

What Is Orthographic Processing

Talisa Tims

The Varieties of Orthographic Knowledge V.W. Berninger, 2012-12-06 The role of orthography in reading and writing is not a new topic of inquiry. For example, in 1970 Venezky made a seminal contribution with *The Structure of English Orthography* in which he showed how both sequential redundancy (probable and permissible letter sequences) and rules of letter-sound correspondence contribute to orthographic structure. In 1972 Kavanagh and Mattingly edited *Language by Eye and by Ear* which contained important linguistic studies of the orthographic system. In 1980 Ehri introduced the concept of orthographic images, that is, the representation of written words in memory, and proposed that the image is created by an amalgamation of the word's orthographic and phonological properties. In 1981 Taylor described the evolution of orthographies in writing systems—from the earliest logographies for pictorial representation of ideas to syllabaries for phonetic representation of sounds to alphabets for phonemic representation of sounds. In 1985 Frith proposed a stage model for the role of orthographic knowledge in development of word recognition: Initially in the logographic stage a few words can be recognized on the basis of partial spelling information; in the alphabetic stage words are recognized on the basis of grapheme-phoneme correspondence; in the orthographic stage spelling units are recognized automatically without phonological mediation. In 1990 Adams applied connectionism to an analysis of the orthographic processing of skilled readers: letter patterns emerge from the association units linking individual letters.

The Varieties of Orthographic Knowledge V.W. Berninger, 2013-03-09 The role of orthography in reading and writing is not a new topic of inquiry. For example, in 1970 Venezky made a seminal contribution with *The Structure of English Orthography* in which he showed how both sequential redundancy (probable and permissible letter sequences) and rules of letter-sound correspondence contribute to orthographic structure. In 1980 Ehri introduced the concept of orthographic images, that is, the representation of written words in memory, and proposed that the image is created by an amalgamation of the word's orthographic and phonological properties. In 1981 Taylor described the evolution of orthographies in writing systems—from the earliest logographies for pictorial representation of ideas to syllabaries for phonetic representation of sounds to alphabets for phonemic representation of sounds. In 1985 Frith proposed a stage model for the role of orthographic knowledge in development of word recognition: Initially in the logographic stage a few words can be recognized on the basis of partial spelling information; in the alphabetic stage words are recognized on the basis of grapheme-phoneme

correspondence; in the orthographic stage spelling units are recognized automatically without phonological mediation. For an historical overview of research on visual processing of written language spanning the earliest records of writing to the early work in experimental psychology, see Venezky (1993).

Cross-Language Studies of Learning to Read and Spell: C.K. Leong, R.M. Joshi, 1997-01-31 The present volume is based on the proceedings of the Advanced Study Institute (AS I) sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) held in Alvor, Algarve, Portugal. A number of scholars from different countries participated in the two-week institute on Cognitive and linguistic aspects of reading, writing, and spelling. The present papers are further versions with modifications and refinements from those presented at the Advanced Study Institute. Several people and organizations have helped us in this endeavor and their assistance is gratefully acknowledged. Our special thanks are to: the Scientific Affairs division of NATO for providing the major portions of the financial support, Dr. L.V. da Cunha of NATO and Dr. THo Kester and Mrs. Barbara Kester of the International Transfer of Science and Technology of the various aspects of the institute; and (ITST) for their help and support the staff of Hotel Alvor Praia for making our stay a pleasant one by helping us to run the institute smoothly.

Handbook of Child Psychology, Child Psychology in Practice William Damon, Richard M. Lerner, K. Ann Renninger, Irving E. Sigel, 2007-07-30 Part of the authoritative four-volume reference that spans the entire field of child development and has set the standard against which all other scholarly references are compared. Updated and revised to reflect the new developments in the field, the Handbook of Child Psychology, Sixth Edition contains new chapters on such topics as spirituality, social understanding, and non-verbal communication. Volume 4: Child Psychology in Practice, edited by K. Ann Renninger, Swarthmore College, and Irving E. Sigel, Educational Testing Service, covers child psychology in clinical and educational practice. New topics addressed include educational assessment and evaluation, character education, learning disabilities, mental retardation, media and popular culture, children's health and parenting.

Exploring the Relationship Between Orthographic Processing and Word Reading Talisa Tims, 2013

The Contributions of Orthographic Processing Factors to the Spelling Achievement of Middle-Elementary Students Jane M. Radaj, 2013 The study examined the contributions of orthographic processing factors to the spelling achievement of typically developing middle-elementary students. The researcher framed orthographic processing as a multilinguistic, multidimensional construct involving process factors related to procedural orthographic operations and product factors related to declarative orthographic knowledge. Accordingly, the basic correlational design analyzed data related to phonological awareness, orthographic coding, word-specific (lexical) orthographic knowledge, general (sublexical) orthographic knowledge, spoken morphological awareness, receptive oral vocabulary, and the composite predictor variables of declarative orthographic knowledge and orthographic processing. The researcher and two trained assistants collected the data from a convenience sample of 59 fourth and 71 fifth grade students from three research sites in southeastern Wisconsin

