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Doctor says illiterate kids may be afraid of reading

United Press International
OKLAHOMA CITY — Many school children who are not reading and writing as well as they should are just too frightened to do any better, according to a child psychologist.

Dr. Gene Walker, a pediatric psychologist at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, said these otherwise "normal" students have phobias of the disciplines, as other people irrationally

fear heights or the sight of spiders or dogs.

Walker said many of the reading and writing phobias result in conditioned reactions.

"Perhaps in the first grade, child wasn't ready to begin to learn to read. He or she may have had a hearing problem or other perceptual problems, perhaps the child's parents were always fighting, whatever."

After a time, Walker said, original problem may be resolved but the barrier to learning was removed has been replaced by another one, the phobia.

"Since the child couldn't read or write well, he or she was probably pretty much a failure in school," the psychologist said. "The student associates reading and writing with failure, and most kids are scared death to fail. In time, the fear grows and the child really needs help."

Walker says help almost always comes by systematically desensitizing the fear. The approach, he has been shown to work repeatedly in research laboratories and in practice since it was developed by psychiatrist Joseph Wolpe.

The approach combines relaxation techniques with initially small doses of stimulus, in this case, practicing reading.

"But one never allows the stimulus, like reading, to produce a response of fear," he says. "The therapist may begin by presenting something very simple, a couple short sentences, with the reminder that there is plenty of time."

If the student becomes anxious, he should stop the work and do relaxation exercises until he is comfortable, Walker said.

After several sessions with therapist, the emotional reaction should either have disappeared or lessened, he said.

"Then he or she will be ready to learn how to read or write, or math if that is the problem," Walker said. "Some children begin reading almost immediately; others take more time."

Walker says systematic desensitization also works well with modifications, on people of any age and on other types of phobias.

The time required to remove phobia varies, but if there are complications, five to 10 sessions should be sufficient, Walker said.

Animals ...

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mal will grow to 400-600 pounds and reach 12 feet long. Most people are not prepared to care and handle that large an animal.

The park is bottle-feeding leopard cat and a bobcat kitten. Siberian tiger kittens are also being raised.

"We like to get them before they are 30 days old," LaBlue said. "In 30 days, they develop their own personality. We like to get them before that so that we can take care of them and raise them the way we want to raise them."

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