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EARLY CHILDHOOD /SPECIAL EDUCATION

Achieving Learning Goals Through Play: Teaching Young Children with Special Needs, Second Edition, By Anne H. Widerstrom, Ph.D., Brookes Publishing, 2005. With this practical, activity-filled guide, you'll have ready-to-use strategies for weaving individual learning goals into play throughout the school day. Created for use with children ages 2 to 5 who have special needs. Throughout the book, there's information on how play activities can help children develop cognitive, communication, motor, social, and pre-literacy skills.

Activity Based Intervention Guide: With More Than 250 Multisensory Play Ideas, Marcia Cain Coling, M.A., Judith Nealer Garrett, Ph.D., Therapy Skill Builders, 1995. Activity-based therapy is an intervention strategy in which goals and objectives are incorporated into various activities that emphasize natural, functional, and meaningful interactions with the environment. When children are engaged in structured activities, they are learning skills in many developmental domains that they can generalize to real-life situations.

Activity Schedules for Children With Autism, Topics in Autism, Teaching Independent Behavior, Lynn E. McClannahan, Ph.D. & Patricia J. Krantz, Ph.D., Woodbine House 1999. Activity schedules -- simple, yet revolutionary teaching tools -- enable children with autism to accomplish activities with greatly reduced adult supervision. An activity schedule is a set of pictures or words that cues a child to engage in a sequence of activities. When activity schedules are mastered, children are more self-directed and purposeful in their home, school, and leisure activities -- doing puzzles, interacting with classmates, and preparing food with minimal assistance from adults.

Adapting Early Childhood Curricula for Children with Disabilities and Special Needs (10th Edition), by Ruth E. Cook, M. Diane Klein, et al., 2019 - The 10th Edition is updated to include enhanced discussions on working with families, children, and professionals of diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds and lifestyles; new tips for integrating Division for Early Childhood Recommended Practices; updated requirements for writing IEP goals and recommendations; and more. This practical guide provides daily activities, evidence-based how-to strategies, and realistic lesson modifications that help facilitate truly inclusive classrooms.

Addressing challenging behavior in early childhood settings: A Teachers Guide [includes CD-Rom], by Denno, Carr, & Bell, Brookes Publishing, 2010. This book-and-CD set illuminates the diverse influences on challenging behavior including temperament, preferences, home life, and peer relationships and arms teachers with the tools they need to create powerful solutions to improve behavior by ensuring a safe classroom environment where all children feel welcome, designing physical spaces that support learning and positive interactions, and using a developmentally appropriate curriculum that also meets individual student needs.

A Guide to Programs for Parenting Children with Autism Spectrum Disorder, Intellectual Disabilities or Developmental Disabilities: Evidence-Based Guidance for Professionals, by John Lutzker, et al, 2018. This book provides a comprehensive outline of the major parent training programs for parents of children with intellectual or developmental disabilities (IDD), including Autism Spectrum Disorder. Parents or primary caregivers spend the most time with a child and training them in behavior management and intervention strategies is critical to improving a child's behavior, to helping them to learn new skills, and to reduce parental stress. Authored by eminent specialists in the field and written for researchers and clinicians supporting or treating families, each chapter focuses on one of the key evidence-based parent training programs.

An Activity-Based Approach to Early Intervention, 4th Edition, by JoAnn Johnson, Naomi L. Rahn, Diane Bricker, 2015 - Early childhood professionals—learn the nuts and bolts of activity-based intervention (ABI), the trusted, child-directed approach for young children birth to 5. You'll discover how to embed learning opportunities in everyday activities to help children acquire and generalize functional skills and reach their developmental goals. You'll get a comprehensive introduction to the benefits, challenges, and foundations of ABI, and you'll find in-depth guidance on how to apply this popular approach with children in center- and home-based programs. Case stories, examples, and sample forms throughout clarify important points and procedures. Updated with practical new information on ABI training, implementation, and more.

An Activity-Based Approach to Developing Young Children's Social Emotional Competence & CD-Rom, by Jane Squires & Diane Bricker, Paul H. Brooks Publishing, 2007. This book walks readers through the five-step intervention process called Activity-Based Intervention: Social Emotional (ABI:SE): **Screening** - guidance on the best screening tools available, and evaluate the family environment with Environmental Screening Questionnaire (ESQ), the photocopyable, 30-question caregiver questionnaire included in the book. **Assessment** - Capture detailed information on children's

social and emotional competence and caregiver competence using the photocopyable Social Emotional Assessment Measure (SEAM), a more in-depth assessment questionnaire for each of three age ranges — infant, toddler, and preschool. **Goal development** - Review strengths and needs of the child and family, and work with the parent to identify meaningful goals. **Intervention** - Help the family embed learning opportunities into everyday routines and activities. **Evaluation** - Monitor child and family progress and assess the program's overall success.

An Introduction to Young Children With Special Needs: Birth Through Age Eight (Fifth Edition), by Richard M. Gargiulo and Jennifer L. Kilgo, 2019 – a comprehensive introduction to educational policies, programs, practices, and services for future practitioners serving young children with delays or disabilities in early intervention-early childhood special education (EI-ECSE). Thoughtfully addressing the needs of children at risk for learning or development delays or disabilities, offering evidence-based interventions and instructional techniques that provide students with a broad understanding of important theoretical and philosophical foundations, including evidence-based decision making, developmentally appropriate practices, cultural responsiveness, and activity-based intervention.

Antecedent Assessment & Intervention: Supporting Children & Adults with Developmental Disabilities in Community Settings, James K. Luiselli, Paul H. Brookes Publishing, 2006. The May Institute, Randolph, MA. Text offers a blend of theory and evidence-supported guidance to recognize and address challenging behaviors. Explains diverse factors that may contribute to challenging behaviors, how to conduct more effective behavioral assessment, how to develop successful behavior support plans, and more. For psychologists.

The Art and Practice of Home Visiting: Early Intervention for Children with Special Needs and Their Families, - by Ruth Cook, Shirley Sparks, 2008. Developed especially for today's working environment, this is the modern home visitor's complete introductory text to early intervention for children with disabilities and their families. The authors address the complex issues home visitors face in their daily work with families who have diverse backgrounds and needs. Together, they give readers a fresh approach to home visiting that's culturally sensitive, family centered and designed to help each unique family reach their specific goals.

ASQ-3 Learning Activities [w/CD-ROM], 2013 – includes more than 400 fun, creative, and inexpensive learning activities in five developmental areas: communication, gross motor, fine motor, problem solving, and personal-social. Learning Activities are perfect for sharing with parents as handouts or through email.

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ASQ:SE-2 Learning Activities [w/CD-ROM], 2018 - includes more than 90 social-emotional learning activities, plus newsletters for parents to explain key milestones and one-sheets on important topics related to social-emotional development. Learning Activities are perfect for sharing with parents as handouts or through email.

Assessing Infants and Preschoolers with Special Needs (3rd Edition), by Mary McLean (Author), Mark Wolery (Author), Donald B. Bailey Jr. (Author), 2019 – This book prepares users who will work with special-needs infants and preschoolers to use assessment for the purpose of planning effective, personalized intervention programs. Examines the full range of assessment issues—from test development to cultural competence—with an emphasis on family-centered practices, the impact of a child's everyday environment, and the value of collaborative decision-making in order to understand the "whole" child who has a disability.

Autism Intervention Every Day!: Embedding Activities in Daily Routines for Young Children and Their Families 1st Edition, by Merle J. Crawford M.S. OTR/L BCBA CIMI (Author), Barbara Weber M.S. CCC-SLP BCBA (Author), 2016 – Children with autism often don't get a diagnosis in their first few years of life—but if a very young child is exhibiting red flags, what should professionals and parents do in the meantime? This book has accessible, real-world solutions for use with children birth to three, with or without an autism diagnosis. This practical guide is packed with simple, highly effective suggestions for strengthening critical skills during daily routines, from dressing in the morning to getting ready for bed. Early interventionists and other professionals will learn how to coach families in weaving these activities into everyday life with their child, so that intervention continues long after the professional goes home.

Autism Spectrum Disorder in the First Years of Life: Research, Assessment, and Treatment, by Katarzyna Chawarska, Fred R. Volkmar, 2020 – this book presents dramatic advances in understanding and treating autism spectrum disorder (ASD) in very young children. Leading authorities describe the innovative tools and methods that are enabling clinicians to more effectively identify 0- to 5-year-olds with the disorder and those at risk for related problems. Chapters discuss the early core symptoms and co-occurring characteristics of ASD, the best diagnostic instruments, and lessons learned from large-scale screening and surveillance, including sibling studies. The book reviews evidence-based interventions and explores practical issues in treatment of young children and their families.

Autism Through the Lifespan: The Eden Model, David L. Holmes, Woodbine House, 1997. One of the most distinct philosophies of the Eden Model and the book's focus is the concept of 'lifespan services', meaning people in the program will receive continuous services as needed, over their lifetime. Maintaining a continuum of educational, residential, and employment programs can create great challenges for Eden's staff who provide the seamless, permanent support network that people with autism and their families often require. With numerous examples and case histories, *Autism Through the Lifespan* presents an in-depth model for helping children and adults with autism that will be of interest to professionals and parents alike.

