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**Introduction to Communication Sciences and Disorders** Gary Weismer, David K. Brown, 2019-12-09 Introduction to Communication Sciences and Disorders The Scientific Basis of Clinical Practice is designed for undergraduate students who are taking a first

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**Assistive Technology for the Hearing-impaired, Deaf and Deafblind** Marion A. Hersh, Michael A Johnson, 2006-04-28 Affirmative legislative action in many countries now requires that public spaces and services be made accessible to disabled people Although this is often interpreted as access for people with mobility impairments such legislation also covers those who are hearing or vision impaired In these cases it is often the provision of advanced technological devices and aids which enables people with sensory impairments to enjoy the theatre cinema or a public meeting to the full Assistive Technology for the Hearing-impaired Deaf and Deafblind shows the student of rehabilitation technology how this growing technical provision can be used to support those with varying reductions in auditory ability and the deafblind in modern society Features instruction in the physiology of the ear together with methods of measurement of hearing levels and loss the principles of electrical engineering used in assistive technology for the hearing-impaired description and demonstration of electrical engineering used in hearing aids and other communications enhancement technologies explanation of many devices designed for every day living in terms of generic electrical engineering sections of practical projects and investigations which will give the reader ideas for student work and for self-teaching The contributors are internationally recognised experts from the fields of audiology electrical engineering signal processing telephony and assistive technology Their combined expertise makes Assistive Technology for the Hearing-impaired Deaf and Deafblind an

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*Prosodic and Phonological Ability in Children with Developmental Language Disorder and Children with Hearing Impairment* Simon Sundström, 2018-05-15

Many children with developmental language disorder DLD exhibit difficulties with phonology i.e. the sounds of language. Children with any degree of hearing impairment HI are at an increased risk of problems with spoken language including phonology. The cause of these difficulties is unknown in children with DLD and is often assumed to result from reduced hearing acuity in children with HI. Variability in terms of language outcomes is large in both groups and determining if a child's language ability is within normal limits or not is problematic. A task that has proven useful in differentiating typical from atypical language development is nonword repetition in which the child listens to a word form without meaning and repeats it back immediately. Performance in nonword repetition tasks is a potential indicator of language ability in both children with DLD and children with HI. However it has not been established exactly what the task measures. In the present thesis the ability to repeat prosodic and segmental features of real words and nonwords was investigated in Swedish speaking four to six year old children with DLD and HI as well as in children with normal hearing and typical language development. TLD papers I, II and III. Further relations of word and nonword repetition ability to language and hearing were explored papers II and III along with comparisons of phonological and grammatical production between the groups paper IV. The findings indicated that the prosodic features stress and tonal word accent affect repetition performance in children with DLD, HI and TLD. In general the children with DLD and HI achieved lower results than the children with TLD on repetition of segments, consonants and vowels and prosodic features but tonal word accent was repeated with relatively high accuracy. Tonal word accent 1 was more accurately repeated than tonal word accent 2 by the DLD and HI children. The children with TLD repeated tonal word accent with few errors but segments in nonwords with tonal word accent 2 were easier to repeat than segments in nonwords with tonal word accent 1. The results further revealed that the ability of children with DLD to repeat stress in real words is related to expressive grammar but repetition of prosodic features does not reflect general language knowledge. In contrast repetition of both segmental and prosodic nonword features may be indicative of receptive vocabulary, phonological production during naming of familiar words and expressive grammar in children with HI. Repetition performance might be related to the degree of HI before cochlear implantation or fitting of hearing aids. Children with DLD and children with HI demonstrate similar strengths and weaknesses in phonological and grammatical production despite the fact that they develop language under different conditions with and without normal hearing. Tonal word accent use and syntax are relatively unimpaired in DLD and HI children. This thesis highlights prosodic and phonological strengths and weaknesses in children who have or are at risk of deficits in language and communication abilities. It also supports word and nonword repetition as potential predictors of some aspects of language ability in children.



with DLD and HI Further it emphasizes the importance of taking prosody into account when constructing or interpreting results from repetition tasks Future research aiming to investigate the relationship between prosody in repetition and language cognition and hearing should use longitudinal study designs and include younger children Studies comparing prosodic and phonological ability in children with DLD and children with HI should employ both quantitative and qualitative analyses

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**Hearing Loss in Children, An Issue of Otolaryngologic Clinics of North America** Bradley W. Kesser, 2016-01-07 This essential subject to Otolaryngologists on Hearing Loss in Children is edited by leading physicians and academicians Dr Bradley Kesser and Dr Margaret Kenna Topics in this issue on the state of art of diagnosing and managing pediatric hearing loss include Audiometric evaluation of children with hearing loss Taking the history and physical exam of the child with hearing loss Radiographic evaluation of children with hearing loss Acquired Hearing Loss in Children and Laboratory evaluation of children with hearing loss Management of children with non atretic conductive hearing loss Management of children with congenital aural atresia Diagnostic evaluation of children with sensorineural hearing loss Management of children with mild moderate and moderate severe SNHL Management of children with severe severe profound and profound SNHL Management of children with unilateral hearing loss Auditory Neuropathy

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