

KEYBODO™

Feel Your Words

The Current Keyboard in Classrooms

Every key feels
the same



Typing requires constant touching, and yet, no important information is sent through our fingertips to our brains. Due to this, students miss out on learning opportunities and cognitive processes that they could experience.

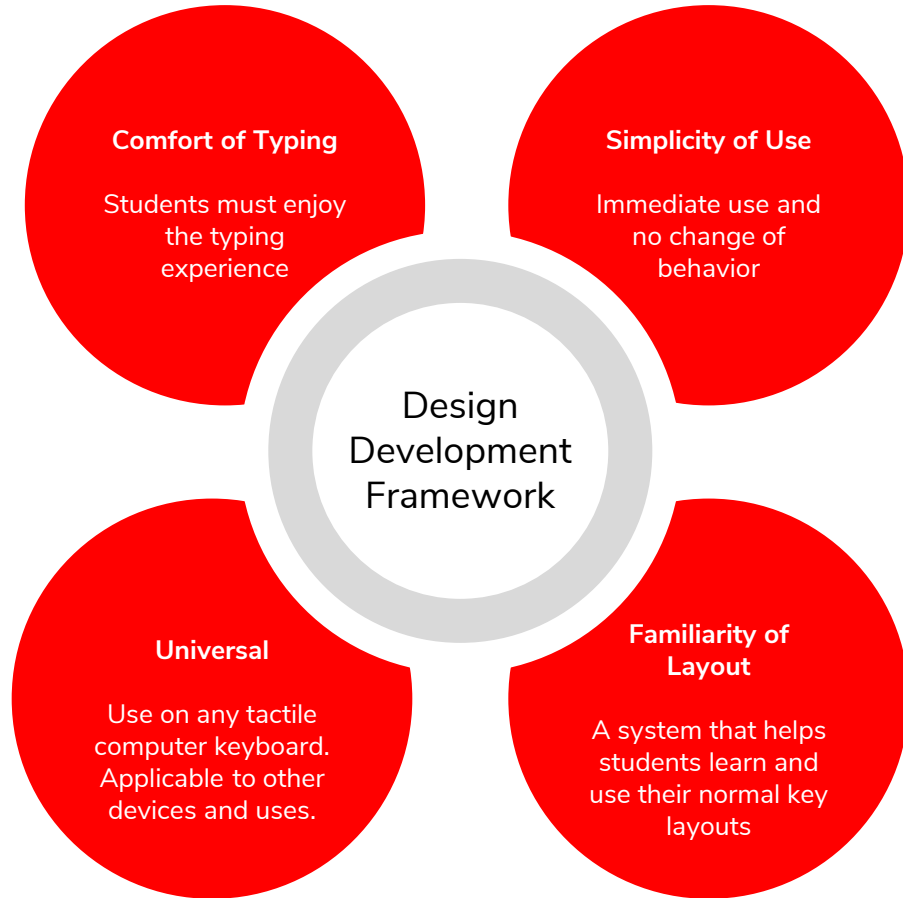
The Benefits of Tactile Learning

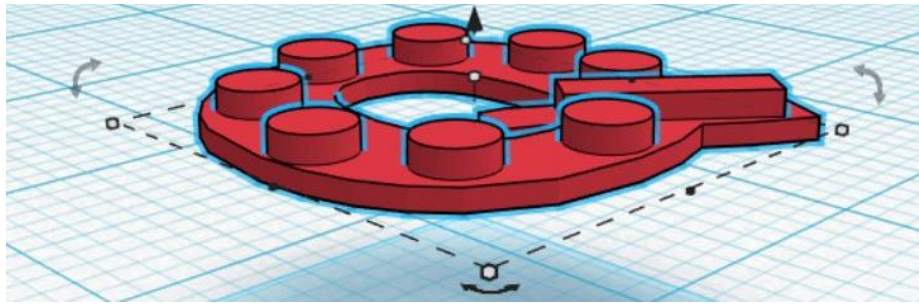
- Handwriting, the most common form of tactile learning, is proven to be more beneficial for memory retention, speed of learning, and focusing on specific details
- Psychologists have found that handwriting produces muscle memory that causes the brain to associate the small movements and pressures of writing with particular letters
- We were determined to utilize the wealth of scientific knowledge on writing processes to bring the benefits of handwriting to the keyboard

Tactile Learning is more engaging because it utilizes both the visual and the kinesthetic senses

Focus of Integrating Benefits of Handwriting into the Keyboard...