using a battery of standardized and experimental tasks. Overall spelling achievement measured with a norm-referenced assessment and multilingual spelling achievement assessed with a multilingual, prescriptive spelling instrument functioned as the dependent variables. Pearson product-moment correlation analysis disclosed significant relationships among all research variables including a strong relationship between the two dependent variables. Hierarchical multiple regression analyses indicated that orthographic processing, orthographic coding, declarative orthographic knowledge, and word-specific (lexical) knowledge predicted unique variance in overall spelling achievement and multilingual spelling achievement. The largest significant contributions occurred when orthographic coding, word-specific (lexical) orthographic knowledge, and general (sublexical) orthographic knowledge entered the regressions as separate predictor variables. In addition, spoken morphological awareness contributed unique variance to spelling achievement in five out of six of the regressions. Phonological awareness contributed significant unique variance to multilingual spelling achievement only when regressed with orthographic coding, word-specific (lexical) orthographic knowledge, and general (sublexical) orthographic knowledge. Further, the findings indicated that middle-elementary students drew upon phonological, orthographic, and morphological linguistic processes while spelling, consistent with the repertoire theory of spelling. Thus, the implications of the study suggested that spelling instruction and assessment should address the multidimensional nature of orthographic processing within a multilingual framework.

Best Practices in School Neuropsychology Daniel C. Miller, Denise E. Maricle, Christopher L. Bedford, Julie A. Gettman, 2022-03-24 The latest edition of the gold standard in school neuropsychology references In the newly revised Second Edition of *Best Practices in School Neuropsychology: Guidelines for Effective Practice, Assessment, and Evidence-Based Intervention*, a team of psychological experts delivers a thoroughly updated treatment of modern issues and challenges in school neuropsychology. The editors provide comprehensive discussions of current assessment and intervention models, best practices in assessing cognitive processes, and the important task of collaborating with parents, educators, and other professionals. This latest edition includes: Explorations of the unique challenges posed by working with culturally diverse student populations Clinical advice for learning specialists and neuropsychologists engaged with special populations and students with academic disabilities, processing deficits, or medical disorders New chapters on assessment and intervention with children suffering from trauma or substance abuse Perfect for psychologists, neuropsychologists, clinicians, and academics working in or studying school environments, *Best Practices in School Neuropsychology* is a must-read reference for practitioners working with children and students who seek a one-stop reference for evidence-informed assessment and intervention guidelines.

Handbook of Reading Research Michael L. Kamil, P. David Pearson, Elizabeth Birr Moje, Peter Afflerbach, 2011-03-17 The *Handbook of Reading Research* is the research handbook for the field. Each volume has come to define the field for the

period of time it covers. Volume IV brings the field authoritatively and comprehensively up-to-date.

Handbook of Learning Disabilities, Second Edition H. Lee Swanson, Karen R. Harris, Steve Graham, 2014-08-13 This comprehensive handbook reviews the major theoretical, methodological, and instructional advances that have occurred in the field of learning disabilities. With contributions from leading researchers, the volume synthesizes a vast body of knowledge on the nature of learning disabilities, their relationship to basic psychological and brain processes, and how students with these difficulties can best be identified and treated. Findings are reviewed on ways to support student performance in specific skill areas/m-/including language arts, math, science, and social studies/m-/as well as general principles of effective instruction that cut across academic domains. Authoritative and up to date, the book also examines the concepts and methods that guide learning disability research and identifies promising directions for future investigation--

Cross-linguistic Transfer in Reading in Multilingual Contexts Elena Zaretsky, Mila Schwartz, 2016-10-03 This book represents concurrent attempts of multiple researchers to address the issue of cross-linguistic transfer in literacy. It includes broad spectrum of languages and reflects a new generation of conceptualizations of cross-linguistic transfer, offering a different level of complexity by studying children who are trilingual and even learning a fourth language. The collection of papers in this volume tried to capture the dynamic developmental changes in cross-linguistic transfer that include such factors as age of acquisition, typological proximity of L1 and L2 (and L3, L4), intensity of exposure to language and reading in ambient and newly acquired language(s), quality of input and home literacy. More stringent methodological considerations allowed to isolate specific constructs that suggest either primary levels of children's metalinguistic abilities (phonological awareness that can be applied cross-linguistically) or a more language-specific constructs (morphological awareness) that relies on various factors, including typological proximity, language proficiency and task demands. Originally published in *Written Language & Literacy*, Vol. 17:1 2014.

The Influence of Orthographic Processing on Reading Ted A. Barker, 1991

Off Track Louise Spear-swerling, 2018-03-05 The identification of poor readers as learning disabled can be the first of many steps toward consigning students to a lifetime of reading failure. The very label that is meant to help children often becomes a burden that works against effective learning throughout their schooling. In this book, the authors identify the dangers of labeling children as reading or learning disabled, contending that a reading disability is not a unitary phenomenon. In order to diagnose and help children, educators and parents need to understand the multiple sources of reading difficulty before they can choose appropriate means to correct it. Drawing on recent research in cognitive psychology, the authors present a new theoretical model of reading disability that integrates a wide variety of findings across age and grade spans. Laid out in terms that are readily comprehensible to parents and practitioners, the model outlines the phases that are characteristic of the path to proficient reading, then describes four ways in which disabled readers may stray

from this path. The key to the authors' work lies in the fact that youngsters who stray from the path of typical reading acquisition often are not distinguishable from other children who are classified as poor readers rather than as learning disabled. This model is an especially useful one for practitioners because it both provides a broader view of reading disability than have many previous models and shows how reading disability relates to typical reading acquisition. Using illustrative case studies, the authors describe the four patterns of reading disability, explain how to properly assess them, and suggest ways to conquer them.

