Part- icipants	Age at time of study	Age when child attended therapy	Time lapse since therapy	Age at onset of stuttering	Gender	Family History	Grade	Child's Personality (according to mother)	Description of stutter (according to mother)	Description of stutter (according to therapist)
1	8 y 5 m	2 y 5 m	бу	2 у	М	No	2	Initially shy but outgoing around familiar people	Very severe, stutter on every word	Repetitions Neck & facial tension Pitch & intensity rise Moderate to severe stutterer
3	6 y 4 m	2 y 11 m	3 y 5 m	2 y 5 m	М	No	3	Outgoing	Not severe but something to be concerned about	Repetitions Prolongations Neck and facial tension Moderate to severe stutterer
5	7 y 2 m	3 у	4 y 2 m	2 y 5 m	М	No	1	Outgoing	Not severe, Does not stutter on every word	Repetitions Moderate to severe stutterer
9	8 y 8 m	4 y 11 m	3 y 7 m	4 y	F	No	2	Initially shy but outgoing around familiar people	Very severe, can hardly get one word out	Very severe stutterer

Table 3.6 - Description of participants with fluent speech according to their mothers (N=4)

Table 3.6 - Continuation : Description of participants with fluent speech according to their mothers (N=4)

Parti- cipants	Child's reaction to stutter	Speech since termination of therapy	Whether stuttering behaviour was noted	Use of techniques	Relapse	Whether child mentioned Stuttering	Whether child remembered stuttering	%SS & SR at start of therapy	%SS & SR when therapy terminated	%SS & SR at time of study	No. of sessions
1	Decreased desire to talk Frustrated	Consistently fluent, never relapsed	No	No need to but praise naturally	No	No	Yes	%SS = 8 SR = 7	%SS= 2 SR=0	%SS = 2.25 SR = 0	4
3	Does not seem to be frustrated at lack of fluency	Perfect speech Best reader No periods of dysfluency	No	No	Immediately post therapy	No	Yes, didn't like stuttering	%SS= 11 SR=5	%SS=1 SR=1	%SS = 1 SR = 1	14
5	Not aware of dysfluency	Never heard stutter again	No	No	No	No	No	%SS= 10 SR=5	%SS= 3.5 SR=4	%SS = 0 $SR = 0$	13
9	Aware of dysfluency Reluctance to speak	Fluent, won speech contest	No	No	No	No	Yes, thought stuttering was embarrassing	%SS= 30 SR=6	%SS= 6 SR=6	%SS = 0 $SR = 0$	8

Part- icipants	Age at time of study	Age when child attended therapy	Time lapse since therapy	Age at onset of stuttering	Gender	Family History	Grade	Child's Personality (according to mother)	Description of stutter (according to mother)	Description of stutter (according to therapist)
2	8 y 7 m	3 у	5 y 7 m	2 y	F	No	2	Prefers others company Outgoing	Debilitating Moderate stutter became severe	Silent blocks Interjections Prolongations Rise in pitch & intensity Secondary behaviors Severe stutterer
7	10 y 2 m	4 y 6 m	5 y 8 m	3 y 6 m	М	No	4	Likes playing alone and with others Outgoing	Very severe Word repetitions	Repetitions Blocks Interjections Prolongations Rise in pitch & intensity Secondary behaviors Moderate to severe stutterer

Table 3.7 - Description of participants with insignificant dysfluencies according to their mothers (N=2)

Parti- cipants	Child's reaction to stutter	Speech since termination of therapy	Whether stuttering behaviour was noted	Use of techniques	Relapse	Whether child mentioned Stuttering	Whether child remembered stuttering	%SS & SR at start of therapy	%SS & SR when therapy terminated	%SS & SR at time of study	No. of sessions
2	Refused to speak Frustrated, Avoidance - running away	At times slight dysfluency but not significant	No	No	No	No	No	%SS= 12 SR=11	%SS= 1 SR=0	% SS = 2 SR = 0	22
7	Awareness of stutter Reluctance to speak "I can't talk in class"	Speech fluent, occasionally stuttering when tired – not significant	No	No	No	No	Yes, didn't like stuttering	%SS= 10 SR=8	%SS=0 SR=1	% SS = 0 SR = 1	7

Table 3.7 - Continuation: Description of participants with insignificant dysfluencies according to their mothers (N=2)

Part- icipants	Age at time of study	Age when child attended therapy	Time lapse since therapy	Age at onset of stuttering	Gender	Family History	Grade	Child's Personality (according to mother)	Description of stutter (according to mother)	Description of stutter (according to therapist)
4	8 y 1 m	4 y 3 m	3 y 8 m	3 y 6 m	М	Yes (Father)	2	Prefers others company	Became very severe, pulling faces, rolling tongues Stuttering every word	Repetitions Prolongations Mild to moderate stutterer
6	5 y 6 m	3 y 5 m	2 y 1 m	3 у	М	Yes (Mother)	0	Likes playing on own & with others Outgoing	Not severe but noticeable, teacher picked it up	Moderate stutterer
8	9 y 10 m	3 y 11 m	5 y 9 m	2 y	М	Yes (Father)	4	Likes playing on own & with others Outgoing	Very severe Battling to get word out Repetitions Blocks	Repetitions Blocking Tension in neck Moderate to severe stutterer

Table 3.8 - Description of participants who still experience some dysfluencies according to their mothers (n=2)

Parti- cipants	Child's reaction to stutter	Speech since termination of therapy	Whether stuttering behaviour was noted	Use of techniques	Relapse	Whether child mentioned Stuttering	Whether child remembered stuttering	%SS & SR at start of therapy	%SS & SR when therapy terminated	%SS & SR at time of study	No. of sessions
4	Aware of stutter but not concerned	Speaking fast, perhaps compensating for stuttering	Facial twitching prolonga- tions	Praise him naturally Repeat words when speak fast	No	Yes	Yes	%SS= 4.5 SR=9	%SS= 1 SR=1	%SS = 0 SR = 2	7
6	Not aware	Still stutters Depends on situations and lng spoken	Repetitions Blocks	Praise fluency Repeat words if dysfluent	No	No	No	%SS= 6.5 SR=5	%SS=1/2 SR=1	%SS = 4.5 SR = 2	22
8	Aware of stuttering Frustrated "I can't help it"	Speech fine, similar problem to dad –hesitates	No	Praise him naturally	No	No	Yes	%SS=9 SR=4	%SS= ½ SR=2	%SS = 1 SR = 2	14

Table 3.8 - Continuation: Description of participants who, according to their mothers, still experienced some dysfluencies at the time of the study (N=2)