It's not enough to feel each letter by implementing tactile touch. It needs to be functional and familiar.





Keyboard Development

We were the first to develop and file a patent for character recognition on the keys of a keyboard.

Our system of bumps and ridges allows typists to distinguish and recognize each character by its feel. We refer to our system as the Tactile Character Recognition System.

Our universal system can be applied in numerous ways, allowing us to use testing data and customer feedback to continually fine-tune our system for each audience in order to maximize their typing experience.

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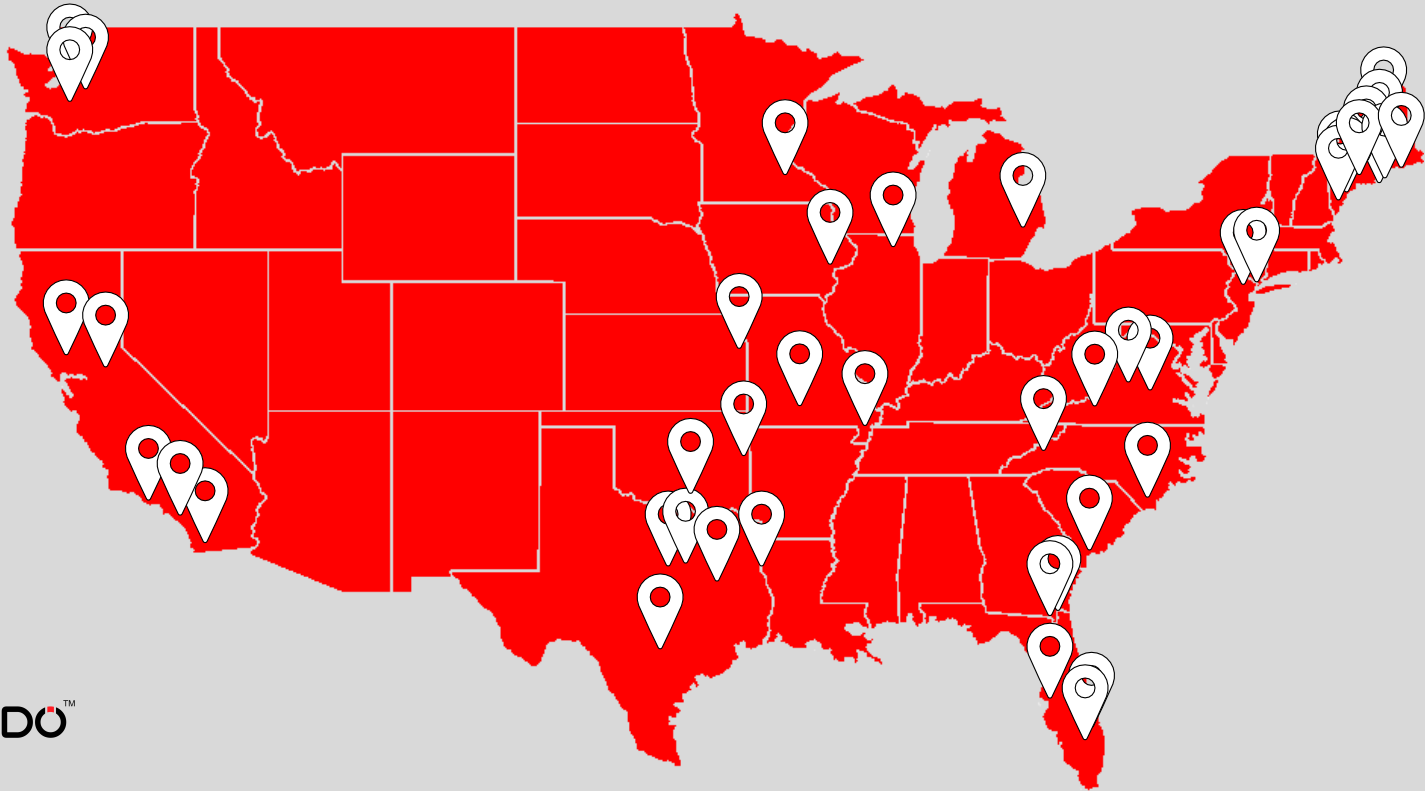
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Our student testing design of experiment included a sample size three times the recommended volume of Dr. Wythe Whiting, PhD Experimental Psychology and professional designer of cognitive tests.

