

Basic Visual Processes and Learning Disability

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This volume is concerned with the interaction of visual and learning processes and how dysfunction in each relates to learning disability. For the purposes of this book, "learning disability" is referred to as a retardation, disorder or delayed development in one or more of the processes of speech, language, reading, writing or arithmetic in a child of average, near average or above average intellectual ability which may be caused by deficits other than primary mental retardation or poor instruction. This book examines the most frequently cited characteristics of children with learning disabilities in relation to basic visual processes. Among these are hyperactivity; perceptual motor impairment; emotional lability; general orientation defects; disorders of attention; impulsivity; disorders of memory and thinking; difficulty with reading, writing and spelling; disorders of speech and hearing; and equivocal EEG irregularities and neurological signs.

Vision is viewed in this book as a broad and dynamic process including function related to the peripheral end-organ, the neural extension, the integration into the total sensory-motor systems of the body and the role of the

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This volume stresses that learning disability is a multifaceted, interdisciplinary problem which cannot be approached from either a laboratory or classroom perspective exclusively. Instead, the chapters concerning the many assorted handicaps of the learning disability entity will indicate that basic integrative and associational processes are involved and that the ultimate answers will have to come from research.

To integrate the effort toward a better understanding of the total problem, this book describes basic processes and outlines specific disorders, diagnoses and treatment possibilities.

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