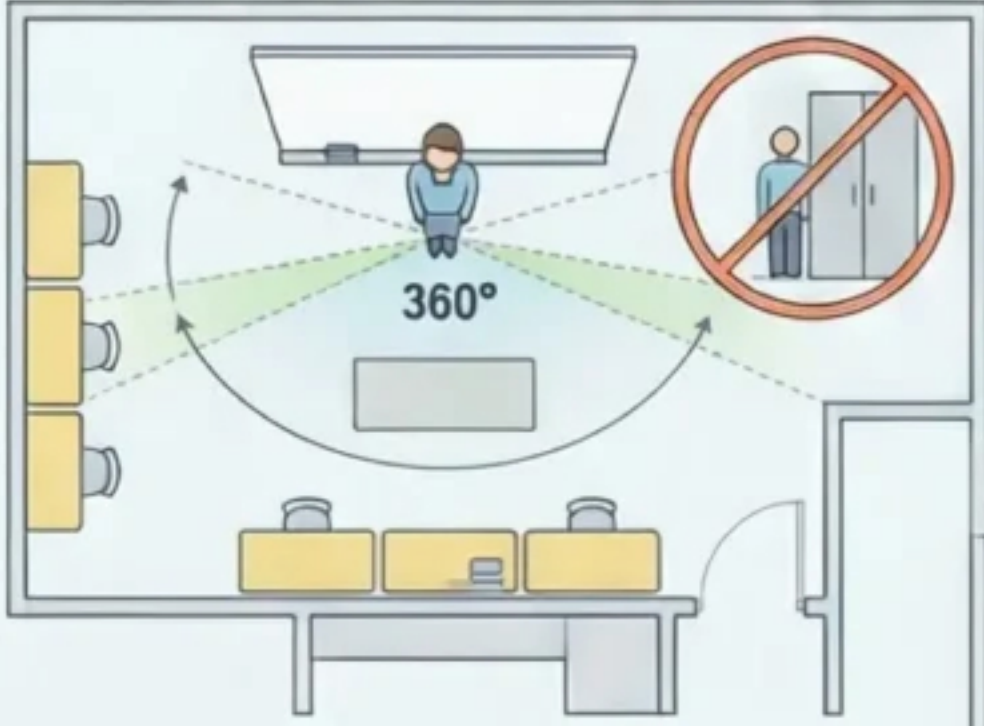


The Architecture of Autonomous Classroom Management

Designing the Physical Environment

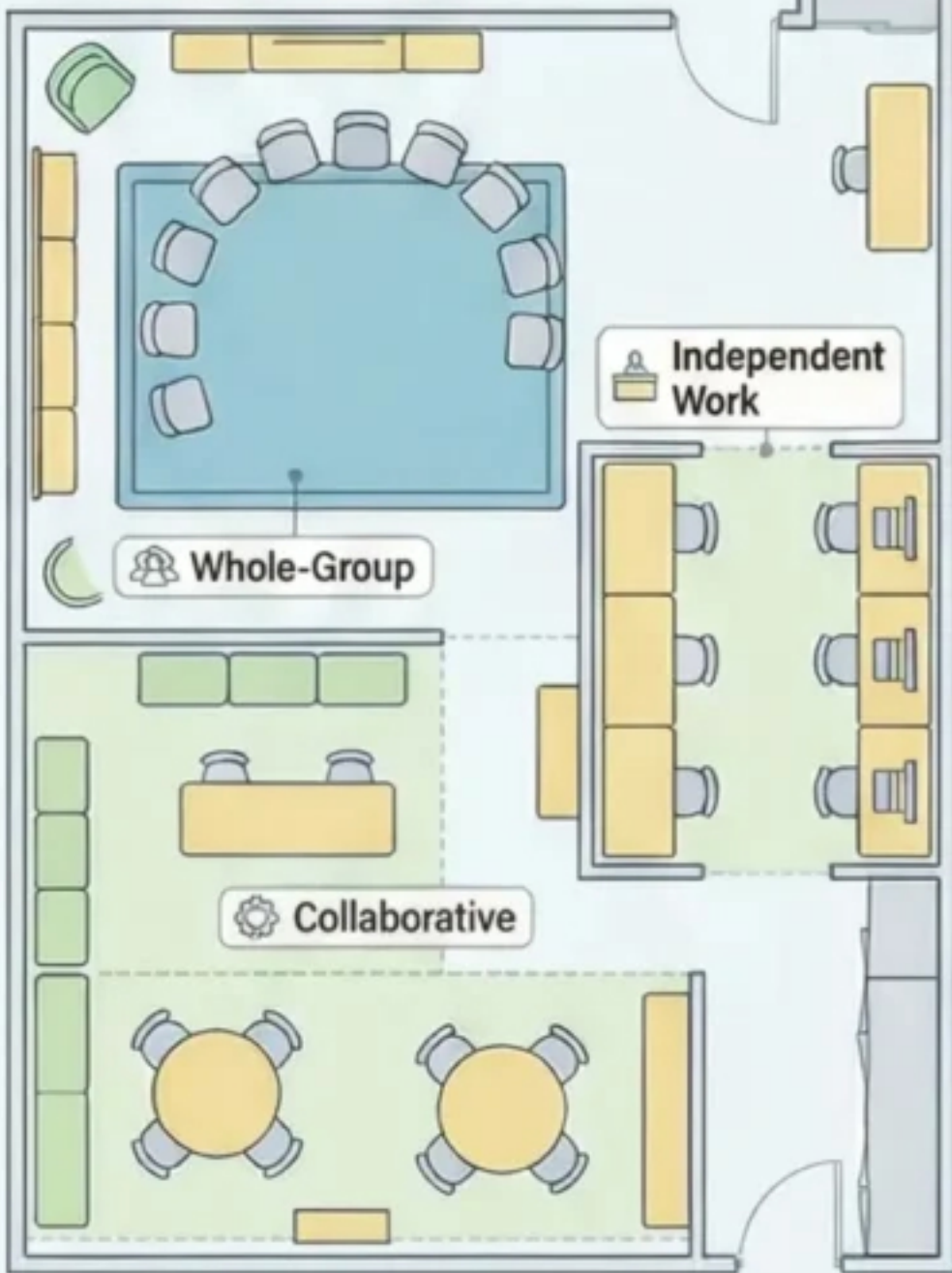
Design for Supervision, Not Surveillance

Maintain 360-degree visibility by removing tall furniture and ensuring no hidden corners exist.



Establish Purpose-Driven Zones

Create distinct areas for whole-group, independent, and collaborative work to reduce student confusion.



Minimize Visual Noise

Audit walls for clutter; overstimulating environments can dysregulate students with ADHD or anxiety.

