



PROVISION FOR STUDENTS WITH SEN / SLD

RESPONSE TO INTERVENTION - US

Multi-tier approach to the early identification and support of students with learning and behavior needs

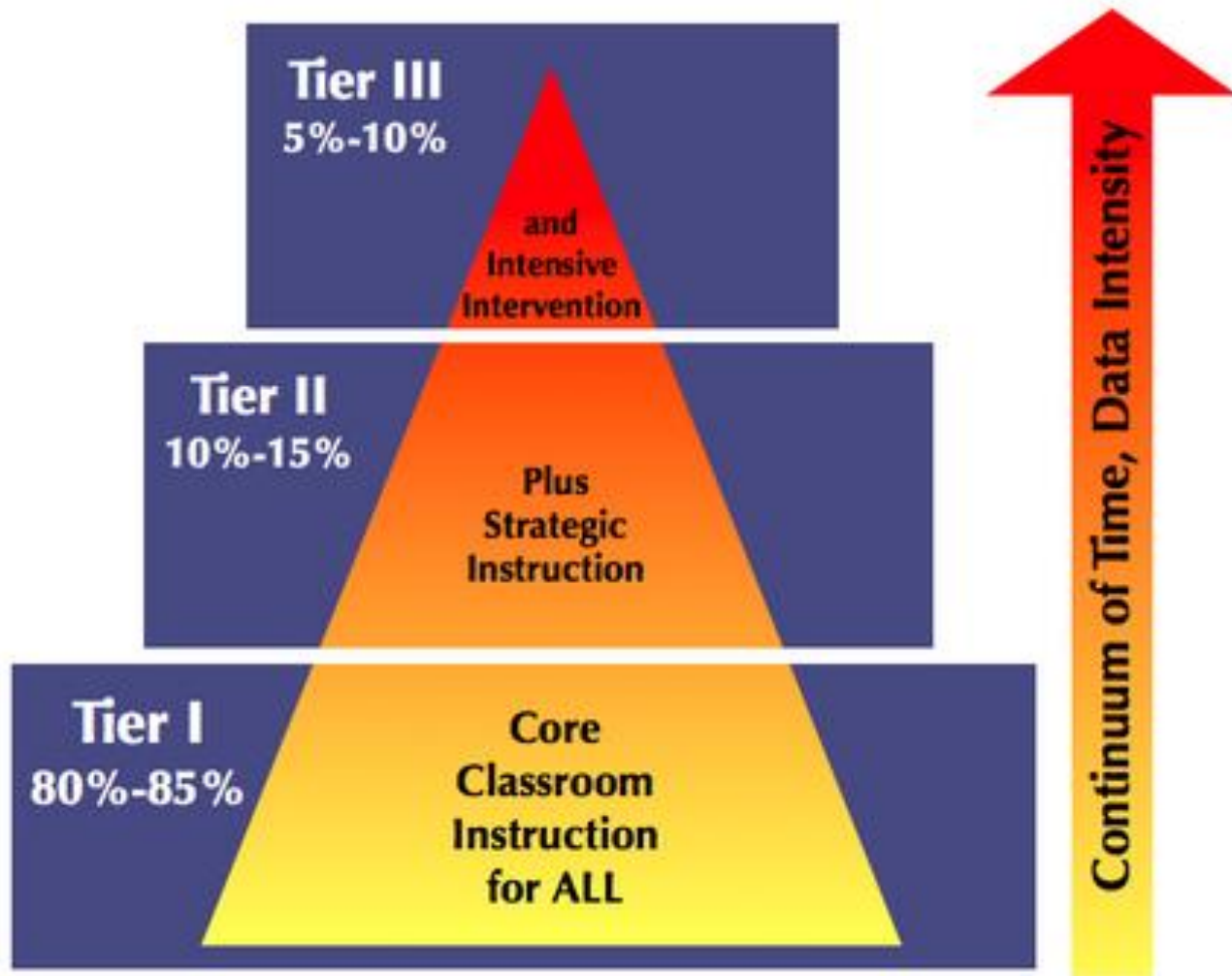
Essential components:

- *High-quality, scientifically based classroom instruction*
- *Ongoing student assessment*
- *Tiered instruction – Differentiated instructions*
- *Parent involvement*

Tiers:

- **Tier 1: High-Quality Classroom Instruction, Screening, and Group Interventions**
- **Tier 2: Targeted Interventions**
- **Tier 3: Intensive Interventions and Comprehensive Evaluation**





CZECH REPUBLIC

Capital:
Prague

Population:
(2022 est.)
10,535,000

Currency
Exchange
Rate: 1 Euro =
25 Czech
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LUX. Luxembourg
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CZECH REPUBLIC

SLOVAKIA

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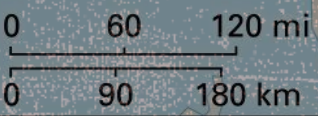
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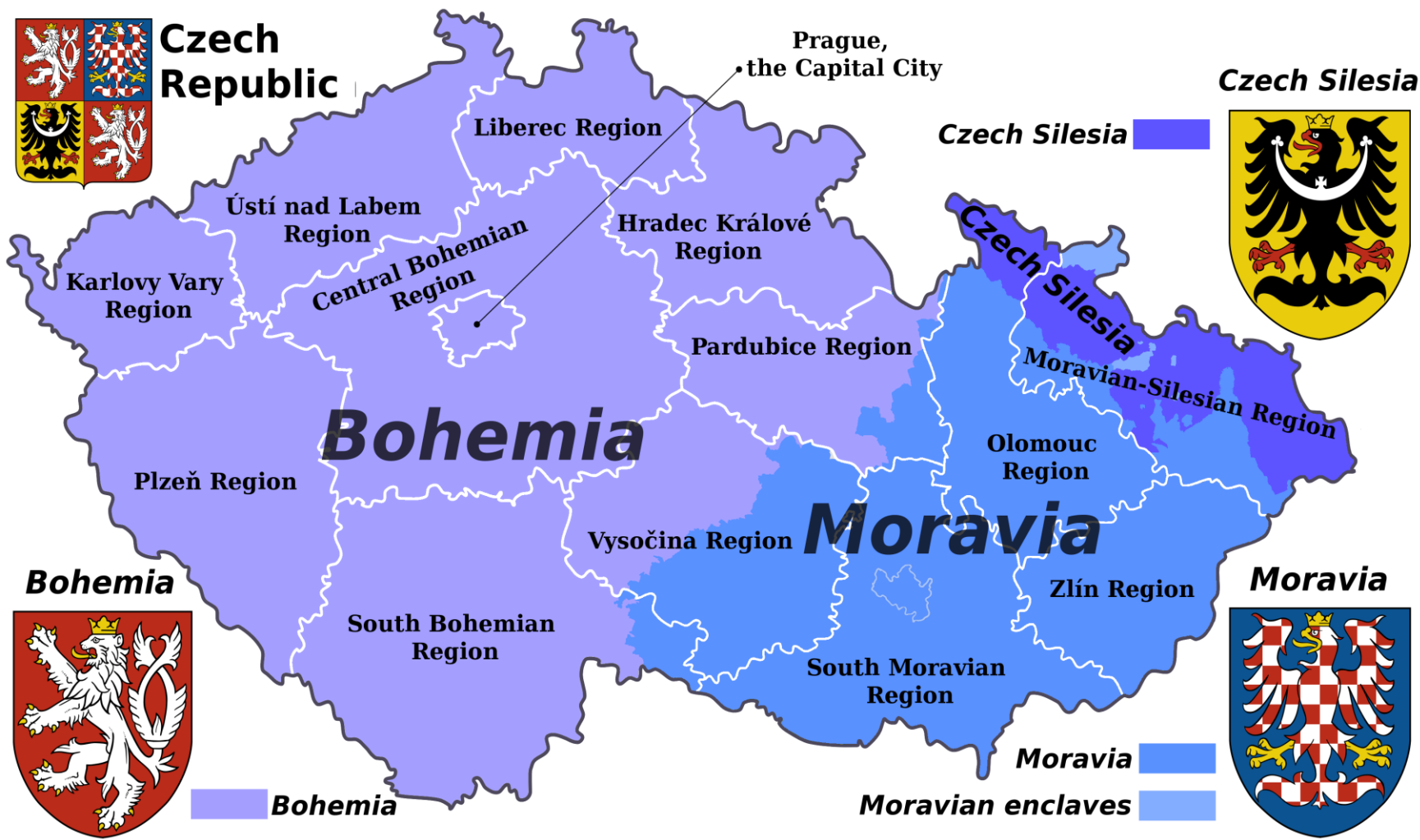
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY FROM ONE EMPIRE TO MANY NATIONS

- Austria-Hungary in 1914
- Current political boundaries
- Current national capitals

FROM 1918 – 1992 CZECHOSLOVAKIA

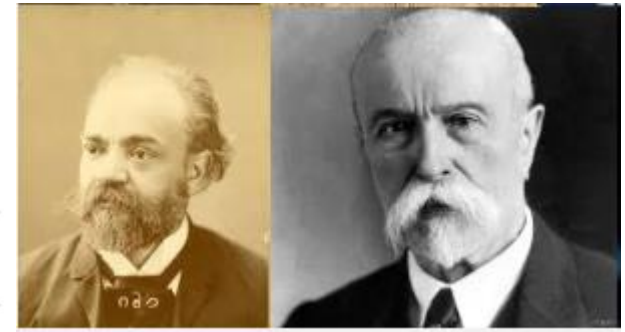
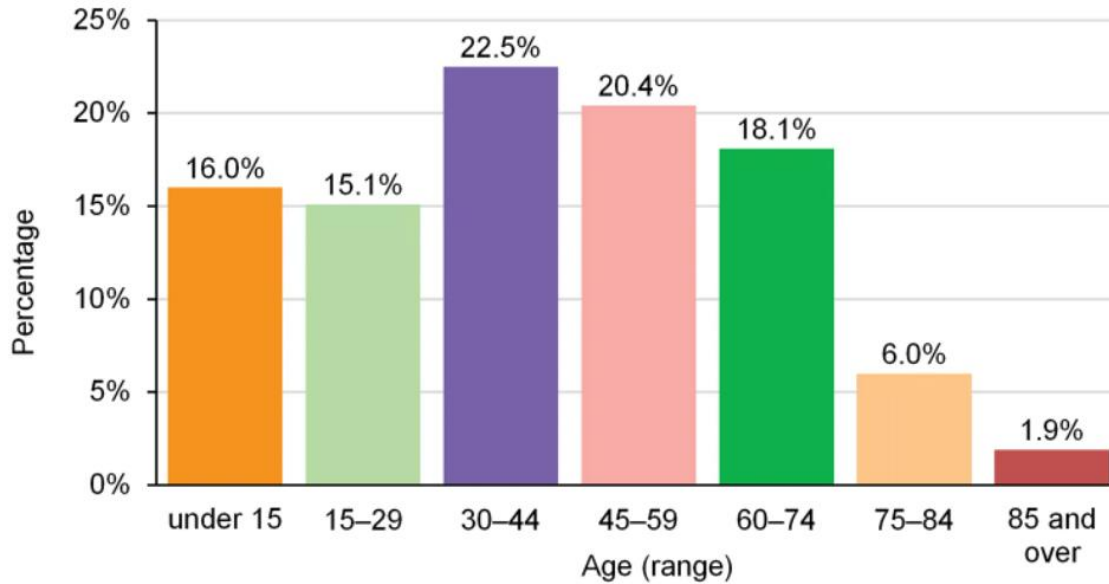


