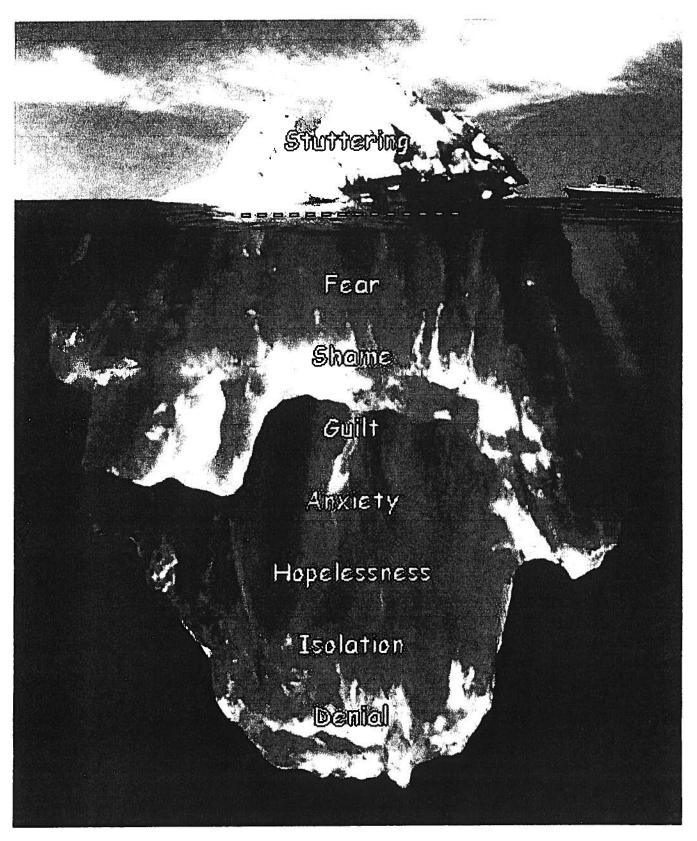


The Iceberg Analogy of Stuttering

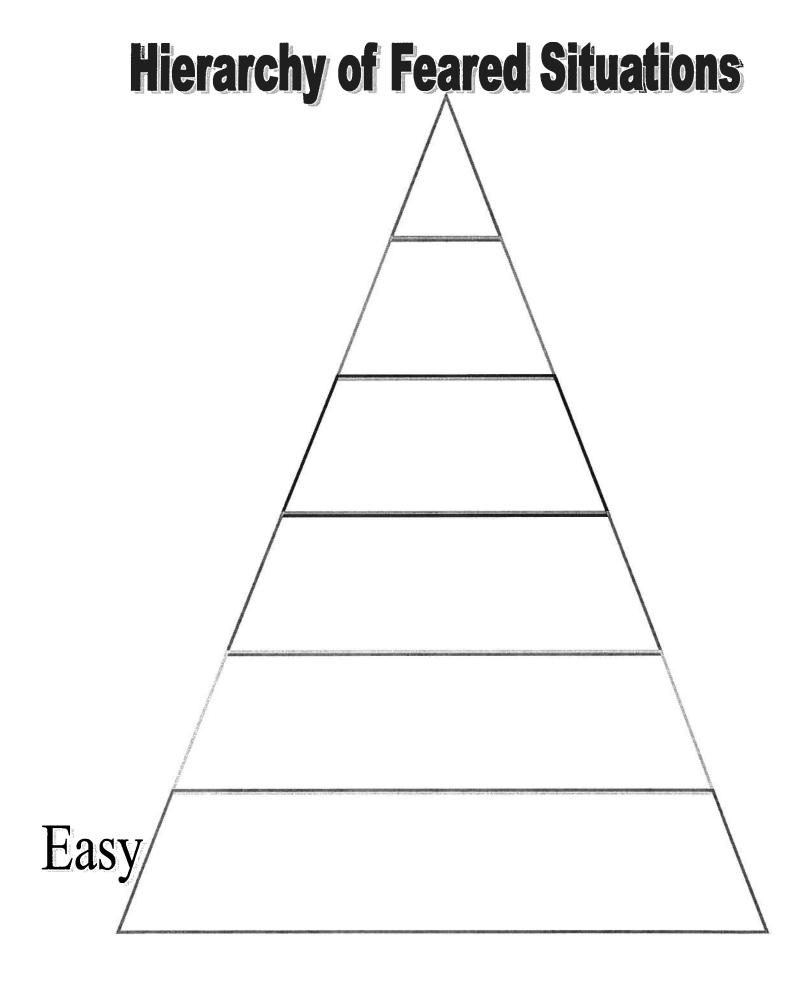


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ART ACTIVITY

DIRECTIONS: Draw a picture of how it feels to be in the moment of stuttering



STUTTERING: WRITING TOPICS

- 1. What are my thoughts about starting speech therapy?
- 2. How do I feel about my current speech?
- 3. How would I like my speech to be? What would I change in my speech?
- 4. What are my thoughts while in the stuttering moment?
- 5. What scares me most about stuttering?
- 6. What is most embarrassing about stuttering?
- 7. What aspects of stuttering anger me?
- 8. What are my thoughts about a particular feared speaking situation?
- 9. In what ways do I hide my stuttering? Why do I hide my stuttering?
- 10. What aspects of stuttering cause me discomfort?

What's working in my speech?

Role-Playing Activities

Play #1

Child: I want a n---ew mouth.

Mom: Why?

Child: My mouth doesn't doesn't work; it gets st-st-uck.

Mom: O, it does, that must feel bad.

Child: Yes, it does...

Mom: Sometimes when kids are learning to talk they go through bumpy times with

their speech. It will get better.

Child: Other kids do this too?

Mom: O, yes and it's OK to have bumpies....You're just learning to talk.

Child: It is???

Mom: O, yes...

Play #2

Mom: Come on Billy, it is time to go to school.

Billy: I am am am not going.

Dad: Billy, come on you have to go to school.

Billy: I AM NOT GOING TODAY!

Julie: O, scared to go to school because you

talk so funny....

Dad: That's enough Julie. Your brother

sometimes stutters.

Julie: It sounds funny and kids tease him all the time. Yesterday, there was a bunch of kids

laughing at him while he was reading aloud.

Mom: Billy, is this true?

Billy: Y....es

Mom: Why didn't you tell us?

Billy: I didn't want anyone to know.

Mom: Why not?

Billy: I hate how I ta-ta-talk. It sounds so funny

and I am not like the other kids.

Mom: It must be hard to talk differently than

everyone else.

Billy: It It It is.

Mom: Just because sometimes you stutter,

doesn't mean you can't talk. You have such great things to tell us, it just might

take a little longer.

Billy: But, k-k-kids don't th-th-think so.

Mom: I am going to call the teacher and we are

going to stop this teasing. You need to go to school because you have so much to give and share with everyone. You tell

such funny jokes....

Billy: OK, I'll get dressed.

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ORGANIZATIONS/RESOURCES

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New York, NY 10018
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E-mail: info@WeStutter.org
Website: www.WeStutter.org

Stuttering Foundation of America

Director: Jane Fraser

3100 Walnut Grove Rd., Suite 603

P.O Box 11749

Memphis, Tennessee 38111-0749

Phone #: 1-800-992-9392

Website: www.stutteringhelp.org

Resources on the INTERNET

www.stutteringhomepage.com www.mnsu.edu/comdis/kuster4/part60.html (Contains a list of many resources for kids and teens who stutter)

Marilee L. Fini's website: www.mlf-speech-therapy.com