Optimizing Seating and Flow

Environmental State vs. Impact on Student Behavior

Unclear or Chaotic



High stress, cognitive load, and off-task behavior

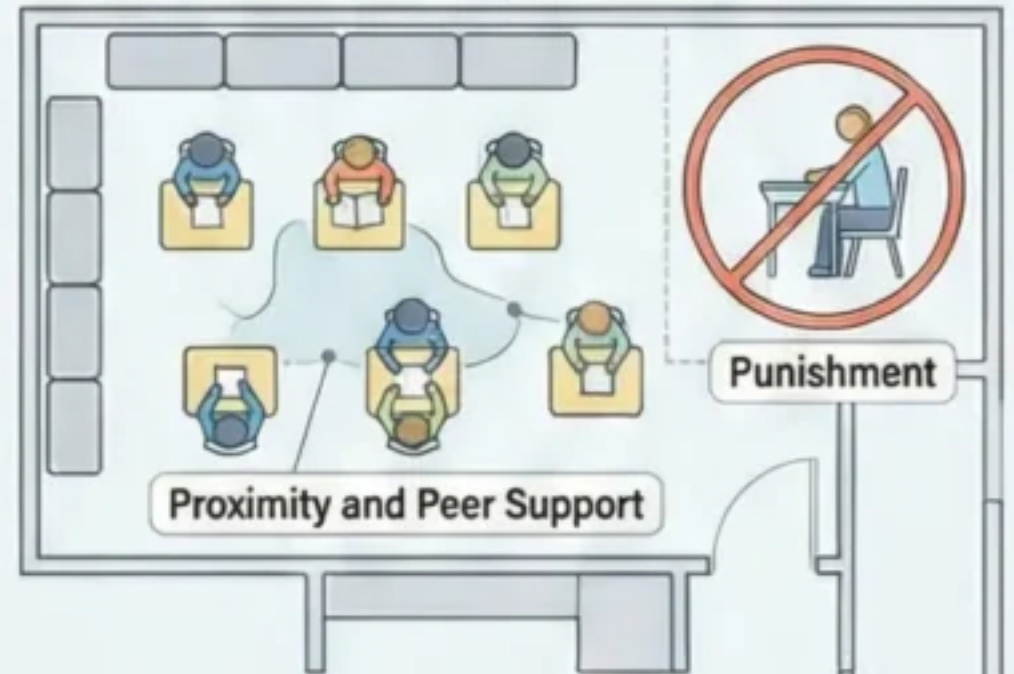
Predictable and Intentional



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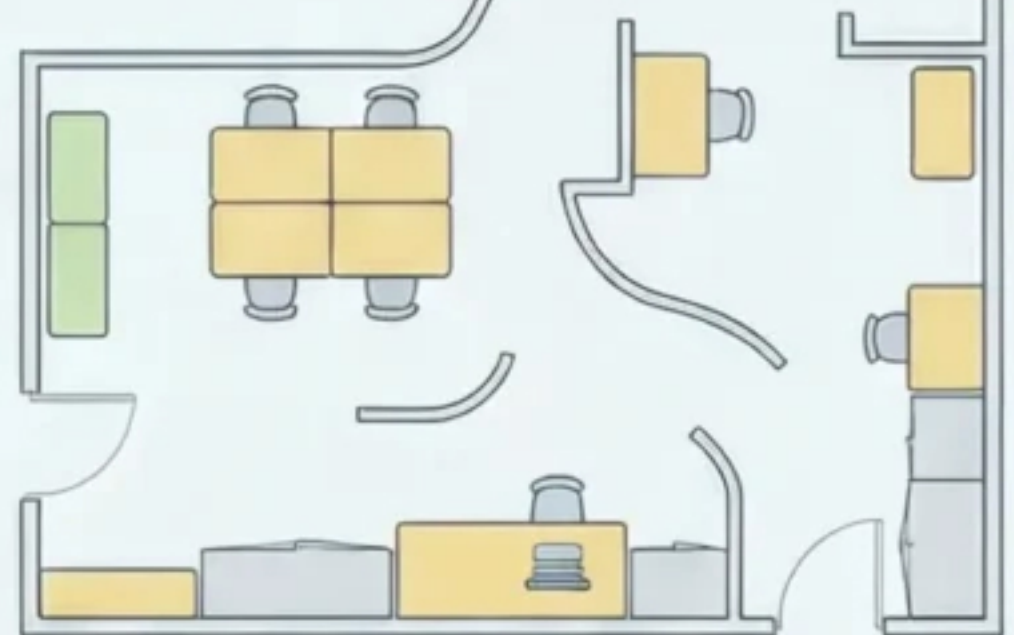
Seat for Learning, Not Compliance

Treat seating as a regulation tool based on proximity and peer support, never as a punishment.



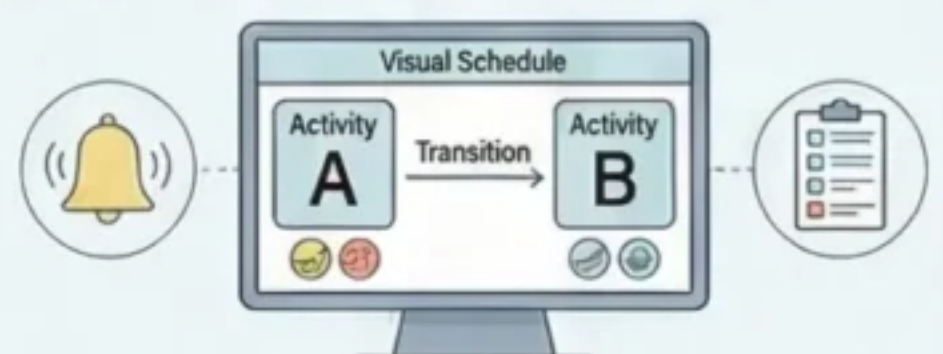
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Anchor Transitions with Cues

Use visual schedules and consistent cues to manage the high-risk moments between activities.