

DYSPRAXIA



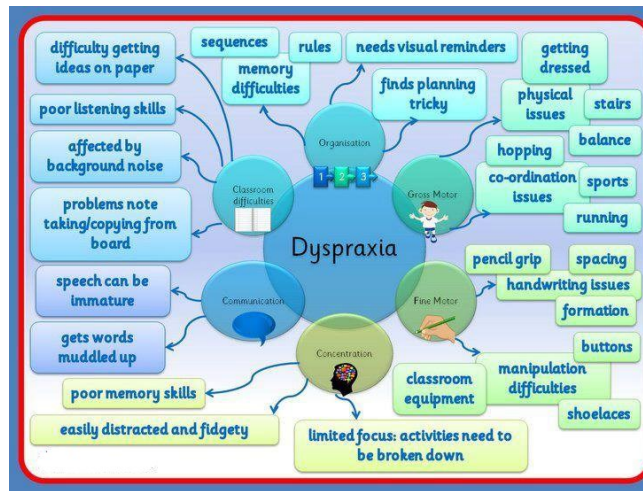
Dyspraxia, sometimes known as developmental coordination disorder or the clumsy child syndrome, very often co-exists with dyslexia.

Someone who is dyspraxic may have difficulty planning and performing tasks that require fine motor skills, such as writing, tying shoe laces or doing sports.

It also affects the person's ability to plan and sequence information, and working memory. Words such as clumsy, forgetful and disorganised are often used to describe them. This [article](#) helps us understand more about dyspraxia and how it affects one's daily life.

Much more than being "clumsy".

Dyspraxia does affect the parts of the brain responsible for processing movement and spatial awareness, and this can affect the ability to follow sequences of instructions or learn new processes as well as fine motor control and balance. As with all neurominorities however, DCD/Dyspraxia affects individuals differently and may also co-occur alongside other conditions.



What causes dyspraxia/DCD?

Dyspraxia/DCD is the result of a disruption in the way that messages are passed between the brain and the body. The cause of this disruption is not yet clear although being born early, having a low birth weight and a family history of coordination difficulties increases the likelihood of someone having the condition. Dyspraxia/DCD is not caused by brain damage, illness or injury.

PROGRAMS FOR DYSPRAXIA



Using Scientific Holistic Program Approach by

Integrating Technology with Developmental Model

- **Motor Program**
- **Perceptual Motor Programs**
- **Planning and Organizational Programs**
- **Memory Skills**
- **Executive Function Programs**
- **Mental Stamina Programs**
- **Fine Motor and Handwriting Programs**
- **Touch Typing**

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