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GRAPHIC FACILITATION







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« A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS » - Confucius

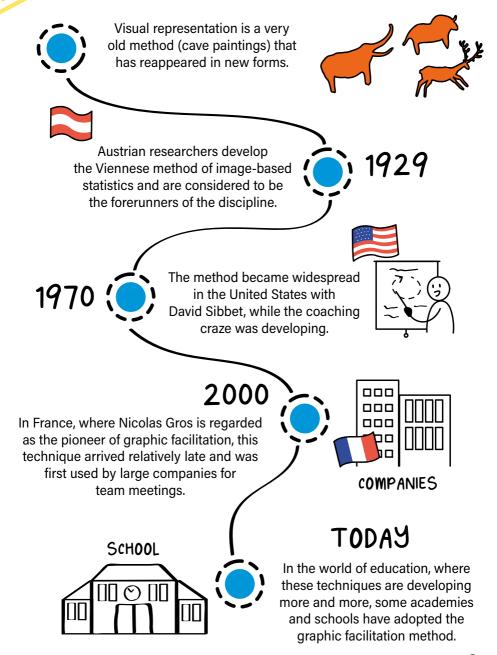
The written word has been an integral part of our culture for thousands of years, and learning to read and write is one of the foundations of education. Words are therefore an essential part of teaching and communication. However, our brains are quicker and more skillful at visualising information than at writing it down. Graphic facilitation is a way of using images to convey knowledge by mobilising cognitive abilities.



WHAT IS GRAPHIC FACILITATION?

Graphic facilitation, or visual thinking, is a method that originated in the United States and is used to support a learning or transmission process by using elements of visual language (pictograms, acronyms, symbols, links, letters, shapes, colours, people) to «show» and «give meaning».

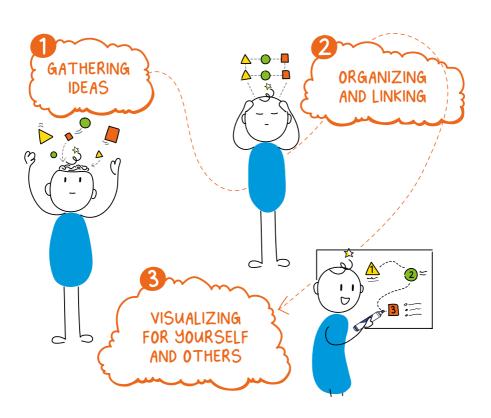
A BRIEF HISTORY OF GRAPHIC FACILITATION



HOW DOES GRAPHIC FACILITATION WORK?

Without taking the place of the fundamental exercises of a discipline (written trace, synopsis, essay, etc.), graphic facilitation makes it possible to broaden the tools of learning and reproduction while improving performance. Graphic representation is often more powerful than the spoken or written word. It includes pre-cognitive clues (proximity, colour, size, orientation, direction, shape) and addresses both hemispheres of the brain, speeding up the comprehension process without any extra effort. Drawing makes it easier represent and grasp a notion or concept.

However, graphic facilitation can be practised by anyone and does not require any particular skills, or even the ability to draw.



WHAT ARE THE DIFFERENT PRACTICES?

Whether handwritten or vector based, live or recorded, group or individual, visual thinking in all its forms is useful for synthesis, memory and communication tools.



GROUP FACILITATION

A collective intelligence tool, it produces and transcribes the ideas expressed during a group work session using visual elements. It encourages reflection and interaction between the graphic facilitator and the participants.



VISUAL MAPPING

Visual mapping visually represents information by combining the main techniques and tools of graphic facilitation, such as mind mapping, sketchnoting and drawing.



GRAPHIC RECORDING

This practice takes place at events (conferences, round tables, etc.) where the « graphic recorder » **translates** a speaker's key messages and speech live into visual and synthetic notes.



SKETCHNOTING

It's the art of taking notes for yourself, mixing words and images.



Edited in fast motion, it brings together drawings, texts and voice-overs to decipher complex concepts as the video unfolds. It is drawn on a whiteboard in using markers.

