
Predictors of Caseload Size and Articulation Intervention

SIG 16

INTRODUCTION

This SIG 16 *Perspectives* activity includes research that focuses on caseload issues and articulation intervention. In the first article, Shanks and Hall-Mills examine the relationship between school factors and speech-language therapy enrollment in public schools. They determined that certain factors such as socioeconomic status and English as a second or other language enrollment correlate to high caseloads. The next two articles focus on articulation intervention in special populations. Flipsen and Sacks replicate the findings of a previous study regarding the efficacy of using the SATPAC (Systematic Articulation Training Program Accessing Computers) approach with children receiving intervention through response to intervention. Reported findings indicate that SATPAC can be used effectively within the response to intervention process to remediate single sound errors in children. Finally, Findley and Gasparyan investigate the effectiveness of biofeedback technologies as a form of intervention for speech sound production. Specifically, they explore the use of speech to text in children with articulation disorders.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

You will be able to:

- explain the relations between school-level demographic factors and therapy enrollment
- summarize the immediate and delayed effects of the SATPAC treatment on students' speech sound errors
- describe ways in which speech-to-text might be used as a form of biofeedback in the treatment of speech sound disorders

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School-Level Predictors of Speech-Language Therapy Enrollment by Lauryn Shanks and Shannon Hall-Mills

The SATPAC Approach and Remediation of Speech Sound Errors in an RTI Context: A Replication by Peter Flipsen Jr. and Stephen Sacks

Use of Speech-to-Text Biofeedback in Intervention for Children With Articulation Disorders by Brooke R. Findley and Diana Gasparyan

PROGRAM HISTORY and IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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