Emerging Literacy for Students with Significant Disabilities

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DLM™ Core Vocabulary and Communication

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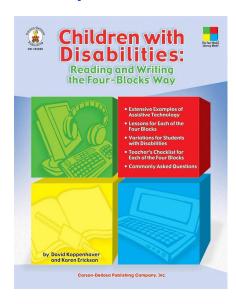
Share about how you have explored core vocabulary since January

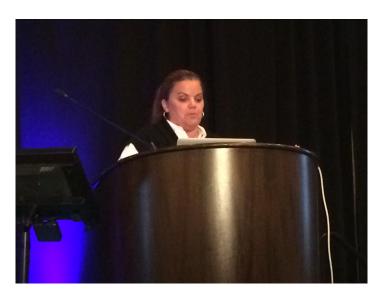


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- http://www.med.unc.edu/ahs/clds/
- http://dynamiclearningmaps.org/content/professional-development

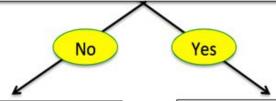




Emergent to Conventional Literacy Interventions

Does the student:

Know most of the letters most of the time?
Engage actively during shared reading?
Have a means of communication and interaction?
Understand that writing involves letters and words?



Daily Emergent Interventions

Shared Reading
Predictable Chart Writing
Alphabet & Phonological Awareness
Independent Writing with access to full
alphabet
Independent Reading
Symbol-based Communication (with
few exceptions)

Daily Conventional Interventions

Guided Reading (Anchor-Read-Apply)
Word Study (Key Words + Word Wall +
Making Words)

Writing
Independent Reading
Communication with symbols + spelling

Main Components of Emergent Literacy

Symbol Based Communication (AAC)



DLM Videos on Communication:

- Beginning Communicators http://dlmpd.com/beginning-communicators/
- Symbols http://dlmpd.com/symbols/
- DLM Core Vocabulary http://dlmpd.com/dlm-core-vocabulary-and-communication/
- Supporting Participation in Discussions: http://dlmpd.com/supporting-participation-in-discussion/

Complex Communication Needs (CCN)

People who have complex communication needs are unable to communicate effectively using/understanding speech alone.









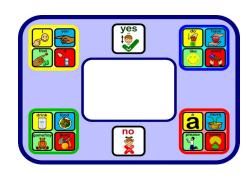


Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC)

AAC is an umbrella term that encompasses the communication tools and strategies used to **supplement** or **replace** speech for those with impairments in the production or comprehension of spoken or written language.

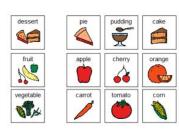


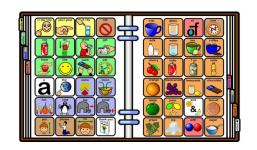














Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) Aided:

Non-aided:

Rely on the user's body to convey messages.

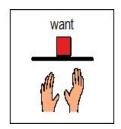


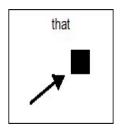
Require the use of tools or equipment in addition to the user's body.

Symbol Based Communication

word based symbols







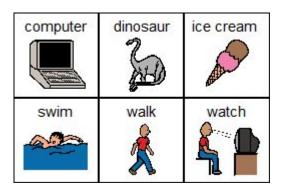
phrase based symbols







nouns and verbs



 core vocabulary - high frequency words













Symbol Based Communication

What is a core vocabulary?

