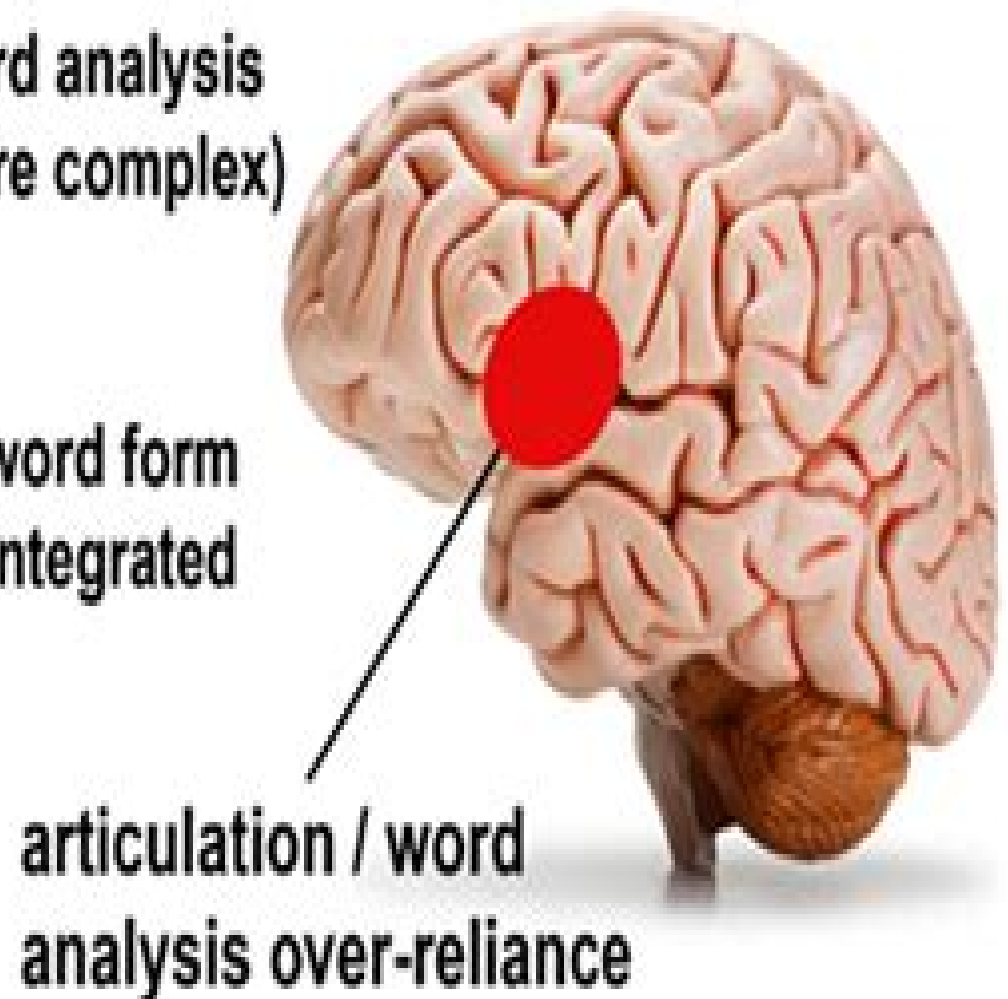
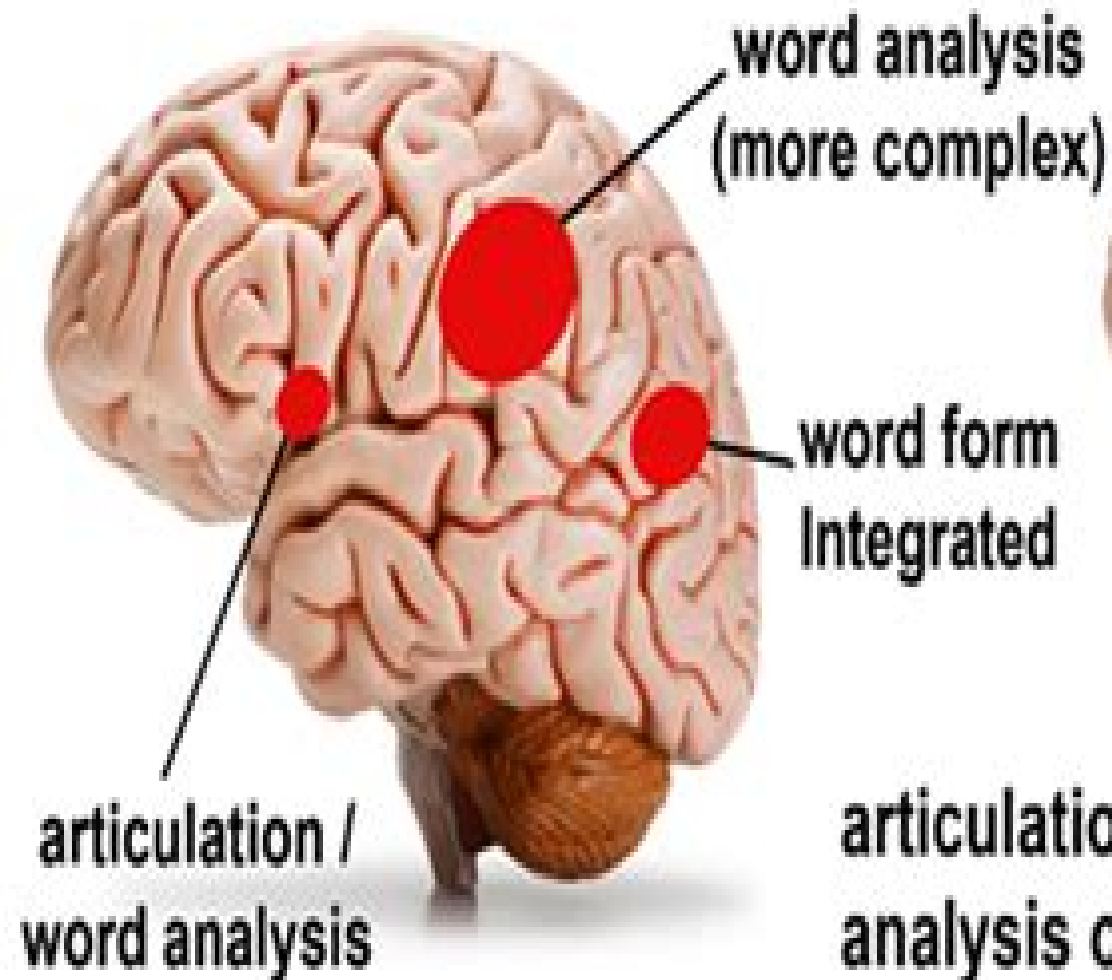


