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Schedule Annual Meeting of SSSR - 2005

Thursday, June 23, 2005

19:00-20:00 On site registration

21:00-22:00 Board Meeting in the Bay room of the Marriott (Lower Convention Level)

Friday, June 24, 2005

07:00	Breakfast	12: 10 Luno	ch	
07: 00-17: 00	On site registration	on		
12: 10-14: 00	Interactive paper	session I	- papers on display from	7:30 until 14:00
18: 00-20: 00	Interactive paper	session II	- papers on display from 1	14:10 until 20:00
08: 00-17: 40	Program with spe	oken present	ations	

Saturday, June 25, 2005

- 07:00 12: 30 Lunch Breakfast 07:00-17:00 On site registration 12: 30-14: 30
- Interactive paper session papers on display from 7:30 until 18:30
- 18: 40-19: 30 Presidential address
- 08:00-18:20 Program with spoken presentations

Sunday, June 26, 2005

07:00	Breakfast	12: 30 Lunch
12: 30-14: 30	Interactive paper	session - papers on display from 7:30 until 16:30
14: 00-14: 30	Business meeting	g for all members of SSSR
08: 00-17: 50	Program with sp	oken presentations

Friday, June 24 - morning

8:00-10:00	Parenting and early literacy. Chair: Dorit Aram	Trinity 1,2,3
1	John R. Kirby (kirbyj@educ.queensu.ca; Queen's University), Jennifer Dawson, Jennifer Currie & Rauno Parrila. literacy, phonological awareness, and naming speed in reading development.	. Family
2	Dorit Aram (dorita@post.tau.ac.il; Tel Aviv University), Sagit Hoshmand. <i>Maternal writing mediation to kinderg</i> Analysis via a twins study.	artners:
3	Maria T. de Jong (jongtm@fsw.leidenuniv.nl; Leiden University), Adriana G. Bus. Pattern detection in book read	ling sessions.
4	Ofra Korat (korato@mail.biu.ac.il; Bar-Ilan University). How accurate can mothers and teachers be regarding ch emergent literacy development in different socioeconomic groups?	nildren's
5	Jason L. Anthony (jason.l.anthony@uth.tmc.edu; University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center), Renee Mo Socioemotional development IS important for emergent literacy acquisition!	cDonald.
8: 00-10: 00	Bilingualism and literacy: Double advantage or double trouble? Chair: Hélène Deacon, Malatesha Joshi	Trinity 3,4
1	S. Hélène Deacon (helene.deacon@dal.ca; Dalhousie University), Lesly Wade-Woolley. <i>Developing bilinguals: I relationship between morphological awareness and reading changes as language skills increase.</i>	How the
2	Alexandra Gottardo (agottard@wlu.ca; Wilfrid Laurier University), Esther Geva. A comparison of English readin in young bilingual children from at-risk groups.	ng development
3	Salim Abu-Rabia (Salimar@construct.haifa.ac.il; University of Haifa). Bilingual Literacy among regular and dys readers.	lexic Arabic
4	R. Malatesha Joshi (mjoshi@coe.tamu.edu; Texas A & M University), P. Prakash, N. Surendranath. Are reading orthography specific? Evidence from bilinguals.	disabilities
5	Min Wang (minwang@umd.edu; University of Maryland). The relationship between general auditory processing processing and English reading skill.	, Chinese tone
6	Aydin Durgunoglu (adurguno@d.umn.edu; U. of Minnesota Duluth). Discussing Bilingualism and literacy.	
10: 00-10: 30	Break	
10: 30-12: 10	Efficacy and effectiveness of multiple component approaches in the remediation of reading disabilities. Chair: Maureen W. Lovett	Trinity 1,2,3
1	Karen A. Steinbach (karen.steinbach@sickkids.ca; The Hospital For Sick Children), Jan C. Frijters, Rose A. Seve Shapiro, Maryanne Wolf, Robin D. Morris & Maureen W. Lovett. <i>Multiple component remediation of reading</i> <i>children: Outcomes for children varying in IQ and socioeconomic status.</i>	
2	Maria De Palma (mdepalma@sickkids.ca; The Hospital For Sick Children), Jan C. Frijters, Meredith Temple, Kar Steinbach, Maureen W. Lovett. <i>Translating research into practice: Generalizability of multiple component int</i> <i>effects for children who are English language learners</i> .	
3	Beth A. O'Brien (beth.obrien@tufts.edu; Tufts University), L. Miller, M. Wolf. Orthographic recognition speed of in developmental dyslexia.	and accuracy
4	Calvin Gidney (calvin.gidney@tufts.edu; Tufts University), Andrea Marquant, Maryanne Wolf, Robin D. Morris & Maureen W. Lovett. An examination of African-American and European-American children with reading disabilities.	
5	Donald L. Compton (donald.l.compton@vanderbilt.edu; Vanderbilt University). Discussing Research on the effice effectiveness in remediation.	acy and
10: 30-12: 10	Acquisition of early literacy: questions raised by training studies in different orthographies. Chair: Iris Levi	n Trinity 3,4
1	Mary Ann Evans (evans@psy.uoguelph.ca; University of Guelph). <i>Phonological awareness and the acquisition of knowledge</i> .	f alphabetic
3	Iris Levin (irisl@post.tau.ac.il; Tel Aviv University), Sivan Shatil-Carmon, Ornit Asif-Rave. Letter names and lea learning, reciprocal facilitation and promotion of word recognition.	tter sounds:
4	Theresa A. Roberts (robertst@csus.edu; California State University, Sacramento). Mapping the territory-The interalphabetic learning and instruction in young English language learners.	erface between
5	Linnea C. Ehri (lehri@optonline.net; City University of New York Graduate Center). Discussing The acquisition literacy.	n of early