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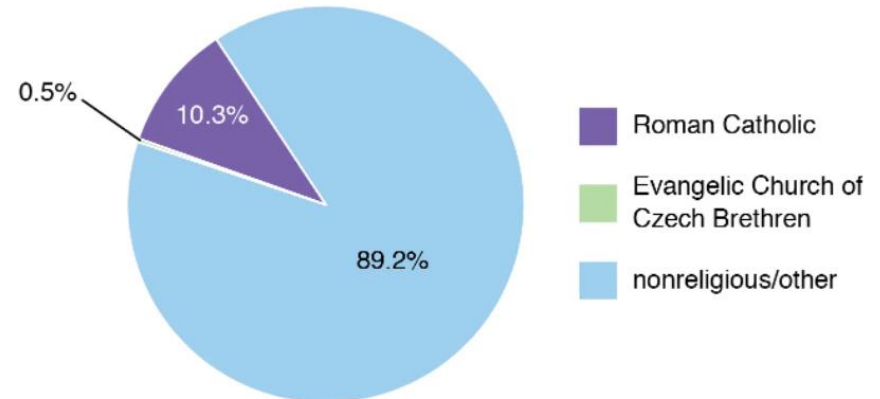


CZECH NATION

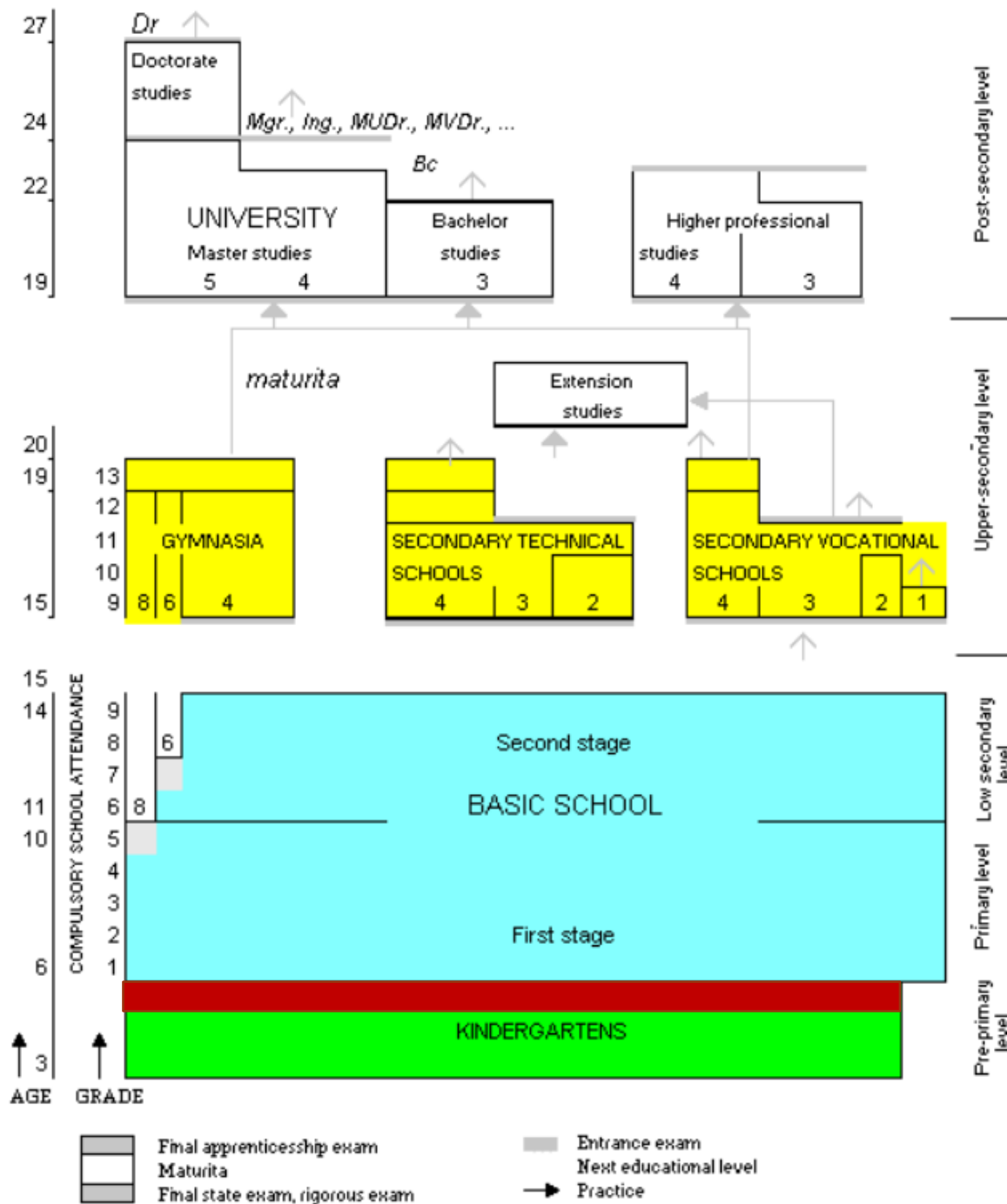
Czech Republic age breakdown (2020*)



Religious affiliation (2011)



CZECH EDUCATION SYSTEM

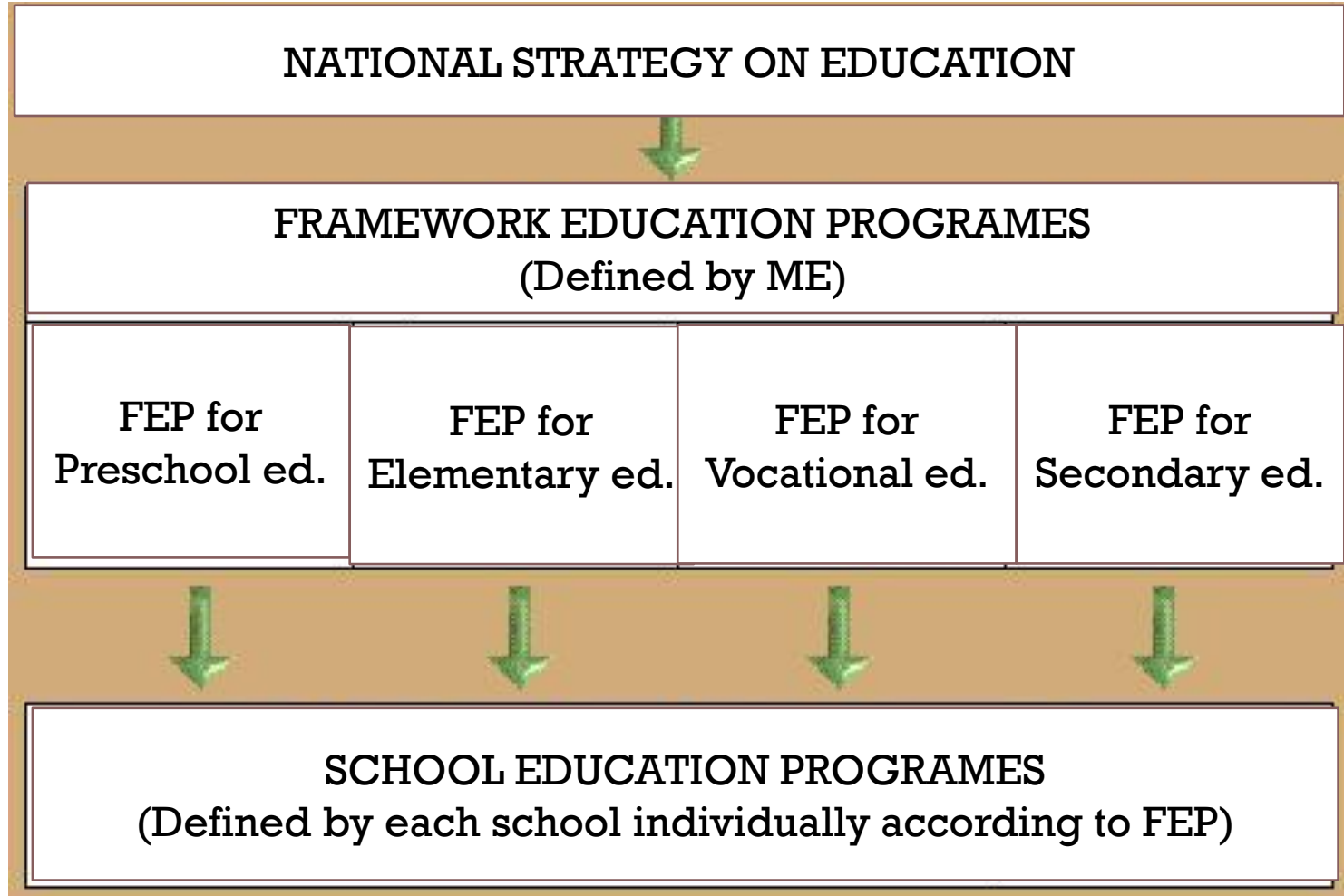


EDUCATION ACT AND OTHER LEGISLATION

- **Act No. 561/2004 Coll.** as amended
 - Act on Pre-primary, Primary, Secondary, Tertiary Professional and Other Education (Education Act)
- **Decree No. 27/2016 Coll.** as amended
 - Decree on the Education of Pupils with Special Educational Needs and Gifted Pupils
- **Decree No. 72/2005 Coll.** as amended
 - Decree on the Provision of Counselling Services in Schools and School Guidance and Counselling Facilities



