



Structured Conversation Pack For Speech Sound Therapy Carry-Over

What's Included:

In this pack, you'll find worksheets that will help a child work on a sound they are learning in structured conversation tasks. When a child is learning to use a new speech sound, he will start by practicing that sound in words and then in sentences. After the child has mastered the word in sentences, he will need to move on to harder speech tasks but may not be ready for full-blown conversation. That's where these speech tasks come into play.

How to Use Them:

Pull out one of the pages and ask the child to complete the tasks on that page. Make sure that the child remembers to use the target sound correctly while he is doing the task. If he forgets, remind him and have him fix his error.

In general, the pages in this pack are organized from easiest to hardest so start with the first sheet and only move on to harder sheets when the child can consistently use his speech sound correctly on that page.

The Next Step:

For more information about helping a child increase his self-awareness of the sound and improve his ability to say that sound correctly during normal conversational speech, click the link:

<https://www.speechandlanguagekids.com/increase-self-awareness-and-carry-over/>



Structured Conversation Activities

Rote Recall

Use these activities to help your child generalize speech sounds that he can already say well in sentences. Have your child perform each task below but remind him to be focusing on the target sound he's working on. Help your child fix his error when you hear him say the sound incorrectly.

Count as high as you can using your good speech sounds.

Recite a poem or nursery rhyme that you have memorized using your good speech sounds.

List the days of the week or the months in a year in order using your good speech sounds.

Say the pledge of allegiance using your good speech sounds.

Recite the alphabet using your good speech sounds.

Sing a favorite song using all of your good speech sounds.

Tell your address and phone number using your good speech sounds.

Fill in a repeating line while reading a repeating line book with a parent using your good speech.

Sing "Happy Birthday" using all of your good speech sounds.

Extra Practice: You can help encourage your child to generalize her speech sound during other activities also. Pick one activity per day, such as dinner time, driving in the car, or talking about your day, and make sure your child focuses on saying her target sound correctly during the entire activity. Giving it a time limit (like the duration of one activity) can make it seem more manageable for your child.

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Rapid Naming

Use these activities to help your child generalize speech sounds that he can already say well in sentences. Have your child name as many items in each category below but remind him to be focusing on the target sound he's working on. Help your child fix his error when you hear him say the sound incorrectly.



Vehicles



Foods



Clothes



Drinks



Toys



Actions



Body Parts



Furniture

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Describing Sequences

Use these activities to help your child generalize speech sounds that he can already say well in sentences. Have your child describe all of the steps to complete each activity below but remind him to be focusing on the target sound he's working on. Help your child fix his error when you hear him say the sound incorrectly.



Describe all of the steps to washing your hands.



Describe all of the steps to getting ready for bed at night.



Describe all of the steps to brushing your teeth



Describe all of the steps to making a bowl of cereal.



Describe all of the steps to painting a picture.



Describe all of the steps to making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.



Describe all of the steps to taking a bath.



Describe all of the steps to putting your shoes and socks on.

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Story Starters

Use these activities to help your child generalize speech sounds that he can already say well in sentences. Have your child make up a story for each picture below but remind him to be focusing on the target sound he's working on. Help your child fix his error when you hear him say the sound incorrectly.



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Recall of Past Events

Use these activities to help your child generalize speech sounds that he can already say well in sentences. Have your child describe each of the events below but remind him to be focusing on the target sound he's working on. Help your child fix his error when you hear him say the sound incorrectly.



Tell me about your last birthday party.



Tell me about the last meal you had.



Tell me about the last time you went to recess.



Tell me about the last place you went.



Tell me about the last time you were sick.



Tell me about the coolest animal you ever saw.



Tell me about a dream you had.



Tell me about the last thing you drew or the last piece of art you made.

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