Friday, June 24 - afternoon

12:10	Lunch		
12: 10-14: 00	Interactive papers I (see page 5/6) Grand Ballroom C&D		
14: 10-15: 50	Morphology in processes learning to read: A cross-linguistic perspective. Chair: Ludo Verhoeven Trinity 1,2,3		
1	Ludo Verhoeven (l.verhoeven@ped.kun.nl; Radboud University Nijmegen), Robert Schreuder. Prefix priming effects in reading Dutch bisyllabic words.		
2	Rachel Schiff (rschiff@mail.biu.ac.il; Bar Ilan University), Dorit Ravid. Morphological inflections and verbal skills in novice Hebrew readers.		
3	Joanne F. Carlisle (jfcarl@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Lauren A. Katz. Lexical quality of derived words.		
4	Che Kan Leong (leong@sask.usask.ca; University of Saskatchewan). Children's understanding of inflected word forms affects their word reading and spelling.		
14: 10-15: 50	Transition to school, achievement, and student x environment interactions. Chair: Carol McDonald Connor Trinity 3,4		
1	Carol McDonald Connor (cconnor@fcrr.org; Florida State University), Frederick J. Morrison. Individual students' differences in response to preschool literacy instruction: Effects on vocabulary, alphabet and letter-word recognition skill growth.		
2	Christopher J. Lonigan (lonigan@psy.fsu.edu; Florida State University), JoAnn M. Farver, Beth M. Phillips, Jeanine Menchetti. Outcomes of an emergent literacy curriculum in Head Start: Children's response to intervention.		
3	Jan C.Frijters (jan.frijters@brocku.ca; Brock University), M. De Palma, R. W. Barron, M. W. Lovett. <i>Motivation as a moderator of response to remedial reading instruction: A (modifiable) aptitude x treatment interaction.</i>		
4	Bridget Hamre (bkh3d@cms.mail.virginia.edu; University of Virginia), Robert Pianta. Large-scale observation of early education classroom settings: Are classrooms part of readiness?		
5	Frederick J. Morrison (fjmorris@umich.edu; University of Michigan). Discussing Children's transition to school and academic achievement.		
15: 50-16: 20	Break		
16: 20-17: 40	Beyond the single word. Chair: Louise Miller Guron Trinity 1,2,3		
1	Julie Van Dyke (jvandyke@haskins.yale.edu; Haskins Laboratories), Donald Shankweiler, Whitney Tabor. Individual differences in the time-course of sensitivity to syntactic and semantic interference during comprehension of complex sentences.		
2	Daniel Daigle (daniel.daigle@umontreal.ca; Université de Montréal), Françoise Armand, Elisabeth Demont, Jean-Emile Gombert. Implicit learning of French morphological rules in deaf readers.		
3	Orly Lipka (olipka@interchange.ubc.ca; University of British Columbia), Linda S. Siegel. English syntactic awareness skills of children with ESL: The case of children who speak Chinese and Slavic as first language.		
4	Vered Vaknin (vvaknin@univ.haifa.ac.il; University of Haifa), Joseph Shimron. Is it more difficult to process irregular nouns? Evidence from Hebrew.		
16: 20-17: 40	Reading comprehension.Chair: Tiffany HoganTrinity 3,4		
1	Noel Gregg (ngregg@uga.edu; University of Georgia), Chris Coleman, Mark Davis, Al Cohen. Written discourse complexity – A multidimensional analysis.		
2	Nanci Bell (nbell@lblp.com; Lindamood-Bell Learning Processes). The role of imagery and verbal processing in comprehension.		
3	Dafna Kaplan (dafnak@macam.ac.il; Tel Aviv University), Dorit Ravid. The connection between reading comprehension and linguistic knowledge.		
4	Jennifer G. Cromley (jcromley@umd.edu; U. of Maryland), Roger Azevedo. Coordinating think-aloud data with the DIME model of reading comprehension.		

18: 00-20: 00 Interactive papers II (see page ..6/7)

Grand Ballroom C&D

Interactive papers - Friday, June 24: 12:10 - 14:00

Papers are on display from Friday 07: 30 until 14:00

- 1 Ranjita Mishra (ranjita.mishra@gmail.com; University of London), Rhona Stainthorp. *The relationship between performance on P-Centre* tasks, phonological awareness, word reading and spelling in Oriya and English.
- 2 Nancy Ewald Jackson (nancy-jackson@uiowa.edu; U. of Iowa), Susan E. Dunn. Good and poor readers who are good or poor spellers read Scientific American.
- 3 MarcyZipke (mzipke@gc.cuny.edu; Graduate Center at CUNY), Linnea Ehri. *The role of metalinguistic awareness in reading comprehension*.
- 4 Gloria Ramírez (gramirez@oise.utoronto.ca; OISE/UT), Esther Geva. The use of reading comprehension tests in EL1 versus EL2 students.
- 5 Jacqueline Hulslander (jacqui@psych.colorado.edu; University of Colorado, Boulder), Richard Olson, Chelsea Trinka, Sophia Zavrou. *A reading-level match comparison of fluency and comprehension for continuous text.*
- 6 Julie Rosenthal (julie_rosenthal2003@yahoo.com; CUNY). *The mnemonic value of orthography for elementary students learning new vocabulary words.*
- 7 P.G. Aaron (epaaron@isugw.indstate.edu; Indiana State University). *Learning to spell English from print and learning to spell it from speech: A study of children who speak Tamil, a Dravidian language.*
- 8 Hollis S. Scarborough (hscarborough@att.net; Haskins Laboratories), Sarah McClure, Marjorie Gillis. *Culture shock for Kindergartners: Complexity of classroom language.*
- 9 Rufina Pearson (rufinapearson@canada.com; University of British Columbia), Linda S. Siegel, Josefina Pearson, Ana Sanchez Negrete. Early identification and intervention of Spanish speaking children at-risk for reading failure.
- 10 Dilys Leung (dilys.leung@dal.ca; Dalhousie University), S. Hélène Deacon. Young children's use of morphemes to spell inflections and derivations.
- 11 Heather Rogers Haverback (hrogers@umd.edu; University of Maryland), Susan J. Parault. A reading tutor service learning project and its influence on preservice teacher self-efficacy.
- 12 John P. Sabatini (jsabatini@ets.org; Educational Testing Service), Hollis S. Scarborough, Jane Shore. Low literate adult reading acquisition: Some simple model analyses.
- 13 Pieter Reitsma (p.reitsma@psy.vu.nl; PI Research VU Amsterdam), Mieke Bos, Eline Bouwman. Learning spelling by spelling.
- 14 Julie Hansen (ja.hansen@qut.edu.au; Queensland University of Technology), Eunice Van Veen. Are specific reading comprehension problems specific to reading? A test of the simple view of reading.
- 15 Ellen Gerrits (egerr@skno.azm.nl; University Hospital Maastricht), M. Derksen. Speech perception and phonological processing in reading-impaired children.
- 16 Linda J. Lombardino (llombard@csd.ufl.edu; University of Florida), R. Jane Lieberman, Jaumeiko Brown, Chien J. Wang. Assessing spoken and written language knowledge in young children.
- 17 Margaret E. Pierce (piercema@gse.harvard.edu; Harvard Graduate School of Education), Tami Katzir, Maryanne Wolf, Gil Noam. Examining word reading efficiency among struggling readers: does slow and steady win the race?
- 18 Heather Hayes (hhayes@wustl.edu; Washington University in St. Louis), Rebecca Treiman, Brett Kessler. *Children use vowels to help them spell consonants.*
- 19 Laurie E. Cutting (cutting@kennedykrieger.org; Kennedy Krieger Institute/Johns Hopkins School of Medicine), Hollis Scarborough . Prediction of reading comprehension: Relative contributions of word recognition, fluency, and cognitive-linguistic skills can depend on how comprehension is measured.
- 20 M. Kendra Sun-Alperin (ksun@umd.edu; University of Maryland), Min Wang. Sentence processing in Chinese-English bilingual children.
- 21 Natalie G. Olinghouse (natalie.g.olinghouse@vanderbilt.edu; Vanderbilt University), Donald L. Compton. *Identifying achievement gaps:* Effects of student- and class-level characteristics on the narrative writing ability of third-grade students.
- 22 Vassiliki Diamanti (v.diamanti@ucl.ac.uk; University College London), Nata Goulandris, Ruth Campbell, Morag Stuart. Spelling of derivational suffixes in Greek children with and without dyslexia.
- 23 Barbara Gunn (barbarag@ori.org; Oregon Research Institute), Anthony Biglan, Keith Smolkowski, Carol Black, Jason Blair. Fostering the development of reading skill through supplemental Instruction: Results for Hispanic and Non-Hispanic students.
- 24 Claire Davis (davis@haskins.yale.edu; Haskins Laboratories), Peter Bryant. Causal connections in the acquisition of an orthographic rule.
- 25 Gina Biancarosa (biancagi@gse.harvard.edu; Harvard Graduate School of Education). Revisiting reading speed: How sentence reading speed might reveal more about our students' comprehension processes.
- 26 Annukka Lehtonen (annukka.lehtonen@psych.ox.ac.uk; University of Oxford), Rebecca Treiman. *Training effects in adults' use of different-sized phonological units*.
- 27 Alida Anderson (aanderso@umd.edu; University of Maryland). Linguistic specificity in preschool age children with and without specific language impairment.