Autism, Topics In - A Picture's Worth: PECS and Other Visual Communication Strategies in Autism, Andy Bondy, Ph.D, and Lori Frost, M.S., CCC/SLP, Woodbine House, 2002. *A PICTURE'S WORTH* examines the value of non-verbal communication strategies for children with autism, and presents the Picture Exchange Communication System (PECS) in detail. PECS is a communication system that allows a child to use a picture (or series of pictures) to express his needs and desires without a prompt or cue from another person.

Building Blocks for Teaching Preschoolers with Special Needs [With CD-ROM] by Sandall, Schwartz, et al., Brookes Publishing, 2008. This easy-to-use guidebook offers strategies for teaching children with special needs, tailoring activities to individual needs, and working on a child's IEP goals. At the heart of the book is the Building Blocks model, three practical methods teachers can use to include young children with disabilities in the classroom: curriculum modifications that allow all children to participate, embedded learning opportunities that are used within typical classroom activities, and child-focused instructional strategies that help students achieve individual learning objectives.

Building Early Social and Emotional Relationships with Infants and Toddlers: Integrating Research and Practice, by Amanda Sheffield Morris (Editor), Amy C. Williamson (Editor), 2018 – This book provides current research and a comprehensive overview of the process of building healthy early social and emotional relationships with infants from a developmental perspective. Chapters examine the processes of socioemotional development—particularly in relationships with parents, other family members, and peers—and identify areas for promoting healthy attachments and resilience, improving caregiving skills, and intervening in traumatic and stressful situations.

Caring for Children with Cerebral Palsy: A Team Approach, John Dormans and Louis Pellegrino, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 1998. This daily-use handbook draws on the experience of pediatricians and orthopedic surgeons as well as physical and occupational therapists, speech-language pathologists, social workers, educators, and administrators. It presents a conceptual framework for care delivery and emphasizes goals for development and competency in family and community settings.

Caring for Young Children with Special Needs, by Cindy Croft, 2017 – This easy-to-use guide gives you a quick overview on many topics related to working with young children with special needs. Learn about inclusion in early childhood programs and disability law, as well as typical vs. atypical development. The quick guide also covers several specific disabilities/special needs and provides definitions, common characteristics, and practical strategies for adaptation.

Children with Disabilities, 7th Edition – by Mark Batshaw M.D., Nancy Roizen M.D., and Gaetano Lotrecchiano, 2012. Incorporating years of significant research and progress in multiple disciplines, this highly anticipated new edition is the textbook of choice for courses on disability. The internationally respected editors bring together a who's who of contributors—of seasoned experts and fresh voices—definitive compendium of information about developmental, clinical, family, education, and intervention issues.

Coming Home from the NICU: A Guide for Supporting Families in Early Infant Care and Development, by Kathleen Vandenberg Ph.D. and Marci Hanson Ph.D., 2012. For families of an infant leaving the NICU, nothing is more exciting—and challenging—than the critical transition to home life with their baby. Support the NICU-to-home transition with this accessible book, the complete guide to helping parents meet their baby's special needs and promote optimal development in the first year after homecoming.

Consultation In Early Childhood Settings, by Virginia Buysse Ph.D., Patricia W. Wesley, Brookes Publishing, 2005. This practical handbook equips you with the skills you need to function as an effective consultant to educators and caregivers of children from birth through age 5, leading you through a systematic process to help educators, parents, and early childhood professionals work together to address concerns and identify goals.

Developmental Disabilities: A Simple Guide for Service Providers, by Mac Griffith PhD, 2018 – The audience includes direct care staff, case managers, supervisors, families, and others. This is a non-technical overview of developmental disabilities. Gives direct care staff training, ideas, and motivation, so they can provide better service. Excellent for in-service training, as well as for individual study.

Early Childhood Intervention: Working with Families of Young Children with Special Needs (Evolving Families), by Hanan Sukkar, Carl Dunst, Jane Kirkby, 2018 – This book explores the family-centered practices and

systems factors which influence families' experiences raising children with complex needs. It also considers the ways in which professionals can work with families to build and support parent and child competence. Contributors in this edited volume bring together contemporary information that bridges the research to practice gap in supporting families of young children with disabilities or delays.

Early Intervention for Children with ASD: Considerations, by S K Lund and Alan Schnee, 2018 – This selective sample of exercises brings to light some general principles in early behavioral intervention for children with ASD. Drawing upon the foundational work of Lovaas and subsequent advances in behavioral interventions, we illuminate analysis and synthesis critical to this clinical domain. We emphasize the importance of looking beyond specific content and illustrate how exercises can be employed to teach foundational capacities such as attention and memory. We stress the importance of 'intrinsic program coherence' as we adumbrate different kinds of relations between individual programs. The selective array of programs and considerations is designed to assist clinicians in curriculum development

Early Intervention Every Day!: Embedding Activities in Daily Routines for Young Children and Their Families, by Merle J. Crawford M.S. OTR/L BCBA CIMI and Barbara Weber M.S. CCC-SLP BCBA, Brookes Publishing, 2013. A practical sourcebook, packed with research-based strategies for helping parents and caregivers take a consistent, active role in supporting young children's development. Targeting 80 skills in 6 key developmental domains for children birth to three, this reader-friendly guide gives professionals dozens of ready-to-use ideas for helping families and caregivers embed learning opportunities in their everyday routines.

Early Intervention Games, by Barbara Sher, 2009 – a handy resource filled with games to play with young children who have Autistic Spectrum Disorder (ASD) or other sensory processing disorders (SPD). The games are designed to help children feel comfortable in social situations and teach other basic lessons including beginning and end, spatial relationships, hand-eye coordination, and more.

The Early Years: Foundations for Best Practice With Special Children and Their Families, Zero to Three, 2016. A highly valuable resource for Professionals and Parents of children with developmental disabilities or other special needs. Based on the most up-to-date research in medical, clinical, and psycho-educational practice with children from birth to 3 years old, this fundamental text details the ways in which specialists across disciplines can best support young children with medical and developmental concerns.

Early Start Denver Model for Young Children with Autism: Promoting Language, Learning, and Engagement, Dr Rogers and Dr Dawson, Guilford Press, 2009. The manual provides structured, hands-on strategies for working with very young children in individual and group settings to promote development in such key domains as imitation; communication; social, cognitive, and motor skills; adaptive behavior; and play. Implementing individualized treatment plans for each child requires the use of an assessment tool, the *Early Start Denver Model Curriculum Checklist for Young Children with Autism*. A non-reproducible checklist is included in the manual for reference, along with instructions for use.

The Early Childhood Coaching Handbook (Second Edition), by Dathan Rush Ed.D. CCC-SLP (Author), M'Lisa Shelden PT Ph.D. (Author), 2019 – this book walks you step-by-step through the five characteristics of successful coaching practices: observation, action, reflection, feedback, and joint planning. You'll learn about the essential qualities of effective coaches and discover how to adjust your coaching techniques to meet the specific needs of early childhood educators, parents, and caregivers. And you'll get updated research, the latest evidence-based practices, and almost 80 pages of sample scripts and scenarios that help you support families of children with a wider variety of diagnoses.

Early Intervention With Multi-risk Families: An Integrative Approach, by Sarah Landy and Rosanne Menna, Brookes Publishing, 2006. This book provides early intervention service providers with strategies for working with families at highest risk. It is one of the few books to focus on the treatment of families at psychosocial risk, outlining an integrative approach to early intervention, and providing both a theoretical and a very practical approach to intervention with the most at-risk families.

Early Social-Emotional Development: Your Guide to Promoting Children's Positive Behavior, by Nicole Megan Edwards, Ph.D. and Susanne Denham, Ph.D., 2018. behavior is one of the biggest and most pressing challenges faced by early childhood educators and providers. Find research-based guidance and strategies in this book, an essential resource for professionals working with children from birth to age 5.

The Early Intervention Teaming Handbook: The Primary Service Provider Approach, by M'Lisa Shelden "PT Ph.D." (Author), Dathan Rush Ed.D. CCC-SLP (Author), 2012 – Early childhood professionals: looking for an effective way to ensure coordinated, family-centered services for young children and families? Discover the why and how of the primary service provider (PSP) approach to teaming, the widely used, evidence-based model that more and more states are adopting to strengthen care and services and improve family outcomes. Developed by the early childhood experts who pioneered the PSP approach to teaming, this is the first how-to guide that clearly lays out the logistics and benefits of making one team member the consistent point of contact with a family.

The Early Intervention Workbook: Essential Practices for Quality Services, by Lynda Pletcher M.Ed. (Author), Naomi Younggren Ph.D. (Author), 2013 –This easy-to-use, workbook reveals not only *what* every EI professional should be doing in their practice, but also *how* to do it, with practical tips, activities, and strategies they can use to improve their work with children and families right away. Based on specific recommendations from a workgroup of today's top researchers, this comprehensive resource walks readers through every key step of the early intervention journey with children birth to 3, from the crucial first meeting with a family to the child's transition out of intervention. Perfect for group training sessions or independent study.

Effective Early Intervention: The Developmental Systems Approach, by Michael Guralnick Ph.D. Brookes Publishing, 2019 – After decades of rapid evolution and groundbreaking research, the field of early intervention can be understood within a common framework: the Developmental Systems Approach (DSA). This evidence-based, relationship-oriented, family-centered framework focuses on strengthening the quality of key family patterns of interaction that influence a child's development.

