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How Do Profoundly Deaf Children Learn to Read? *

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Abstract. Reading requires two related, but separable, capabilities: (1) familiarity with a language, and (2) understanding the mapping between that language and the printed word (Chamberlain & Mayberry, 2000; Hoover & Gough, 1990). Children who are profoundly deaf are disadvantaged on both counts. Not surprisingly, then, reading is difficult for profoundly deaf children. But some deaf children do manage to read fluently. How? Are they simply the smartest of the crop, or do they have some strategy, or circumstance, that facilitates linking the written code with language? A priori one might guess that knowing American Sign Language (ASL) would interfere with learning to read English simply because ASL does not map in any systematic way onto English. However, recent research has suggested that individuals with good signing skills are not worse, and may even be better, readers than individuals with poor signing skills (Chamberlain & Mayberry, 2000). Thus, knowing a language (even if it is not the language captured in print) appears to facilitate learning to read.

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Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Identification of Learning Disabilities* Renee Bradley, Louis Danielson, Daniel P. Hallahan, 2002-12-18 Identification of Learning Disabilities Research to Practice is the remarkable product of a learning disabilities summit conference convened by the Office of Special Education Programs OSEP in August 2001 and the activities following that summit Both the conference and this book were seen as important preludes to congressional reauthorization of the historic Individuals With Disabilities Education Act IDEA scheduled for 2002 and subsequent decision making surrounding implementation The OSEP conference brought together people with different perspectives on LD parents researchers practitioners and policymakers and resulted in this book which examines the research on nine key issues concerning the identification of children with learning disabilities Coverage includes alternative responses to treatment classification approaches processing deficit models and approaches to decision making Chapter Structure Each of the first nine chapters is organized around a lengthy issue oriented paper which presents the most current research on that topic These primary papers are then followed by four respondent papers that reflect a variety of viewpoints on the topic Summarizing Chapter A small group of researchers listed in the final chapter dedicated an enormous amount of time to summarizing the research and developing key consensus statements regarding the identification of children with learning disabilities Their work is sure to have a tremendous impact on future discussions in this area Expertise The following well known scholars have helped summarize the vast amount of research presented in this book as well as the consensus statements derived therefrom Lynne Cook Don Deshler Doug Fuchs Jack M Fletcher Frank Gresham Dan Hallahan Joseph Jenkins Kenneth Kavale Barbara Keogh Margo Mastopieri Cecil Mercer Dan Reschley Rune Simeonsson Joe Torgesen Sharon Vaughn and Barbara Wise **Teaching Reading Comprehension to Students with Learning Difficulties** Janette K. Klingner, Sharon Vaughn, Alison Boardman, 2015-02-20 This book has been replaced by Teaching Reading Comprehension to Students with Learning Difficulties Third Edition ISBN 978 1 4625 5479 9 *Learning About Learning Disabilities* Bernice Wong, Deborah L. Butler, 2012-08-14 This book is intended to provide a summary of current research in learning disabilities suitable for use as a reference source for researchers and as a graduate level text **Handbook of Learning Disabilities** H. Lee Swanson, Karen R. Harris, Steve Graham, 2013-02-11 Widely regarded as the standard reference in the field this comprehensive handbook presents state of the art knowledge about the nature and classification of learning disabilities LD their causes and how individuals with these difficulties can be identified and helped to succeed Best practices are described for supporting student performance in language arts math and other content areas Contributors also identify general principles of effective instruction and review issues in service delivery within response to intervention RTI frameworks The book critically examines the concepts and methods that guide LD research and highlights important

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Allington,2010-09-17 Bringing together a wide range of research on reading disabilities this comprehensive Handbook extends current discussion and thinking beyond a narrowly defined psychometric perspective Emphasizing that learning to read proficiently is a long term developmental process involving many interventions of various kinds all keyed to individual developmental needs it addresses traditional questions What is the nature or causes of reading disabilities How are reading disabilities assessed How should reading disabilities be remediated To what extent is remediation possible but from multiple or alternative perspectives Taking incursions into the broader research literature represented by linguistic and anthropological paradigms as well as psychological and educational research the volume is on the front line in exploring the relation of reading disability to learning and language to poverty and prejudice and to instruction and schooling The editors and authors are distinguished scholars with extensive research experience and publication records and numerous honors and awards from professional organizations representing the range of disciplines in the field of reading disabilities Throughout their contributions are contextualized within the framework of educators struggling to develop concrete instructional practices that meet the learning needs of the lowest achieving readers **Evidence-Based Interventions for Students with Learning and Behavioral Challenges** Richard J. Morris,Nancy Mather,2008-01-14 This book assembles into one