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- 29 Chenxi Cheng (cxc@umd.edu; University of Maryland), Min Wang, Shih-wei Chen. *The role of morphological and phonological awareness in Chinese-English biliteracy acquisition.*
- 30 Rauno Parrila (Rauno.parrila@ualberta.ca; University of Alberta), George Georgiou. *Persistent naming speed problems in high-functioning adult dyslexics: Wherein lays the problem?*
- 31 Gail Brown (gbrown@aisnsw.edu.au; Sydney), Herbert Marsh, Rhonda Craven, Mary Cassar. An effective, theoretically-based and practical intervention for significant improvements in reading comprehension.
- 32 Megan Overby (moverby@unlserve.unl.edu; University of Nebraska-Lincoln), Guy Trainin. *The importance of early articulation competence to phonological decoding and encoding.*
- 33 Mei-lan Au (meilanau@ied.edu.hk; Hong Kong Institute of Education), Linda Siegel. *The effectiveness of phonological awareness training in English reading among Hong Kong children*.

17: 45-19: 45 Cash bar (drinks / snacks)

Interactive papers - Friday, June 24: 18:00 - 20:00

Papers are on display from Friday 14: 10 until 20: 00

1 Lee Farrington-Flint (lfarringtonflint@dmu.ac.uk; De Montfort U., Leicester), Clare Wood. Strategy variability among beginning readers.

2 Jie Shen (j7shen@uwaterloo.ca; U. of Waterloo), Alexandra Gottardo, G. Ernest MacKinnon. Language development: A comparison of children with specific language impairment and children with English as a second language.

- 3 George K. Georgiou (georgiou@ualberta.ca; U. of Alberta, Edmonton), Rauno K. Parrila. *Rapid naming speed components and reading acquisition from kindergarten until grade 2: A follow-up study.*
- 4 Nenagh Kemp (nkemp@psych.ubc.ca; U. of British Columbia). Discreet is to disgression: Adults' spelling of base-derived relationships.
- 5 Robert Savage (robert.savage@mcgill.ca; McGill University), Rebecca Blair. *Epi- and meta- linguistic phonological skills in pre-reading children*.
- 6 Adele Lafrance (alafrance@oise.utoronto.ca; OISE/UT), Esther Geva. Longitudinal predictors of spelling performance in ESL and L1 children.
- 7 Yolanda W.S.Yuen (yueny@educ.queensu.ca; Queen's U.), Lesly Wade-Woolley. *Phonological representation and English reading in Chinese ESL children.*
- 8 Hilary Brown (brow1774@wlu.ca; Wilfrid Laurier University), Sarah Mordell, Tracee Fancis, Alexandra Gottardo. *Cognitive predictors of reading ability in adolescents with learning disabilities*.
- 9 Annie Roy-Charland (ear3339@umoncton.ca; Université de Moncton), Jean Saint-Aubin, Mary Ann Evans. Children's eye-movements in shared book reading: It depends if they can read it.
- 10 Kathy Stephenson (kas@ualberta.ca; University of Alberta), Rauno Parrila. *Effects of cognitive and noncognitive factors on the acquisition of reading skills.*
- 11 Sarah Mordell (mordellsarah@hotmail.com; Wilfrid Laurier University), Tracee Francis, Alexandra Gottardo. *Determinants of reading skill in adolescents readers with LD: Support for a reciprocal relationship.*
- 12 Catherine G. Penney (cathpenn@play.psych.mun.ca; Memorial University of Newfoundland). Onset awareness precedes reading, but phoneme awareness develops as a result of literacy.
- 13 Troy Janzen (troy.janzen@taylor-edu.ca; Taylor University College, Edmonton), J.P. Das. *Cognitive processing, speed of articulation and reading: A study with a Canadian Native Children.*
- 14 Laura Astolfo (la01aa@badger.ac.brocku.ca; Brock University), John McNamara. Using measures of phoneme awareness and letter-sound knowledge to identify at-risk readers in Kindergarten: A follow-up in Grade Two.
- 15 Kumiko Inutsuka (kinutsuka@oise.utoronto.ca; OISE/ University of Toronto). Component skills of reading in English for adult second language readers.
- 16 Louise Miller Guron (lmg40@cam.ac.uk; University of Cambridge), Usha Goswami. *Rhythm detection, phonological awareness and word reading in Swedish children.*

Grand Ballroom C&D

- 17 Laura S. Roth (lroth@du.edu; University of Denver), Janice M. Keenan. *The role of comprehension monitoring in the comprehension skills of children with reading disability and children with ADHD*.
- 18 Marina Davydovskaia (1md9@qlink.queensu.ca; Queen's University), Vincent Goetry, Lesly Wade-Woolley. Orthographic differentiation between first and second language in the reading and spelling of French immersion students.
- 19 Zhiyu (Ellen) Gong (gongz@mcmaster.ca; McMaster University), Betty Ann Levy. *How to improve preschooler's visual/orthographic knowledge during storybook reading*.
- 20 Jenny Roberts (sphjar@hofstra.edu; Hofstra University), S. Lambrecht-Smith, K.Scott, P.Macaruso, J.Hodgson, J.Locke. *Relationship of preliteracy skills to early spoken language measures in children with dyslexia*.
- 21 Jennifer Rabin (jsrabin@dal.ca; Dalhousie University), Helene Deacon. The relationship between morphological priming and reading.
- 22 Nicole J. Conrad (conradn@brandonu.ca; Brandon University, Manitoba). *Examining the relation between reading and spelling: A training study*.
- 23 Todd Cunningham (tcunningham@oise.utoronto.ca; OISE/UT), Esther Geva. *The effects of reading technologies on literacy development of ESL students*.
- 24 Sandra Martin-Chang (smartinc@mta.ca; Mount Allison University), Betty Ann Levy. Word acquistion and retention during isolated word and context training.
- 25 Carrie Seward (carries@pcfk.on.ca; Wilfrid Laurier University), Alexandra Gottardo. *Influence of a short-term intervention program on Grade 1 phonological awareness*.
- 26 Jennifer McTaggart (mctaggar@uoguelph.ca; University of Guelph), Jan C. Frijters, Roderick W. Barron. *Early reading motivation:* Children's interest in reading in kindergarten predicts reading interest and skill in Grade 3.
- 27 Gene Ouellette (gouelle2@connect.carleton.ca; Carleton University), Monique Sénéchal. Pathways to literacy from Kindergarten to Grade 3.
- 28 Alain Desrochers (Alain.Desrochers@uottawa.ca; University of Ottawa), Glenn Thompson, Frederick Grouzet, Pierre Cormier. *The development of graphemic knowledge through the primary grades: evidence from French.*
- 29 Denyse Hayward (dhayward@worldgate.ca; University of Alberta), Troy Janzen, J.P. Das. *Comparisons between cognitive-based and phonetic-based reading remediation with a Canadian First Nations children.*
- 30 Julie Mueller (muel4470@wlu.ca; Wilfrid Laurier University), Alexandra Gottardo, Esther Geva, Pierre Cormier. Factor analysis of a pseudo-word elision task with ESL kindergarten students.
- 31 Carolyn J. Wiens (wienswroe@kos.net; Queen's University), John R. Kirby. *The role of sound-symbol learning in letter knowledge, naming speed and reading skills.*
- 32 Richard Kruk (krukr@ms.umanitoba.ca; University of Manitoba). What visual attention can and cannot tell us about reading acquisition in children.
- 33 Iuliana Faroga (iulianaf@rogers.com; Wilfrid Laurier University), A.Gottardo, P. Chiappe. *Engish reading strategies in Spanish-speaking first graders*.
- 34 Deborah G. Litt (LittD@trinitydc.edu; Trinity University). Trends in phonological awareness, rapid naming, and reading acquisition among Reading Recovery-eligible first graders receiving regular instruction.

