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About this site

In knowledge society **theories of learning and teaching** are **the very foundations** of all activities. The **wealth** of scientific work and results in this field during 20th century **is far from being used**, even **far from being known** to all who practise teaching.

Therefore, we continuously seek to find a comprehensive yet intuitive, logical and easy to use overview of learning (and teaching) theories. This overview is to serve our own research and educational practice as well as to be an easy to use tool for other practitioners. In this process we decided to share our findings with others. These pages are the result. Below you can find other similar resources we found to be usefull.

If you would like to contribute to these pages or collaborate with us in a broader sense, we would like to hear from you.

Please do not hesitate to send us your comments, suggestions or critique to Juraj Petrović or Predrag Pale

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Other resources

Other, more or less similar in intention, resources we identified and found usefull for our work so far are:

- 1. Learning-Theories.com
- 2. Theories of Learning in Educational Psychology Sunny Cooper
- 3. Queen's University Centre for Teaching and Learning
- 4. Learning Theories and Higher Education Dublin Institute of Technology
- 5. IDKB Instructional Desgin Knowledge Base Nada Dabbagh, George Mason University
- 6. Learning Theories and Instruction Meredith Alvin
- 7. OCSLD: Theories of Learning Oxford Centre for Staff and Learning Development

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