WHY USE GRAPHIC FACILITATION IN TEACHING?

In recent years, neuroscience research for educational purposes has introduced graphic facilitation methods into the world of teaching. It holds out the promise of a livelier, more interactive, more effective and more inclusive way of teaching.

GRAPHIC FACILITATION IS SUITABLE
FOR A WIDE RANGE OF AUDIENCES,
INCLUDING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL
NEEDS.

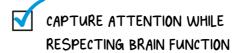
The visual mode of transmission makes it possible to address all pupils, to include a more fragile audience (pupils who have dropped out or are failing at school, allophone pupils, dyslexic pupils or pupils with writing difficulties, etc.) and to help pupils who are less at ease with the written word to appropriate knowledge and to reproduce it.

This method also supports memorisation by making the sessions more fun and by creating a positive emotional anchor for the pupils, who associate it with the issues covered.



GRAPHIC FACILITATION MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO







MAKE SENSE OF INFORMATION



ENCOURAGE REMEDIAL ACTION



MAKE A LESSON MORE DYNAMIC



FEDERATE AROUND A SUBJECT



ENCOURAGE PARTICIPATION AND INCLUSION



FACILITATE UNDERSTANDING
AND MEMORISATION



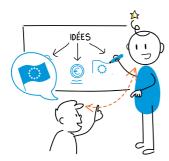
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DEVELOP CREATIVITY

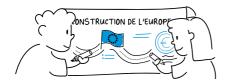
AND IMAGINATION

EXAMPLES OF ACTIVITIES TO BE CARRIED OUT IN CLASS

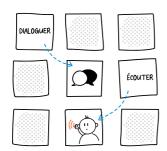


* USING VISUAL REPRESENTATION TO GENERATE IDEAS OR PROJECTS

Each pupil and the teacher represents the different ideas, giving a visual representation of the activity



* PRODUCING A VISUAL MAP SUMMARY AT THE END OF A LESSON



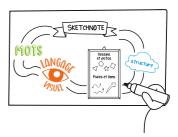
* CREATING A MEMORY GAME:
ASSOCIATE ACTIONS WITH
THE CORRESPONDING PICTOGRAMS



WATCHING OR MAKING A SHORT VIDEO TO DECIPHER A CONCEPT AND INTRODUCE THE KEY ELEMENTS OF A LESSON



WSING GRAPHIC FACILITATION TO CREATE A POSTER ON CLASSROOM RULES OR GIVING INSTRUCTIONS TO FOLLOW



SKETCHNOTING EXERCISES

AND OUTSIDE THE FIELD OF EDUCATION ?

In our day-to-day lives, punctuated by a constant flow of thoughts and information, it can be difficult to grasp meaning, organise ideas, take a step back and get to the heart of the matter. Whether for personal or academic use, graphic facilitation can help you synthesise and generate thought.





Opening up the younger generation to the practice of visual thinking helps to prepare them for communication methods and to develop new skills that can be put to good use in their future educational and professional careers.

Visual thinking is a collaborative management technique that is increasingly used in many companies. It is used to support a communication process and is used to:

- * lead conferences
- * materialise and communicate ideas from group work
- * explain and illustrate a project
- * take notes in meetings
- * convince during presentation



Skills that are also useful at a personal level for organising day-to-day life (events, activities, daily organisation, projects, etc.) and personal development (taking a step back, prioritising life goals, etc.).

PROJET

THREE COMMON PREJUDICES

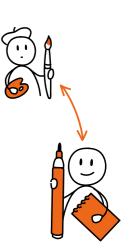


YOU HAVE TO DRAW VERY WELL

You don't need to know how to draw, because graphic facilitation is the **art of simplification**.

You need to be able to draw lines and geometric shapes cleanly.

However, graphic facilitation requires great listening, concentration and synthesis skills.





CONTRACTOR OF TAKES
TOO MUCH TIME

It's a reality at the beginning because it requires training. In the long run, graphic facilitation saves time by making it easier to understand and remember.





