



What's Speech got to do with Academics?

Or

How an SLP can help a classroom teacher!

Reading and Writing:

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- **pronounce** and discriminate sounds correctly (If he spells it the way he says it "cat" might be "tat")
- build **vocabulary** and **word-finding skills**. "I saw it" becomes "Yesterday, I saw a colorful butterfly".
- build vocabulary and **language organization** to give good definitions. The answer to "what is a butterfly?" goes from "it flies" to "it's an insect that has wings, flies and is colorful"
- learn the rules of language "He runned to the store to see the mans" becomes "He ran to the store to see the men".
- learn more vocabulary and **increase their reading comprehension**
- answer comprehension questions
- learn how to find **context clues** and use **inferencing** skills
- understand figurative language

Math

- Build skills to **follow complex directions**
- Build skills to learn to **sequence**
- Build skills to learn **math vocabulary**

Classroom Presentations and Social Skills

- Help students learn the **rules of conversations**
- Help students learn to change speaking style to match listener and/or environment
- Help students who stutter learn **fluency** tools and techniques

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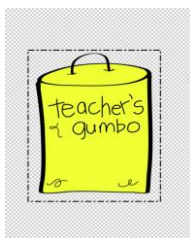
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