
Analyzing and Treating Reading Problems

Dorothy J. McGinnis

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Analyzing And Treating Reading Problems:

Analyzing and Treating Reading Problems Dorothy J. McGinnis, Dorothy E. Smith, 1982 **Treating Reading Difficulties; the Role of the Principal, Teacher, Specialist [and] Administrator** Carl Bernard Smith, Gloria Dapper, 1970 Treating Reading Difficulties United States. Office of Education, 1970 *Correcting Reading Problems in the Classroom* Carl Bernard Smith, Barbara Carter, Gloria Dapper, 1972 *Reading Difficulties* Guy Loraine Bond, 1984

Treatment of Childhood Disorders, Third Edition Eric J. Mash, Russell A. Barkley, 2017-02-13 This book has been replaced by *Treatment of Disorders in Childhood and Adolescence* Fourth Edition ISBN 978 1 4625 3898 0 **Resources in Education**, 1973 *Research Methods and Teachers Problems* Douglas Waples, 1930 **Bibliographic Guide to Education**, 1984 **Improving Working Memory in Learning and Intellectual Disabilities** Silvia Lanfranchi, Barbara Carretti, 2016-08-05 The last forty years of research have demonstrated that working memory WM is a key concept for understanding higher order cognition To give an example WM is involved in reading comprehension problem solving and reasoning but also in a number of everyday life activities It has a clear role in the case of atypical development too For instance numerous studies have shown an impairment in WM in individuals with learning disabilities LD or intellectual disabilities ID and several researchers have hypothesized that this can be linked to their difficulties in learning cognition and everyday life The latest challenge in the field concerns the trainability of WM If it is a construct central to our understanding of cognition in typical and atypical development then specific intervention to sustain WM performance might also promote changes in cognitive processes associated with WM The idea that WM can be modified is debated however partly because of the theoretical implications of this view and partly due to the generally contradictory results obtained so far In fact most studies converge in demonstrating specific effects of WM training i e improvements in the trained tasks but few transfer effects to allied cognitive processes are generally reported It is worth noting that any maintenance effects when investigated are even more meagre In addition a number of methodological concerns have been raised in relation to the use of 1 single tasks to assess the effects of a training program 2 WM tasks differing from those used in the training to assess the effects of WM training and 3 passive control groups These and other crucial issues have so far prevented any conclusions from being drawn on the efficacy of WM training Bearing in mind that the opportunity to train WM could have a huge impact in the educational and clinical settings it seems fundamentally important to shed more light on the limits and potential of this line of research The aim of the research discussed here is to generate new evidence on the feasibility of training WM in individuals with LD and ID There are several questions that could be raised in this field For a start can WM be trained in this population Are there some aspects of WM that can be trained more easily than others Can a WM training reduce the impact of LD and ID on learning outcomes and on everyday living What kind of training program is best suited to the promotion of such changes **A Critical Analysis of Principles of Teaching as a Basic Course in Teacher-training Curricula** Samuel

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