The adjusted words per minute typed by test subjects increased by 29.6% during the first day of using our Tactile Character Recognition System. Speeds went up, and mistakes went down across the board during full-school-year testing.

Our Tactile Character Recognition System is receiving timely feedback from over 80 schools across the U.S. This has allowed us to refine elements of our system that has made meaningful improvements for our users. We deal in fractions of millimeters.

*We've been collecting student and teacher feedback
from K-8 classrooms across the country*



We design based on hundreds of data points across schools and ages. We also analyze qualitative feedback from students.

How have you liked using Keybodo since the last test? What does it feel like to type with it? Do you feel it has helped or hurt your typing? What do you like and dislike about using it? Do you wish anything about it were different? If so, what about it?

I like using Keybodo.
It feels like I can type good.
I dont want to change enething

- Paddy (full-year test in Grade 3)

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I like keybodo.
It fels sticky.
It helped.
I like evrey thing

- Sarah (full-year test in Grade 4)

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I like using keybodo.
It feels like letters
I like It'cus you can find the
letters

- Loudon (full-year test in Grade 3)

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I like using Keybodo.
It feels bumpy
I like the bumpy letters.

- Paxton (full-year test in Grade 4)

Our results are
newsworthy

*“This keyboard invention
could completely change
the way kids learn to
type”*

Reader's
Digest

*“This keyboard cover lets
users actually feel the
letters they type”*



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“Keybodo is the real deal”

- Eric Martin,
Director of the Galant Center for
Innovation and Entrepreneurship



Uses of our Tactile Character Recognition System



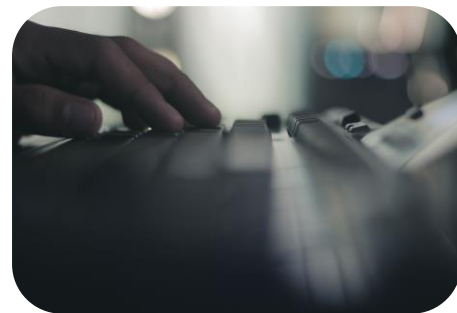
Desktop Computers



Laptops



Chromebooks &
Certain Tablet
Keyboards



Specialty Keyboards
special purpose, other
layouts and languages

All can benefit from
Feeling Their Words

Options to fit your keyboards



Keybodo Tactile Character Recognition Cover

Better protection. Easier to clean your keyboards. Talk to us about producing custom covers for your specific keyboards.



Universal Tactile Character Recognition Stickers

Nearly all keyboards- desktops, laptops, Chromebooks & more- are compatible with our stickers.

ABOUTUS

We started as students that were eager to find ways to give keyboards the benefits of handwriting. We have developed a system that positively impacts the way students interact with technology in the classroom. After conclusive psychologist-approved testing, we are now bringing our technology into classrooms.

For any questions, or if you have an interest in bringing Keybodo to your school,
please email: Jeff@Keybodo.com or visit us at Keybodo.com.





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