A relatively small set of highly useful words that apply across contexts

85% of spoken language comprised of 250 – 350 words

Students needing Augmentative Alternative Communication Supports (AAC) Core versus Fringe Vocabulary

Core Vocabulary

- high frequency words
- make up about 75-80% of the words we use everyday
- include words for a variety of parts of speech (adjectives, verbs, questions, joining words, etc.)
- very few 'Core Vocabulary' words are nouns
- can be used across contexts
- can be used to communicate a variety of messages (requests, protests, sharing/commenting, labelling, asking/answering questions, etc)
- e.g. 'l', 'you', 'like', want', see', 'not', 'where
- Note Many AAC Core Vocabulary words are also our high frequency sight words used in reading

Fringe Vocabulary

- lower frequency words
- make up about 20-25% of the words we use everyday
- mostly nouns
- limited to specific contexts
- limit student to communicating for labelling or requesting
- e.g., 'dinosaur', 'lego', 'french fries', 'swing', 'mountain', 'glacier'



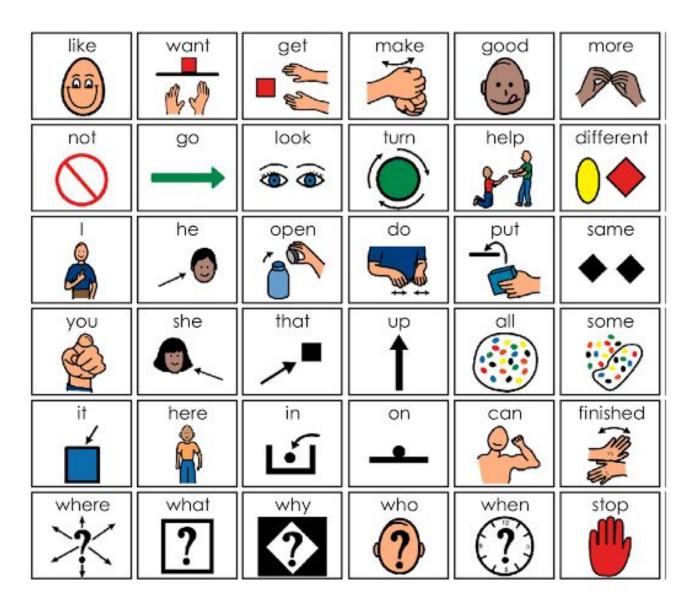
AAC Dynamic Learning Maps Core Vocabulary

DLM's™ "First 40"

1.	1	like	not	want
2.	help	it	more	different
3.	who	she	you	he
4.	where	up	on	in
5.	me	make	get	look
6.	what	need	are	is
7.	some	put	all	this
8.	don't	that	go	do
9.	when	finished	can	here
10.	open	turn	stop	over

- Dynamic Learning Maps http://dynamiclearningmaps.org/
- List developed through research analysis looking at frequency of words needed for communication purposes
- Note this is not all high Core
 Vocabulary but a good starting place
- Note many of these words also tend to be high frequency sight words for reading

Project Core - Core 36



Introducing a New Word



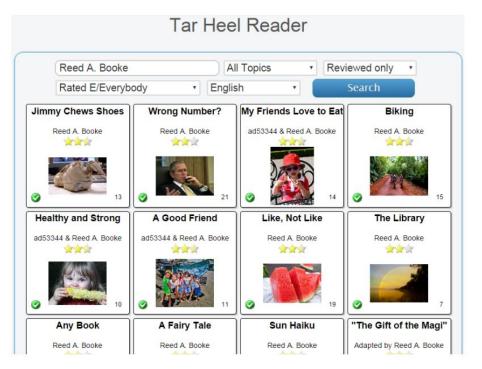
We want to write! We want to Read 0:00 / 3:18 cc

Practice with Core Modelling using core 36



Practice with Core: Activity 1

(Large group - predicting using core)





A Fairy Tale

Reed A. Booke



Practice with Core: Activity 2 - Emergent Writing

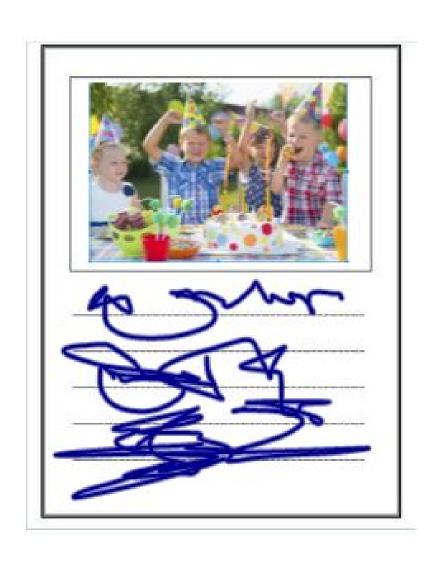
(Groups of 2 - generating ideas before writing - using core)





