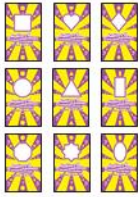


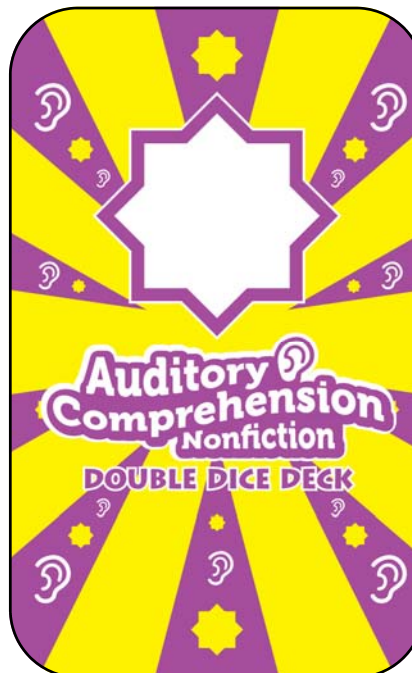
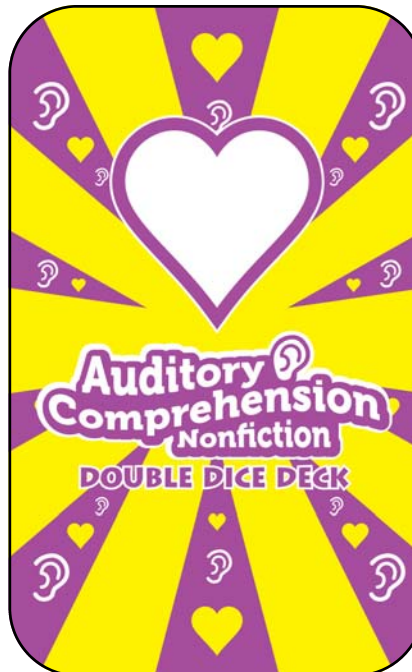
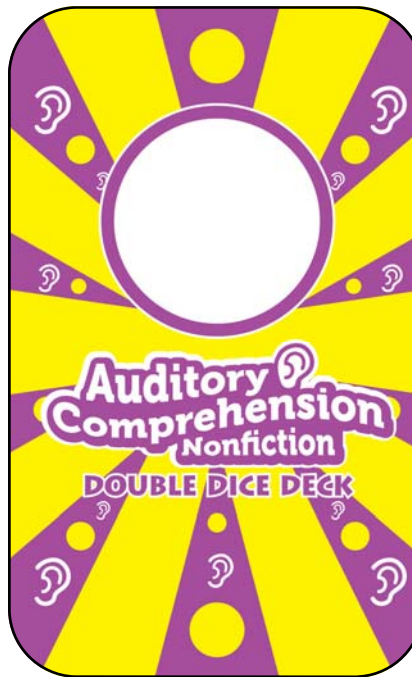
## Directions: Regular Play

- Place nine cards face down on the table in front of the student(s). (Make sure there is one card representing each of the nine different shapes: square, heart, diamond, circle, triangle, rectangle, octagon, star, and oval.)



- Let a student roll the double dice.
- The student determines the shape on the outer die, turns over the corresponding card, and listens as you read the information.
- The student determines the number on the inner die and listens as you read the corresponding question.
- The student answers the question.
- A token can be given for reinforcement for a correct answer (optional).
- The card is returned face down to its original place on the table.
- The next student rolls the double dice.
- This continues until all tokens are given out or time runs out.

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In 1972, two giant pandas named Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling came to the United States from China. They lived in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. Thousands of people visited them each year.

- What were the names of the giant pandas?
- Where did the pandas live?
- How many people visited them each year?
- Where did the pandas come from?

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When bees sting a person, they inject venom through their stinger into the skin. Most people will only have a localized reaction to a bee sting. The skin will become red and it will hurt for a few hours.

- How do bees inject venom?
- What type of reaction do most people have?
- What will the skin look like after a bee sting?
- How long will it hurt?

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## Introduction

*Auditory Comprehension Nonfiction Double Dice Deck* provides a motivating way for speech-language pathologists to assist their students in hearing factual auditory information and then answering comprehension questions in relation to the information they just heard.

This *Double Dice Deck* contains 54 total playing cards. Each card contains a photograph, a few lines of text, and four comprehension questions. This means that your students get up to 216 opportunities to practice answering questions in relation to a short nonfiction passage. These cards are a great tool for strengthening comprehension, memory of specific information, and ability to answer questions. The information can be read more than once if desired. The photographs allow the students to use visual strategies to assist them in remembering the details.

The unique double dice serves as the motivational component, as the student rolls it prior to finding and answering a question. Specific directions for play are found on the reverse side of this card. There is also a double-sided *Game Variations* card that details six alternative ways to use this *Double Dice Deck* in therapy. This allows you to add variety as you use this activity in multiple therapy sessions.

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A hogan is a traditional home of the Navajo people. It has wood or stone walls that are packed with mud and a door facing east. Many hogans are round, but they can be cone-shaped, square, or multi-sided.

- What is a hogan?
- What native American tribe uses the hogan?
- What are the walls of a hogan made of?
- What shapes can a hogan be?

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