next SSSR conference, July 5-8, 2006 University of British Columbia, Vancouver Program chair: Maggie Snowling Local coordinator: Linda Siegel

Saturday, June 25 – morning

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8: 00-10: 00	Cross-linguistic perspectives on reading fluency in second language learners. Chair: Esther Geva Trinity 1,2,3			
1	Frank Manis (manis@usc.edu; University of Southern California), Kim Lindsey. Reading comprehension and fluency in 2nd-5th Grade English language learners.			
2	Zohreh Yaghoubzadeh (zyaghoubzadeh@oise.utoronto.ca; University of Toronto), Fataneh Farnia, Esther Geva. A multi- componential approach to modeling reading development in second language learners.			
3	Fataneh Farnia (ffarnia@oise.utoronto.ca; OISE/UT), Esther Geva. <i>Reading fluency: A prelude to reading comprehension? A growth curve study of ESL and EL1 students.</i>			
4	Debra Jared (djjared@uwo.ca; University of Western Ontario), Pierre Cormier, Betty Ann Levy, Lesly Wade-Woolley. The development of reading fluency in native English speakers enrolled in French immersion.			
5	Esther Geva (egeva@oise.utoronto.ca; OISE/UT), Michal Shany. A comparison of reading fluency development in children of Ethiopian immigrants and non-immigrant children learning to read Hebrew.			
6	Victor van Daal (victorvandaal@onetel.com; University of Stavanger), Llinos Spencer. Developing reading fluency and spelling in a bilingual country: Results from year 6 children in North Wales.			
8:00-10:00	Rhythmic awareness and reading developmentChair: Clare WoodTrinity 3,4			
1	Clare Wood (c.p.wood@open.ac.uk; Open University). Rhythmic sensitivity and early reading: A cross sectional study.			
2	Nicolás Gutiérrez-Palma (ngpalma@ujaen.es; University of Jaén). Rules for lexical stress assignment in Spanish: A study with adults and children.			
3	Elise de Bree (elise.debree@let.uu.nl; Utrecht University). Word stress production in young children at risk for dyslexia.			
4	Jenny Thomson (jmt49@cam.ac.uk; University of Cambridge), Usha Goswami. <i>Rhythm timing and dyslexia: A causal connection?</i>			
5	Gareth Williams (williamg@smuc.ac.uk; University of Surrey), Yolanda Yuen. Comparisons in rhythm processing between alphabetic and non-alphabetic scripts.			
6	Lesly Wade-Woolley (wadewool@educ.queensu.ca; Queen's University). Discussing Rhythmic awareness and reading development			
10: 00-10: 30	Break			
10: 30-12: 30	Direct comparions of literacy acquisition in different orthographies. Chair: Karin Landerl, Markéta Caravolas Trinity 1,2,3			
1	Philip H.K.Seymour (phks@edenfield65.freeserve.co.uk; University of Dundee), Lynne G.Duncan, Mikko Aro, Sheila Baillie. Quantifying the effects of orthographic and phonological complexity on foundation literacy acquisition: the English-Finnish contrast.			
2	Charles Hulme (ch1@york.ac.uk; University of York), Markéta Caravolas, Gabriela Málková, Sophie Brigstocke. Phoneme isolation ability is not simply a consequence of letter-sound knowledge.			
3	Vincent Goetry (goetryv@educ.queensu.ca; Queens's University), Philippe Mousty, Régine Kolinsky. Do different linguistic inputs promote different patterns of metaphonological development? Longitudinal evidence from French and Dutch.			
4	Markéta Caravolas (m.c.caravolas@liv.ac.uk; University of Liverpool), Karin Landerl. Phonotactic structure of words in children's native language specifically shapes the development of their phoneme awareness skills.			
5	Karin Landerl (Karin.Landerl@sbg.ac.at; University of Salzburg), Pieter Reitsma. Phonological and morphological consistency in the acquisition of vowel duration spelling in Dutch and German.			
10: 30-12: 30	The development of literacy in Spanish-speaking English language learners. Chair: Diane August Trinity 3,4			
1	Diane August (daugust@msn.com; Center for Applied Linguistics), Margarita Calderon, Maria Carlo, Michelle Nutall. Developing literacy in English-language learners: An examination of the impact of English-only versus bilingual instruction.			
2	Lee Branum-Martin (Lee.Branum-Martin@times.uh.edu; University of Houston), David J. Francis, Paras D. Mehta. Bilingual phonological awareness: Multilevel construct validation among Spanish-speaking Kindergarteners in transitional bilingual education classrooms.			
3	Sharon Vaughn (srvaughnum@aol.com; University of Texas, Austin), Sylvia Linan-Thompson, David Francis. Experimental designs examining the effectiveness of Spanish and English interventions with bilingual First Grade students at-risk for reading problems.			
4	Maria S. Carlo (carlo@miami.edu; University of Miami), Diane August. Predicting knowledge of low frequency English words that are cognates to Spanish: A study of 4th grade ELLs.			
5	Jon F. Miller (jfmille2@facstaff.wisc.edu; University of Wisconsin-Madison), Aquilles Iglesias, John Heilmann. Relationship between oral language and reading skills in English language learners.			
6	Nonie K. Lesaux (lesauxno@gse.harvard.edu; Harvard), Amy C. Crosson. Spanish-speakers' reading comprehension in English.			