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Handbook of Special Education
 James M. Kauffman, Daniel P. Hallahan, 2011-05-15 Special education is now an established part of public education in the United States by law and by custom However it is still widely misunderstood and continues to be dogged by controversies related to such things as categorization grouping assessment placement funding instruction and a variety of legal issues The purpose of this 13 part 57 chapter handbook is to help profile and bring greater clarity to this sprawling and growing field To ensure consistency across the volume chapter authors review and integrate existing research identify strengths and weaknesses note gaps in the literature and discuss implications for practice and future research Key features include Comprehensive Coverage Fifty seven chapters cover all aspects of special education in the United States including cultural and international comparisons Issues Trends In addition to synthesizing empirical findings and providing a critical analysis of the status and direction of current research chapter authors discuss issues related to practice and reflect on trends in thinking Categorical Chapters In order to provide a comprehensive and comparative treatment of the twelve categorical chapters in section IV chapter authors were asked to follow a consistent outline Definition Causal Factors Identification Behavioral Characteristics Assessment Educational Programming and Trends and Issues Expertise Edited by two of the most accomplished scholars in special education chapter authors include a carefully chosen mixture of established and rising young stars in the field This book is an appropriate reference volume for anyone researchers scholars graduate students practitioners policy makers and parents interested in the state of special education today its research base current issues and

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heard or read in order to arrive at new interpretations Specialists in education cognitive psychology learning disabilities communication sciences and disorders and other fields have studied the language learning problems of school age children from their own perspectives All have tended to emphasize either the oral language component or phonemic awareness The major influence of phonemic awareness on learning to read and spell is well researched but it is not the only relevant focus for efforts in intervention and instruction An issue is that applications are usually the products of a single discipline or profession and few integrate an understanding of phonemic awareness with an understanding of the ways in which oral language comprehension and expression support reading writing and spelling Thus what we have learned about language remains disconnected from what we have learned about literacy interrelationships between language and literacy are not appreciated and educational services for students with language and learning disabilities are fragmented as a result This unique book a multidisciplinary collaboration bridges research practice and the development of new technologies It offers the first comprehensive and integrated overview of the multiple factors involved in language learning from late preschool through post high school that must be considered if problems are to be effectively addressed Practitioners researchers and students professionally concerned with these problems will find the book an invaluable resource

Assessment of Childhood Disorders Eric J. Mash, Russell A. Barkley, 2009-12-23 This leading text and clinical guide offers best practice recommendations for assessing a comprehensive array of child and adolescent mental health problems and health risks Prominent authorities present evidence based approaches that can be used in planning implementing and evaluating real world clinical services Coverage encompasses behavior disorders mood disorders anxiety disorders developmental disorders maltreatment and adolescent problems The volume emphasizes the need to evaluate clients strengths as well as their deficits and to take into account the developmental biological familial and cultural contexts of problem behavior This book will be of most value to practitioners researchers and students in child clinical psychology and related fields as well as serving as a useful core text for advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses in child assessment child psychopathology and child therapy

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Using RTI for School Improvement Cara Shores, Kim Chester, 2008-08-14 Does a good job of addressing the issues and challenges I have experienced during my career as teacher staff developer and administrator The authors seek to inform and establish understanding Susan N Imamura Retired Principal Hawaii State Department of Education Shores and Chester offer clear instructions and sage advice that will fast forward the widespread adoption of RTI ultimately providing ALL children with better chances for academic success Jim Grant Educational Consultant Author Staff Development for Educators A step by step approach for implementing RTI to improve schoolwide achievement Principals and administrators have only scratched the surface of how Response to Intervention RTI can maximize school performance and student achievement This book gives school and district leaders a comprehensive vision and framework for implementing RTI schoolwide and includes interventions and assessments for teachers Cara Shores and Kim Chester help educators identify students at risk pinpoint highly effective strategies that address students individual needs and use assessment to monitor progress and adjust instruction The book offers an overview of RTI and takes readers through each level of a three tiered RTI pyramid geared to provide effective teaching practices for all learners and develop interventions for at risk and nonresponding students The book presents Charts figures and diagrams to illustrate points throughout each chapter Guidelines for developing action plans at the school or district level Practical suggestions for partnering with parents Reflective questions to help readers apply the information to their schools Combining a big picture approach with research based strategies Using RTI for School Improvement illustrates how RTI can transform schools into highly effective motivating learning environments

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


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