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This learning disability is quite widespread. This disorder is known as dyslexia, and it is believed to affect as many as 8 percent of the elementary school children. Reading is one of the Big R's, an ability that is important for success in our daily lives.

As an adult you pick-up a newspaper, magazine, or any print matter and learn through reading the material something new or maybe a deeper understanding of the topic. This process of reading has become second nature to you, but as a child you had to develop certain tasks.

In your early years of life you learned to focus your attention on the printed material and in most cases taught to read it from left to right.

As you advance you learned the alphabet, and the sound of the letters. From there you jumped to the sound of words. Of course there was "Miss English" you know the type. Marking up your (what you thought) great English paper with red pencil, and always correcting your English.

But this is a process of learning to read and understand sentences. From this to reading books some good, some not so good. Your mind began building ideas and images. New ideas are compared with old and the way you look at new experiences change your way one thinks. The concepts can be deep thoughts or everyday experiences are stored in your memory.

But children with dyslexia can have problems with any of these tasks. They can have a problem separating the sounds in spoken words. Or they might be unable to simply sound out words, or maybe have trouble rhyming words.

Another problem area the children (or any person with dyslexia) have is to form images. They sometimes are unable to compare what they know with new ideas or concepts. This can become a major problem as a student moves from simple word definition to learn whole idea comprehension. Although this learning disability seems to be overwhelming, scientists have made great strides. It is important not to think your child has a learning disability, but he or she must learn their skills in a different way.

There are many Federal, National, and State organizations and associations that are able to help children with learning disabilities. I suggest contacting these services to develop the best program for

your child. You will find a list of these organizations on our website. Go to our web page: [www.delvebookstore.com/learning\\_disabilities.htm](http://www.delvebookstore.com/learning_disabilities.htm) for more information.

The author does not endorse any particular education plan or course of treatment for any child. He encourages parents to consult with educators and other professionals who know the child before determining whether the child has a learning disability and if so how it should be addressed.

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## **The Importance of Teaching Children to Love Reading**

**By Paula Wilson**

A lot of children today are not developing a love of reading that will help them be successful adults. As parents, our fundamental duty is to prepare our children for adulthood. We give them our love and our time, and by doing this we are preparing them to face the world. Teaching them to read and to love reading will also help prepare them to face the world with confidence and to be successful. Let us not forget what our job is as we continue to help our children grow into healthy and happy adults.

One of my favorite pictures of me was taken when I was about 11/2 years old. I was sitting in a little red rocking chair made by my grandfather reading a book to a big orange and white cat who was sitting in my lap. I am 28 years old now and two of my greatest loves are reading and cats. Ok, maybe my love for cats has not made me successful, but I know that my love for reading has helped me become the person I am today. I am so grateful to my parents for instilling in me a love for reading and education. I don't remember sitting in that little red chair reading that book, but I do have very fond memories of my mom and dad reading to me, helping me learn to read, and later on helping me with my homework. Because of that healthy respect I have for education, I was able to succeed in college and graduate school. I have a 11/2 year old son now, and I know how important it is to teach him to have a love for reading. I hope that all parents will realize this and will get their children involved in reading at an early age.

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