Practice with Core: Activity 2 - Emergent Writing

(Groups of 2 - writing after students brainstormed ideas using core)



Resources and Brainstorming ideas for teaching Core:

Choosing activities to teach specific Core



Resources for teaching Core: 'Core Set 1' - I, like, not, want



DLM's™ "First 40" want help more different who you make get look this don't that go finished when stop

http://www.angelman.org/



recordings and handouts.

Communication Training Series Webinars

+ Introduction Set (webinar #'s 1 - 5)

+ Core Set 1 (webinar #'s 6 - 7)

+ Core Set 2 (webinar #'s 8 - 12)

+ Core Set 3 (webinar #'s 13 - 15)

+ Core Set 4 (webinar #'s 16, 17 & 21)

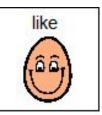
+ Core Set 5 (webinar #'s 22 - 25)

+ Core Set 6 (webinar #'s 26 - 29)

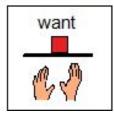
+ Core Set 7 (webinar #'s 30 - 34)

Resources for teaching Core: 'Core Set 1' - I, like, not, want









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- Core Set 1 (webinar #'s 6 7)

6. Introduction and First Set Four Core

with Caroline Musselwhite and Erin Sheldon.

Mac & Tablet users view recording here.

Handouts: Presentation | Like Not Like | We Like Each Other

7. Communication Practices: Core Vocabulary 101

with Maureen Nevers

Like, Not Like

I like earrings

Reed A. Booke



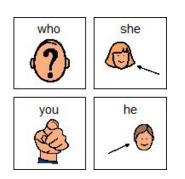


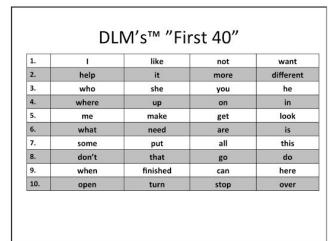


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training-series/



13. Core Set 3: Describing Words

with Erin Sheldon and Caroline Musselwhite

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Handouts: Presentation

14. Reading as Communication: Selecting Books

with Caroline Musselwhite and Frin Sheldon

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15. Communication Practices: Non-directive language, engineering environments

with Erin Sheldon

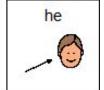
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Handouts: Presentation









He Likes She Likes Caroline Musselwhite





He likes cats.



She likes to sun.



She likes to sing.



She likes rats.



He likes to run.

So how do we USE this?

Explore new words: 'CAKE!' 'YUM!'

Model through retelling: 'WHO do

YOU think ate it?'



Who ate this?

Describe: 'IT looks good!')

Reflect: student grins

'Are you telling me YOU LIKE cake?'

Expand: Student: LIKE



Who ate this?



Your Turn: How do we USE this

Who did this?

Model through retelling:		-
Describe: '	Ξ,	2

Reflect: student laughs:
'I think you're saying _____

Expand: Student: WHO

Parent:



Who did this?



You!

Leisure and Hobbies

Sharon Ting



We Blew It

Reed A. Booke



Who is jumping?



He is jumping.

Who is sliding?

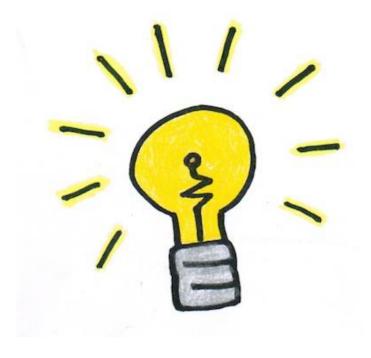


She is sliding.