Predictive Value of Orthographic Processing for Spelling Proficiency Hannah Krimm, 2013

"Importance of Phonological and Orthographic Processing Skills for English Literacy Abilities in English Monolingual, Chinese-English Bilingual, and English Monolingual Learners with Dyslexia Hui Min Stephanie Yeong, 2015 Phonological and orthographic processing skills are important underlying skills for English word reading and spelling in English monolingual individuals. Yet, there is still much to learn about these skills in other specific populations, such as individuals learning English with another language and individuals who have difficulty acquiring English literacy skills. This thesis addresses this issue by examining phonological and orthographic processing skills in Chinese-English bilingual children and adults, English monolingual children and adults, and English monolingual children with dyslexia. More specifically, we investigate the importance of these skills for English word reading and spelling across these different language groups. Phonological and orthographic processing skills were assessed and their importance for English word reading and spelling was examined in younger (8-9 years) children, older (11-12 years) children and adults (19-20 years) from different language backgrounds: English monolingual, English first language (L1)-Chinese second language (L2) and Chinese L1-English L2. Results showed that proficiency in English phonological and orthographic processing skills was dependent on age and language background status. Both English monolingual and English-L1 children had better phonological processing skills compared to the Chinese-L1 children, and the English monolingual adults had better phonological processing skills than the bilingual adults. In contrast, the younger bilingual children had better orthographic processing skills compared to the English monolingual children, but there were no group differences in the older children and adults. Furthermore, different skills contributed to English word reading and spelling for each language background group and within each age group. Orthographic processing was the only significant predictor of word reading and spelling for the English monolingual children and adults. However, phonological processing skills were important for word reading for the bilingual children and adults. For spelling, phonological skills were a significant predictor for the younger bilingual children and orthographic skills were important for the older bilingual children, but neither skill contributed significantly for the bilingual adults. The finding that different skills are important for the different language groups suggests an influence of learning a second language on English literacy acquisition. The proposal that children with dyslexia have a differential

pattern of phonological and orthographic skills, with poorer phonological skills relative to their orthographic skills (e.g., Stanovich & Siegel, 1994), similar to that of Chinese-English bilingual children was then explored. The phonological and orthographic skills of English monolingual children with dyslexia were compared to those of chronological age matched and reading-age-matched English monolingual, Chinese L1-English L2, and English L1-Chinese L2 children, and the relationships between phonological and orthographic skills and English word reading and spelling in the dyslexic children were investigated. Results showed that the children with dyslexia were as proficient as the reading-age-matched English monolinguals in terms of their phonological and orthographic skills and hence, were not similar in profile to the Chinese-English bilingual children. In addition, similar to the English monolinguals, only orthographic skills contributed significantly to word reading and spelling for the children with dyslexia. Phonological and orthographic skills are important for Chinese-English bilingual, dyslexic and typically developing English monolingual individuals for English word reading and spelling. However, group differences in skill proficiencies, as well as differences in the extent to which phonological and orthographic skills are relied upon, imply that different populations approach English literacy tasks in different ways. An important implication of these findings is that these differences need to be taken into account before applying models of literacy development to populations other than English monolinguals. Further theoretical and practical implications of these findings are discussed.

The Role of Phonological Awareness, Rapid Automatized Naming, and Orthographic Processing in Word Reading Jason Holland, 2003

Assessing and Correcting Reading and Writing Difficulties Thomas G. Gunning, 2006 MyLabSchool - Where the classroom comes to life! bull; bull; Watch real classrooms in action in the MLS VideoLab. bull; Study for the PRAXIS exam using our video cases and practice test! bull; Prepare for your first (or next!) job interview with the MLS Career Center. bull; Learn how to write effective research papers with Research Navigator. Contact your local Allyn & Bacon sales representative for more information about this great tool or for the Valuepack ISBN.

Orthographic Knowledge in Beginning Readers Jessica Renae Pratt, 2003

Linguistic Factors, Phonological and Orthographic Processing in Dyslexia U. C. Goswami, Economic and Social Research Council (Great Britain), 2004

Handbook of child psychology William Damon, K. Ann Renninger, Richard M. Lerner, Irving E. Sigel, 2006 This book is part of a 4 volume set that reflects current understanding of child psychology. Focusing on the concerns of a new century and now in its 6th edition the series is the definitive child psychologist's guide and reference work.

Handbook on the Assessment of Learning Disabilities H. Lee Swanson, Steven R. Forness, 1991

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