A. Case information

This demonstration uses the strategy introduced by Grunwell (1992) to select goals for Dwight whose speech data and phonological patterns are shown in Case Study 6-1a and Case Study 6-1b.

B. Potential treatment goals

Variable Patterns	Context Specific Patterns	Consistent Patterns
1. *Weak syllables* in trochees are deleted or weakened, on an inconsistent basis. 2. *Final consonants* are deleted or replaced with glottal stop, on an inconsistent basis.	1. Velars are usually correct in word initial position but consistently incorrect in word final position. 2. Fricatives are consistently stopped in word initial position but produced as fricatives in word final position.	1. /s/ clusters are reduced. 2. /l/ clusters are reduced. 3. /ɹ/ clusters are simplified. 4. /ɹ/ is absent from the inventory. 5. Affricates are absent from the inventory.

C. Goal attack strategy

Goal attack strategy will be horizontal-horizontal, i.e.: one goal of each type will be selected as intermediate goals; within each intermediate goal, a range of specific goals will be targeted at once.

D. Intermediate and specific goals

Stabilize Goal	Extend Goal	Expand Goal
Weak syllables in trochees: happy, table, summer, cover, tidy, buddy, sunny, busy, binder, dumping...	*Velars* in word final position: back, book, bike, take, talk, make, bug, bag, tag, mug...	*/s/ clusters* in word initial position: Spin, smile, stand, swim, sleep...

Stabilize a variable pattern to improve intelligibility, here two syllables words with a trochaic stress pattern. The specific goal includes words with a range of established ambisyllabic singleton and cluster segments.

Extend velar consonants (both /k/ and /g/) from the word initial to the word final position. This goal should help to also stabilize word final consonants in general and velar consonants in word initial position.

Expand the phonological system by introducing a pattern that is currently completely absent, specifically, in word initial position, the /s/ clusters. Word initial singleton /s/ and /l/ clusters may benefit.