ORAWING IS NOT SERIOUS

Graphic facilitation does not replace the fundamental exercises of the discipline. Rather, it broadens the tools for learning and reproducing, while improving performance.





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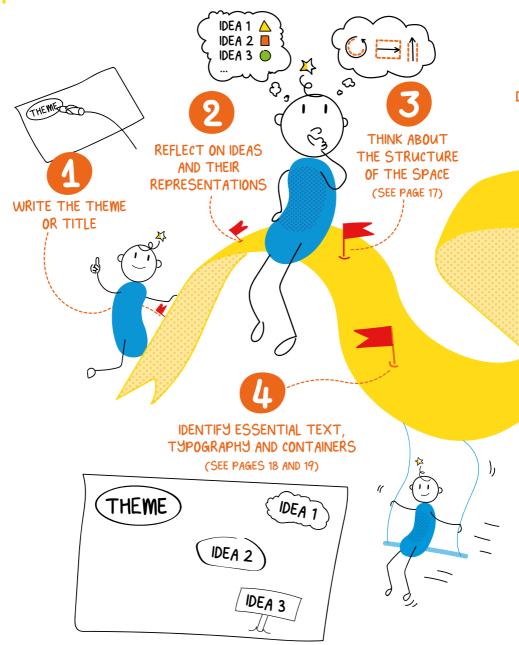


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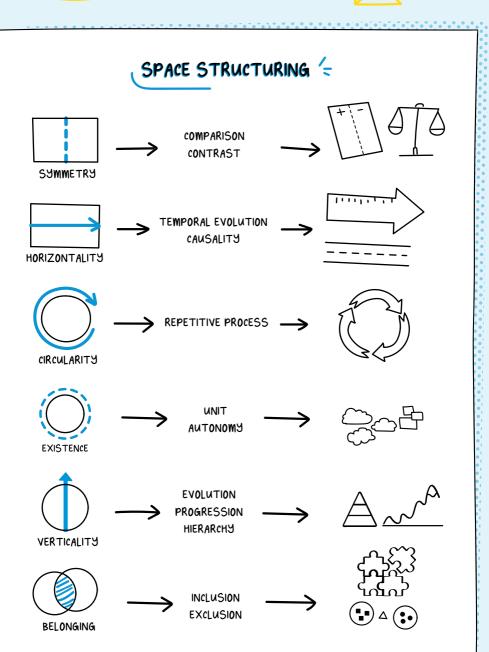




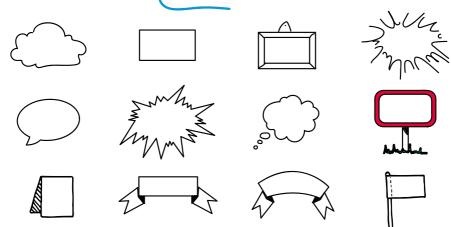


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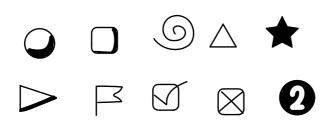
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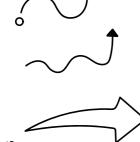
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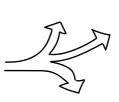


BULLETS



LINKS.







COLOURS





BASE, LINES AND WRITING

PROHIBITION.

DANGER. BLOOD, LOVE ...



THE SUN, THE MOON, LUMINOSITY. SPARKLE



HIGHLIGHTED,



LINKS OR TEXT





FRIENDSHIP, HAPPINESS





RED

NATURE, HOPE, ECOLOGY, PERMISSION...