Saturday, June 25 – afternoon

12: 30	Lunch		
12: 30-14: 30	Interactive papers (see page 10/11) Grand Ballroom C&D		
14: 30-16: 10	Written and spoken language comprehension problems. Chair: Kate Cain Trinity 1,2,3		
1	Kate Cain (kcain@essex.ac.uk; University of Essex). <i>Reading comprehension failure: Profiles of individuals from different populations</i> .		
2	Janice M. Keenan (jkeenan@du.edu; University of Denver), Rebecca S. Betjemann, Laura S. Roth. <i>Inferencing in reading & listening comprehension in reading disability, comprehension deficit, and ADHD</i> .		
3	Elizabeth P. Lorch (elorch@uky.edu; University of Kentucky), Richard Milich, Kristen S. Berthiaume, Paul van den Broek. Story comprehension in children with ADHD: Research findings and treatment implications.		
4	Maureen Dennis (Maureen.dennis@sickkids.ca; Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto), Joelene Huber Okrainec. <i>Idioms as a tool for understanding configurational and compositionallanguage and reading comprehension: Evidence from children with spina bifida</i> .		
5	Jane Oakhill (janeo@biols.susx.ac.uk; University of Sussex), Barbara Nesi, Kate Cain. Understanding of idiomatic expressions in skilled and less-skilled comprehenders: A reading time study.		
14: 30-16: 10	Fluency in reading.Chair: Nancy Ewald JacksonTrinity 3,4		
1	Marilyn Jager Adams (marilyn@soliloquylearning.com; Soliloquy Learning). Using accuracy and fluency to estimate independent, instructional, and frustration-level reading material.		
2	Rhona Stainthorp (r.stainthorp@ioe.ac.uk; University of London), Maria Constantinidou. <i>Phonological awareness and reading speed deficits in dyslexic Cypriot children</i> .		
3	Melanie R. Kuhn (melaniek@rci.rutgers.edu; Rutgers Graduate School of Education), Paula Schwanenflugel, Lesley Morrow, Deborah Woo. <i>Scaling up fluency oriented reading instruction (FORI) - A pilot study.</i>		
4	Jack Mostow (mostow@cs.cmu.edu; Carnegie Mellon University), Joseph Beck. <i>Micro-analysis of fluency gains in a reading tutor that listens.</i>		
5	Gerheid Scheerer-Neumann (scheerer@rz.uni-potsdam.de; University of Potsdam), Carola D. Hofmann. <i>Do reading speed test</i> really measure reading?		
16: 10-16: 40	Break		
16: 40-18: 20	Neurocognitive perspectives of reading. Chair: Jenny Roberts Trinity 1,2,3		
1	Chris Chase (chris.chase@mckenna.edu; Claremont McKenna College), Chinatsu Tosha, Joel B. Talcott. <i>Meta-analysis of the visual magnocellular deficit model of dyslexia</i> .		
2	Donald J. Bolger (djbolger@pitt.edu; University of Pittsburgh), Walter Schneider, Charles Perfetti. <i>The development of orthographic knowledge: A cognitive neuroscience investigation of the self-organizing principles of the ventral visual cortex for reading.</i>		
3	Javier S. Sainz (jsainz@psi.ucm.es; Universidad Complutense de Madrid), Ruben García-Zurdo, Carmen Villalba. <i>Neural</i> mechanisms of word parsing in reading.		
4	Maya Misra (mmm35@psu.edu; Pennsylvania State University), Tamar Katzir, Maryanne Wolf, Russell A. Poldrack. An fMRI study of component processes in reading: Bridging clinical practice and neuroscience research.		
5	David Braze (braze@haskins.yale.edu; Haskins Laboratories), Einar Mencl, Whitney Tabor, Donald Shankweiler. Speaking up for vocabulary in interpreting reading skill differences in young adults.		
16: 40-18: 20	Phonological processes basic to reading. Chair: Robert Savage Trinity 3,4		
1	Margaret J. Snowling (mjs19@york.ac.uk; University of York), K. Goetz, C Hulme, S. Brigstocke, H. Nash. Individual differences in literacy attainments of children with Down Syndrome.		
2	Elinor Saiegh-Haddad (saieghe@mail.biu.ac.il; Bar-Ilan University). Linguistic constraints on the ability to isolate phonemes in Arabic.		
3	Juan E. Jiménez (ejimenez@ull.es; University of La Laguna). Are there differences in phonological processes between illiterate adults and dyslexic children?		
4	Sotirios Douklias (sdoukl@essex.ac.uk; University of Essex), Jackie Masterson, Rick Hanley. Cognitive factors underpinning poor reading ability in Greek: A group study in a transparent language.		
5	Bianca M. Sumutka (Bianca.sumutka@haskins.yale.edu; Haskins Laboratories), Susan Brady, Hollis Scarborough. <i>The role of vocabulary knowledge in decoding new words</i> .		
18: 40-19: 30	Presidential address by Joanna Williams Chair: Linnea Ehri Grand Ballroom A&B		