CZECH REPUBLIC CURRICULA DOCUMENTS



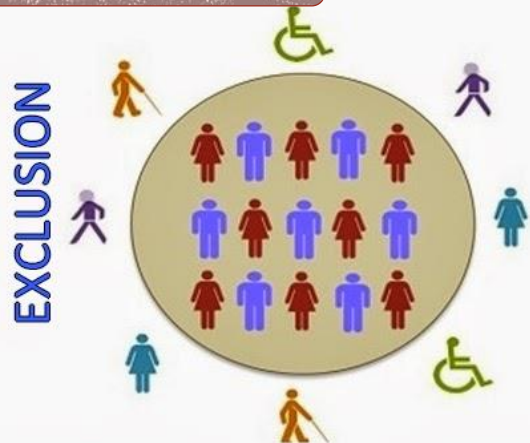


INCLUSIVE EDUCATION IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC



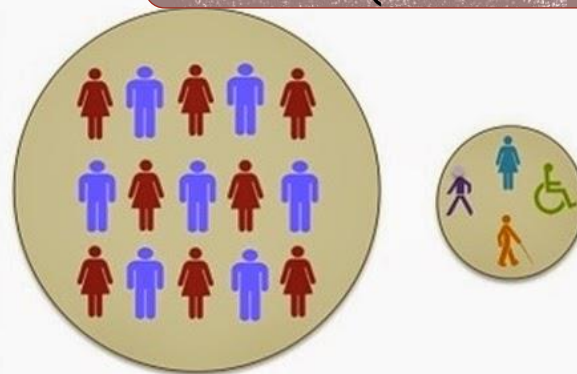
EXCLUSION – SEGREGATION – INTEGRATION – INCLUSION ...

Till late 19th century



From early 20th century
(1948 – 1989)

SEGREGATION



INTEGRATION



INCLUSION

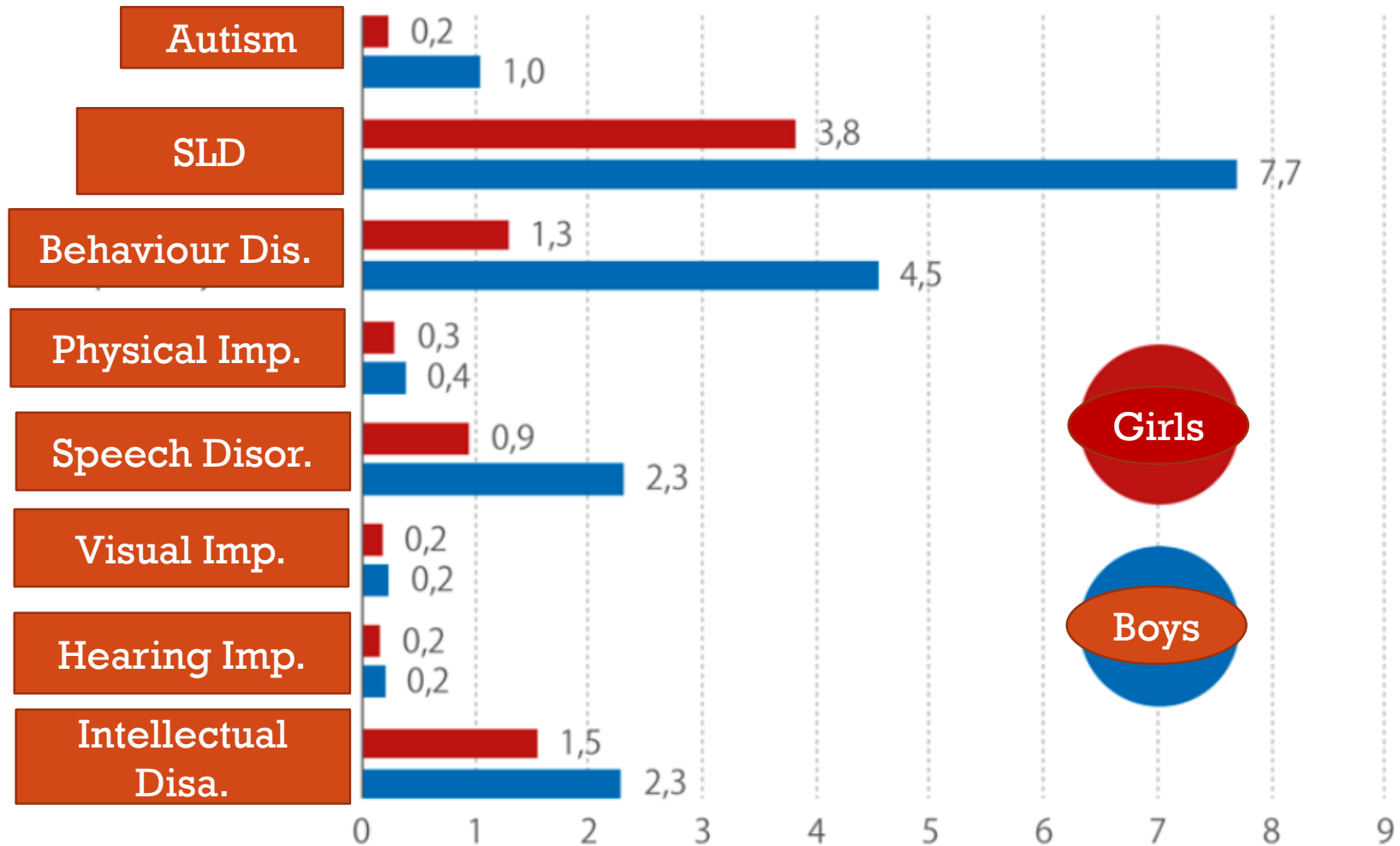


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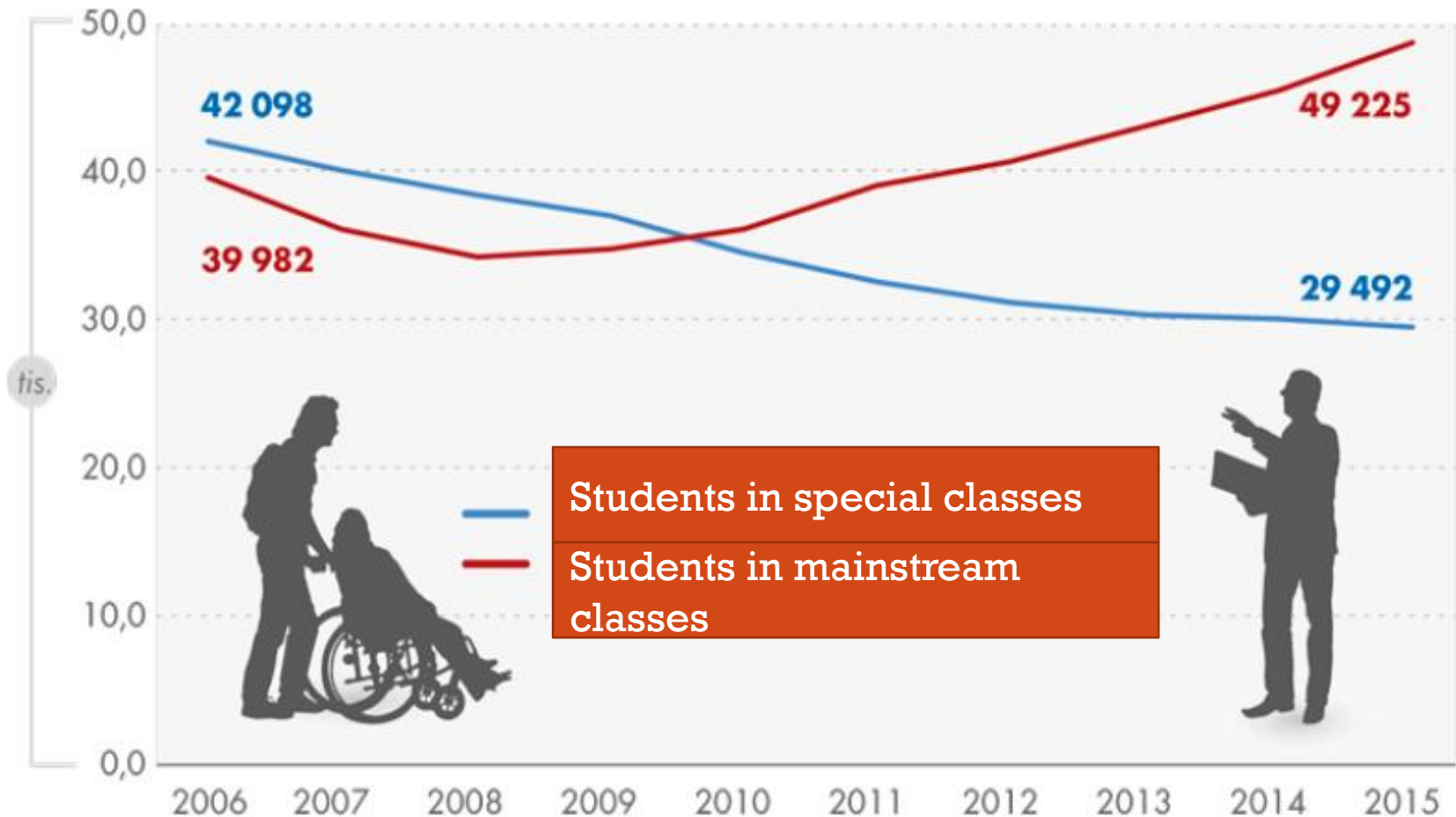
Nowadays on
our way to ...



