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autism therapeutic academic children s program was originally created written and used for her own son who was diagnosed with highly moderate to severe autism at the tender age of two and remained nonverbal until the age of six her autism children s program was the initial building block that began her son s advanced receptive and expressive language skills for effective communication as a nonverbal child and offered simple solutions to his many therapeutic and academic needs this autism program focuses on developing building and strengthening necessary skills to attain proper child development both therapeutically and academically for autistic children angela created a hands on experience supplies kit with over fifty different therapeutic and educational items that correlate directly with the 150 plus skills taught throughout the entire autism program for proven successful learning progression and mastery therapeutic and academic skills development will increase from a wide

variety of opportunities for reinforcement to secure learning and advancement emotionally socially physically therapeutically and academically the therapeutic content of the autism program focuses on phonics and language vocabulary building basic reading skills beginner handwriting and tracing skills sensory integration gross motor skills fine motor skills play skills art skills music skills social skills and self care development skills the academic content focuses on basic math numbers one through twenty and on community awareness angela s autism therapeutic academic children s program offers creative and fun activities for any child with autism struggling with skill difficulties and deficits her son is now healed of autism for life

this book explores the nature of learning and development in the philosophy of phenomenological structuralism which represents an effort to resolve the structure agency problematic of the social sciences within structurationist sociological theory through the analysis and critique of structurationist sociology the book outlines the underlying tenets of this problematic it goes on to synthesize haitian ontology and epistemology phenomenology althusserian structural marxism quantum mechanics and ludwig wittgenstein s notion of language games as such it offers an alternative reading of the structure agency problematic which holds on to the notions of structure duality dualism and the individual s rational ability to choose to account for the constitution of the individual and society in and as the resource framework of the earth in the final analysis the study outlines the implications for this social ontology in the domain of learning and development it utilizes two case studies black america and haiti to highlight its conclusions that learning and development in this phenomenological structuralism are both vygotskyian and chomskyian a synopsis of the book by paul can be seen here youtu be 2a ocxqeuw4

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this research paper examines the debate between phonics and whole language two methods of teaching students how to read phonics instruction consists of teaching the sounds of letters that produce the distinct sounds of individual words whole language on the other hand instructs students to learn words from reading whole language is not centered on the word itself but on the subject matter as well which can range from social studies to mathematics activities are instilled to help the child understand what they are reading phonics can be used within the whole language program but the two are very different believers of the phonics first approach feel that phonics teaching must be systematic and intense and that the rules of phonics need to be understood before reading can take place believers in whole language put phonics and skills in the context of reading whole and predictable texts while viewing phonics as a cueing system that readers use routman 1997 p 71 there is no need for this debate to continue because there is no clear answer about which method is better one program is no better or worse than the other both phonics and whole language approaches teach what they were designed to teach

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