

- 1 a) Work alone. Think about yourself. Which intelligences are you strongest in?

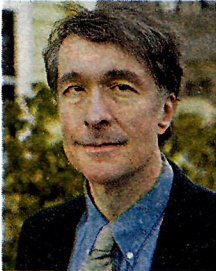
You can be ...

<p>Word Strong Do you like to read, write and talk? Do you find word games fun?</p>	<p>Space Strong Do you like to build, draw and design? Can you read maps?</p>	<p>Music Strong Do you understand and appreciate music? Can you make music by yourself?</p>	<p>Self-Strong Can you act on your own? Do you enjoy your own company?</p>
<p>Maths Strong Do you like to figure out answers to problems and puzzles? Are you good with numbers?</p>	<p>Body Strong Are you good at sports and dance? Are you well coordinated?</p>	<p>People Strong Are you sensitive to other people's needs and moods? Do you get along with others? Are you a team player or a leader?</p>	<p>Nature Strong Are you interested in plants, animals, clouds, rocks and other natural things?</p>

- b) Work in pairs. Ask your friend questions and decide which kind of mind he/she has got.

- 2 Read and say how people are different.

Kinds of Minds



Howard Gardner is an expert on how children learn. He is famous for his ideas about our many intelligences or kinds of minds. He is a professor of education and psychology at Harvard University and a professor of neurology at Boston University.

Look around you. We all look different from one another. And this makes life interesting.

We also have different kinds of minds. Some children are very good at languages – they can talk and write easily, and **create poetry**. Some are very good at finding their way around and reading maps. Some of us are **artistic** – we love to create songs, make paintings and make up dances. Others are scientists or inventors – they like to solve problems or do experiments. And some of us are especially good at understanding and **influencing** other people.