Interactive papers - Saturday, June 25: 12:30 – 14:30

Papers are on display from Saturday 7: 30 until 18: 30

- 1 Li Yin (liyin@uiuc.edu; U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Richard Anderson. *Phonological awareness and word reading: What can we learn from Chinese first graders learning English as a foreign language*?
- 2 Cynthia Puranik (cpuranik@csd.ufl.edu; U. of Florida), Linda Lombardino. Analyzing oral and written language samples using a text retell format.
- 3 Amy Elleman (amy.m.elleman@vanderbilt.edu; Vanderbilt U., Nashville), Jane Lawrence, Natalie Olinghouse, Jan Vining, Emily Bigalow, Donald Compton. *Predicting struggling reader's responsiveness to reading comprehension instruction*.
- 4 Bonnie Wing-Yin Chow (wychow@psy.cuhk.edu.hk; Chinese U. of Hong Kong), Catherine McBride-Chang, Richard K. Wagner, Andrea Muse. Associations of morphological awareness to vocabulary development in English.
- 5 Elisabeth S. Pasquini (Stamblel@gse.harvard.edu; Harvard Graduate School of Education), Kathleen H. Corriveau, Usha C. Goswami. Rhythmic auditory processing in college-aged dyslexics.
- 6 Kathleen H. Corriveau (corrivka@gse.harvard.edu; Harvard Graduate School of Education), Elizabeth S. Pasquini, Usha C. Goswami. Rhythmic processing in specific language impairment.
- 7 Jay Blanchard (jsb46@asu.edu; Arizona State University), Kim Atwill, Karen Burstein, Jim Christie, Joanna Gorin, David Wodrich. An investigation of cross-language transfer in phonemic awareness of kindergarten Spanish-speaking children.
- 8 Jing Zhang (jizhang@oise.utoronto.ca; OISE), Janette Pelletier. Chinese children comparison between Chinese Montessori kindergarten and traditional Chinese kindergarten.
- 9 William J. Owen (owenw@unbc.ca; University of Northern British Columbia), Maureen Hewlett, Ron Borowsky. *Measuring skilled* readers' reliance on lexical, sub-lexical, and semantic processing.
- 10 Seung-Hee Son (seunghee@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Frederick J. Morrison, Beth Swearingen. Parents getting children ready for Kindergarten: Tailoring the home literacy environment at the time of school transition.
- 11 Tiffany Hogan (tehogan@ku.edu; University of Kansas), Rochelle Harris. *Reading development in a first and second language: The case of French immersion in an urban school district.*
- 12 Lois G. Dreyer (lgdreyer@optonline.net; CUNY), Linnea C. Ehri, Bert Flugman. *Reading rescue: First-Grade tutoring facilitates reading acquisition in struggling readers.*
- 13 Simpson Wai-Lap Wong (simpsonwong@hkusua.hku.hk; University of Hong Kong), Connie Suk-Han Ho, Bonnie Wing-Yin Chow. *The* role of speed of processing and central executive functioning on RAN and reading fluency among Chinese adults.
- 14 Ka-yan Karen Chong (kychong@psy.cuhk.edu.hk; Chinese University of Hong Kong), Him Cheung. *The effect of Mandarin Pinyin learning on phonological awareness development and English reading in Hong Kong ESL learners.*
- 15 Fred Hasselman (f.hasselman@pwo.ru.nl; Radboud University, Nijmegen), Ludo Verhoeven, Saskia de Graaff. Learnability of graphemephoneme connections in kindergarten as a predictor of reading development in Grade 1: A study of children with a genetic risk for dyslexia.
- 16 Verena Thaler (Verena. Thaler @sbg.ac.at; University of Salzburg), Karin Landerl. *The influence of spelling pronunciations on the orthographic spelling competence*.
- 17 Karen Ghelani (kghelani@oise.utoronto.ca; Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto), Rosemary Tannock. *The relationship between inattentive* and hyperactive/impulsive symptoms and reading skills.
- 18 Lori J. P. Altmann (laltmann@ufl.edu; University of Florida), Cynthia Puranik, Elizabeth Mikell, Linda J. Lombardino. *Grammatical* sentence production in individuals with and without dyslexia.
- 19 Adrianna R. Wechsler (murmade25@hotmail.com; McLean Hospital, Boston), Margaret E. Pierce, Tami Katzir, Maryanne Wolf, Gil Noam. *Examining the co-morbidity of behavioral problems and reading difficulties among elementary school children*.
- 20 Bettina Baker (bakerb@neumann.edu; University of Pennsylvania Linguistics Laboratory), John Sabatini. A comparison of the effects of two phonologically-based, remedial reading programs for struggling readers from different language and ethnic backgrounds in low-income schools.
- 21 Dana David (9dd6@qlink.queensu.ca; Queen's University), Yolanda Yuen, John R. Kirby, Katharine Smithrim, Lesly Wade-Woolley. *Does musical rhythm predict reading ability in the primary grades?*
- 22 Christiane S. Kyte (c.kyte@utoronto.ca; University of Toronto), Carla J. Johnson. A comparison of phonological recoding and visual processing in orthographic learning.
- 23 Mindy B.Sittner (msittner@ku.edu; University of Kansas), Hugh W. Catts. Late emerging poor readers.
- 24 Stefan Hawelka (stefan.hawelka@sbg.ac.at; University of Salzburg), Christine Huber, Heinz Wimmer. *Is impaired reading speed caused by a deficit in the simultaneous processing of multiple visual elements?*
- 25 Eva Man Ching Chow (h0019436@hkusua.hku.hk; University of Hong Kong), Connie Suk Han Ho. *Paired associated learning among Hong Kong Chinese dyslexic children*.

- 26 Fiona E. Kyle (fek22@cam.ac.uk; University of Cambridge), Margaret Harris. *Reading development in deaf children: the importance of speechreading and vocabulary knowledge*.
- 27 Jill Fraser (Jill.m.fraser@student.manchester.ac.uk; University of Manchester), Gina Conti-Ramsden. *Reading and language disorders: Two* sides of the same coin?
- 28 Tatiana Cury Pollo (tpollo@wustl.edu; Washington University), Rebecca Treiman, Brett Kessler. *Beginning spellers exploit inexact lettername matches*.
- 29 Tina M. Newman (tina.newman@yale.edu; Yale University PACE Center and Child Study Center), Donna Macomber, Niamh Doyle, Elena L. Grigorenko. *A family study of hyperlexia in autism*.
- 30 Cristina Rodríguez (crodri@ull.es; University of La Laguna), Juan E. Jiménez. Validity of subtypes of reading disability in a transparent orthography analyzing word and pseudoword naming errors.
- 31 Adam J. Naples (Adam.naples@yale.edu; Yale University), Elena L. Grigorenko, Joseph Chang, Robert J. Sternberg. *Familiality of phonological awareness and rapid naming: segregation and simulation analyses.*
- 32 Elizabeth Howard (liz@cal.org; Center for Applied Linguistics), Cate Coburn. A developmental investigation of cross-linguistic spelling errors in Spanish/English bilingual students.
- 33 Barbara K. Given (bgiven@gmu.edu; George Mason University). Investigating double deficit theories of dyslexia at the middle school level.
- 34 Ulrike Biangardi (mccutch@u.washington.edu; University of Washington), Deborah McCutchen. *Morphological processes in 5th and 8th graders' word reading*.
- 35 Chris Andrew Cate (ccate@education.ucsb.edu; University of California at Santa Barbara), Jeff Sklar, Michael Gerber. *Development of an instrument to test reading comprehension and memory—A pilot study.*
- 36 Florian Hutzler (fhutzler@zedat.fu-berlin.de; Freie Universität Berlin), Arthur M. Jacobs, Marcus Conrad. Constraining future models of reading: The effect of first syllable-frequency in eye movements & event related potentials.

Interactive papers - Sunday, June 26: 12:30 – 14:30

Papers are on display from Sunday 7: 30 until 16: 30

- 1 Andrew John Holliman (a.holliman@open.ac.uk; Open University), Clare Wood, Kieran Sheehy. *The role of metrical stress sensitivity in the development of phonological awareness, reading ability, and spelling ability, in a group of beginning readers.*
- 2 Stephan E. Sargent (sargents@nsuok.edu; Northeastern State U., Oklahoma). *The relationship of reading attitude and use of newspapers as a pedagogical tool in 3rd, 4th, and 5th Grade students.*
- 3 Nicole Patton-Terry (terry@haskins.yale.edu; Haskins Laboratories.). *Early linguistic awareness and spelling skills among African American English and Standard American English speakers.*
- 5 Dianna Townsend (dtownsen@uci.edu; University of California, Irvine), Penny Chiappe. *Patterns of reading in English for Korean- and English-speaking children*.
- 6 Lauren Figueredo (laurenf@ualberta.ca; University of Alberta), Connie Varnhagen. Didn't you run the spell checker? Effects of writer background about proofreading practices and error type on the perception of writers.
- 7 Virginia Cronin (vcronin@gwu.edu; George Washington University). The double-deficit hypothesis and nonword reading.
- 8 Ivy E. Rollins (ivyrollins@yahoo.com; University of Rhode Island), Susan Brady. Interference of first language on second language spelling abilities in Spanish-speaking children.
- 9 Dawn Bramer (dawn-bramer@uiowa.edu; University of Iowa). Case study of a pre-school aged precocious reader.
- 10 Ana Luiza G. P. Navas (analunavas@ig.com.br; Unicamp, Brazil). *Effects of phonological similarity in a word reading task using a priming paradigm: the emergence of phonology in a transparent orthography.*
- 11 Carol A. Johnson (caj45@cam.ac.uk; University of Cambridge), Usha C. Goswami. *Phonological skills, vocabulary development and reading development in deaf children with cochlear implants.*
- 12 Patrick Snellings (p.snellings@uva.nl; University of Amsterdam), Aryan van der Leij, Peter F. de Jong, Henk Blok. Poor readers' integration of orthography and phonology: the role of synchrony and level of processing.