PROPORTION OF PUPILS UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE WITH DISABILITIES BY GENDER AS OF 2018 (%)



Students with disability in the elementary schools 2006 – 2015 (in thousands)



PROCESS OF IDENTIFICATION OF THE STUDENTS NEEDS

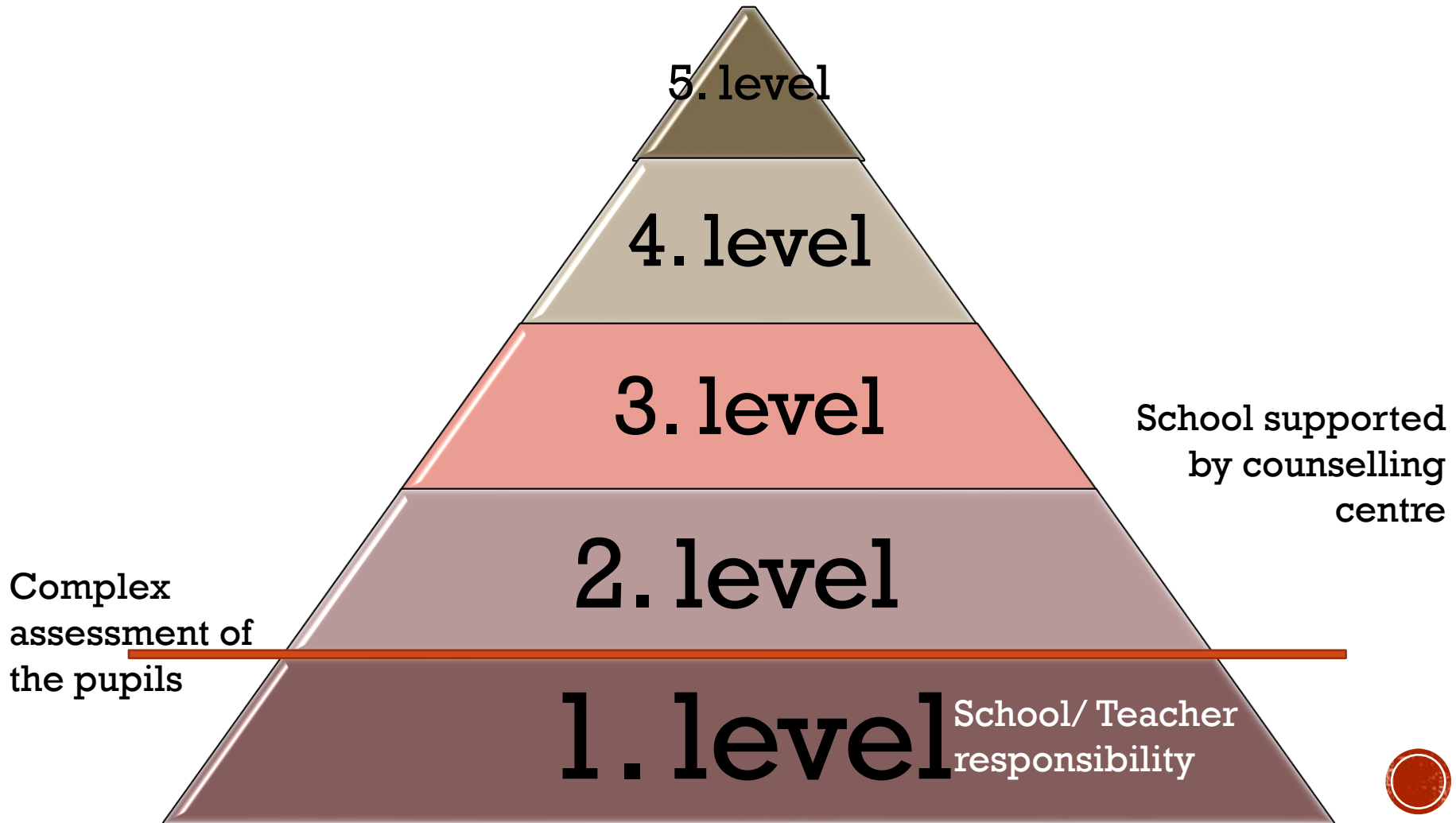


- **3 Tier Model of Support** (Mertin, Krejčová, 2014)
- 1. Individualized support by teacher
 - Provided for students showing difficulties in reading, writing and other academic skills
- 2. Plan of Pedagogical Support
 - Written document/ contract between pupil, teacher, parents and counsellors in school for adjustments in education reflecting child's difficulties – lasts for 3 – 6 months (short-term plan)
 - Intensified support for child provided not only by teacher but with support of f.e. special educator in school and parents
- 3. Complex diagnostic (assessment) in the counselling centre and tailored (individualized) support
 - 5 levels of support measures
 - Individual Education Plan – if needed

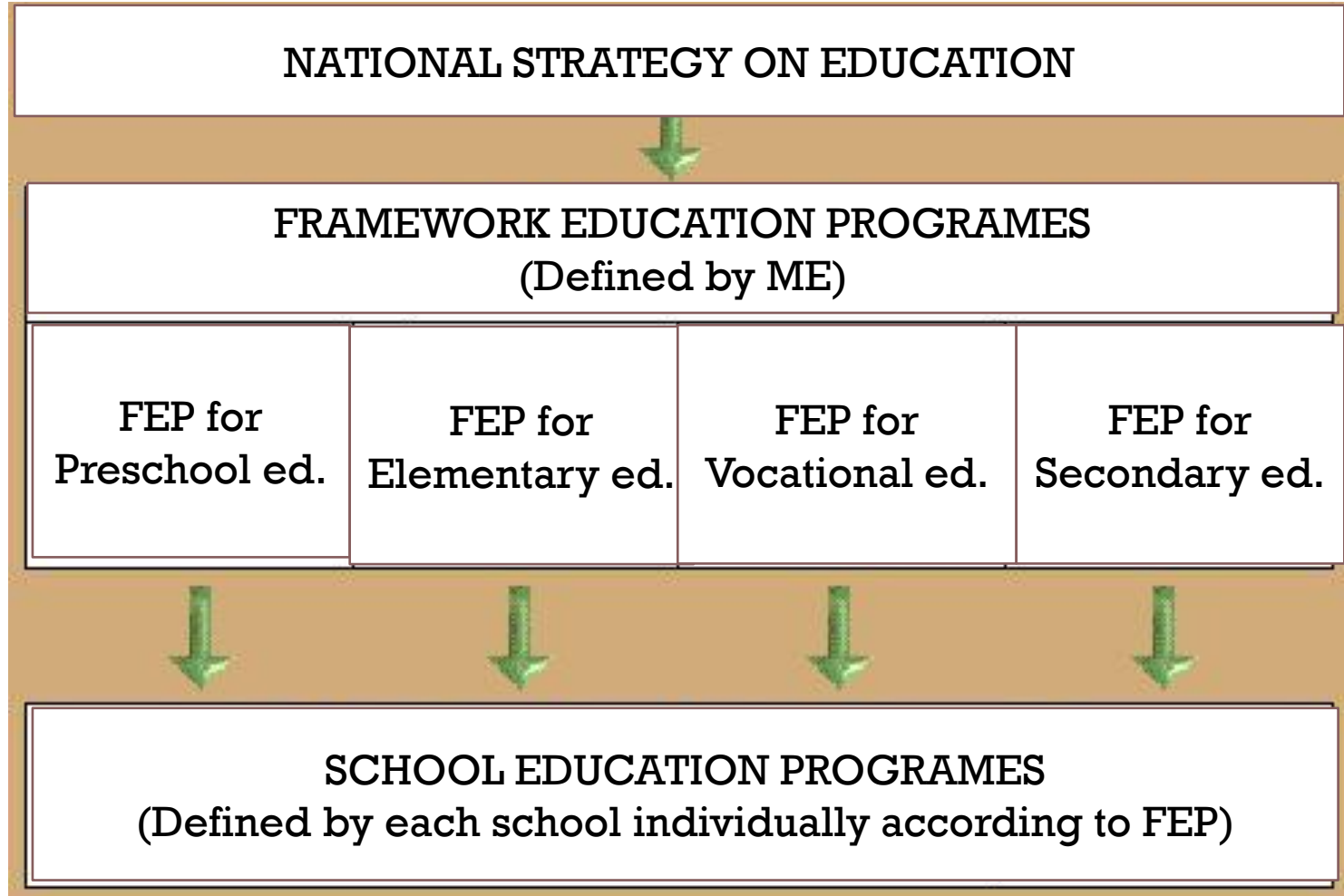


RESPONSE TO INTERVENTION IN CZECH SYSTEM OF SUPPORT MEASURES

Special schools



CZECH REPUBLIC CURRICULA DOCUMENTS



**FRAMEWORK
EDUCATION
PROGRAMME
PART D
EDUCATION
ON STUDENTS
WITH SEN**

- **SEP is adapted to students needs**
 - Adjustments in educational content corresponding to reduced school performance
 - Possibility to set up special lessons
 - Special-pedagogical lessons = remediation of partial deficits
 - Pedagogical intervention lessons = teacher support in any subject
 - Education aids
 - Higher time subsidies
 - Expected outcomes – real
 - Teacher assistant
 - Assessment adjustment





COUSSELLING SERVICES PROVIDED IN CZECH EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM



PEDAGOGICAL-PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELLING SERVICES (ACT NO. 72/2005 COLL. AS AMND.)