Essential Elements in Early Intervention: Visual Impairment and Multiple Disabilities (2nd Edition), by Deborah Chen, 2014 – Essential Elements in Early Intervention is a complete sourcebooks and guide for early interventionists, teachers of students with visual impairments, and other professionals who work with young children with visual impairments, dual sensory impairments, and multiple disabilities. It includes comprehensive information on vision and hearing examinations, functional vision and hearing assessments, and effective methods of providing early intervention services.

Evidence-Based Practice in the Early Childhood Field, by Buysse & Wesley, Zero to Three Press, 2006. This report defines the evidence-based practice movement and explains how it is empowering professionals to deliver the most effective interventions available. The authors examine how various sources of evidence can be applied to solve real-world problems and used to inform critical policy decisions.

Exceptional Children: An Introduction to Special Education (11th Edition), by William L. Heward, 2018 – This edition has a greater focus on highly effective, research-based practices that are described in a very step-by-step, applied manner. Heward presents an informative and responsible introduction to the professional practices, trends, and research that define contemporary special education while also conveying the diversity and excitement of this changing field. The book is for those teachers who will be professionals in the area of special education or those who are working with students that have exceptionalities.

Family-Centered Early Intervention: Supporting Infants and Toddlers in Natural Environments, by Sharon A. Raver-Lampman Ph.D. and Dana C Childress Ph.D. M.Ed, Brookes Publishing, 2014. This text prepares professionals to support infants and toddlers with special needs and their families—while addressing the three OSEP Child Outcome Indicators: positive social-emotional skills, acquisition and use of knowledge and skills, and using appropriate behaviors to meet needs. Early interventionists will learn recommended practices for family-centered, evidence-based intervention and team collaboration.

Families of Children with Developmental Disabilities: Understanding Stress and Opportunities for Growth, by David Carroll, 2013 – Parents of children with disabilities confront a number of challenges and may be at risk for depressive or trauma-related symptoms. Changes in family roles and routines can cause stress for parents, siblings, and extended family alike as they confront multiple issues, including behavioral problems and frequent healthcare needs. Despite such challenges, many families derive a sense of meaning from facing their difficulties in a positive way. This book surveys the most recent empirical research on families of children with disabilities and provides guidelines and strategies for the developmental and family psychologists who support these clients.

Fidelity of Implementation in Assessment of Infants and Toddlers: Evaluating Developmental Milestones and Outcomes, by Angela Stone-MacDonald, Lianna Pizzo and Noah Feldman, 2018 – This book examines the challenges in developmental assessment of infants and toddlers and provides best practices for implementing standardized assessments in early intervention settings. It starts with an overview of standardized assessment practices and discusses how specific tools can be used in early intervention for different purposes (e.g., eligibility for services).

Getting Special Needs Kids Ready for the Real World, by David Funk, Love & Logic Press Inc., 2005. This book is written with the full understanding that educating kids is a continuing process. It is a blend of experience from thousands of interactions with kids, their parents, other educators, and solid psychological relevant research. This book gives a clear picture of special needs kids for who they are, not for who we are afraid they might be.

A Guest In My Home: A Guide to Home Visiting Partnerships that Strengthen Families and Communities, Terry Davis Hoover, et. al. Florida Dept. of Health and Rehabilitative Services, 1996.

Helping Couples and Families Navigate Illness and Disability: An Integrated Approach, by John S. Rolland, 2018 – Couples and families face daunting challenges as they cope with serious illness and disability. This book gives clinicians a roadmap for helping affected individuals and their loved ones live well with a wide range of child and later-life conditions. He illustrates how clinicians can help families harness their strengths for positive adaptation and relational growth. Rolland's integrated systemic approach is useful for preventive screening, consultations, brief counseling, more intensive therapy, and multifamily groups, across health care settings and disciplines.

The Home Visitor's Guidebook: Promoting Optimal Parent & Child Development, Carol S. Klass, Second Edition, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2003. This guidebook shows therapists, early interventionists, and other home visitors how to build trust, communicate respect, and maintain boundaries with families make home visits successful by developing specific communication and interpersonal skills understand the stages of typical child development - and use that knowledge to help families promote the child's sense of self, provide guidance and discipline, develop communication and language, promote learning through play, and more gain fresh perspective, create a support network, and learn new strategies through professional development opportunities.

How to be a Para Pro: A Comprehensive Training Manual for Paraprofessionals, Diane Twachtman-Cullen, Starfish Specialty Press, LLC, 2000. Written for classroom assistants and support staff working with pervasive developmental disorder, autism and Asperger syndrome, this guide provides strategies to address the most common and perplexing behaviours and contains insights, tips and anecdotes that bring alive the everyday challenges.

Intervention for Toddlers with Cognitive, Social, and Emotional Delays: Practical Strategies, by Prathibha Karanth, Celeste Roseberry-McKibbin, et al. 2017. This manual addresses cognitive, social, and emotional skills for toddlers between the ages of 0-3 years old. The lesson plans in this manual have been developed on the basis of associative learning. The activities can be used in a wide variety of settings. They can be used in the therapy rooms of speech-language pathologists (SLPs), preschool classrooms, daycare settings, and children's homes. The activities are especially ideal for SLPs who conduct home visits to provide intervention in children's natural, daily settings.

Individualized Autism Intervention for Young Children: Blending Discrete Trial and Naturalistic Strategies, by Travis Thompson, Ph.D., L.P., Brookes Publishing, 2011. Discrete Trial Intervention or naturalistic Incidental Teaching? This book helps professionals skillfully blend the best of both behavior approaches to each child's individual needs and help readers create custom-tailored interventions that really improve child outcomes.

Love & Logic Solutions for Kids with Special Needs, by David Funk, Love & Logic Press Inc., 2002. Mr. Funk uses the principles of Love and Logic and applies them to working with special needs kids. Lots of stories illustrate his points. This book answered many of my questions about how Love and Logic works with students who are cognitive and behavior impaired.

Making Sense of AUTISM, Travis Thompson, Ph.D., Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 2007. A marvelous resource for parents and professionals alike, this book will draw together the theoretical and practical sides of the disorder, and will discuss, in plain and simple terms, the importance of diagnosis, intervention, and treatment.

Measure of Engagement, Independence, and Social Relationships (MEISR™) Manual, by R. A. McWilliam Dr. BA MA Ph.D., Naomi Younggren Ph.D., et al., 2019 – This practical manual is a needed next step in the Routine Based Interview process that many Early Intervention providers now use. It contains valuable information, and useful examples of functional skills and behaviors that children use organized into 14 daily routines of families. This allows providers to quantify authentic assessment information in a concrete way. The comprehensive lists of skills, case examples, scoring information about conducting authentic assessment and functional IFSP outcomes will greatly enhance provider practices.

Me, You, Us: Social-Emotional Learning in Preschool, by Ann S. Epstein, 2000 – Social-emotional learning-a child's ability to manage feelings and to interact successfully with others-is the foundation for school readiness and success. Me, You, Us explores 11 separate areas of social-emotional learning and offers numerous teaching strategies and suggestions for professional development. This book helps chart a path for young children towards the development of the social-emotional skills they need to succeed in school and in life.

Ordinary Families, Special Children: A Systems Approach to Childhood Disability, Third Edition - by Milton Seligman PhD, and Rosalyn Benjamin Darling, 2009. This popular clinical reference and text provides a multisystems perspective on childhood disability and its effects on family life. The volume examines how child, family, ecological, and sociocultural variables intertwine to shape the ways families respond to disability, and how professionals can promote coping, adaptation, and empowerment. Accessible and engaging, the book integrates theory and research with vignettes and firsthand reflections from family members.

Pivotal Response Treatments for Autism: Communication, Social, & Academic Development, by Robert L. Koegel & Lynn Kern Koegel. Paul H Brookes Publishing Co. 2006. PRT uses natural learning opportunities to target and

modify key behaviors in young children with autism leading to widespread positive effects on communication, behavior and social skills.

Prevent-Teach-Reinforce for Families: A Model of Individualized Positive Behavior Support for Home and Community, by Dunlap Ph.D., Glen, Fox Ph.D., Dr. Lise, et al., 2016 – a highly effective intervention model that helps families **prevent** behavior problems in children ages 2–10, **teach** proactive communication and social skills, and **reinforce** positive behavior. In this expertly organized book, you'll discover how to take on the role of PTR-F facilitator to meet each family's unique needs, and you'll get a clear 5-step process for guiding families as they promote their child's positive behavior (see below). With this comprehensive, adaptable model of behavior support, you'll strengthen family engagement, set each child on the path to healthy social-emotional development, and improve quality of life for the entire family.

Real Life, Real Progress for Children with Autism Spectrum Disorders: Strategies for Successful Generalization in Natural Environments, by Christina Whalen, Brookes Publishing, 2009. Generalization is the key to effective autism intervention when children can apply new skills across settings. Learn how to provide positive, supportive parent education, weave generalization strategies into every phase of intervention planning, modify generalization strategies for different settings, and assess the effectiveness of generalization strategies at multiple stages of instruction. Case studies and vivid examples bring the strategies to life, and forms and checklists help professionals plan interventions, track children's goals, and monitor their progress toward positive social behaviors and communication skills.

