

# Getting Started Online: Trusted Sites for Brain Exploration

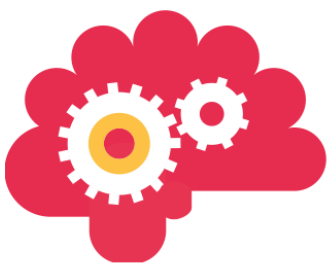
## Neuroanatomy



It's hard to read about the brain without having an understanding of basic neuroanatomy. The Dana Foundation created a 3-D Brain application as well as a web-based site in which you can manipulate figures and learn about the different structures of the brain.

<http://www.g2online.org/>

## Just the Facts



Learning should be fun, and at [brainfacts.org](http://www.brainfacts.org), there is a plethora of information about the brain presented in short, digestible segments that usually include fun facts and interesting study findings. Surf around the site and click on whatever interests you - it's a great way to begin familiarizing yourself with what the brain can do!

<http://www.brainfacts.org/>

## Targeting Teachers



The Dana Foundation and Harvard's School of Education have been hard at work translating the work of neuroscientists and packaging it in an applicable way for teachers and classroom use. Check out their sites for some ideas of how knowledge about the brain can improve instructional practices.

<http://www.dana.org/educators/>

<http://sites.harvard.edu/icb/>

## Online Course Work



The Annenberg Foundation has free open online courses for educators on a variety of topics. They partnered with several neuroscientists and education researchers to create a course about neuroscience and education. Well-organized and filled with videos, graphics, and excellent explanations of educational implications for brain research, this website is a great place for teachers to obtain a comprehensive understanding of the connections between neuroscience and education. There is even an option to receive credit for the course!

<http://www.learner.org/courses/neuroscience/>