How the Waldorf grade school subject classes help develop all of the nine intelligences							
Intelli- gence	EURYTHMY	FOREIGN LANGUAGE	GAMES/GYM & GYMNASTICS	HANDWORK	MUSIC	PRACTICAL ARTS, GARDENING	WOODWORK
Visual/ Spatial	Large-group choreographic forms; angles of movement	Recognition and identification of pictures; movement & gestures	♦ ♦ ♦ All movement is space/time related	Design, patterns, beauty; ability to move between 2 dimensions and 3	Musical notation, instrument fingering patterns, awareness of surrounding musicians	♦ ♦ Form and detail	♦ ♦ ♦ Balance of form, function and beauty
Math/ Logical	Dance elements support math*	Grammar/logic connections; counting and applying 4 operations	Lower senses as foundations for math*; sequencing, rules	Success in math requires neat and orderly processes	Notation requires knowledge of basic math; internal counting in all music	Measurement, ratio, project steps, garden grid	Measuring, leveling, calculating; geometry of parts; steps sequence
Language	Language made visible; stories, poetry, rhythmical and picture language	Enhancing vocabulary abilities through constant stimulation	Links between movement development and speech articulation	Learning technical vocabulary; asking process questions	Lyrics, prose, poetry & music from different lands builds literacy	Terminology for tools and processes	New vocabulary for technical aspects
Intra- personal	Whole being becomes vehicle of personal expression	Sense of accomplishment in mastery of foreign language	Opportunities for self-evaluation and actualization; life sense	Meeting oneself in the work and adjusting for personal abilities	Listening to oneself; bringing inner to outer	Awareness of personal capacities; overcoming obstacles; patience	Awareness of capacities; reaching beyond expectations; patience
Inter- personal	Coordinated and cooperative group movement	Learning to communicate effectively with new conventions of thought	Cooperative and coordinated movements; gaze and teasing; sportsmanship	Helping or being helped; appreciation for others' abilities	Being "in harmony"; give and take with other voices; staying in unison	Collaboration, taking turns, helping others, service to community	Projects usually require group effort; or can be compared
Bodily/ Kines- thetic	Physically very demanding — lightness, agility, awareness of own and group motion	Classes include games to help students who are movement-style learners	♦ ♦ ♦ Widest variety of movement	Eye-hand coordination, eye tracking, fine and gross motor, posture for work	Postural control; fine & gross motor for vision, speech, and playing instruments	Fine and gross motor skills; stamina	Fine and gross motor; tools as extensions of hand and eye
Nature	Many forms (stars, spirals, etc.) drawn from nature	Interaction outdoors Cycle of nature through poetry, prose and music	◆ ◆ Outdoor classes	◆ ◆ Use of natural materials	Songs to celebrate seasons, life, growth and humanity	Outdoor work, natural materials (wood, seeds, beeswax, clay, etc.)	Finding beauty "hidden" in a block of wood and other materials
Musical	♦ ♦ ♦ Melody, beat, different voice tones	Rhythmic movement to sounds, singing in rounds and in harmony	Circle games, folk dance, games with sequencing and rhythm elements	Rhythm in movement of stitching "creates music in the soul"	◆ ◆ ◆ Music promotes whole-brain learning	Rhythmic movements in many tasks; sequencing; singing at work	Rhythmic movements in many tasks; sequencing
Meta- physical	Language and movement become soul experiences; the universe in movement	Furthering understanding of the world and others	Experiencing the beauty of human movement	Projects that help awaken the intellect	Experiencing the beauty of the tone world	All work is good for the soul; service to the earth and mankind	Morality of finished projects

KEY: \blacklozenge = Somewhat $\blacklozenge \blacklozenge$ = Quite a bit! $\blacklozenge \blacklozenge \blacklozenge$ = Tons FOR EXTRA CREDIT: add a column for lunch and outdoor recess and see how many diamonds you can add! * To learn more about the reasons that math abilities arise from and are strengthened through movement in general, through folk dance, and through the lower senses, see "For Teachers: Conferences and Seminars on Arithmetic" by Karl König — available online at www.waldorfresearchinstitute.org/pdf/Arithmetic.pdf