Outline

Executive Skills

Underlying theory

Executive skills in the context of brain function and child development

Limitations of the research and potential risks

Assessment of Executive Skills

- Parent/teacher/student interviews
- Behavior rating scales
- Observations
- Informal assessment

Formal assessment

Intervention Strategies

Environmental modifications to reduce the impact of weak executive skills Teaching strategies to help children develop/improve executive functioning

Using incentives to help practice or use skills that are difficult

Keys to Effective Intervention Design

- Match the child's developmental level Use the child's innate drive for mastery and control
- Begin with environmental modifications Effortful tasks and ways to make them less difficult

Use incentives to augment instruction Provide the minimum support necessary

Objectives

- Determine the neurological processes involved with executive skill development in both neurotypical children and those with executive dysfunction, such as ADHD.
- Differentiate between a variety of formal and informal executive function assessments.
- Develop environmental modifications to support weak executive skills at home and school. -3
- Design student-centered interventions that target problem scenarios associated with executive skills deficits.
- 5 Utilize coaching methods that support executive skills development to improve school performance.
- Construct effective protocols for teaching specific executive skills, including working memory, cognitive flexibility, and inhibitory control.

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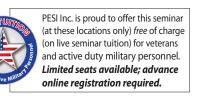
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Peg is a past editor of Communiqué, the newsletter of the National Association of School Psychologists, and has published numerous articles and book chapters on a variety of topics, including retention, ability grouping, reading disorders, attention disorders, the sleep problems of adolescents, the use of interviews in the assessment process and homework.

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