Out of the school Counselling centres

- Pedagogical-Psychological centres (app. 150)
- Special Education Centres (app. 220)
- Educational Care Centres (app. 40)

In the school

School counselling „workplace“

- Educational Counsellor (O)
- School Prevention Methodist (O)
- School special educator
- School psychologist





REMEDICATION CARE IN STUDENTS WITH SLD

REMEDICATION / SPECIAL EDUCATION INTERVENTION

■ Definition

- Systematic controlled stimulative process aimed at students with SLD
- Usually applied once/twice a week for 45 minutes
- Managed by special educator or trainer teacher
- Aimed at
 - Partial functions deficits
 - Reading/writing/counting/grammar
 - Childs' selfesteem





PARTIAL SENSORY AND COGNITIVE FUNCTIONS



PRE-SCHOOL AGE AND PARTIAL FUNCTIONS

- **„Partial functions“/**

- **„Sensory-cognitive functions“**

- Group of fundamental functions that develop with the psychomotor development of the child
- Auditory/Visual/Spatial orientation, Memory, Attention, Seriality; Intermodalism
- Basic functions for differentiation, speech development and thinking.
- B. Sindelar – Austrian psychologist



DEVELOPMENT OF PARTIAL FUNCTIONS IN CLASSROOM



- Basic prerequisite for reading, writing and counting
- It is not only targeted at pupils at risk of SLD, but all pupils
- Stimulation of all functions takes place directly in the class
- The basic means of stimulation – GAME
- Stimulation should become a normal part of teaching at school at least in 1. and 2. grade, provided by teacher
- Special teacher – reemediation/assisting in classrooms



AUDITORY PERCEPTION




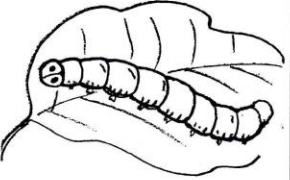
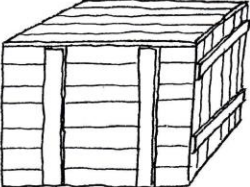
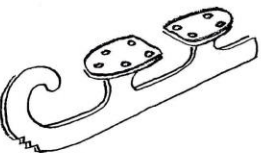




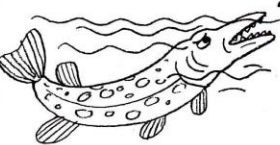
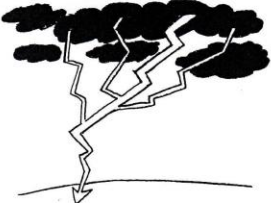

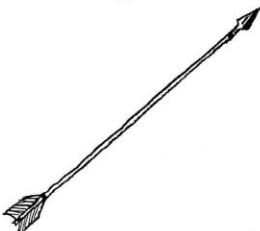
- Auditory perception develops from the prenatal period
- Development from sounds (sentence – acoustic unit) to perception of their elements
- In students with SLD
 - Delayed development of hearing functions
 - Difficulty in recognizing voices and composing them into words

Remediation of auditory perception includes:








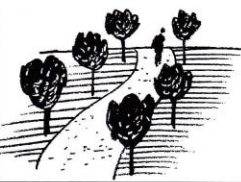


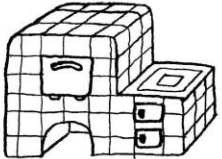
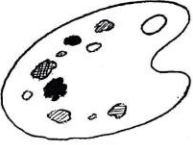
- Listening practice
- Hearing memory practice
- Auditory differentiation exercises (auditory differentiation)
- Exercises of auditory analysis and synthesis
- Perception and reproduction of rhythms



Červeně označ všechna slova, která začínají hláskou b; modře všechna slova, která začínají hláskou h; zeleně všechna slova, která začínají hláskou š.

<p>ŠAŠEK</p> 	<p>HOUSENKA</p> 	<p>BEDNA</p> 
<p>BRUSLE</p> 	<p>ŠATY</p> 	<p>HRNEK</p> 
<p>HODINY</p> 	<p>BERAN</p> 	<p>ŠTIKA</p> 
<p>BLESK</p> 	<p>HOUSLE</p> 	<p>ŠÍP</p> 

Spoj čarou slova, která se rýmují.

<p>POSTEL</p> 	<p>VRÁNA</p> 	<p>VLASY</p> 
<p>BRÁNA</p> 	<p>KLASY</p> 	<p>KOSTEL</p> 
<p>KOMETA</p> 	<p>CESTA</p> 	<p>KLEC</p> 
<p>VESTA</p> 	<p>PEC</p> 	<p>PALETA</p> 

Řešení a vlastní kontrola na zadní straně karty

správně

zasuňte kartu a začněte

Přední strana s úkoly

Květiny v zahradě




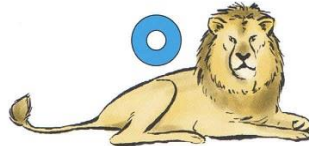

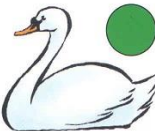
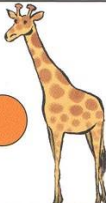


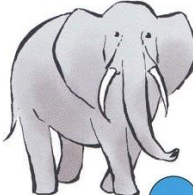

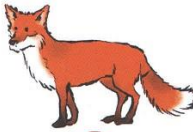
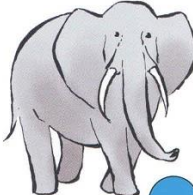




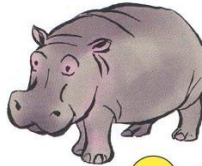



Zvířata
Vyslovuj a zatleskej slabiky.



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SPATIAL AND RIGHT-LEFT ORIENTATION

Spatial orientation

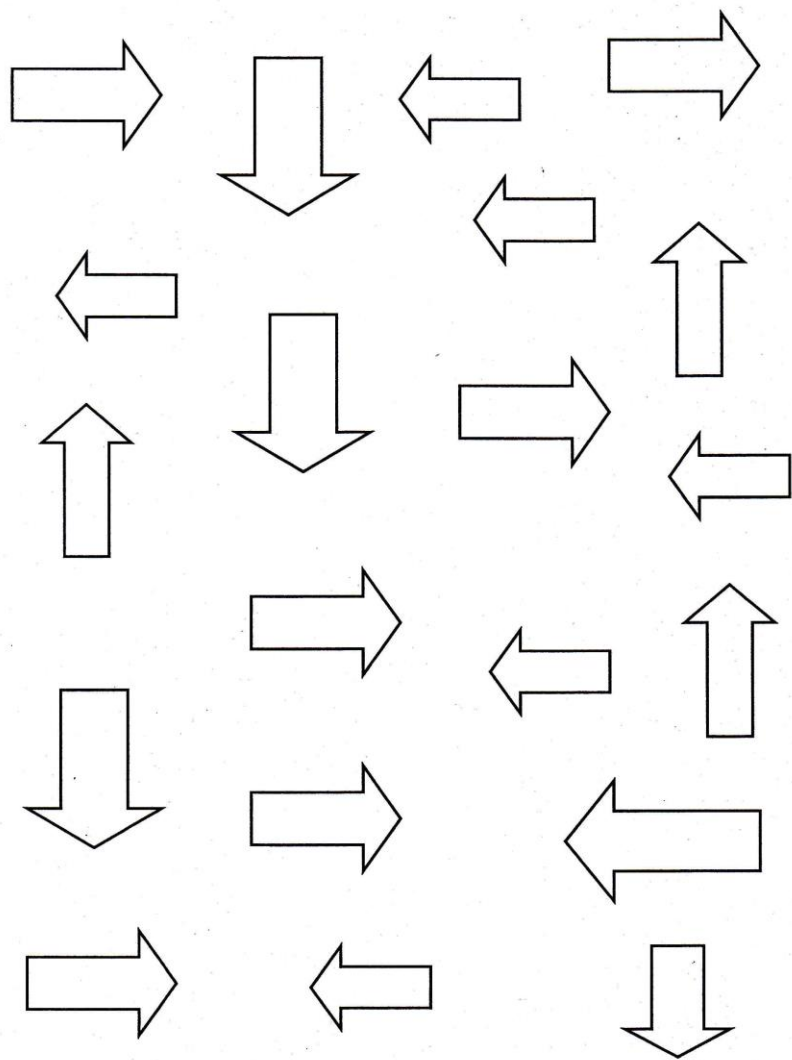
- Mastering orientation in space affects the ability to read, write, count, map orientation, motor skills and overall orientation in life.

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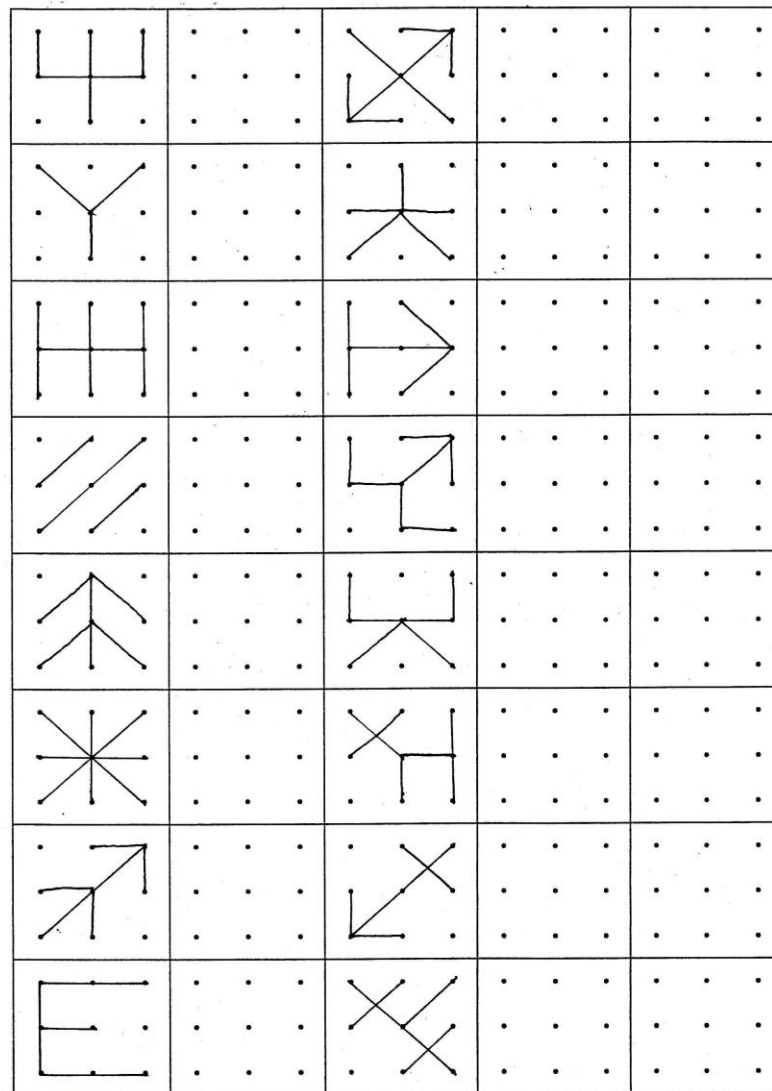
Right-left orientation (RLO)

