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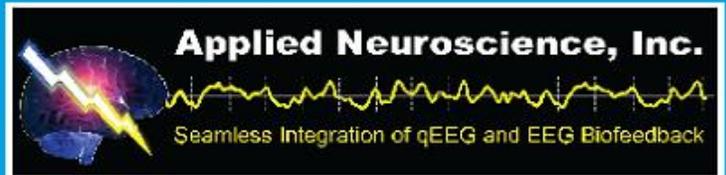
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*This Clinical Corner responds to this question, "With the exception of Margaret Ayers and sometimes the Othmers, I rarely hear about anyone in the field of neurofeedback doing training in the temporal areas. Is this because there simply do not tend to be many problems involving the temporal lobes?"*

*Our primary answer to this question comes from neurologist John R. Hughes, MD, who responded to this question by giving us permission (along with his publisher) to reprint a section from his excellent book, EEG in Clinical Practice (2nd Edition, Boston: Butterworth-Heinemann, 1994, pp. 120-123). As you will read in Dr. Hughes contribution, the temporal lobes are actually a particularly problematic area of the brain, and undoubtedly one that is being neglected too often in neurofeedback training. Following Dr. Hughes contribution, I review some literature and offer remarks about temporal lobe function and their importance in neurofeedback.*

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