

The American Dyslexia Association Offers Free Worksheets To Help Children Overcome Dyslexia

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The American Dyslexia Association, a non-profit organization, offers free training and information to help children overcome dyslexia. Teachers and parents can choose from over 1,500 worksheets to help children overcome their learning difficulties.

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The American Dyslexia Association Offers Free Worksheets To Help Children Overcome Reading, Writing And Calculating Disabilities

The American Dyslexia Association (ADA), a non-profit organization, is offering free online printable worksheets based in the Attention Function Symptom (AFS)-Method to help children in improving their reading, writing, spelling and calculating difficulties.

This scientifically proven method has been helping dyslexic children worldwide for over 15 years.

Livia Pailer-Duller, American Dyslexia Association's Executive Director, emphasizes the scientific fact that dyslexic children see things differently than non-dyslexic children because of genetically inherited differences in brain functions. This causes dyslexic children to have difficulty recognizing and processing letters, numbers and symbols.

Based on this fact, the AFS-Method goes beyond working on the symptoms of dyslexia (mistakes in reading, writing or arithmetic) by focusing on the development of the children's attention and sensory perceptions as well.

The AFS worksheets help dyslexic children by training the different sensory perceptions in the areas of visual word recognition and memorizing sequence of words and acoustic perception, or the sound of singular or groups of letters. The worksheets also address spatial perception, the ability to perceive size, or distance between objects.

The ADA offers over 1,500 free worksheets designated to train each of these specific areas.

"The AFS-Method is unique because firstly, it focuses on all areas that cause the dyslexic child to make mistakes in reading, writing and doing arithmetic and secondly, because it is designed to be used in a home setting, as one-on-one training. However, teachers can certainly implement this training as well," Pailer-Duller said.