

# Learning Resources

## Augmentative Communication

Featuring Megan McCall, MA, CCC, Speech/Language Pathologist, Augmentative Communication Coord., Children's Specialized Hospital, NJ. Team evaluative efforts are used in the determination of effective and efficient means of communication in patients whose understanding of language exceeds their ability to express themselves due to any variety of reasons. Post Secondary - Advanced, Adult, Professional 24 minutes, order 1-5950-IN

## Communication Disorders In Children: Early Diagnosis

Early recognition of communication disorders in children can enhance medical intervention and rehabilitation to reduce or eliminate the disorder's impact on the child's development. This program explains the nature of the communication process, how the newborn and young child develops the skills necessary to communicate, what can impede the process of development at various stages, and how to recognize these events. It also describes behavioural and acoustic features at various stages, and how to recognize these events.

## A selection of videos on hearing impairment, and speech and language disorders

Institute: Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. Presenters: Susan G. Gray, Robert Adler. Accreditation: UCLA Credit Hours: .1. Post Secondary - Advanced, Adult, Professional 30 minutes, order 1-5746-IN

## Dysphagia And The Acutely Ill

With Patrice Sikora, Healthcare Information Network. Justine Joan Sheppard, Ph.D., Adjunct Associate Professor Speech Pathology. Teacher's College, Columbia University. For speech pathologists, occupational Therapists, and nurses. Talks about the populations that suffer from dysphagia, and what motor areas control it. Post Secondary - Advanced, Adult, Professional 25 minutes, order 0-317-IN

## Dysphagia: What Is It?

With Justine Joan Shepard, Ph.D. Defines dysphagia and looks at how food intake is affected by this condition. Post Secondary - Advanced, Adult, Professional 17 minutes, order 0-318-IN

## Hearing Impairment: The Invisible Handicap

How the ear converts sound waves to electric impulses that are carried to the brain by nerves is the topic of this special program. Dr. Ralph Naunton from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke also explains how dysfunction in any of the three parts of the ear can cause hearing loss. The various types of hearing impairment and current therapy are also discussed. Post Secondary - Advanced, Professional 60 minutes, order 1-5872-IN

## I Only Hear You When I See Your Face

Illustrates simple rules to remember when communicating with the hearing impaired patient. Demonstrates visual techniques which compensate for the patient's inability to hear. Adult 10 minutes, order 9-7245-IN

## Loud Music And Hearing Loss

After watching this video, even die-hard music fans, those that listen to their music loud, will have all the information and support they need to do what's necessary to save their hearing. Metallica's drummer, Lars Ulrich, is interviewed at length regarding the permanent hearing loss he sustained as a result of repeated exposure to loud rock music. "Listening to loud music without protection may seem like a cool thing to do in the short run," he says, "but sooner or later it will come back to haunt you." State-of-the-art graphics detail the physiology of the ear and shows how listening to loud music causes irreversible damage to the tiny hair cells essential for clear transmission of sound to the brain. Ages 12-18, Adult 15 minutes, order 1-8967-IN



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### Speech

*The Doctor Is In Series*

**W**hat does it take to use our voices effectively? What happens when we lose our voice?

This program introduces a woman recovering from a stroke, one child with muscular dystrophy and one with cerebral palsy, a man who has had his larynx removed, a young girl who stutters, and an immigrant who is learning to lose her Polish accent.

A featured expert is Dr. Robert Sataloff, Professor of Otolaryngology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, editor of *The Journal of Voice*, and an accomplished opera singer.

Host Jamie Guth also talks with speech pathologists and a stutterer who is helping others cope with that problem.

Adult, Professional  
28 minutes, order 2-2160-IN

### Stuttering

*The Doctor Is In Series*

**W**hy do people stutter? What is the best treatment? This program looks at the impact of stuttering on children, teenagers, and adults and shows therapies designed to help them. The emphasis is on learning to live with a long term problem that doesn't have to stand in the way of social enjoyment and career success.

Speech pathologist Barry Guitar of the University of Vermont takes us into a support group for stutterers and demonstrates new methods of including families in therapy. The show looks at experiments at the National Institutes of Health where scientists are trying to find the physiological cause of stuttering. Also interviewed are speech pathologist Deborah Foltyn of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and John Albach, Director of the National Stuttering Project in San Francisco.

Adult, Professional  
28 minutes, order 2-2161-IN

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