

Treating Preschool Children Who Stutter: Description and Preliminary Evaluation of a Family-Focused Treatment Approach

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The documentation and evaluation of treatment outcomes is one of the most pressing challenges facing the field of speech-language pathology. This is particularly true in the treatment of childhood stuttering, for several differing views about preschool stuttering treatment have been presented in the literature (e.g., Conture, 2001; Fossat, 1993;

ABSTRACT: Purpose: The purpose of this article is to present a detailed description of a family-focused treatment for preschool children who stutter that addresses communication behaviors and attitudinal reactions that children and their parents may exhibit in reaction to stuttering, as well as a preliminary evaluation of the outcomes of that treatment.

Method: The study involved assessment of the children's speech fluency and a client satisfaction questionnaire that sought parents' opinions about which aspects of the treatment were beneficial. Participants were 17 children who stutter, ages 31 to 62 months, and their families.

Results: Responses to the questionnaire indicated that treatment helped families learn about stuttering and about strategies that facilitate children's fluency. Evaluation of the children's fluency revealed that all participants achieved improved fluency at the conclusion of treatment and at long-term follow-up.

Implications: Findings suggest that this treatment approach may be useful for helping children achieve improved speech fluency, effective communication skills, and healthy communication attitudes.

KEY WORDS: stuttering treatment, treatment outcomes, speech therapy

Harris, Onslow, Packman, Harrison, & Menzies, 2002; Hill, 2003; Starkweather, Gottwald, & Halford, 1990). Many clinicians and researchers have favored so-called "indirect" approaches to therapy, which aim to facilitate children's development of fluent speech primarily through changes in the child's communication environment and modifications to the parents' speech patterns (e.g., Conture, 2001; Gottwald & Starkweather, 1995; Guitar, 1998; Shapiro, 1999; Starkweather et al., 1990). Other clinicians have favored more direct speech modification techniques (Hill, 2003; Walton & Wallace, 1998). Still others have emphasized the value of operant techniques for reinforcing the child's fluent speech while offering mild corrections for the child's stuttered speech (Onslow & Packman, 1999).

Understanding the differences between the various treatment approaches can pose a significant challenge for clinicians, for the distinctions between indirect, direct, and operant therapy approaches are not at all straightforward (Conture & Melnick, 1999; see also Bernstein Ratner & Guitar, in press). If clinicians are to be able to employ the principles of evidence-based practice in selecting appropriate treatments for the children they treat, they must have access to empirical data on the clinical outcomes of those treatments. In examining the stuttering treatment outcomes literature, however, a problem immediately becomes apparent. Certain treatment approaches, such as the Lidcombe program, have been the subject of intensive research demonstrating the benefits of early intervention (Harris et al., 2002; Jones et al., 2000; Lincoln & Onslow, 1997; Onslow, Andrews, & Lincoln, 1994; Onslow, Costa, & Roe, 1990; Onslow, Packman, & Harrison, 2003). Although more research is certainly necessary, the amassed knowledge about the Lidcombe program provides a strong foundation for clinicians seeking to employ evidence-based practice in their treatment of preschool children who stutter. Not

Treating Preschool Children

Ruth D. Nass, Fern Leventhal



Treating Preschool Children:

ADHD in Preschool Children Jaswinder Ghuman, Harinder Ghuman, 2013-11-20 Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder ADHD is one of the most frequently diagnosed psychiatric disorders in children and adolescents Clinically referred preschool children with ADHD are significantly impaired are at risk for poor school outcome and are frequent users of the healthcare system This book focuses on preschool age children and provides the most comprehensive and up to date information regarding assessment including diagnostic interview neuropsychological testing comorbidity and differential diagnosis sleep problems and treatment interventions including psychosocial pharmacological and complementary and alternative treatments *Group Therapy in the Treatment of Preschool Children* Jean W. Anderson, 1950

Anxiety in Preschool Children Brian Fisak, Paula Barrett, 2019-03-08 Anxiety in Preschool Children provides a comprehensive integrated and scientifically current resource for both clinicians and researchers who work with or encounter anxiety in preschool aged children With a focus on organizing and consolidating the most current research this informative new volume offers an assortment of practical interventions and evidence based strategies for assessment treatment and prevention that are tailored to preschool aged children This groundbreaking volume will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone working with this unique patient population from parents to practitioners *Treating PTSD in Preschoolers* Michael S. Scheeringa, 2015-10-22 Adapting cognitive behavioral therapy CBT to meet the needs of 3 to 6 year olds with posttraumatic stress disorder PTSD this book provides an evidence based framework for assessment and treatment Step by step instructions are provided for conducting graduated exposure in a safe developmentally appropriate fashion Case examples and sample dialogues illustrate how to implement each component of therapy engage both children and parents and motivate them to complete treatment successfully The treatment is suitable for children exposed to any type of trauma In a large size format for easy photocopying the book contains dozens of reproducible handouts and forms Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print the reproducible materials

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