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Below are things to consider!

Information on being a good communication partner

Allow Me!: A Guide to Promoting Communication Skills in Adults with Developmental Delays

by Irma D. Ruitter, Hanen Certified Speech Language Pathologist

... offered as one way to connect with people who have developmental delays - in a way language can be nourished.

Allow Me! Offers guidelines using the SLOW acronym.

S Share Activities – Do something together as a framework to communicate

L Listen – Interpret tone of voice, gestures, sounds made

O Observe what she does – eye gaze, alertness, gestures, reactions

W Wait – allow her to surprise you. She may be more capable than you think!

<http://www.hanen.org>

Reasons we communicate

In issue 2.3 we learned that we communicate to express our wants and needs, gain and share information, build and sustain relationships and engage in social etiquette.

For more information about this:

Light, J., & McNaughton, D. (2014). Communicative competence for individuals who require augmentative and alternative communication: A new definition for a new era of communication?. *Augmentative and Alternative Communication*, 30, 1- 18.

Long time AAC users and Mentors explain what is important to them:

Augmentative Communication News, Vol. 12, #1&2

http://www.augcominc.com/newsletters/index.cfm/newsletter_22.pdf

Augmentative Communication News, Vol. 4, #3

http://www.augcominc.com/newsletters/index.cfm/newsletter_94.pdf



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The Role of Modeling and AAC

Multiple Authors, 2006

A thorough look at modeling from the perspectives of all involved

http://www.augcominc.com/newsletters/index.cfm/newsletter_46.pdf

Developing Prompt Awareness in the AAC Team

By Rachael Langley, October 23, 2017

<http://www.ussaac.org/blog/developing-prompt-awareness-aac-team>