



Customized Products

Over the forty years that Enabling Devices has been in business, dozens of individuals, therapists, teachers, and families have contacted us about challenging needs that had no existing solutions. Starting with our founder, Dr. Steven Kanor, and continuing with our product development team, we have collaborated with our customers to create unique products for particular needs. Many of those products have eventually been added to our commercial product line. Here are just a few of those products.



Eye Blink Switch (#9008) – A 7-year-old boy was paralyzed from the chin down in a car accident. Therapists at his rehab hospital contacted us about creating an eye blink switch so the boy could communicate using the switch and a scanning communicator.



Tactile Symbol Communicator (#4040) – The mother of a child with visual impairment, and who was also non-verbal, contacted us. The mother had developed a series of tactile symbols and wanted to connect those symbols with an AAC device. We worked with her to create a communicator that would incorporate those symbols.



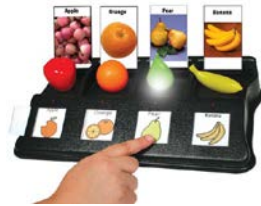
Light Up Put-em-Around (#9049) – The mother of a boy who was non-verbal and had visual impairment wanted to encourage her son's communication at home throughout his day. She asked that we put lights on our Put-em-Around communicator so that her son could more easily locate the communicators placed in different parts of their house.



Language Facilitator (#5310) – A speech pathologist at the speech clinic of a local college asked us to create the Language Facilitator for a client who had apraxia. The recordable messages and mirror helps with articulation.



High Contrast Icons (#4046) – The mother of a child with cortical blindness could not find icons with a black background for high contrast. We worked with her to develop this set.



Choice 4 Communicator (#1237) – The speech therapy department of a school district asked us to create a transitional communicator. The Choice 4 moves a student from objects to pictures to symbols.



Adjustable Angle Communicator (#806) – An occupational therapist at a private special education school needed a large vertical target for one of her students. We also added space for clamping to hold the communicator in place when it was hit.



One Message Communicator (#4595) – A national non-profit AT lending library wanted a simple, inexpensive, easy-to-use communicator to make available to families borrowing from their library.



Misting Fan (#2134) – Special Education teachers at a local school wanted a fun adapted toy to teach their students about the weather.



Learning Game Board (#9418) – Therapists at a local Cerebral Palsy center wanted a simple way to teach their students how to play board games – taking turns, rolling dice, moving around the board.

DO YOU HAVE A CHALLENGING NEED? CONTACT US, WE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU.

Call our Product Development Team at (800) 832-8697

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