Relationship-Centered Practices in Early Childhood: Working with Families, Infants, & Young Children at Risk, Gail Ensher and David Clark, Brookes Publishing, 2011. This book is a must for all professionals serving families of children birth to age 8 who have disabilities or who may be at risk. Presenting a clear framework for effective relationship-centered care in natural environments, this book gives readers the up-to-date information and guidance they need to meet AAP guidelines and IDEA requirements for family-centered care and address the new OSEP requirement that programs report how early intervention services have helped families and children.

Relationship Development Intervention with Young Children: Social and Emotional Development Activities for Asperger Syndrome, Autism, PDD and NLD, Gutstein & Sheely, Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2002

The New Social Story Book, Revised 10th Anniversary Edition: Over 150 Social Stories that Teach Everyday Social Skills to Children with Autism or Asperger's Syndrome, and their Peers [includes CR-Rom], by Carol Gray, Future Horizons, 2010. Social Stories promotes social understanding in children with autism spectrum disorders (ASD). The New Social Story Book offers over 150 Social Stories. Carol also teaches you how to write Social Stories yourself. Years of experience and trial-and-error have led to updated Story guidelines. This book comes with a CD containing each Social Story in ready-to-print PDFs AND easy-to-edit Word files! With the CD, you can customize story content and insert images relevant to your child or student's individual experiences.

The SCERTS Model: A Comprehensive Educational Approach for Children with Autism Spectrum Disorders – Volume I Assessment, Prizant, Wetherby, Rubin, Laurent, & Rydell, 2006.

The SCERTS Model: A Comprehensive Educational Approach for Children with Autism Spectrum Disorders – Volume II Program Planning & Intervention, Prizant, Wetherby, Rubin, Laurent, & Rydell, 2006.

Social and Emotional Development in Early Intervention, by Dr. Mona Delahooke, 2017 – Full of clear, straightforward steps, guiding principles and useful techniques backed by neuroscience and research, provides practical methods so that childhood providers can better support the social and emotional lives of children and families. With illustrated worksheets, charts and handouts, this book will provide valuable tools to nurture relationships, measure progress, reduce child stress, address challenging behaviors and promote self-regulation.

Tackling the Tough Stuff: A Home Visitor's Guide to Supporting Families at Risk, by Angela M. Tomlin Ph.D. and Stephan A. Viehweg ACSW LCSW, 2016 – Home visits with at-risk families present unique, complex challenges that professionals must be ready to address with skill and sensitivity. The problem-solving framework in this practical guide will help home visitors manage even the most difficult on-the-job challenges—and support and empower vulnerable families of children birth to 3.

Teaching Infants, Toddlers, and Twos with Special Needs, by Clarissa Willis, 2009 – Easy-to-implement strategies for teaching infants, toddlers, and twos with special needs. Placing children with special needs in environments that include typically developing peers has become commonplace as continuing research confirms that all children benefit and learn from each other as well as from their teachers. Teaching Infants, Toddlers, and Twos with Special Needs is written for all teachers and directors who work with infants, toddlers, and twos, including special educators and educators working with typically developing children. This book specifically addresses the needs of children with developmental delays, as well as children at risk for developing special needs.

Teaching Playskills to Children with Autistic Spectrum Disorder, Melinda J. Smith, M.D., DRL Books, 2001. This comprehensive manual encompasses the many aspects of play and how they can be incorporated into the lives of children with developmental delays. Teaching Playskills is an invaluable manual for families that are participating in their children's home or intervention programs and need guidance on how to incorporate age-appropriate playskills into daily living.

Teaching Social Communication to Children with Autism and Other Developmental Delays: The Project IMPACT Guide to Coaching Parents (2nd Edition), by Brooke Ingersoll and Anna Dvortcsak, 2019 – Recognized as one of the most effective coaching programs for parents of young children (up to age 6) with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and related social communication delays, this two-book set has been fully revised and updated. It presents everything needed to implement Project IMPACT, an intervention curriculum that teaches parents ways to enhance children's social engagement, communication, imitation, and play skills, within meaningful activities and daily routines. The *Guide to Coaching Parents* provides a complete introduction and step-by-step coaching procedures for practitioners working with individual parents or groups.

Teaching Social Communication to Children with Autism and Other Developmental Delays: The Project IMPACT Manual for Parents (2nd Edition), by Brooke Ingersoll and Anna Dvortcsak, 2019 – For young children with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and others who have challenges in interacting and communicating, early intervention is key--and parents can play a vital role. Developed through work with hundreds of families, this book presents engaging, evidence-based techniques for enriching your child's social communication skills (up to age 6). The strategies can be easily integrated into daily routines, such as meals, bathtime, bedtime, and playtime.

Teaching Students Who are Exceptional, Diverse, and At Risk in the General Educational Classroom (7th Edition), by Sharon R. Vaughn, Candace S. Bos, et al., 2018 – ideal guide for classroom teachers who identify students with special needs as both their greatest challenges and often their greatest rewards. With its numerous learning activities and sample lessons—plus stories from teachers, students, and parents—it strongly focuses on applying practical, proven strategies for effective teaching and learning. The authors go above and beyond simply describing curriculum adaptations by providing step-by-step procedures for implementing those adaptations in the actual classroom.

Teaching Young Children with Disabilities in Natural Environments, 2nd Edition, by Mary Jo Noonan and Linda McCormick, 2014 – by Mary Noonan, and Linda McCormick – for Early Intervention/Special Education practitioners, students in training, supervisors, and other team members . . . will be a valuable resource for those already in the field as well as those new to intervention with young children with disabilities.”

The INSITE Model: A Model of Home Intervention for Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Aged Multihandicapped Sensory Impaired Children, SKI*HI Institute (purchased-2013). This 750-page two-volume curriculum contains home-based programming for families of young children who are sensory impaired with additional special needs (multidisabled sensory impaired or MSI). The first volume contains the following: communication program, hearing program, psycho-emotional support, home visit planning, delivering and reporting, child assessment, family needs, and support services. The second volume contains the vision, cognition, and motor programs and information on gross motor, fine motor, self-help, and social-emotional development

The Oxford Handbook of Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Mental Health Assessment (Oxford Library of Psychology), by Rebecca DelCarmen-Wiggins and Alice S. Carter, 2019 – the leading reference for those seeking to understand and assess mental health in infants and young children. Detailing the latest empirical research on measures and methods of infant and young child assessment and providing clinically applicable information for practitioners, this handbook takes a closer look at current developmentally based conceptualizations of mental health function and dysfunction in infants and young children as well as current and new diagnostic criteria in specific disorders such as sensory modulation dysfunction, autism spectrum disorders, affective disorders, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Toilet Training for Individuals with Autism and Related Disorders: A Comprehensive Guide for Parents and Teachers, by Maria Wheeler, M.Ed., Future Horizons, Inc., 2004

Tools for Transition in Early Childhood: A Step-by-Step Guide for Agencies, Teachers, & Families, by Beth S. Rous and Rena A. Hallum, Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 2006 – For young children with disabilities, positive outcomes depend on smooth, effective transitions between and within early intervention programs, preschool programs, and public school programs. Professionals from different early childhood programs will learn to collaborate as they establish a clear vision of what transition should look like, set up a formal interagency structure to ensure effective teamwork, make decisions as a group, draw up a work plan that helps the team set goals and track outcomes, and guide children and families as they adapt to new environments.

Transition Process, The, Early Intervention to Preschool, Ski-Hi Institute, Utah Department of Health Baby Watch, Utah State Office of Education Students at Risk, Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind, 2001.

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Understanding the Nature of Autism: A Guide to the Autism Spectrum Disorders [With CDROM] 3rd Edition, by Janice E. Janzen, Catherine B. Zenko, Lindee Morgan. Hammill Institute, 2012. Appropriate for use with any age and ability level, this resource is a valuable tool for therapists, teachers, and parents. This edition presents an integrated approach to teaching and intervention. It incorporates strategies from recognized models such as structured play/Floortime, Structured Teaching, and Applied Behavioral Analysis that match the specific needs of each individual. Also includes strategies for conducting a comprehensive functional behavioral assessment and developing a positive behavior support system.

Using IGDIs: Monitoring Progress and Improving Intervention for Infants and Young Children, by Carta, Greenwood, Walker, and Buzhardt, Brookes Publishing, 2010. The Individual Growth and Development Indicators (IGDIs) gives early childhood professionals specific, in-depth guidance on understanding and using all five of the IGDI tools: communication, cognitive problem solving, early movement, social development, and parent/child interaction. With this comprehensive manual, readers will be able to easily work the IGDIs into existing programs and intervention formats; administer play-based IGDI sessions with all young children; score IGDIs accurately with examples of filled-in forms; and interpret results to inform intervention and quickly determine when adjustments need to be made.

Very Young Children with Special Needs: A Foundation for Educators, Families, and Service Providers (4th Edition), by Vikki F. Howard, Betty Fry Williams, Cheryl E. Lepper, 2009. This introductory text provides a foundation of early intervention and early childhood special education; unique and thorough coverage of typical child development across physical, emotional, language and cognitive domains; detailed but understandable information about the causes of disabling conditions; best practices for supporting diverse families; updated information incorporating the newest provisions of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act of 2004; emphasis on five core philosophical themes: 1) cultural sensitivity, 2) family context, 3) collaboration, 4) advocacy, and 5) personalization of services; unique coverage of typical child development and the understanding of children with exceptional needs; inclusion of medical information regarding the etiologies of various disabilities; thorough introduction to emerging trends in the areas of personalization, relationship-based service, and evidence-based practice; and case studies of very young children and their families with parent interviews to provide real-life examples of the challenges and rewards experienced by families who have children with disabilities.

