when they get stuck.
- ✓ Break work into short manageable chunks.
- ✓ Give positive, timely feedback.
- ✓ Brief students about changes to routine.
- ✓ When changing classroom layout, provide a plan of new layout and when it will happen.
- ✓ Provide easy access to quiet spaces for working or winding down.
- ✓ Schedule brain breaks.
- ✓ Notice avoidance tactics or increasing anxiety, implement supports quickly.
- ✓ Offer leadership opportunities based on knowledge of student's expertise and interests.
- ✓ Connect learning to student's interests.
- ✓ Foster tuakana-teina relationships where students support each other.

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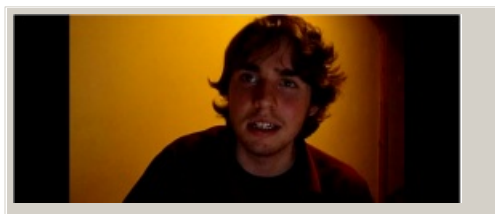
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Support students to tell their story

Ask students what helps their participation and use this to build their confidence as a learner.



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Offer quiet spaces



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Useful resources



Dyspraxia: Secondary school classroom guidelines

Strategies and accommodations to assist students with dyspraxia to overcome some of the learning challenges they face.

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