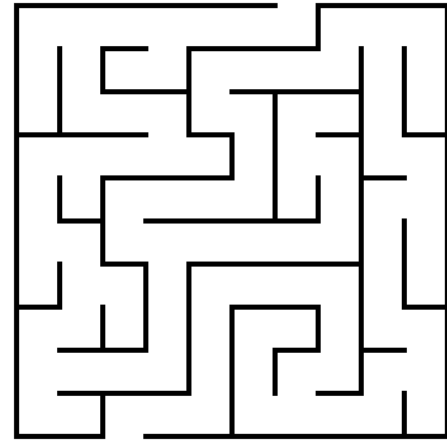
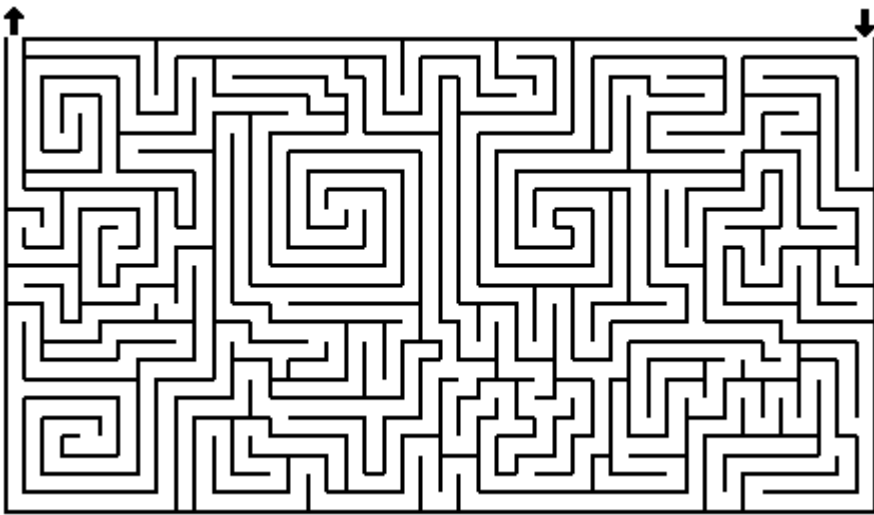
- Resolution of right and left hand/ right and left part of the body
- Distinguishing RLO on the desktop and on the other person
- In reading, the - inversions (b-d), mirror reading.
- Also related to mathematics (6-9)

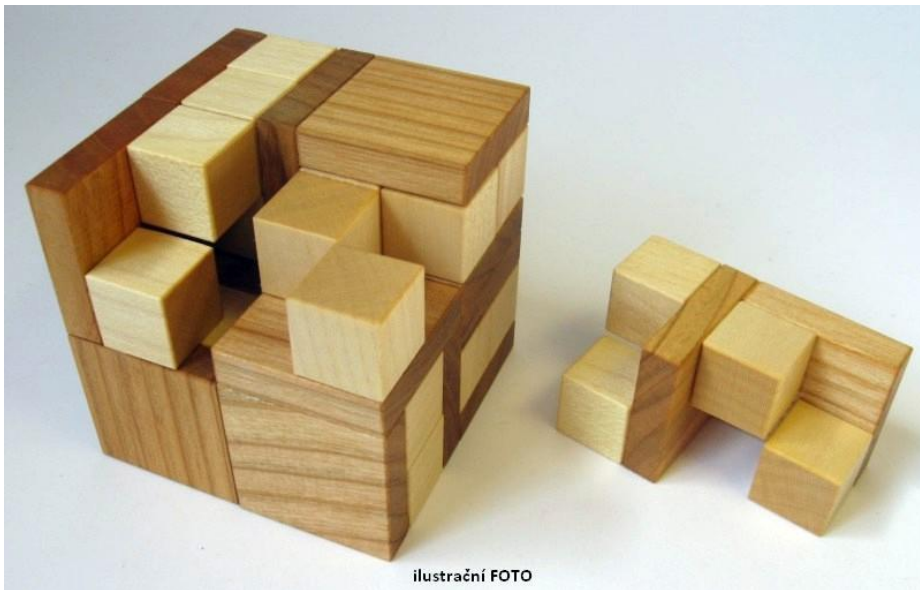
Vybarvi červeně všechny šípky, které ukazují vpravo, modře všechny šípky, které ukazují vlevo.



Spoj tečky podle prvního vzoru. Druhý obrazec na řádku můžeš po nakreslení zakrýt a zkusit kreslit z paměti do posledního políčka.







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Vinco maze



VISUAL PERCEPTION



Visual perception development

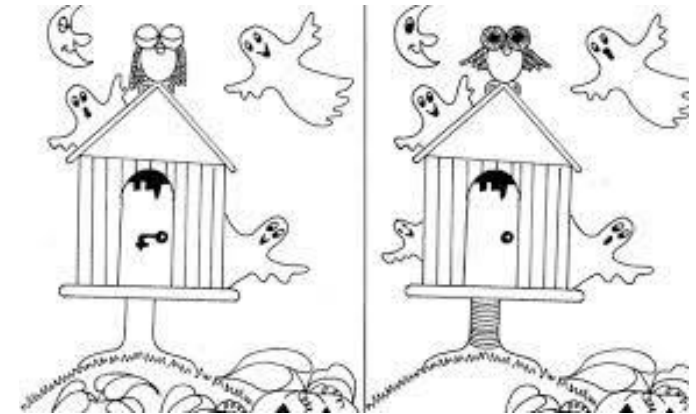
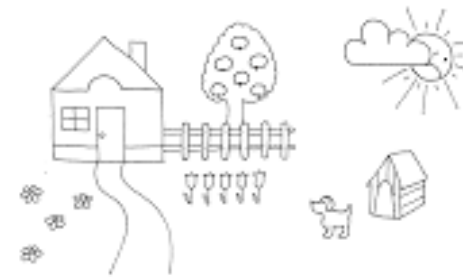
- Distinguishing colors and shapes
- Visual analysis and synthesis
- Visual memory
- Distinguishing Figure and Background
- Distinguishing inverse (reverse) figures
- Exercise of eye movements
- Persuasion, increasing the extent of fixations



VISUAL PERCEPTION

Visual differentiation

- Determining matches and differences with images of objects and meaningless shapes,
- Finding differences, finding matches
- Underline letters that are the same as the letters at the beginning, paint the letter "b"
- Draw pictures or letters



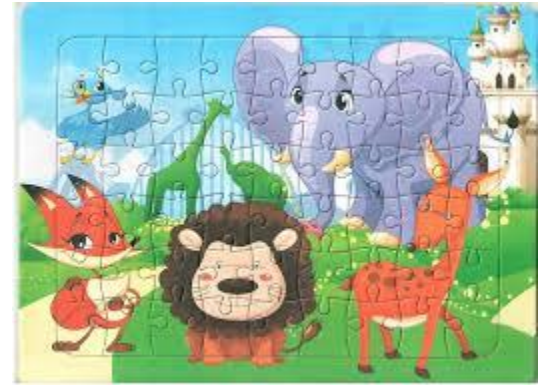
Underline letters that are the same as the letter at the beginning.

m d k m m m t m a k e m m r **m** j

VISUAL PERCEPTION

Visual analysis and synthesis

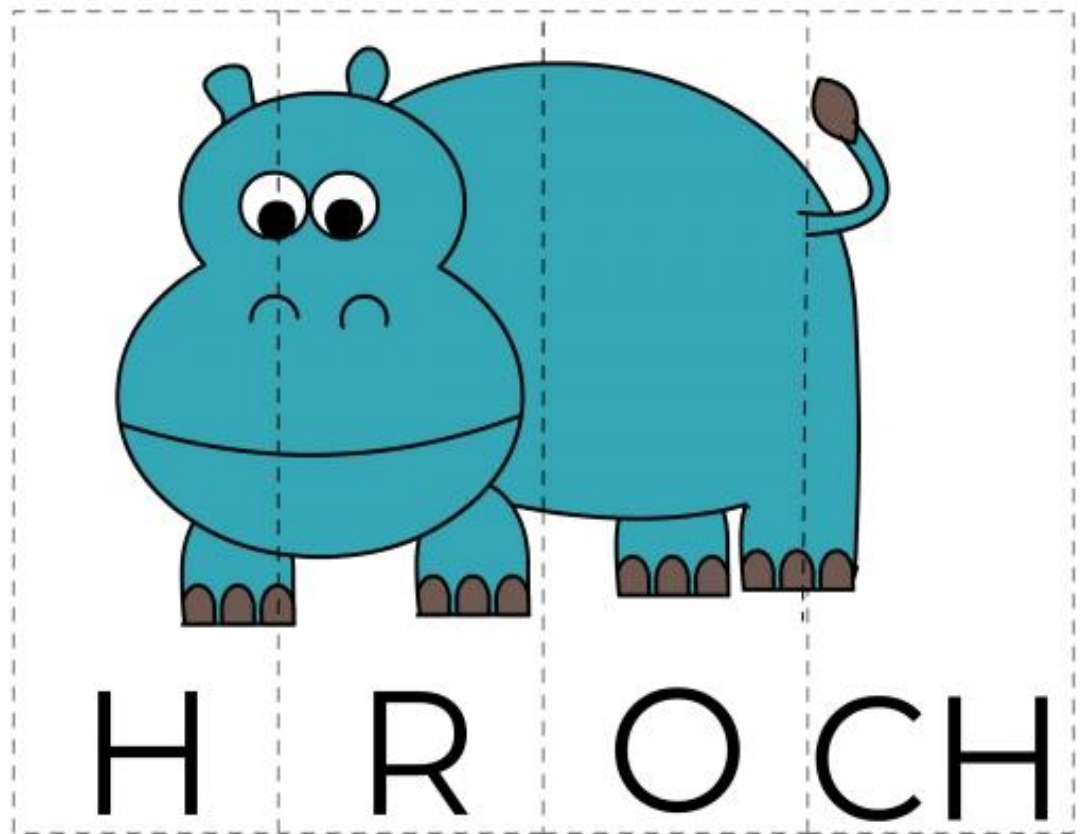
- Compose cut-out images (e.g. postcards)
- Compose wooden cubes with pictures,
- Drawing pictures or letters
- Composing letters from elements, composing words from parts



VISUAL PERCEPTION

Composing letters from
elements

Compose words
from parts



A top-down view of a white ceramic coffee cup filled with dark coffee. The coffee has a thick layer of brown foam on top. The word "BREAK" is written in large, bold, white, sans-serif capital letters across the center of the coffee. The background is a dark, textured surface, possibly a table or countertop.