Grand Ballroom C&D

- 13 Holly K. Craig (hkc@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Julie A. Washington, Stephanie L. Hensel, Erin J. Quinn. Oral language differences between able and struggling African American readers.
- 14 Erin K. Robertson (eroberts@uwo.ca; University of Western Ontario), Marc F. Joanisse, Amy S. Desroches, Stella Ng, & Alexandra Terry.. Similarities and differences between developmental dyslexia and specific language impairment.
- 15 K. Brooke Stafford (kbs22@columbia.edu; Teachers College Columbia University), Joanna P. Williams, Abigail Nubla-Kung, Simonne Pollini. *Text structure instruction in social studies in the primary grades*.
- 16 Lisa J. Slominski (lslomins@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Carol McDonald Connor, Frederick J. Morrison. *Do schools or teachers tailor literacy instruction to the skill levels of at-risk preschool children?*
- 17 Suzanne M. Adlof (suzannea@ku.edu; University of Kansas), Hugh W. Catts, Tiffany P. Hogan, Todd Little. *The role of fluency in reading comprehension*.
- 18 Ellen Hamilton (eehamilt@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Twila Tardif, Paul Fletcher, Weilan Liang, Zhixiang Zhang, Virginia Marchman, Jiayin Wu. Size matters: The efficacy of phonological neighborhoods as a measure of phonological representations.
- 20 Alexis Filippini (alexis@education.ucsb.edu; University of California Santa Barbara), Michael Gerber. Project La Patera: Relationships between English learners' performance on kindergarten and third grade reading measures.
- 21 Emily Solari (esolari@education.ucsb.edu; University of California, Santa Barbara), Michael Gerber, Lee Swanson. Spelling development of young English learners: the role of phonological awareness and working memory.
- 22 Naya Choi (choinaya@hanmail.net; Seoul National University), An-jin Yoo. Predictors of Korean preschooler's words and sentences reading.
- 23 Jenay L. Karlson (karlsonj@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Abigail M. Jewke, Frederick J. Morrison. *Fact or fiction? Gender differences in early literacy and learning.*
- 24 Nina Goodman (nina@thegoodmans.net; Fordham University), Joanna Uhry. Word-reading strategy use by English-speaking first-graders learning Hebrew as a second language.
- 25 Claire E. Cameron (cameronc@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Carol McDonald Connor, Frederick J. Morrison. *The impact of classroom organization on decoding skill growth in First Grade*.
- 26 Allan S. Cohen (acohen@uga.edu; University of Georgia), Noel Gregg. The long-term impact of test accommodations on reading test performance.
- 27 Rebecca S. Betjemann (rbetjema@nova.psy.du.edu; University of Denver), Janice M. Keenan. Visual and auditory priming in children with reading disabilities.
- 28 Annemarie Hindman (ahindman@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Frederick J. Morrison. *Multiple variables in book reading with young children: Impacts of language use, child skills, and instructional context on early literacy outcomes.*
- 29 Donna Wright (dwright@mec.cuny.edu; CUNY), Linnea Ehri. Do beginning readers' remember orthography?
- 30 Susan Dunlap (sud4@pitt.edu; University of Pittsburgh), Ying Liu, Charles Perfetti. *Incidental Reading in L2, L1, and L0: An ERP Study of Chinese and English.*
- 31 Jerry A. Hall (jerry.hall@tsrh.org; Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, Dallas), Jeremiah Ring, Jeffrey L. Black. *Relationship between reading motivation and reading intervention effects in children with reading disability.*
- 32 Alicia Díaz (adiazm@ull.es; University of La Laguna), Juan E. Jiménez. Assessment of academic performance of Spanish young adults with reading disabilities and young adult normal readers.
- 34 Lesley Hart (lesley.hart@yale.edu; Yale University Child Study Center), Elena L. Grigorenko. A study of spoken and written language disorders in an extended pedigree.
- 35 Jennifer Balogh (jbalogh@ordinate.com; Ordinate Corporation), John Strucker, Jared Bernstein, Isabella Barbier. *Predictors of reading fluency*.
- 36 Carsten Elbro (ce@hum.ku.dk; University of Copenhagen). As cheap as dirt, dust or what? The importance of lexical unit size for the quality of the phonological representations in dyslexia.

Sunday, June 26 - morning

8: 00-10: 00	Learning and the brain: Reading in different orthographies. Chair: Rebecca Sandak Trinity 1,2,3		
1	Kenneth R. Pugh (pugh@haskins.yale.edu; Haskins Laboratories). <i>Recent neuroimaging findings and an updated model of the neurobiology of skilled reading and reading disability.</i>		
2	Heinz Wimmer (heinz.wimmer@sbg.ac.at; University of Salzburg), Jürgen Bergmann, Martin Kronbichler. On brain dysfunction associated with dysfluent reading in regular orthographies: ERP and fMRI data.		
3	Charles Perfetti (perfetti+@pitt.edu; University of Pittsburgh), Liu Ying, Julie Fiez, Jessica Nelson, Susan Dunlap. <i>How the alphabetic brain learns to read Chinese: Implications of fMRI studies of adult learners for the functional neuroanatomy of learning to read.</i>		
4	Jessica Nelson (jen33@pitt.edu; University of Pittsburgh), Ying Liu, Julie Fiez, Charles Perfetti. Learning to read Chinese as second language recruits Chinese-specific visual word form areas.		
5	Liu Ying (liuying+@pitt.edu; University of Pittsburgh), Susan Dunlap. Julie Fiez, Charles Perfetti. Learning to read characters An fMRI study of controlled learning of orthographic, phonological and semantic constituents.		
6	Rebecca Sandak (sandak@haskins.yale.edu; Haskins Laboratories), Stephen J. Frost, W. Einar Mencl, Jay Rueckl, Kenneth R Pugh. <i>Learning to read (alphabetic) words: controlled learning studies in English.</i>		
7	Mark S. Seidenberg (seidenberg@wisc.edu; University of Wisconsin-Madison). Universal and language-specific aspects of reading.		
8: 00-10: 00	Instruction matters. Chair: John P. Sabatini Trinity 4,5		
1	Rhona S. Johnston (r.s.johnston@hull.ac.uk; University of Hull), Joyce E. Watson. Synthetic phonics teaching reduces the disadvantage in reading and spelling shown by children from poor socio-economic backgrounds.		
2	William H. Rupley (w-rupley@tamu.edu; Texas A&M U.), Sandra L. Mergen, Victor L. Willson. Reliability and validity of elementary teacher's self-reports of their use of reading instruction strategies.		
3	Linda H. Mason (lhmason@uiuc.edu; University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign). A components analysis of a multiple strategy instructional approach for self-regulating expository reading comprehension and informative writing.		
4	Louise Spear-Swerling (spearswerll1@southernct.edu; Southern Connecticut State University), Pamela Owen Brucker, Michae Alfano. Perceived and actual literacy-related knowledge of teachers with high vs. low background for teaching reading.		
5	Carol A. Christensen (c.christensen@mailbox.uq.edu.au; University of Queensland), Dian Jones. The impact of orthographic- motor integration of children's ability to learn to spell.		
10: 00-10: 30	Break		

0: 30-12: 10	Does increasing the availability of informational text in urban classrooms improve young children's rea	ding achievement
	and motivation? Chair: Mariam Jean Dreher & Linda Baker	Trinity 1,2,3
1	Mariam Jean Dreher (mjdreher@umd.edu; University of Maryland), Linda Baker. Balancing learning to read	l and reading for
	learning: Infusing information books into primary-grade classrooms.	