What Every Special Educator Must Know: The International Standards for the Preparation and Certification of Special Education Teachers (6th Edition), The Council for Exceptional Children, 2009. This helpful and easy-to-use guide contains the latest 2002 CEC performance-based standards for all beginning special educators. An invaluable resource for teacher preparation programs seeking CEC/NCATE accreditation and students and teachers striving to acquire state licensure, this brief book includes: CEC Code of Ethics, The Professional Practice Standards, and Mentoring Standards. Additionally, standards relevant for administrators, educational diagnosticians, transition specialists, and paraeducators are included.

Working with Families of Young Children with Special Needs (What Works for Special-Needs Learners), by R.A. McWilliam, 2010. This user-friendly book presents research-based best practices for serving families of children with special needs from birth to age 6. Expert contributors demonstrate how early intervention and early childhood special education can effectively address a wide range of family concerns, which in turn optimizes children's development and learning.

Young Children With Disabilities in Natural Environments: Methods And Procedures, by Noonan, and McCormick, Brookes Publishing, 2006. This book With its comprehensive coverage of instruction and intervention practices in natural environments, this is the essential methods textbook for pre-service educators and therapists preparing to work with young children who have disabilities. Focusing on children from birth to age 5, this text gives future professionals a wealth of specific, practical knowledge on a range of critical procedures for working with children effectively.

Young Children with Special Needs (6th Edition), by Stephen Hooper and Warren Umansky, 2013 – Taking a unique perspective, it offers readers a solid foundation in child development and addresses how children with special needs develop differently. Rich with expertise, this edited work features contributions from leading educators within each developmental domain. Chapters explore assessment and early intervention, and the role diversity and technology play in both.

Young Children's Play: Development, Disabilities, and Diversity, by Jeffrey Trawick-Smith, 2019 – is an accessible, comprehensive introduction to play and development from birth to age 8 years that introduces readers to various play types and strategies and helps them determine when intervention might be needed. This text deliberately interweaves practical strategies for understanding and supporting the play of children with specific disabilities (e.g. autism, Down syndrome, or physically challenging conditions) and those of diverse cultural backgrounds into every chapter.

EARLY CHILDHOOD/GENERAL EDUCATION

Ages & Stages Learning Activities: Fun, simple, age-appropriate activities for children from 1 month to 5 years, designed to coordinate with the Ages & Stages Questionnaires (ASQ), Elizabeth Twombly & Ginger Fink, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2004

Building Language Throughout the Year: The Preschool Early Literacy Curriculum, by Lybolt, Armstrong, Techmanski, and Gottfred, Brookes Publishing, 2007. "The Preschool Early Literacy Curriculum" is specifically designed to assist teachers in developing classroom programs for children ages 3 to 5 promoting early literacy through encouraging the development and exercise of reading skills which are an essential foundation for lifelong academic success. Teachers will learn how to deliver curriculum content effectively; engage children through structure and unstructured activities; and encourage parents to continue their learning at home.

Developmental Parenting: A Guide for Early Childhood Practitioners, by Roggman, Boyce, & Innocenti, Brookes Publishing, 2008. This book is a guide for home visitors to use in teaching parents and other caregivers to value and support a child's development. The ideas in this book can help practitioners help parents provide the developmental support children need in their early years. When the parent-child relationship is positive, infants and toddlers develop a sense of security, explore with confidence, and learn to communicate their needs.

Infant and Toddler Development and Responsive Program Planning: A Relationship-Based Approach (4th Edition), by Donna S. Wittmer and Sandy Petersen, 2017 – In this comprehensive, applied text, readers see why the study of infants and toddlers is important, why a relationship-based model is important for infant-toddler professionals to use, and what infant and toddler development looks like from pre-birth through age 36 months. Included is information on the theories of infant-toddler development, the role of families and how to engage them in learning and development, and program planning using a relationship-based model. A major focus of the book is on the importance of families' and teachers' relationships and responsiveness in interactions with children. Research-based and yet highly accessible and motivating, the book offers a view of infants and toddlers that respects their capacities and brings compassion to their vulnerabilities, while providing a perspective and voice for teachers, family child care providers, and home visitors to bring to positive and powerful interactions with infants, toddlers, and their families.

Pathways to Competence for Young Children: A Parenting Program (CD-ROM included), Landy & Thompson, Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 2006.

Shared Storybook Reading: Building Young Children's Language & Emergent Literacy Skills, Helen Ezell and Laura Justice, Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 2005.

The Young Child: Development from Prebirth Through Age Eight (7th Edition - Loose-Leaf Version), by Donna S. Wittmer, Sandra H. Petersen, Margaret B. Puckett, 2016 – discusses major development theories as they relate to physical, social and emotional, and cognitive domains, and contains extensive applications for teaching and working with young children. It provides students of child development with a sound knowledge base of current theory and research in the field of early childhood growth, development, and learning and its translation into practice in the daily lives of very young children.

The Whole Brained Child: 12 Revolutionary Strategies to Nurture Your Child's Developing Mind, by Daniel J. Siegel and Tina Payne Bryson, 2012. Complete with age-appropriate strategies for dealing with day-to-day struggles and illustrations that will help you explain these concepts to your child, *The Whole-Brain Child* shows you how to cultivate healthy emotional and intellectual development so that your children can lead balanced, meaningful, and connected lives.

The Whole-Brain Child Workbook: Practical Exercises, Worksheets and Activities to Nurture Developing Minds, by Daniel J. Siegel and Tina Payne Bryson, 2015. *The Whole-Brain Child Workbook* has a unique, interactive approach that allows readers not only to think more deeply about how the ideas fit their own parenting approach, but also develop specific and practical ways to implement the concepts -- and bring them to life for themselves and for their children. -Dozens of clear, practical and age-specific exercises and activities with applications for clinicians, parents, educators, grandparents and care-givers!

Unpacking the Pyramid Model: A Practical Guide for Preschool Teachers, Mary Louise Hemmeter, Ph.D., Lise K. Fox, Ph.D., Michaelene M. Ostrosky, Ph.D., 2020 - Created by the Pyramid Model developers and experts with extensive training experience, this is the first book to provide a comprehensive, step-by-step overview of the Pyramid Model for children ages 2–5. Early childhood educators will get a complete overview of the framework, plus in-depth guidance, evidence-based strategies, and helpful checklists for implementing all tiers of the Pyramid Model: universal, targeted, and individualized.

Your Guide to Nurturing Parent-Child Relationships: Positive Parenting Activities for Home Visitors, Nadia Hall, Chaya Kulkarni, Shauna Seneca, Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 2008.

INCLUSION

50 Strategies for Communicating and Working with Diverse Families (3rd edition), by Janet Gonzalez-Mena, 2013 – is unique in its practical approach to improving teaching skills of early childhood educators by offering the most practical strategies for partnering with families to support, enhance, and maximize the quality of care and education of young children. It presents a plethora of ideas for creating the trust necessary for true collaboration between families and the early childhood professional, and guides on how to develop useful programs that include all families and individuals. Extensively revised, it reflects the most current themes, trends research and ideas in the field today, making it the most diversity-centered text on the market.

Adapting Early Childhood Curricula for Children in Inclusive Settings, Sixth Edition, Ruth E. Cook, et.al., Pearson-Prentice Hall, 2004. This book is a great resource for including students with special needs into a regular education environment. It provides ample detail related to specific intervention strategies that enhance the effective use of embedded learning opportunities within daily curriculum activities and routines. It offers great suggestions from activities to how to set up your classroom, and also addresses the needs of parents of children with special needs. It encourages a family-centered, inclusive approach to working with young children with special needs and their families. This is a must have resource for educators.

Blended Practices for Teaching Young Children in Inclusive Settings, by Dr. Jennifer Grisham-Brown Ed.D., Dr. Mary Louise Hemmeter M.Ed. Ph.D., et al., 2017 – Ideal for current and future early childhood educators working with children from ages 2 to 5, this comprehensive text provides explicit guidance on developing a successful curriculum framework, working effectively with families and other team members, tailoring instruction to each child's individual needs, and embedding learning opportunities that address all children's goals. Teachers will learn from the field's most current research, and they'll get a full continuum of strategies for teaching young children with diverse abilities.

Child, Family, and Community: Family-Centered Early Care and Education (7th Edition), by Janet Gonzalez-Mena, 2017 – this book helps readers understand how the child develops in a variety of contexts, including the family, community, and early childhood institutions. *Child, Family, and Community* gives readers the tools they need to work effectively with both children and parents in ways that support children to be healthy, secure, and socialized members of their families, and eventually society.

Inclusive Early Childhood Education: Merging Positive Behavioral Supports, Activity-Based Intervention, and Developmentally Appropriate Practice, by David Dean Richey, 2000 – This book discusses how to merge early childhood and early childhood special education disciplines. The book focuses on the most effective practices in positive behavioral support, activities-based intervention, and developmentally appropriate practice for educating all children, including those with disabilities, in inclusive settings. It's an up-to-date combination of theory and practice in an important area in education.

Project EXCEPTIONAL, Exceptional Children: Education in Preschool Techniques for Inclusion, Opportunity-Building, Nururing, and Learning, (to be checked out as a set).