BREAK

What dyslexic Users see:

When Sampler CPU 1 boots up "Code Meter" automatically loads. This is a Wibu application (free online from Wibu.com). This is essential to recognize the DVZ-RT/Space/Library authorization USB key (dongle). This may be immediately visible because it's in the Windows Task Tray. This runtime program is actually installed on all the DVZ-RT computers (Control and Samplers).

If the Code Meter task Tray icon is green, this means the authorization key is present on the computer being viewed. On those computers where the key is not installed, the icon will be gray, but it will work because the program accesses the valid key over the Network.

Also, On all Samplers, you will see an AI Crypt VST Host (Helix) icon. That also loads automatically upon boot up. This AI Crypt info pertains only to beta turn-key systems, and will change later.

If the icon is not present, launch it from the desktop icon, or look in the Start Menu - Programs/Audio Impressions/AI Strings and launch AI Crypt. If it isn't there, it failed to load or the Wibu key is not connected so please make sure it's present on one of the computers, that they're all networked correctly together, etc.

If it's loaded, right-click on the icon and a context menu will come up. The first item will be Dismount if all loaded correctly. Don't select this. If the first item is "Mount" then select this (this mounts the library). If you Mount, you have to choose the image, and that's located on the sample drive and named "aisi" (Audio Impressions Symphonic Image). You select it and mount it to x (using the dropdown menu). No letter other than x will function correctly. Note: All this will occur automatically in the final release and even in beta you shouldn't have to do the mounting if the boot process works correctly.

SEEING

20 / 20

DOES NOT MEAN

YOU HAVE

PERFECT VISION

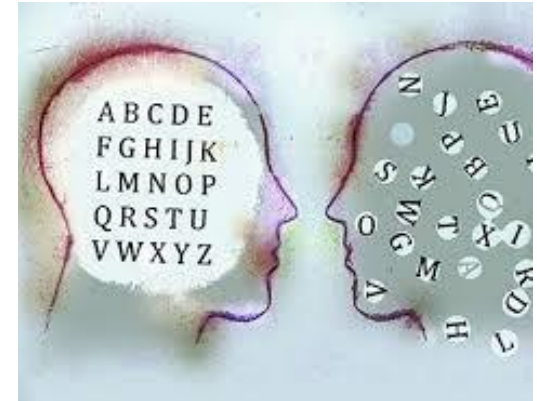
DYSLEXIA - DEFINITION

- *“Dyslexia is a specific learning disability that is neurobiological in origin. It is characterized by **difficulties with accurate and/or fluent word recognition** and by **poor spelling and decoding abilities**.*
- *These difficulties typically result from a deficit in the **phonological component** of language that is often unexpected in relation to other cognitive abilities and the provision of effective classroom instruction.*
- *Secondary consequences may include problems in **reading comprehension and reduced reading experience** that can impede growth of vocabulary and background knowledge.”*



DYSLEXIA - SYMPTOMS

- **Vision, Reading, and Spelling**
 - Confused by letters, numbers, words, sequences, or verbal explanations.
 - Reading or writing shows repetitions, additions, substitutions, and reversals in letters, numbers and/or words.
 - Complains of feeling or seeing non-existent movement while reading, writing, or copying.
- **Hearing and Speech**
 - Difficulty putting thoughts into words; mispronounces long words, or transposes phrases, words, and syllables when speaking.



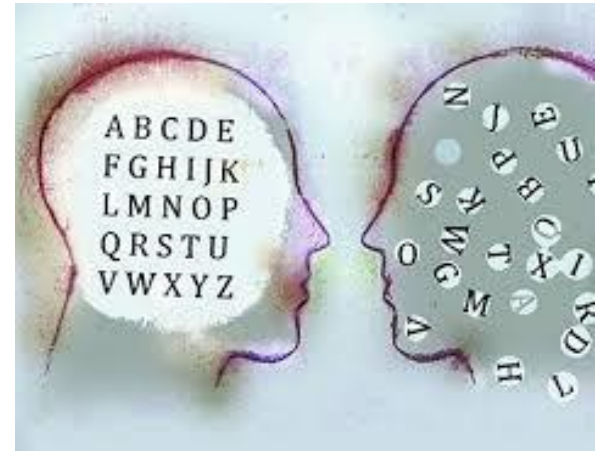
DYSLEXIA – SYMPTOMS

Writing and Motor Skills

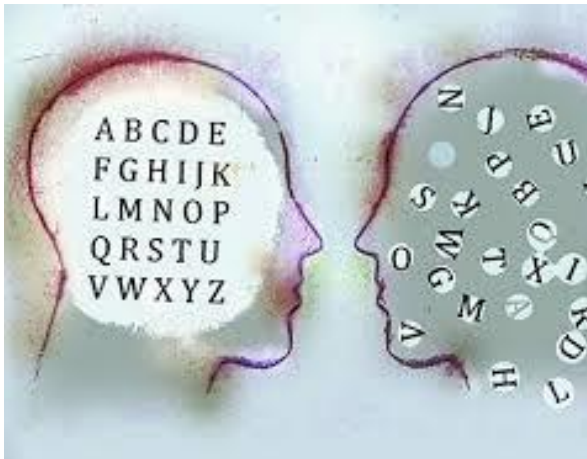
- Clumsy, uncoordinated, poor at ball or team sports; difficulties with fine and/or gross motor skills and tasks
- Can be ambidextrous, and often confuses left/right, over/under.

■ Math and Time Management

- Has difficulty telling time, managing time, learning sequenced information or tasks, or being on time.



DYSLEXIA - SYMPTOMS



■ **Memory and Cognition**

- Excellent long-term memory for experiences, locations, and faces.
- Poor memory for sequences, facts and information that has not been experienced.

■ **Behavior, Health, Development and Personality**

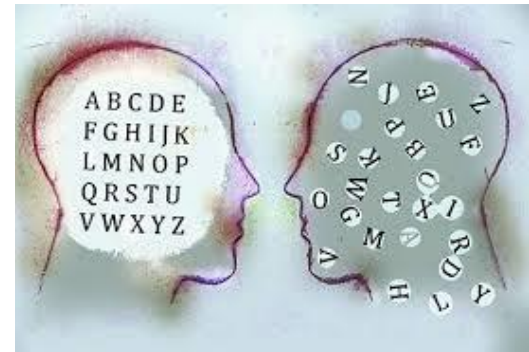
- Can be class clown, trouble-maker, or too quiet.
- Had unusually early or late developmental stages (talking, crawling, walking, tying shoes).



DYSLEXIA IN THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT

- **Preschool age**

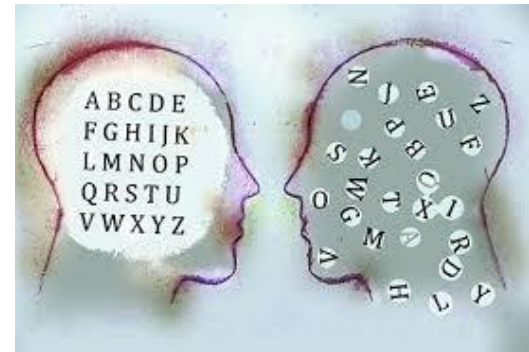
- Late talking (?)
- Learning new words slowly
- Problems forming words correctly, such as reversing sounds in words or confusing words that sound alike
- Problems remembering or naming letters, numbers and colors
- Difficulty learning nursery rhymes or playing rhyming games



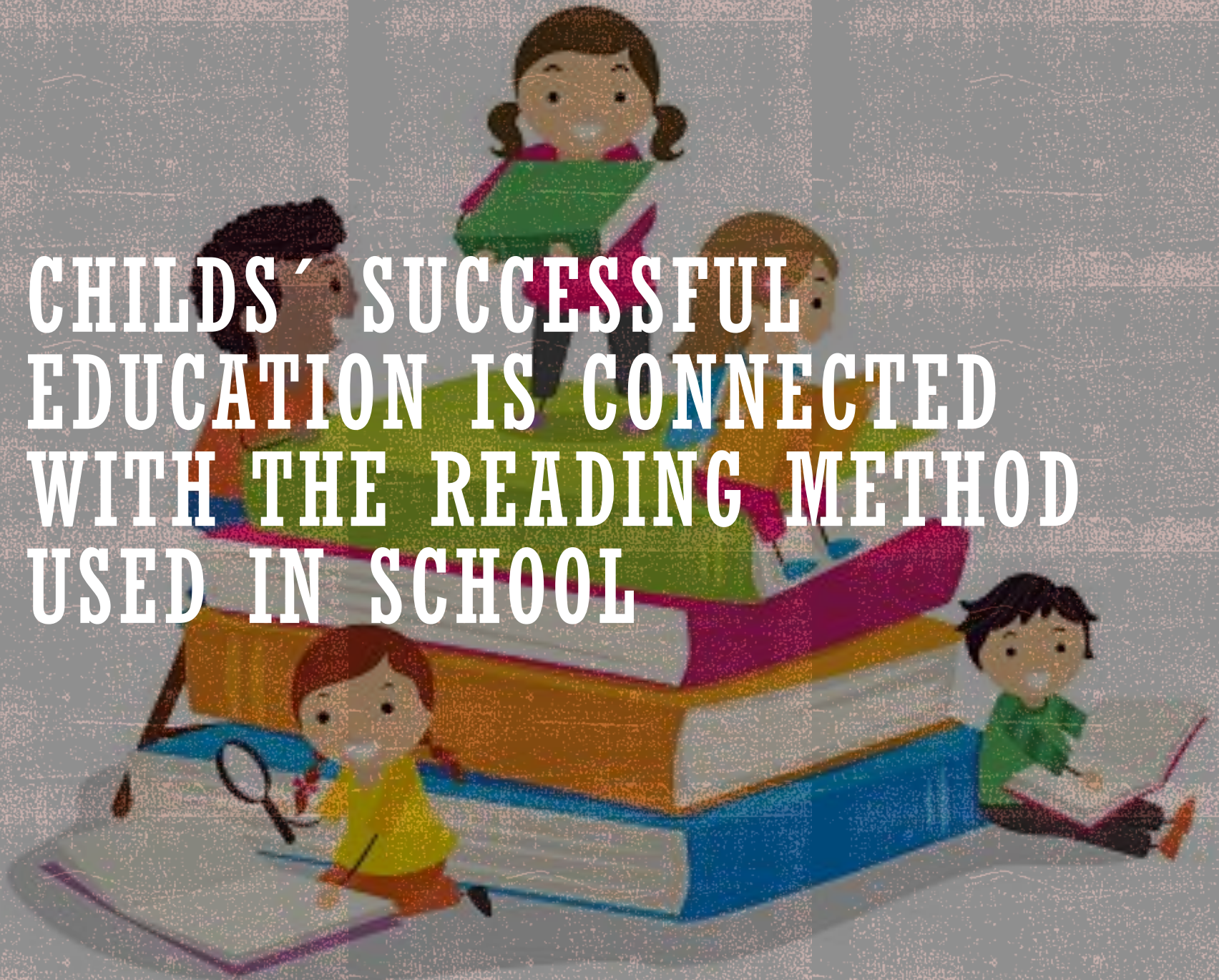
DYSLEXIA IN THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT

