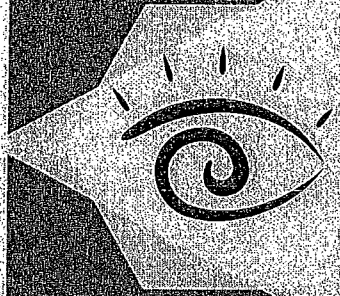


# Scoring

Often = 5  
Sometimes = 3  
Seldom = 1

Place the point value on the line next to the corresponding item, then add up your points. The highest number of points determines your learning style.

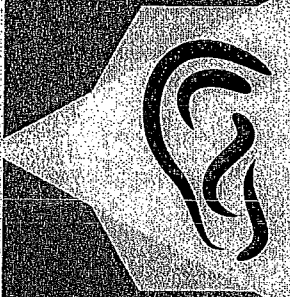
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<b>Total Tactile</b>	



## Visual learners

You're the most common type of learner, making up about 65 percent of the population. Visual learners relate most effectively to written information: notes, diagrams and pictures. You might not even absorb information if someone just tells you. It's almost as if it didn't exist unless you see it written down.

**Study tips:** Take notes even when you've been given handouts or printed course notes. Look at—don't just listen to—all study materials and directions. Use or make your own charts, maps, notes and flashcards and practice visualizing or picturing words and concepts in your head. Write everything down for frequent and quick visual reference.



## Auditory learners

You are the second most common type of learner, accounting for an estimated 30 percent of the population. As an auditory learner, you relate most effectively to the spoken word. You tend to listen to a lecture, then take notes afterward or rely on printed notes. Written information will have little meaning until it has been heard. It may help auditory learners to read written information aloud.

**Study tips:** Read your assignments and study materials aloud—even if you feel a little silly at first—or use tapes. Taped lectures may help fill in the gaps in your own notes. Sit at the front of the classroom where you can hear well.



## Tactile learners

You're a rare breed—one of only about 5 percent of the population. Tactile learners prefer a hands-on approach, learning through touch and movement. You learn skills by imitation and practice.

**Study tips:** You may take a little longer to learn some skills since most information isn't presented in a way that suits your learning style, but you can make schoolwork easier by typing your notes, using real objects or acting out reading assignments. Role-playing helps, too. When studying cell structure in biology, for example, you and maybe another tactile learner could pretend to be different parts of the cell. Sound crazy? It couldn't hurt to try.