Who is skipping?



They are skipping.



Now how are you going to do these types of activities with your kids???

Resources and Brainstorming ideas for teaching Core:

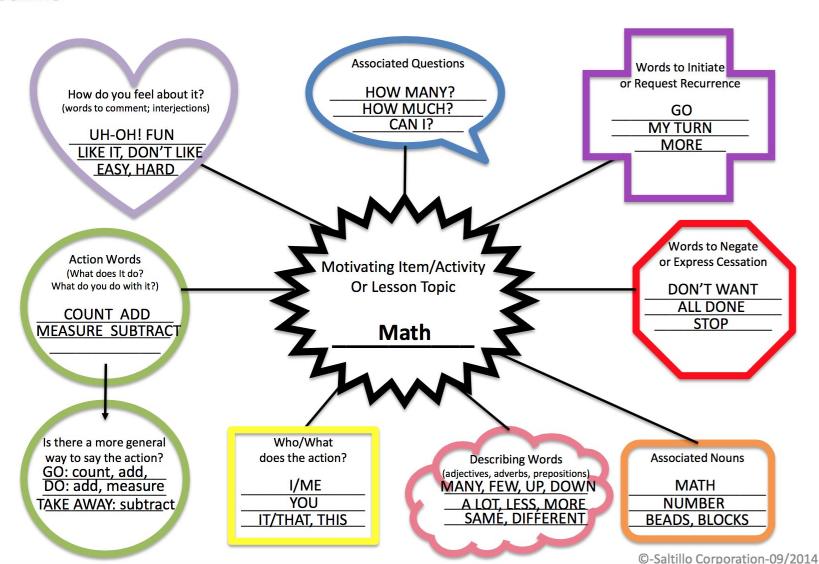
Looking at a specific activity and choosing core to model in that activity





http://saltillo.com/implementation/chat/25

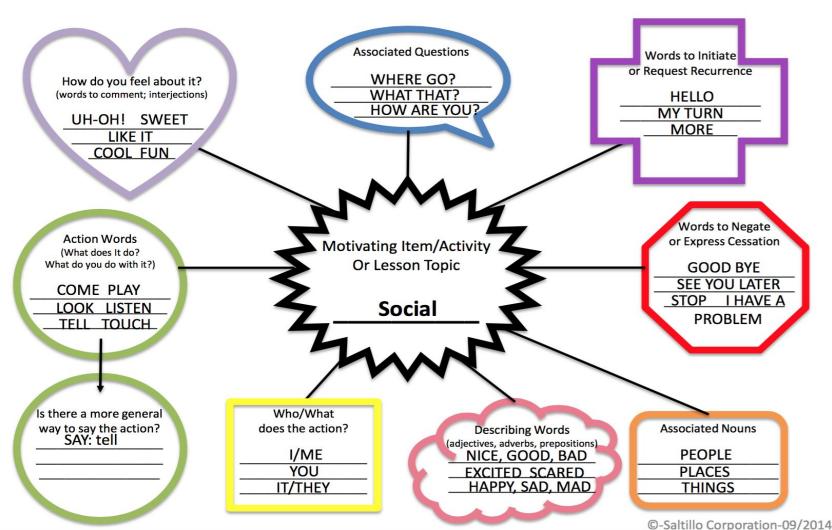
Choosing CORE Vocabulary: "Activity-First" Approach







