

Adaptation checklist

Dysgraphia



What is it?

Dysgraphia is a specific learning disability affecting the graphic gesture and the appearance of handwriting. Writing involves precise and complex hand movements that usually become automatic over time. For someone with dysgraphia, these writing movements don't become automatic, even with practice and time. This makes it hard for them to write smoothly or neatly.



Inclusive layout

Font Arial 14 or a sans serif font

Spacing 1.5 and only recto

Propose gap-filling texts

Provide large spaces to answer

Provide airy layout

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Teaching practices

Promote collaborative work

Do not evaluate the care of the handwriting

Ask for oral responses

Allow different ways to answer the questions

Use speech to text tools

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Learning conditions

Give more time

Allow noise cancelling headphones

Allow oral evaluation

Give less exercises

Use different media

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Facilitating writing

Write with a computer

Write on lined paper

Value mutual aid

Use voice dictation software

Use a pen grip

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Evaluate and adapt

Photocopy the notes

Offer notes written on the computer

Emphasize the student's efforts and progress

Do not systematically evaluate spelling



My tips/observations

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