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Dyslexia, Learning, and the Brain Roderick Nicolson, Angela Fawcett, 2010-08-13 A unique overview of research on dyslexia and an account of the underlying causes at cognitive brain and neural system levels that provides a framework for significant progress in the understanding of dyslexia and other related learning disabilities Dyslexia research has made dramatic progress since the mid 1980s Once discounted as a middle class myth dyslexia is now the subject of a complex and confusing body of theoretical and empirical research In *Dyslexia Learning and the Brain* leading dyslexia researchers Roderick Nicolson and Angela Fawcett provide a uniquely broad and coherent analysis of dyslexia theory Unlike most dyslexia research which addresses the question what is the cause of the reading disability called dyslexia the authors work has addressed the deeper question of what is the cause of the learning disability that manifests as reading problems This perspective allows them to place dyslexia research within the much broader disciplines of cognitive psychology and cognitive neuroscience and has led to a rich framework including two established leading theories the automatization deficit account 1990 and the cerebellar deficit hypothesis 2001 Nicolson and Fawcett show that extensive evidence has accumulated to support these two theories and that they may be seen as subsuming the established phonological deficit account and sensory processing accounts Moving to the explanatory level of neural systems they argue that all these disorders reflect problems in some component of the procedural learning system a multiregion system including major components of cortical and subcortical regions The authors answer to the fundamental question what is dyslexia offers a challenge and motivation for research throughout the learning disabilities laying the foundations for future progress *Dyslexia and Development* Albert M. Galaburda, 1993 The distinguished contributors to this volume examine epidemiologic and clinical issues that may make the developing brain more vulnerable to environmental and genetic influences which can in turn lead to abnormal brain plasticity and behavior Although major forms of brain malformation have been clearly associated with functional deficits mild forms have historically been ignored or trivialized this book supports the hypothesis that several types of such malformation reflect brain injury during critical stages of development and also the premise that more and more disturbances of thought and behavior stem from abnormalities of brain organization **The Dyslexic Advantage** Brock L. Eide M.D., M.A., Fennete F. Eide M.D., 2012-07-31 A must read for parents educators and people with dyslexia Gordon F Sherman Ph D Past President International Dyslexia Association Revised and updated edition with groundbreaking scientific insights and eighteen new profiles of individuals with dyslexia forthcoming in February 2023 <https://bit.ly/DArevised> Did you know that many successful architects lawyers engineers even bestselling novelists had difficulties learning to read and write as children In this groundbreaking book Brock and Fennete Eide explain how 20% of people individuals with dyslexia share a unique learning style that can create advantages in a classroom at a job or at home Using their combined expertise in neurology and education the authors show how these individuals not only perceive the written word differently but may also excel at spatial

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Proust and the Squid Maryanne Wolf, 2007-09-04 The act of reading is a miracle Every new reader s brain possesses the extraordinary

capacity to rearrange itself beyond its original abilities in order to understand written symbols But how does the brain learn to read As world renowned cognitive neuroscientist and scholar of reading Maryanne Wolf explains in this impassioned book we taught our brain to read only a few thousand years ago and in the process changed the intellectual evolution of our species Wolf tells us that the brain that examined tiny clay tablets in the cuneiform script of the Sumerians is configured differently from the brain that reads alphabets or of one literate in today s technology There are critical implications to such an evolving brain Just as writing reduced the need for memory the proliferation of information and the particular requirements of digital culture may short circuit some of written language s unique contributions with potentially profound consequences for our future Turning her attention to the development of the individual reading brain Wolf draws on her expertise in dyslexia to investigate what happens when the brain finds it difficult to read Interweaving her vast knowledge of neuroscience psychology literature and linguistics Wolf takes the reader from the brains of a pre literate Homer to a literacy ambivalent Plato from an infant listening to Goodnight Moon to an expert reader of Proust and finally to an often misunderstood child with dyslexia whose gifts may be as real as the challenges he or she faces As we come to appreciate how the evolution and development of reading have changed the very arrangement of our brain and our intellectual life we begin to realize with ever greater comprehension that we truly are what we read Ambitious provocative and rich with examples Proust and the Squid celebrates reading one of the single most remarkable inventions in history Once embarked on this magnificent story of the reading brain you will never again take for granted your ability to absorb the written word

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