- **Health and Safety Considerations: Caring for Young Children With Exceptional Health Care Needs,** Betty Presler, R.N., Ph.D., California Institute on Human Services, Sonoma State University, 1996.
- **A Guide for Training and Recruiting Child Care Providers to Serve Young Children with Disabilities, Vol. 1,** Kuschner, Cranor, and Brekken editors, California Department of Education, Sacramento, 1996.
- **A Guide for Training and Recruiting Child Care Providers to Serve Young Children with Disabilities, Vol. 2,** Cranor and Kucnner editors.
- **Dimensions of Diversity,** Lynch, Ph.D., California Institute on Human Services, 1996.
- **College Instructor's Guide: Infusing Information About Young Children with Exceptional Needs into Child Development and Early Childhood Course Work,** Lynch, Ph.D., California Institute on Human Services, 1996.

"You're Going to Love This Kid!" Teaching Students with Autism in the Inclusive Classroom, Paula Kluth, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2003. Guide to understanding students with autism and including them fully in the classroom. Includes specific ideas for enhancing literacy; planning challenging, multidimensional lessons; supporting student behavior; connecting, communicating, and collaborating; fostering friendships; and adapting the physical environment.

PREGNANCY/INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Beautiful Beginnings: A Developmental Curriculum for Infants and Toddlers, Helen H. Raikes & Jane McCall Whitmer, Paul H. Brookes Publishing, 2006. Ideal for use in a variety of programs and settings, center-based care, home visits, and parent education programs, this engaging and effective curriculum helps young children meet developmental goals and builds on each child's natural strengths and interests, recognize and expand on emerging developments, and encourage progress in areas of concern.

Developmental & Therapeutic Interventions in the NICU, Elsie R. Vergara & Rosemarie Bigsby, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2004

Developmental Parenting: A Guide for Early Childhood Practitioners, Roggman, Boyce, & Innocenti, Brookes Publishing, 2008.

Disorders of Behavioral and Emotional Regulation in the First Years of Life: Early risks and intervention in the developing parent-infant relationship, by M Papousek, M Schieche, and H Wurmser, Zero to Three, 2008. This book provides a scientifically proven demonstration of how to help families struggling with common and behavioral disorders. Contains numerous case studies and describes scientific and clinical evidence on topics such as excessive crying, sleeping and feeding disorders, and failure to thrive.

HELP at Home, Hawaii Early Learning Profile & Activity Sheets for Parents, From the Child's Point of View, Adapted and Edited by Stephanie Parks, M.A., VORT Corporation, 1998 Revision.

HELP at Home, Hawaii Early Learning Activity Guide, Adapted and Edited by Stephanie Parks, M.A., VORT Corporation, 1997.

Infants and Toddlers at Work: Using Reggio-Inspired Materials to Support Brain Development, by Ann Lewin-Benham, Teachers College Press, 2010. This book contains a wealth of practical and specific activities and materials to use with infants and toddlers to enhance growth and development including sensory reception, movement, language, cognition, memory, vision, and motivation. Materials, with guidance for their use and where to find them.

Routines-Based Early Intervention Guidebook: A Program for Improving Communication Skills with Activities in English and Spanish, by Scott Prath, 2014 – Successfully increase the communication and interactions of young children and simultaneously reduce frustration. These routines-based early intervention activities contain parent strategies, instructions for signed communication, and developmental norms, all of which are in English and Spanish. Based on the experiences and research of bilingual speech-language pathologists, these lessons have been

field-tested with families to ensure progress, satisfaction, and reduced planning time for professionals.

Routines-based Early Intervention: Supporting Young Children and Their Families, By R.A. McWilliam, Brookes Publishing, 2010. With the step-by-step guidance, professionals in Part C programs will reach their key goals during visits to homes and child care settings: Fully understand the family environment. Get to know the family by creating a helpful visual depiction of their relationships, supports, and resources. Conduct assessment that's truly family-centered. Uncover the whole families functional needs through an in-depth interview about daily routines and activities. Write high-quality IFSPs and IEPs. Develop clear, specific, measurable goals that directly address the families priorities and help children develop skills relevant to everyday life. Coach families on weaving intervention into daily routines, so children have the best chance to learn and retain new skills.

Sensory Integration and Self-Regulation in Infants and Toddlers Helping Very Young Children Interact With Their Environment by GG Williamson and M Anzalone, Zero to Three, 2001. The authors integrate and synthesize knowledge from the fields of occupational therapy, neuroscience, child development, psychology, psychiatry, education, and the movement sciences to help readers: Understand the sensory development of infants and young children; Learn about assessment and intervention approaches designed to promote very young children's self-regulation and adaptive behavior; and Become aware of new directions and outstanding questions in basic and applied research in the field.

The Complete Resource Book for Infants: Over 700 Experiences for Children from Birth to 18 Months, by Pamela Byrne Schiller, Gryphon House, 2005. This book features over 700 experiences and activities that are perfect for infants from birth through 18 months. The experiences and activities are designed to support language, physical, social-emotional, and cognitive growth and development. The activities can be used individually or grouped together to focus on a specific skill or aspect of development.

The Complete Resource Book for Toddlers and Twos: Over 2000 Experiences and Ideas, by Pamela Byrne Schiller, Gryphon House, 2003. This book is a compilation of nursery rhymes, songs, games that enhance spatial concepts, fun ways to celebrate the seasons, and more. Showcasing over 2,000 educational ideas and activities which are ideally suited for toddlers aged 12-36 months, this book is accessibly organized and presented in a straightforward manner for parents, family members, babysitters and educators everywhere. Each of the 100 daily topics is divided into activities and experiences that support language enrichment, cognitive development, social-emotional development and physical development.

The Visit: Observation, Reflection, Synthesis for Training and Relationship Building, by Annette Axtmann and Annegret Dettwiler, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2005.

Understanding Newborn Behavior & Early Relationships: The Newborn Behavioral Observation (NBO) System Handbook, Nugent, Keefer, Minear, Johnson, & Blanchard, Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 2007. This book shows professionals who support the families of newborns how to strengthen the infant-parent relationship through use of an observational tool and information on child development and infant mental health. The Newborn Behavioral Observations (NBO) system is an individualized infant-focused, family-centered observational tool designed to be used by practitioners to describe an infant's competencies and individuality.

PARENTS/FAMILIES – SPECIAL NEEDS

The Activity Kit for Babies and Toddlers at Risk: How to Use Everyday Routines to Build Social and Communication Skills, by Deborah Fein, Molly Helt, Lynn Brennan and Marianne Barton, 2015 – Suspecting that your baby or toddler may have autism spectrum disorder or another developmental delay can be scary and overwhelming. But there is a lot you can do to help, even while waiting for an evaluation or early intervention. Everyday tasks can be terrific opportunities for building critical social and communication skills. In this easy-to-navigate guide, leading experts present more than 100 games and activities designed to support development in children from birth to age 3. Your child's daily routines are transformed into learning opportunities that promote crucial abilities, like how to imitate others or use simple hand gestures to convey wants and needs.

A Cup of Comfort for Parents of Children with Special Needs: Stories that celebrate the differences in our extraordinary kids, By Colleen Sell, 2009. A diagnosis of a child's special need can be extremely difficult for parents. However, every day, these children accomplish small victories and make great strides that improve their own lives—and brighten their parents' days. This collection brings to life fifty stories of parents who have struggled with a child's diagnosis only to embrace the differences that make their children that much more special—and even more loved.

A Different Kind of Perfect: Writings by Parents on Raising a Child with Special Needs, by Cindy Dowling, Bernadette Thomas, and Dr. Neil Nicoll, 2006. Every parent dreams of having a happy, healthy child. What happens when these dreams are shattered by a physical or cognitive disability? The writings collected here are grouped into chapters reflecting the progressive stages of many parents' emotional journeys, starting with grief, denial, and anger and moving towards acceptance, empowerment, laughter, and even joy.

A Lifetime of Lessons from the Parent of a Special Needs Child: A Caretaker's Guide to Disability Management, by Brian A Wilk, 2020 – A father that has been there. I know fear and heartbreak, confusion and frustration. I want to help you by affording you the insights and assistance that I didn't have, during what was, unequivocally, the hardest time of my life. I didn't write this book because I wanted to; I wrote it because I had to. When you are tasked with being a caretaker it is a lifetime of learning hard lessons. This book was written with one goal in mind; to help people who care for disabled persons navigate all the special needs that come with this lifestyle. The lessons learned in this book were gleaned from hundreds of collective years of experience from people who are in your shoes and want to help.

After the Tears: Parents Talk About Raising a Child with A Disability, R. Simons, Mariner Books, 1985. After The Tears is an honest, informative and poignant collection of experiences of families whose lives have been changed by a family member with a disability. This is a great resource for families and a MUST read for professionals and paraprofessionals. It is a great book for new parents or friends of parents with a baby with disabilities of any kind.

Alex: The Life of a Child, F. Deford, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 1983. 'Alex' follows former 'Sports Illustrated' writer Frank Deford and his wife Carole when their family is rocked to the core as their baby daughter Alex is diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis. Her loving family was quick to rally around her, determined to show the same bravery as the little girl as they supported and cherished her through life and struggled to move on after her death at the tragically young age of eight.