- 2 Linda Baker (baker@umbc.edu; University of Maryland), Mariam Jean Dreher. *Balancing learning to read and reading for learning: Intervention effects on students' achievement.*
- 3 Lisa Beall (lisac1@umbc.edu; University of Maryland), Faith Morse, Linda Baker, Mariam Jean Dreher. *Student book preferences and their links to achievement.*
- 4 Heather Ruetschlin (umdrower@hotmail.com; University of Maryland), Maria Finger, Mariam Jean Dreher. *Children's reading* comprehension in Grades 2-4 across genre and question type.
- 5 Angela Katenkamp (akaten1@umbc.edu; University of Maryland), Adia Garrett, Linda Baker. *Opportunities to read in the classroom: Observations of reading activities in Grades 2-4.*

10: 30-12: 10 Genetic and environmental Influences on reading and prereading skills. Chair: Richard K. Olson Trinity 4,5

- 1 Brian Byrne (bbyrne@pobox.une.edu.au; University of New England), Richard Olson, Sally Wadsworth, Robin Corley, Stefan Samuelsson, Peter Quain. *Longitudinal twin study of literacy and language: The first three years.*
- 2 Stefan Samuelsson (stesa@ibv.liu.se; Linköping University), Richard K Olson, Brian Byrne. *Genetic and environmental influences on pre-reading skills at 5 years of age- A comparison between United States, Australia, and Scandinavia.*
- 3 Stephen A. Petrill (sap27@psu.edu; Pennsylvania State University), Kirby Deater-Deckard. *Environmental influences on early reading: A twin study*.
- 4 Timothy Bates (tim@maccs.mq.edu.au; Macquarie Centre for Cognitive Science), Anne Castles, Michelle Luciano, Margaret J. Wright, Max Coltheart, Nicolas G. Martin. *What do genes tell us about reading*?

5 Richard K. Olson (rolson@psych.colorado.edu; University of Colorado), Janice Keenan. A behavior-genetic analysis of reading comprehension's relation to listening comprehension and word reading.

Sunday, June 26 – afternoon

12:10	Lunch			
12: 10-14: 30	Interactive papers (see page 11/12)	Grand Ballroom C&D		
14: 00-14: 30	SSSR business meeting	Grand Ballroom A		
14: 30-16: 10	Spelling: acquisition and use. Chair: Nenagh Kemp	Grand Ballroom A		
1	Connie K. Varnhagen (varn@ualberta.ca; University of Alberta), L. Figeuredo, J. Daniels, B. S	adler Takach. Spelling and the Web.		
2	Mark Sadoski (msadoski@tamu.edu; Texas A&M University), Victor L. Willson, Angelia Holco Verbal and nonverbal predictors of spelling performance: A national study and a follow-up.	omb, Regina Boulware-Gooden.		
3	Julia M. Carroll (J.M.Carroll@warwick.ac.uk; University of Warwick), James E. Clyne. <i>The de</i> A micro-genetic analysis.			
4	Janina Kahn-Horwitz (horwitz@netvision.net.il; U. of Haifa), Joseph Shimron, Richard Sparks. Foreign Language (EFL) spelling development.	eph Shimron, Richard Sparks. Predictors of English as a		
5	Dorothy J. Steffler (dorothy.steffler@concordia.ab.ca; Concordia University College of Alberta) Understanding implicit and explicit spelling development in the context of Karmiloff-Smith's model.			
14: 30-16: 10	Reading and spelling in Chinese and Korean. Chair: Mei-lan Au	Grand Ballroom B		
1	Richard C.Anderson (csrrca@uiuc.edu; University of Illinois), Yeqin He, Wenling Li. Children's visual-orthographic representation of Chinese characters.			
2	Connie Suk-Han Ho (shhoc@hkucc.hku.hk; University of Hong Kong), David W. Chan, Kevin Chung, Suk-Han Lee, Suk-Man Tsang. The relevance of a modified dual-route model of subtyping for developmental dyslexia in Chinese.			
3	Kuan-Chun Tsai (akctsai@mail.tcu.edu.tw; Taiwan), Terezinha Nunes, Peter Bryant. Learning to read and write new characters in Chinese.			
4	nwha Yang (haedwiga@hotmail.com; University of Virginia). Difference in orthographic development between dyslexic and normal Korean children.			
16: 10-16: 30	Break			
16: 30-17: 50	Intervention and prevention of dyslexia. Chair: Michael Gerber	Grand Ballroom A		
1	any Chiappe (pchiappe@uci.edu; University of California, Irvine), Bettina P. Baker. Predictors of response to reading intervention in English for struggling Latino/a readers.			
2	Linda S. Siegel (linda.siegel@ubc.ca; U. of British Columbia), Orly Lipka, Jill Etmanski. Early identification and intervention to prevent dyslexia: A 7-year longitudinal study of ESL and L1 English children.			
3	Anna M. T. Bosman (a.bosman@pwo.ru.nl; University of Nijmegen), Marion IJntema-de Kok, Tom Braams, Fred Hasselman. <i>Reading disabilities, remediation, and the role of memory skills.</i>			
4	Monique Bournot-Trites (monique.bournot-trites@ubc.ca; University of British Columbia). Preventing reading difficulties in French immersion and Francophone schools through instruction in phonemic awareness and phonics.			
16: 30-17: 50	Implementing Reading First in the United States: Lessons from the field. Chair: Janice A Dole Grand Ballroom B			
1	Sarah E. Scott (sarascot@umich.edu; University of Michigan), Joanne F. Carlisle. A coach-based model of implementing change: What works well in the reading classroom?			
2	Russell Gersten (rgersten@inresg.org; Instructional Research Group), Madjavi Lavanthi, Joe Dimino, Jonathan Flojo. Measuring implementation of the vocabulary and comprehension components of Reading First at the classroom level: First steps.			
3	Rihana S. WilliamsSmith (rwsmith@fcrr.org; Florida Center for Reading Research), Joseph K. cognitive, linguistic, and cultural factors on reading achievement in Florida.	Torgesen. The influence of		
4	Michelle Hosp (michelle.hosp@ed.utah.edu; University of Utah), John Hosp, Janice A. Dole. Reinstructional time and Its relation to reading achievement.	eading First teachers' use of		

18: 00-19: 30 Farewell reception for SSSR and a welcome reception for CLLRNet, sponsored by CLLRNet

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