

Test review

Engen, E. and Engen, T. 1983: *Rhode Island Test of Language Structure*. Baltimore: University Park Press.

Two important facts which the title of this test does not reveal are that it is restricted to language comprehension, and that it is standardized on a group of hearing-impaired subjects. These two facts are of course connected: the oral language of the hearing-impaired when they enter school and need to be assessed, can be at a low level, which means that tests which focus on understanding are much more likely to furnish useful information about placement. The test focuses via a picture verification task exclusively on grammatical contrasts; its historical antecedents thus go back, via for example Miller and Yoder (1985, a revision of their 1972 version) to Fraser *et al.* (1963). For readers not familiar with this approach, perhaps an example from the test would be helpful. The child is asked to look carefully at a set of three line drawings which illustrate a) a man washing a car, b) the same man (so far as it is possible to tell — the drawings are not of good quality) washing the floor and c) a woman washing the same car as in picture (a). The child is asked by the examiner to point to the picture that is 'the same as what I said'. In this instance the sentence to be matched with a picture is 'The car is washed by father'. In all 20 different grammatical structures are tested, covering a range of simple and complex sentence patterns. For each structure there are five separate instances, so there are 100 items on the test.

The Rhode Island Test of Language Structure (RITLS) was initially piloted on 91 normal hearing kindergarten children with a mean age of 5 years 6 months, and on 69 hearing-impaired children, ranging in age from 5 to 16 years, from the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. The standardization sample involved 364 hearing-impaired children and 283 children with normal hearing. Results are reported for the two groups separately. The authors indicate that the study was first developed as a criterion-referenced test on which normative data was subsequently obtained.

The manual for the test is clearly written and reasonably full,

Rhode Island Test Of Language Structure

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Rhode Island Test of Language Structure Elizabeth Engen, Trygg Engen, 1983 **Rhode Island Test of Language Structure** Elizabeth Engen, 1983 **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2011 **Uniquely Human** Philip Lieberman, 1991 In a stimulating synthesis of cognitive science anthropology and linguistics Philip Lieberman tackles the fundamental questions of human nature How and why are human beings so different from other species Can the Darwinian theory of evolution explain human linguistic and cognitive ability How do our processes of language and thought differ from those of Homo erectus 500 000 years ago or of the Neanderthals 35 000 years ago What accounts for human moral sense Lieberman believes that evolution for rapid efficient vocal communication forged modern human beings by creating the modern human brain Earlier hominids lacked fully human speech and syntax which together allow us to convey complex thoughts rapidly The author discusses how natural selection acted on older brain mechanisms to produce a structure that can regulate the motor activity necessary for speech and command the complex syntax that enhances the creativity of human language The unique brain mechanisms underlying human language also enhance human cognitive ability allowing us to derive abstract concepts and to plan complex activities These factors are necessary for the development of true altruism and moral behavior Lieberman supports his argument about the evolution of speech and the human brain by combining the comparative method of Charles Darwin insights from archaeology and child development and the results of high tech research with computerized brain scanning and computer models that can recreate speech sounds made by our ancestors over 100 000 years ago Uniquely Human will stimulate fresh thought and controversy on the basic question of how we came to be **Educational and Developmental Aspects of Deafness** Donald F. Moores, 1990 Educational and Developmental Aspects of Deafness details the ongoing revolution in the education of deaf children More than 20 researchers contributed their discoveries in anthropology education linguistics psychology sociology and other major disciplines with special concentration upon the education of deaf children Divided into two parts on education at home and in school this incisive book documents breakthroughs such as the public's interest in sign language the increasing availability of interpreters the growing perception of deafness as a social condition not a pathology and other positive trends It is unique as the first purely research based text and reference point for further study of the education of deaf children **The Special Educator's Comprehensive Guide to 301 Diagnostic Tests** Roger Pierangelo, Ph.D., George Giuliani, J.D., Psy.D., 2018-03-02 This important resource is an update of the best selling book The Special Educator's Resource Guide to 109 Diagnostic Tests The greatly expanded second edition contains 301 new and enhanced tests which are vital to understanding assessment in special education Designed as an easy to use hands on resource the book is filled with practical tools information and suggestions Step by step this practical guide explores the various stages of evaluation interpretation diagnosis prescription and remediation **The Routledge Handbook of Sign Language**

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