An Early Start for Your Child with Autism: Using Everyday Activities to Help Kids Connect, Communicate, and Learn, by Sally J. Rogers, Geraldine Dawson and Laurie A. Vismara, 2012 – Cutting-edge research reveals that parents can play a huge role in helping toddlers and preschoolers with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) connect with others and live up to their potential. This encouraging guide from the developers of a groundbreaking early intervention program provides doable, practical strategies you can use every day. Nearly all young kids—including those with ASD—have an amazing capacity to learn. Drs. Rogers, Dawson, and Vismara make it surprisingly simple to turn daily routines like breakfast or bath time into fun and rewarding learning experiences that target crucial developmental skills. Vivid examples illustrate proven techniques for promoting play, language, and engagement.

Another Season: A Coach's Story of Raising an Exceptional Son, by Gene Stallings and Sally Cook, 1997 – When beloved University of Alabama football coach Gene Stallings's son was born with Down syndrome and a serious heart defect, doctors predicted he wouldn't live to see his first birthday and urged Coach Stallings and his wife to institutionalize him. But for Gene and Ruth Ann that was not an option. Johnny quickly won the hearts and adoration of the Stallings family and everyone who took the time to know him, and, proving the doctors wrong by leading an active life, he became a vital and important part of his family, his community, and his father's career. With intimate glimpses of family life and thrilling football anecdotes, ANOTHER SEASON is brimming with poignant lessons about defying the odds and finding joy in every moment.

Autism in the Family: Caring and Coping Together – by Robert Naseef Ph.D., 2012. How can parents provide the best support for their child with autism—and ensure that the whole family's needs are met? It's a question faced by every parent of a child on the autism spectrum, and this book answers it with keen insight, reassuring honesty, and practical guidance. A practicing psychologist and father of an adult son with autism, Dr. Robert Naseef has both personal and professional expertise to share with overwhelmed families, weaving wisdom from years of clinical practice with candid first-hand insights on parenting a child from birth through adulthood.

Autism Spectrum Disorder (Revised Edition): The Complete Guide to Understanding Autism, Asperger's Syndrome, Pervasive Developmental Disorder, and Other ASDs, by Chantal Sicile-Kira, 2014 – Explains all aspects of the condition, and is written for parents, educators, caregivers, and others looking for accurate information and expert insight. Newly updated to reflect the latest research, treatment methods, and DSM-V criteria, this invaluable book covers: The causes of autism spectrum disorders; Getting an accurate diagnosis; Treatments based on behavioral, psychological, and biomedical interventions; Coping strategies for families and education needs and

programs; Community interaction and teaching strategies and resources for educators and other professionals.

"A Will of His Own": Reflections on Parenting a Child with Autism. Kelly Harland. Woodbine House, 2002. This collection of essays reveals the often dizzying mix of heart-wrenching challenge and sweet elation that comes with a son with autism. Kelly Harland's stories explore the first nine years of her son's life and the new and unexpected universe she and her husband -- both professional musicians -- must learn to navigate with him.

Babies with Down Syndrome, A New Parents Guide – Third Edition, Edited by Skallerup, 2008. This should be one of the first books parents read upon receiving their child's diagnosis. The contributors-- educators, medical professionals, adults with Down syndrome, and, primarily, parents of children with Down syndrome--along with editor Skallerup, mother of a child with Down syndrome, define Down syndrome and discuss adjusting to your baby, medical concerns and treatments (for example, 40 to 60 percent have some type of heart defect), daily care, family life, postnatal development, the importance of early intervention, and legal rights and hurdles.

Bebes con syndrome de Down, Nueva guia para padres – Third Edition, Edited by Skallerup, 2008.

Becoming a Seriously Happy Special Needs Mom: 21 Steps to Finding Your Happy Place, by Linda James Bennett, 2016 – As a special needs mom we forget to take care of ourselves, because we are so busy taking care of everyone and everything. This level of busy is exhausting. When a friend asks you how are you doing, how do you respond? Do you tell them you're tired, frustrated, angry, or burnt out? Or, do you tell them about your child's latest challenge that's got you up against the wall? Have you forgotten to check in with yourself? To stop and take a break or catch your breath? You may be so exhausted you can't figure out how to take a break, you think you are out of options. The truth is you do have options. You have many options. Practical tips, life lessons, and strategies to open your mind to new ways of thinking.

Beyond a Parent's Love: Lessons Learned in Life-Planning for Special Needs Children, by Minoti Rajput, 2018. Planning for one's financial future can sometimes be difficult. Raising children also has its challenges. Now imagine how hard it is for parents of special needs children to plan not only for their retirement but for the long-term care of their children. One entrepreneurial certified financial planner has dedicated the last three decades of her practice to helping families of special needs children. She has just released a book that assists them through the emotional, legal, and financial pitfalls. Whether you're a family with a special needs child, or a practitioner who works with the families, Minoti provides essential guidance and perspective on how to navigate both the emotional and financial challenges.

Bittersweet Baby: A family meets the challenge of a child with disabilities (Down syndrome), by Jolie Kanat, CompCare Publishers 1987.

Breakthrough Parenting for Children with Special Needs: Raising the Bar of Expectations, by Judy Winter, Jossey-Bass 2006. award-winning writer Judy Winter helps parents 'raise the bar of expectations' for their challenged children. Winter fought for a normal life for her son, Eric, before losing him to cerebral palsy. "The demands of special needs challenged me to the limits of human endurance and helped me realize my most heartfelt life dreams, too," she writes. From getting over the myth of the perfect baby, to dealing with staring, to maneuvering the school system, her wisdom is both practical and inspiring. A particularly useful guide to those just starting out on the journey of dealing with special needs... covers grief, hope, services & supports, understanding the law and inclusion, planning for the future.

Brothers and Sisters - A Special Part of Exceptional Families, Powell & Ogle, 1985. There is something unique, something special, about growing up in a family in which a brother or sister has a disability. This important text examines these unique relationships and discusses research on and strategies for working with siblings of people with disabilities.

Brothers, Sisters, and Special Needs, D. Lobato, 1990. Information and activities for helping young siblings of children with chronic illnesses and developmental disabilities.

Building a Joyful Life with your Child who has Special Needs, by Whiteman and Roan-Yager, 2007. This book considers the challenges of caring for children with physical, developmental and mental health disorders and proposes methods such as learning to see events through your child's own eyes, celebrating their strengths and achievements and recognizing how others can help your child. Chapters deal with key topics such as coping with a diagnosis, discussing support needs with a child's teachers and explaining a child's differences to their peers, and the authors stress the importance of parents building support systems for themselves and their children.

Chicken Soup for the Soul: Children with Special Needs, by Jack Canfield, et al., Health Communications, Inc., 2007. Raising a child with special needs is a lifelong commitment that is as unique as each person who embarks on it. Written by a variety of authors who share in this distinctive relationship, *Chicken Soup for the Soul: Children with*

Special Needs offers a glimpse into the lives of others who are on a similar path. These stories provide insight, comfort, and connection with others who have walked this powerful and transformational journey.

Children with Autism: A Parents' Guide, Edited by Michael D. Powers, Psy.D., Woodbine House, 2000. Second Edition. For both the new parent coping with a child's recent diagnosis and one who's an experienced advocate, *Children with Autism* is a must-have reference. It covers a multitude of special concerns, including daily and family life, early intervention, educational programs, legal rights, advocacy, and a look at the years ahead with a chapter on adults with autism.

Cerebral Palsy: A Complete Guide for Caregiving (3rd Edition), by Freeman Miller, MD and Steven J. Bachrach, MD, 2017 – The new edition is thoroughly revised to incorporate the latest medical thinking, including advances in diagnosis, treatment, and terminology. Every chapter includes new content on topics ranging from genetics to pain, temperature control, palliative care, why growth suppression is sometimes recommended, the Affordable Care Act, and how to make it easier for siblings to cope. Intended for parents, grandparents, teachers, therapists, and others who care for and about people with cerebral palsy and cerebral palsylike conditions.

Children with Cerebral Palsy: A Parent's Guide, Second Edition, Editor E. Geralis, Woodbine House, 1998. This book, featuring contributions from professional caregivers, therapists, and parents, provides a thorough description of cerebral palsy, its diagnosis and treatment, and its effects on development. Practical hints on the daily care of a child are offered, as well as help in seeking out and understanding the role of occupational, physical, and speech therapy. A guide to early intervention, special education, and an outline of legal rights are included.

Children with Spina Bifida: A Parents' Guide, Edited by Marlene Lutkenhoff, R.N., M.S.N., Woodbine House, 1999. The book deals with issues parents will face, from prenatal diagnosis to adulthood, legal issues, education, health concerns, treatments, therapies, and causes.

Children with Traumatic Brain Injury: A Parents' Guide, Edited by Lisa Schoenbrodt, Ed.D, CCC-SLP, Woodbine House, 2001. This is a comprehensive resource for families and professionals working with children and adolescents who have sustained a traumatic brain injury (TBI). Chapters cover a broad range of issues relating to medical treatment; coping and adjustment; the effects on cognition, speech, and language; the resulting behaviors and their modification; educational needs; and legal concerns.