■ School age

- Reading well below the expected level for age
- Problems processing and understanding what he or she hears
- Difficulty finding the right word or forming answers to questions
- Difficulty seeing (and occasionally hearing) similarities and differences in letters and words
- Inability to sound out the pronunciation of an unfamiliar word + Difficulty in spelling
- Spending an unusually long time completing tasks that involve reading or writing
- Avoiding activities that involve reading



**CHILDREN'S SUCCESSFUL
EDUCATION IS CONNECTED
WITH THE READING METHOD
USED IN SCHOOL**



USA READING METHODS

ORTON-GILLINGHAM METHOD

- Orton-Gillingham (OG) is An approach to teaching reading and spelling that uses instruction that is multisensory, sequential, incremental, cumulative, individualized, phonics-based, and explicit
- The Orton-Gillingham approach helps by focusing on why words are spelled the way they are.
- English language contains:
 - just 26 letters
 - these letters combine to create approximately 44 speech sounds,
 - and there are over 250 ways to spell those sounds.
- OG approach translates the spelling of these sounds into phonograms and demystifies reading and spelling by teaching students to apply rules and generalizations that help make what was once difficult *much* easier!



ACADEMY OF ORTON-GILLINGHAM PRACTITIONERS AND EDUCATORS

Orton-Gillingham Academy

UPHOLDING EXCELLENCE IN PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE

- **A phonogram** is a letter or combination of letters that represent a sound. For example:
 - CK is a phonogram that says /k/ as in *clock*.
 - S is a phonogram that says /s/ as in *sat* or /z/ as in *has*.
 - OY is a phonogram that says /oi/ as in *boy*.



PHONOGRAMS ??



PHONOGRAM SOUNDS – OG APPROACH

PHONOGRAM SOUNDS

The Alphabet



Consonant Teams



Vowel Teams



The Sound of /er/



The Sound of /sh/



Other Phonograms



ALL ABOUT READING - USA FIVE COMPONENTS

- 1 Phonological Awareness
- 2 Phonics and Decoding
- 3 Fluency
- 4 Vocabulary
- 5 Comprehension

All About Reading is a fun and engaging program that has everything your student needs to become a fluent reader for life!



UK READING METHODS - JOLLY PHONICS

1. s, a, t, i, p, n
2. c k, e, h, r, m, d
3. g, o, u, l, f, b
4. ai, j, oa, ie, ee, or
5. z, w, ng, v, oo, oo
6. y, x, ch, sh, th, th
7. qu, ou, oi, ue, er, ar

- **Jolly Phonics** is a comprehensive programme, based on the proven, fun and multi-sensory synthetic phonics method that gets children reading and writing from an early age.
- **Learning the letter sound**
 - Children are taught 42 letter sounds, which is a mix of alphabet sounds (1 sound – 1 letter) and digraphs (1 sound – 2 letters) such as sh, th, ai and ue.
- **Learning letter formation**
 - Children will learn how to form and write the letters down alongside with the first phase
- **Blending**
 - Once the first few letter sounds are learnt, children begin blending the sounds together to help them read and write new words
- **Segmenting**
 - When children start reading words, they also need to start identifying the phonic components
- **Tricky words**



UK - SYNTETHIC PHONICS (PHONICS HERO)

1



Say the word.

2



Stretch the word.

3



Count the sounds.

4



Represent each sound with a letter.

5



Check the spelling looks right.

1. A simple to complex logic – learning letters + sounds
2. Decoding as a first strategy
3. Spelling alongside the reading
4. Practicing skills

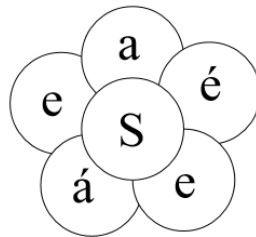
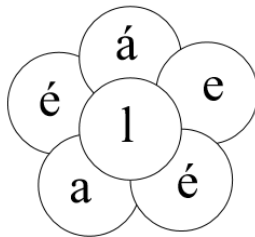
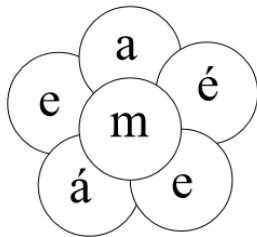




Opakování na prázdniny pro



- KAŽDÝ DEN SI DOMA PŘEČTI VŠECHNY KYTIČKY:



- ČTI SLOVA A VYMÝŠLEJ S NIMI VĚTY:

má ma me le má me

ma lá E ma

**ANALYTICAL-
SYNTHETIC
READING
METHOD
CZECH
REPUBLIC**



TWO AREAS OF DIFFICULTIES IN DYSLEXIA

Reading technique

- Substitution of letters, omission of letters, rearrangement of letters, conjecture of word endings, conjecture of words,

Comprehension

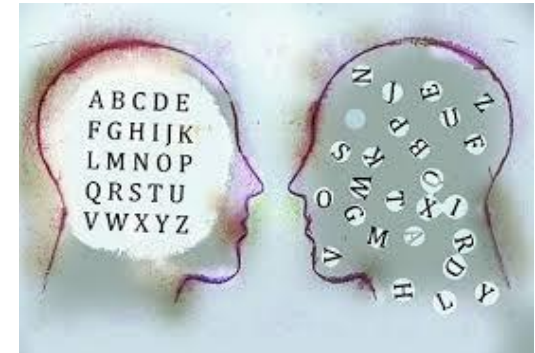


According to a research at Cambridge University, it doesn't matter in what order the letters in a word are, the only important thing is that the first and last letter be at the right place. The rest can be a total mess and you can still read it without problem. This is because the human mind does not read every letter by itself, but the word as a whole.

DYSLEXIA IN THE DEVELOPMENT

■ **Teens and adults**

- Slow and labor-intensive reading and writing
- Mispronouncing names or words, or problems retrieving words
- Trouble understanding jokes or expressions that have a meaning not easily understood from the specific words (idioms), such as "piece of cake" meaning "easy"
- Spending an unusually long time completing tasks that involve reading or writing
- Difficulty summarizing a story
- Trouble learning a foreign language
- Difficulty memorizing
- Difficulty doing math problems



A young girl with dark hair, wearing a blue long-sleeved shirt and plaid shorts, is sitting on a floor. The floor is covered with numerous small, white, rectangular pieces of paper, each with a single black letter printed on it. The letters are scattered across the floor, creating a sea of characters. The girl is looking towards the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

**HOW DOES IT
FEEL? . . .**

This Is an
example of
the Open Dyslexic
Typeface

**DYSLEXIA
FONT**

[Dyslexie Font - An
award winning
Dyslexia font](#)



COMICS AS A MOTIVATION FOR READING



DYSLEXIA IN NUMBERS



- **Dyslexia occurs worldwide regardless of culture or language and affects about 9 - 12 % of the population;**
- 2 – 4 % of the population can be seriously affected

European Dyslexia Association

Co-occurrence of the DYS-differences:

- 20-55 % of persons with developmental language disorder are dyslexic.
- 20-40 % of persons with dyslexia are also having dyscalculia
- 10-20 % of persons with dyslexia are having an anxiety disorder
- 2-14 % of persons with dyslexia are having a depression
- 8-18 % of persons with dyslexia are having an attention deficit (ADD) and/or hyperactivity disorder (ADHD)



HOW CAN WE HELP STUDENTS WITH DYSLEXIA IN CLASSROOM?



CHILD WITH DYSLEXIA

- Multi-sensory instructional approach
- Intensity of intervention – efficient intervention is managed either in school and at home
- Teacher's patient with student's difficulties
- Ongoing everyday feedback
- Adjustments in evaluation, tests, others
- Support in other subjects affected by dyslexia
- Appreciation of the child's effort
- Teaching comprehension strategies to work with the text and information in general
- Twice exceptionality – SLD + Giftedness



TWICE EXCEPTIONAL 2E

Gifted and Learning Disabled

Dyslexia is a brain based disorder that affects the language processing portion of the brain but DOESN'T affect intelligence. Dyslexic children who have tested as mentally gifted fall into a special category called 2e or Twice Exceptional.

HOW COMMON IS 2E?

Research suggests



2-5%

of school aged children are 2e.
Some studies estimate more.

GIFTED IQ RANGES



Mildly Gifted: 115-129
Moderately Gifted: 130-144
Highly Gifted: 145-159
Exceptionally Gifted: 160-179
Profoundly Gifted: 180

CHARACTERISTICS OF 2E



- Superior oral vocabulary
- Advanced ideas/opinions
- High problem-solving ability
- Special talents or consuming interests

Not all characteristics are listed

Having a high IQ can make dyslexia hard to spot but no less frustrating! 2e children need help overcoming their disability while engaging their ability. The best method to help these children is a Structured Literacy program led by an expert that also incorporates daily practice.





**THANK YOU
FOR YOUR
ATTENTION**

