



Word Smart
(Linguistic)

Linguistic

students enjoy sharing their books with others.

Providing opportunities for them to read their books to staff, volunteers, and peers will boost their self confidence while helping them to become great writers. Stimulate these students with words and themes that challenge their imaginations.



Number Smart
(Logical/Mathematical)

Logical

students enjoy following patterns

and step-by-step processes to make their own books. Offer chances for students to use graphic organizers that become a book when complete or from the basis for an interesting story. Making a puzzle book or pick a path book is a fun challenge for mathematical / logical kids.



Picture Smart
(Spatial/Visual)

Visual

students need chances to decorate

and illustrate their story ideas. In a book, students can learn about cover art, experiment with different ways of illustrating their ideas and use pictures to communicate. Mapping their story with pictures and then using words to describe what they have envisioned will appeal to visual learners.



Body Smart
(Bodily-Kinesthetic)

Kinesthetic

students enjoy the tactile nature of

bookmaking: using different textures, folds, cuts, and manipulating tools. Providing opportunities for students to use their coordination and dexterity to craft objects while writing will especially appeal to boys.

The Multiple Intelligences of Writing



People Smart
(Interpersonal)

Interpersonal

students enjoy helping others so making books in a group or with the whole class will give them a chance to benefit from others while nurturing their ability to solve problems, teach new skills, and encourage peers. Books that offer a way to communicate how to do something or how to deal with problems will appeal to these learners.



Self Smart
(Intrapersonal)

Intrapersonal

students use books as an opportunity for self expression. Books that offer a chance for students share cultural, spiritual, or personal experiences will appeal to these learners. 'Me' books are a great way to allow these students to introduce themselves to you and their peers.



Music Smart
(Musical)

Musical

students enjoy creating patterns and following step-by-step sequences for making books. Books based on lyrics or poems, focus on word families, or explain how to dance or move rhythmically will appeal these learners.



Nature Smart
(Naturalist)

Naturalist

students enjoy writing about the environment and making books that allow them to express and explore their interest in animals, minerals, and plants. Topics from science and social studies empower these students and build a love of writing.