

Collaborative Questioning

Directions: Once you have read and annotated a text, formulate questions about what you have read. Consider the types of questions you are posing about the text and try to categorize them. Once you have posed a variety of questions about the text, share your questions with a partner and attempt to answer each other's questions. Use the space provided to take notes on your answers to each question.

ARTICLE: Newton's Laws of Motion

| <i>Your Questions About the Text</i> | <i>Answers to Your Questions Based on Dialogue With Your Partner</i> |
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| Does inertia only refer to staying still? | Based on Newton's first law, it looks like inertia can refer to either standing still or moving at a constant speed in a straight line. It will stay that way until something acts on it. |
| How is gravity involved in Newton's laws? | Gravity is a force that acts on objects, kind of like the friction that slows down objects in motion. Newton's laws of motion, plus his law of universal gravity, explains planetary motion. |
| What is the difference between acceleration and velocity? | A force acting on a body determines acceleration, not velocity. No force means no acceleration, so the body will maintain its velocity. |