



According to the **National Center for Learning Disabilities**, a Learning Disorder is a neurological condition that affects the brain's ability to receive, process, store and respond to information. The impact of Learning Disorders varies with each individual child, adolescent and adult. Children and adults can also experience learning difficulties that do not meet the criteria for a Learning Disorder, but do significantly impact the ability to perform to one's fullest potential.

**Neurofeedback** can effectively address Learning Disorder symptoms as well as improve overall academic performance. **Numerous studies** performed over the past 20-30 years show an increase in overall cognitive and academic performance by those who complete neurofeedback training (Boyd & Campbell, 1988, Orlando & Rivera, 2004, and Vernon, et. al, 2003). Although everyone's response to neurofeedback will vary, it is clear that neurofeedback can be utilized successfully with those who struggle academically.

**If you are ready to use neurofeedback for academic issues or learning disorders, the place to start is a one-time consultation to see if you or your child is a good candidate for the program. Call 1-800-850-0535 to schedule.**

*"For the first time in my life, I feel my child is doing mainstream academic work!"*

*"Over the summer our child completed Ready To Focus. At the beginning of the school year she was required to take a math test to place her into the appropriate math level. She placed into advanced math. We were stunned. She had been diagnosed with a math disability the year before and could not remember her facts due to the short term memory issues. Her thinking process seemed to improve immensely."*

*"Her progress reports from school used to have a list of missing tasks and grades that did not reflect her potential, but now we have not seen a missing task in months and she is consistently taking responsibility for getting homework completed and turned in. She now maintains a 3.6 GPA"*

3 different stories from parents whose children completed the Ready To Focus neurofeedback program.