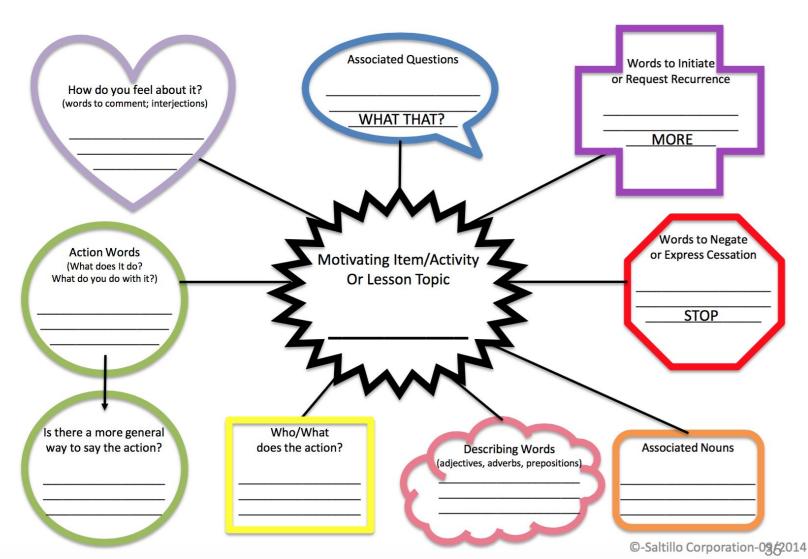
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Remember ...

It is critical that we:

- Select highly useful vocabulary
- Teach students the meaning of words and symbols
- Model use of the AAC system
- Expand language and AAC systems over time



AAC Core versus Fringe Vocabulary

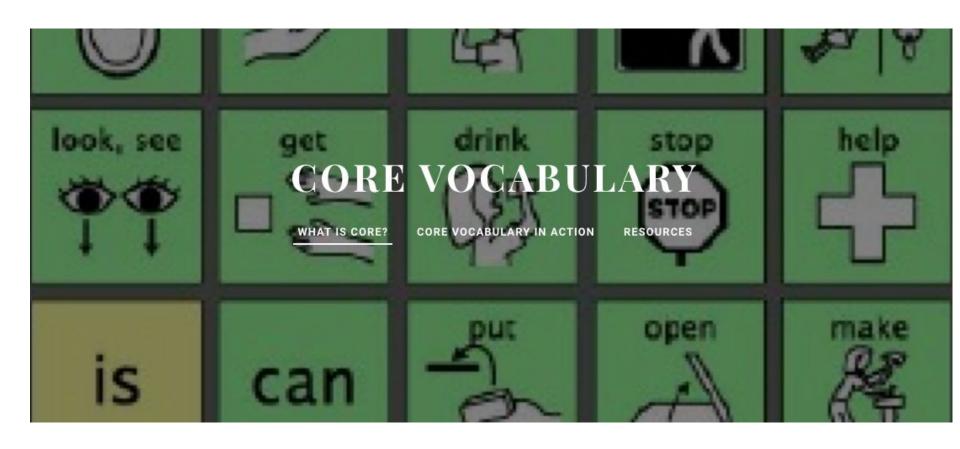
'So, in the best communication world, AAC users would have access to core and fringe vocabulary so that they have maximum communication power no matter where they are, who they are with, or what they are doing'.

We need to provide more **low tech** access to vocabulary for our students

'If an AAC system mainly consist of **nouns and descriptors**, we are limiting these students to using communication displays that allow them to **request and label**.'

http://praacticalaac.org/strategy/join-together-core-fringe-vocabulary/

Weebly and Resources





http://dynamiclearningmaps.org



- explore weebly and watch another aided lang stim video?
- First 4 and use David's 'I like, I do not like',
- 3rd 4 who, he, she, we great for using photos of peers (motivating) He Blew it, Who=some person
- Ali likes???
- do Guided reading with David's 'fairy tale story' predict only using core
- ???add re phrase based messages we should add for behaviour (from CCN - behav is commun???)
- angelman web...
- saltillo activity planning sheet
- <u>handouts</u>
- core 36/grey scale
- dlm core first 400 page 1
- one of saltillo sheet? 'blank sheet' 2 sided with 'moving beyond 1 word'
- something to write on
- Treva to bring sample AAC boards

