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Language Development and Language Impairment Paul Fletcher, Ciara O'Toole, 2015-10-12 Language Development and Language Impairment offers a problem based introduction to the assessment and treatment of a wide variety of childhood language developmental disorders Focuses for the most part on the pre school years the period during which the foundations for language development are laid Uses a problem based approach designed to motivate students to find the information they need to identify and explore learning issues that a particular speech or language issue raises Examines the development of a child's phonological system the growth of vocabulary the development of grammar and issues related to conversational and narrative competence Integrates information on typical and atypical language development

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