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Executive function is an umbrella term for various cognitive processes that are central to goal-directed behavior, thoughts, and emotions. These processes are especially important in novel or demanding situations, which require a rapid and flexible adjustment of behavior to the changing demands of the environment. The development of executive function relies on the maturation of associated brain regions as well as on stimulation in the child's social contexts, especially the home and school. Over the past decade, the term executive function has become a buzzword in the field of education as both researchers and educators underscore the importance of skills like goal setting, planning, and organizing in academic success. Accordingly, in initiating this Research Topic and eBook our goal was to provide a forum for state-of-the-art theoretical and empirical work on this that both facilitates communication among researchers from diverse fields and provides a theoretically sound source of information for educators. The contributors to this volume, who hail from several different countries in Europe and North America, have certainly accomplished this goal in their nuanced and cutting-edge depictions of the complex links among various executive function components and educational success.

De paashaas gaat op cadeautjestocht. Hij brengt overal lekkers naartoe: naar de aapjes in het oerwoud, de pinguins op de Zuidpool en een beertje in zijn grot. Kun jij alle eitjes en lekkernijen vinden? Groot zoekplatenboek met kleurrijke, gedetailleerde dwarsdoorsnedes waarin gezocht en geteld moeten worden. Vanaf ca. 4 jaar.

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Processing time requires a complex set of abilities that dictates how one adapts to the environment. Timing is key in how we communicate, organize our space and understand the world. When timing is intact, it often exists below one's conscious awareness, but when one's ability to process time is disrupted, the effects are noticeable and widespread. To better understand the construct of temporal dysfunction, one has to examine the concept of timing from multiple angles. An integrative approach is required to understand the possible biological, cognitive and

psychological etiologies of temporal dysfunction. In addition, expertise in language, measurement and psychopathology are necessary to comprehend how timing affects one's representation of the world. This Research Topic is dedicated to examining timing and temporal dysfunction across a variety of tasks and disorders. Specifically, we seek to understand the most basic types of timing dysfunction and how they may affect a wide range of behaviors and symptoms as well as higher levels of temporal deficits involved in how one perceives the time spent. This Research Topic represents the intersection of medicine, psychology, cognition and perception in a unified attempt to shed light on temporal processing. The collection of original research articles and case studies, highlighting novel methodologies and interventions, illustrates the complexity of timing dysfunction and how understanding these deficits helps us to get a fresh look at a wide range of clinical psychopathologies and to develop better interventions.

This Research Topic explores the processing of morphemes, the smallest units of language that bear meaning and that combine to form more complex words. The articles gathered under this Research Topic investigate typical and atypical morphological processing by children and adolescents in ten different languages. These articles provide cross-linguistic and cross-script evidence of the early sensitivity of children to the morphemic structure of words, irrespective of whether they are struggling readers or typically developing. All in all, the collection allows for a better understanding of how morphological processing skills develop, providing valuable clues as to how this competence can be used as a tool to improve literacy acquisition in struggling readers.

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