



Adaptive Play through Assistive Technology

Adaptive Books

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Available Resources:

- *Interactive Shows*: The book is presented in an interactive manner. Students can use a mouse or other click device (switch) to move through the pages. These files download as PowerPoint 2010 Shows (ppsx).
- *Books*: The book is presented as simply-stated text with picture symbols. These files open as PDFs unless otherwise noted.
- *Extended Literacy Guides*: Many students learn best when objects are added to support learning. These guides provide ideas for using book-specific objects to help with learning and engagement of complex learners. These guides are available for a limited number of titles. To find all titles with this resource, search by "Guide" in the search field.

<http://www.ric.edu/sherlockcenter/wwslist.html>

Adaptive Games

Many adaptive games are available for purchase. [EnablingDevices](#) offers adapted Monopoly Junior. The player can roll the die and move their playing piece with the use of a single switch.

They also offer Pie Face, Bingo, Hi Ho Cherry-O, and Tic Tac Toe.

Adaptive Video Gaming



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Video gaming is an expensive hobby for many. Adaptive Gaming seems out of the question for most. Did you know that you can borrow adaptive gaming equipment through the [ETC Lending Library](#)? We have the Xbox, the adaptive controller, Logitech Switches, and several different joysticks that you are free to borrow and try.

A grant through the MoBetter Foundation is available to help to purchase adaptive gaming equipment for recreational use. Check out their [website](#) for more information

The Missouri Assistive Technology Pet Shop

We would like to introduce you to our newest additions at Missouri Assistive Tech:

Kelsey the Kitten, Chief the Dog, and Catrick Mahomes the Cat.

These robotic companion pets are available for purchase through [Hasbro's Joy for All](#) or for loan through our lending our library. These toys make great companions and interact to motion and touch.

Logitech Gaming Kit

The Logitech Gaming Kit comes with 12 switches that can be used to control any single switch device or the Xbox Controller. This kit can be borrowed from the [ETC Lending Library](#) or purchased through [Microsoft for \\$99.99](#). This kit is a very economical way to purchase single switches for adaptive play.

The Time Timer

Missouri Assistive Technology has dozens of items categorized as [Aids for Daily Living](#). The Time Timer is available to be borrowed along with many other devices designed to make everyday tasks easier. Give Scout a call to find out more or to schedule a visit to our demo center in Blue Springs, Missouri 816-655-6705.

Adaptive Play for Eye Gaze Communicators on the New WinSlate

Children with complicated access challenges are often excluded from creative and interactive play. Engagement with the motivating toys and stimulating activities is not often an option leaving the child to the role of spectator.

Forbes AAC has recently provided non-verbal children with complex access challenges a way to play interactively and so much more. Through their new Language Development Kits, children regardless of their preferred means of communication, develop language, literacy, self-determination, independent living skills, and increased social-emotional skills through play-based activities.



Forbes AAC's Interactive Language Development Kits were developed by Speech-Language Pathologists, with the goal of providing access to play-based therapy strategies for all emergent communicators, regardless of a child's motor abilities, or preferred means of communication. These kits will provide children with a toy that is controlled via IR capabilities of the Forbes AAC WinSlate device, a corresponding Grid set with context-specific language, and lesson plans for therapists, teachers, and/or caregivers.

The New WinSlate and some of the interactive toys will soon be available to you through the [ETC Lending Library](#). If you have any questions give Laura Hoffman a call at 816-655-6700.

[Creating Your Own Adaptive Books](#) -

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QOebfJ6gPfw&feature=youtu.be>

[Creating Your Own Adaptive Game Spinner](#) -

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K0gApC4LZ0Y&feature=youtu.be>