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That doesn't mean being able to use a pen or pencil. My focus here is the language, not manipulating a pencil. To make it clearer, we refer to Writing as spelling because they can write, choose a letter from a list, slide scrabble tiles around, etc. Some common diagnoses are Agraphia or Dysgraphia. How serious is my writing impaired? MoreSpeech.com to write The TreatmentWriting Exercise with Spelling HintsBefore you try to evaluate their writing ability, you should first confirm that they can read at the word level. (Show how to evaluate reading) Find out the easiest way for them to spell. You can do this with a letter of writing below. Write the letters. (This is the hardest thing because they have to manipulate the pencil/pen and remember what the letters look like. Select letters from a list. Push alphabet tiles around. Scrabble tiles are great for this. This gives them the most independence, especially if they are slow. Copy a word (by moving/selecting from a list of letters)Give them a word. Give them some alphabet tiles (scrabble tiles work well for this). At the simplest level, you only give them the letters for that word, but harder levels, you give them more letters, up to the whole alphabet. Write lettersView them a, b, e, f, g and get them to write : A, B, E, FSpelling word by image Show them a picture and get them spell the word for the picture. You can use the printable worksheets below for this, or you can use the writing exercises in MoreSpeech.comGive them the correct letters but encrypted. (for apple: elpap, etc.), if they can do it, then for the next try: Give them the letters for the word plus some extra unnecessary letters (what therapists call Foils). If they do OK with it, keep adding more foil letters. Finally, just give them all scrabble tiles. When you're done, ask (very neutrally) if they're sure of the word (almost as if you're not sure. You don't want them to think they got it right or wrong. You want them to decide.) SentenceSame as the Spelling word, but use complex images (a man throws a ball, instead of just a picture of a ball or a man)Spreadsheet for writing processing at home The more effective alternative to WorksheetsWorksheets is a nice place to start, unfortunately there is no research that spreadsheets alone are effective (which was confirmed to me by the researcher (Dept head of a Speech Pathology University program). They are better if the caregiver (or therapist) works with the survivor while using them, so that the survivor can work at a challenging level without frustration. When the survivor is frustrated, the helper gives cueing. Specific problems:Many survivors are embarrassed to fail in front of someone, especially a family member. But they have to work at a challenging level for it to be effective. Survivors often do not work well with family members (partly because of the above error problem, and because of relationship dynamics. (You keep telling me what to do). It's hard to help. It requires enormous patience to give only the hints/signals that the survivor needs. Give too much and they will be angry (you robbed them of the chance to be right). Give too little and they get frustrated ... and angry. Speech pathologists get to spend years on these skills. It's hard to pick up in just a few hours, weeks or monthsWhy the research shows that the treatment software is effective when it's specially designed speech and language software. Survivors often prefer to work independently with treatment software because: They work at their speed and on schedule. They can work privately, where no one can see them fail. They get cueing (hint) automatically, so it's frustration-free. They gain control of precisely what has robbed them of freedom: their speech and language. Once upon a time, a speech therapist realized that her patients needed more therapy than the insurance provided. So she asked her husband, a software engineer, if he could help. So he created interactive processing software for her to use at work. And her patients loved it. So did other therapists. So they did it. to everyone, and he worked full-time to create even more programs. I'm the software engineer. And I keep working on that software today. It is used in the best

rehabilitation hospitals and worldwide. A few years ago, we collaborated with Dr. Richard Katz and produced an online speech therapy program: MoreSpeech.com that provides unlimited practice for all areas of speech and language, including writing. You can create a free account and try writing skills. Independent Writing Treatment MoreSpeech.com provides unlimited practice for all areas of speech and language, including writing. You can create a free account and try it out. Try MoreSpeech.com (claim your free account) Discuss below Every day is a recovery option. Don't miss a single day. I'll give you the tools and knowledge for faster speech and language recovery How brain plasticity makes recovery possible even years later. Why just-work-harder is a recipe for failure The 4 types of spoken language skills, and how to assess which ones are affected. Printable spreadsheets for home practice Clay Nichols Co founder of MoreSpeech and Bungalow Software who both provides Speech & Language Software For over 20 years, Clay has helped patients, caregivers and speech pathologists with speech and language software. He shares the tips and tricks he's picked up along the way. Clay is not a speech pathologist. But he consults with the speech pathologists he works with (and get them to review the blog articles). You should consult your speech therapist about any tips you read anywhere, including Rehab Resources. Resources.

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