TYPOGRAPHY

UPPER CASE write in capitals PAR DOUBLE VERTICAL LINES





PLAY WITH CONTOURS



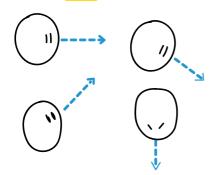


SHADOWS



CHARACTERS"

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EMOTIONS













MOVEMENT AND ACTION

















FUNCTIONS













OBJECTS AND PICTOGRAMS



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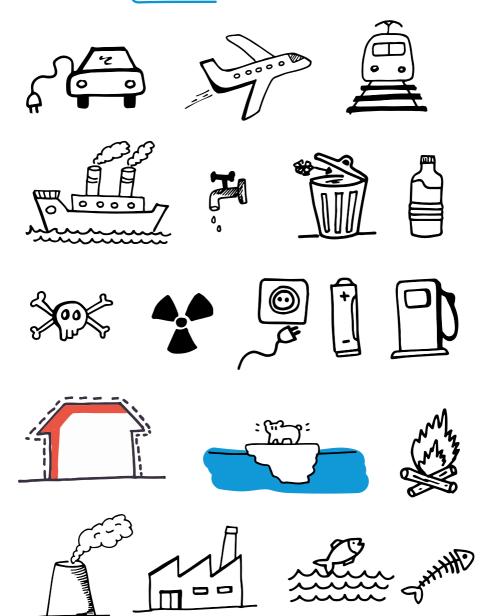
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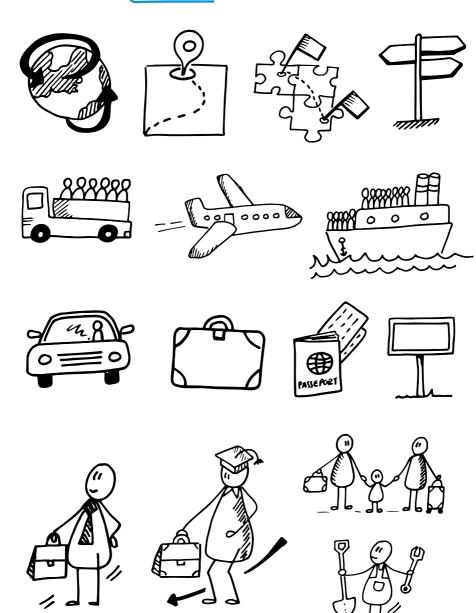
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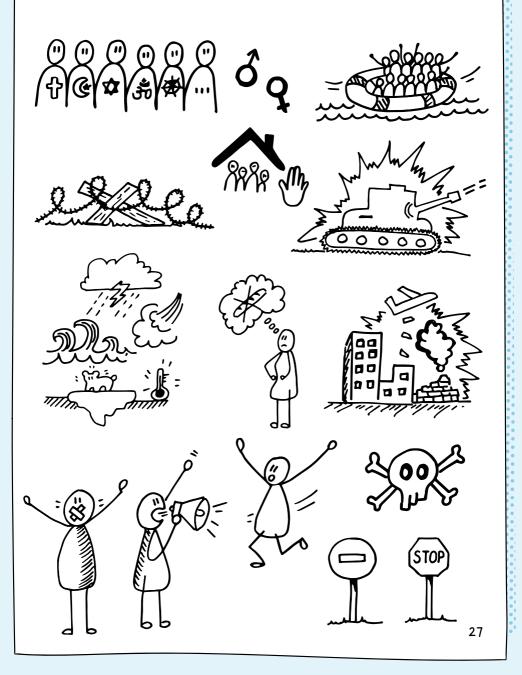
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FacilEurope is a Jean Monnet project under the 'Teacher Training' action of the Erasmus + programme, led by Nantes Université and co-financed over three years by the European Commission.

The aim of FacilEurope is to make it easier for primary school pupils to learn about and understand European issues by offering innovative methods of transmission that encourage attention and memorisation.



What are the objectives of FacilEurope?

- * Offering primary school teachers and trainers scientific training on the major contemporary issues facing the European Union: European citizenship, the environment in Europe and migration issues in Europe;
- Training education professionals in graphic facilitation to teach Europe in an innovative way;
- Providing teachers with a teaching kit, co-constructed by researchers and education professionals, tailored to their needs and those of their pupils.





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