Children with Facial Difference: A Parent's Guide, H. Charkins, Woodbine House, 1996. This book is a must for parents and caregivers of children with facial differences. The contents are very well organized. Topics covered include: various craniofacial conditions (Cleft lip and/or palate and syndromes such as Apert, Crouzon, Treacher Collins, Hemifacial Microsomia and others), adjustment and coping issues, medical concerns and treatments, speech, language, and hearing needs, education concerns, legal rights, health insurance and child advocacy.

Children With Fragile X Syndrome: A Parents' Guide, Edited by Jayne Dixon Weber, Woodbine House, 2000. Fragile X Syndrome is one of the most common genetic causes of mental retardation. Recent evidence suggests that it may be even more prevalent than Down Syndrome. This book covers topics such as diagnosis, medical concerns, family life, education, legal issues, daily care, and advocacy.

Children with Visual Impairments: a Parent's Guide, edited by M. C. Holbrook, Woodbine House, 1996. (2 copies) Each chapter's discussion is followed by helpful, concrete guidance for parents to aid them in fostering their child's independence, self-esteem, mobility, and literacy. Specific data on the assessment and causes of visual impairments, appropriate educational intervention and settings, and disability law arm parents with critical knowledge to deal with outside professionals, siblings, daily routines, and so forth.

Choices in Deafness: A Parent's Guide to Communication Options, 2nd Edition, by S. Schwartz, Ph.D., Woodbine House, Inc., 1996. This work provides comprehensive information on various methodologies with and also covers in depth the medical causes of hearing loss, the diagnostic process, meeting with the audiologist, and the pros and cons of the newest technology, the cochlear implant.

Chosen Fathers: Life Lessons Learned from Fathers of Children with Disabilities, by Eliya Stromberg Ph.D, 2017 – *Chosen Fathers* is a collection of heartfelt interviews with thirteen fathers of children with disabilities. The fathers speak openly about the shock and despair they felt when they learned that their child was not what they expected. They talk frankly about marriage, sibling rivalry, financial stress, community relations, challenges of faith, feelings of inadequacy, burn out, and more. They also reveal their discoveries of strengths and abilities in themselves and in others they never knew were there.

The Common Sense Guide to Your Child's Special Needs: When to Worry, When to Wait, What to Do – by Louis Pellegrino M.D., Brookes Publishing, 2012. If you have a child who is struggling, who is not meeting hers/his developmental milestones, Dr. Pellegrino clearly explains to parents what are the next steps to take. – Section 1

entitled *Understanding Your Child* goes into details about common areas of concern – Section 2 entitled *Special Children, Special Needs* focuses on Hearing, Vision, and Sensory Problems. Also Dr. Pellegrino has a chapter on *Special Medical Problems* where he gives information on basic health care of children with special needs.

Common Man, Extraordinary Call: Thriving as the Dad of a Child with Special Needs, by Jeff Davidson and Becky Davidson, 2019 - Becoming the father of a child with special needs can feel like being drafted into the military- -and there are very few resources for men who want to be involved but need guidance and specific ideas. Overwhelmed, many fathers end up going AWOL on their families. As a twenty-year veteran of special-needs parenting, Jeff Davidson wrote a field manual to give fathers the skills required for the day-to-day demands of parenting: warrior, protector, provider, encourager, and equipper. He offers real-life examples from dads in the field and a no-nonsense approach from initial diagnosis onward. This book is filled with practical how-tos for parenting in the special needs world, bullet points for easy reading and quick reference, and a Mission Critical synopsis at the end of each chapter.

Confessions of a Special Needs Dad: Honesty and Hope for the Journey, by Andrew's Dad, 2018 – The birth of a child is usually a time of celebration, but when your child is born with special needs, the celebration can quickly turn to heartache. Many parents, especially Dads, have no one to turn to who will understand their grief and help them process the reality of this new journey. *Confessions of a Special Needs Dad* is a book written by a Dad for Dads. It offers hope, healing and, most of all, honesty as well as an important reminder that you are not alone.

Dads of Disability: Stories for, by, and about fathers of children who experience disability, - by Mr. Gary M Dietz, 2014. This book helps to show that Dads can be, and are a part of raising a child with a disability. *Dads of Disability* is a collection of stories and poems mostly written by fathers, but also by mothers who witness their husbands and ex-husbands care for a child they weren't necessarily prepared to raise. The essays within provide insight into a father's reaction to learning his child has a disability, how he adapts and copes, the learning curve involved, the bond and love that forms along with further describing in some cases the death of a child and how one grieves. There are 41 essays in this book and they are classified by emotional and tangible stages a father/ parent experiences.

Deciphering the System: A Guide for Families of Young Children with Disabilities, P. Beckman & G. Boyes, 1993. Topics include: the educational assessment process, how parents can work with multiple service providers, ways to manage the large amount of information that accumulates, and what parents can expect when service providers seek information about their family. There are also tips about handling IEP and IFSP meetings, due process hearings, and the transitions which are part of everyone's life. There is a chapter about obtaining support from other parents.

Demystifying Autism Spectrum Disorders: A Guide to Diagnosis for Parents and Professionals, Carolyn Thorwarth Bruey, Psy.D., Woodbine House, 2004. A tool for parents, educators, and caregivers who may not fully understand the child's diagnosis. Intervention before age five has been shown to lead to the most successful prognosis for children with ASD, and this guide helps parents to evaluate their own and others' concerns about their young child's behavior. The book provides details about the professionals involved in the diagnosis, and the testing tools. Families learn how to participate in the process and play a critical role.

Different DADS: Fathers Stories of Parenting Disabled Children, Edited by Jill Harrison, Matthew Henderson and Rob Leonard, Jessica Kingsley Publishers – London and Philadelphia, 2007. *Different Dads* is a collection of inspiring personal testimonies written by 21 fathers (in the UK) of disabled children who reflect on their own experiences and offer advice to other fathers and families on the challenges of raising a child with a disability. Their contributions reflect a wide range of cultures and parenting perspectives; some are single fathers, married, and adoptive fathers. What they all have in common are the challenges that face them and their families in raising a child with a disability. Issues explored include the reactions of family, friends and colleagues, how to deal with the organizations and professionals that support families with a disabled child and the difficulty of being open about feelings in a culture that doesn't always expect men to have a sensitive or nurturing role.

Does My Child Have a Developmental Delay?: A Step-by-Step Guide for Parents on Early Intervention, by Sarah Vanover, 2018 – Parents can easily be confused when they suspect that their child may have a developmental delay. The family members can have many questions about the process of seeking special education support, and they often feel isolated from friends and family as they attempt to make the best decisions for their child. *Does My Child Have a Developmental Delay?* is a step-by-step guide for families on how to navigate the early intervention process. The book also includes personal stories of families that have experienced the early intervention process with their own children.

Don't Squeeze the Spaceman's Taco: Lessons Learned from My Son with Autism, by Kelly Jude Melerine, 2019 – My name is Kelly and I'm a proud father of a teenage son named Cade. Cade has autism. Cade has love. Cade has soul. And to those that think I should place Cade in a home, Cade has a home. I write about autism and

the effects that it has on my household in my memoir "Don't Squeeze the Spaceman's Taco: Lessons Learned from My Son with Autism". Why the odd title? It's just one of my son's unique phrases that we refer to as "Cadeisms." My book is very honest and filled with love, laughter and tears.

Dr. Thompson's STRAIGHT TALK on AUTISM, Travis Thompson, Ph.D., Paul Brookes Publishing Co., 2008. Dr. Thompson synthesizes what we know, what we don't, and how to deal effectively with the essential challenges in the home and school that are presented by children growing up with autism.

Early Intervention and Autism: Real-Life Questions, Real-Life Answers, by James Ball, 2008. Dr. Ball explains what makes your child tick, how to get the most out of early intervention services, and how to choose the most effective treatment options. Helpful features include: 10 Common Myths about Children with ASD; 7 Effective Teaching Strategies; 10 Behavior Rules to Live By; and Must-have EI Goals and Objectives for Children with ASD.

The Elephant in the Playroom, by Denise Brodey, Hudson Street Press, 2007. In *The Elephant in the Playroom*, moms and dads from across the country write intimately and honestly about the joyful highs and disordered lows of raising children who are "not quite normal." Laying bare the emotional, medical, and social challenges they face, their stories address issues ranging from if and when to medicate a child, to how to get a child who is overly sensitive to the texture of food to eat lunch. Eloquent and honest, the voices in this collection will provide solace and support for the millions of parents whose kids struggle with ADD, ADHD, sensory disorders, childhood depression, Asperger's syndrome, and autism—as well as the many kids who fall between diagnoses.

Embracing Your Child's Unique Abilities: A Practical Guide to Parenting Children with Developmental Disabilities, by Michele Pitts-Brown, March 26, 2019 – Many parents and families experience deep sadness, fear, and worry after their child has been diagnosed with a developmental disability. If this is you, you are not alone. As you think about how life is now different for your child, it's natural to have feelings of concern because you want to see your child thrive. Your dreams may be shattered by the news, but it's time to pick up the broken pieces of the vision you had for your child, so you can discover the distinct gifts and purpose within them. Despite the diagnosis, your child is amazing and will experience success!

Father's Day: A Journey into the Mind and Heart of My Extraordinary Son, by Buzz Bissinger, 2012. Buzz Bissinger's twins were born three minutes—and a world—apart. Gerry, the older one, is a graduate student at Penn, preparing to become a teacher. His brother Zach has spent his life attending special schools. He'll never drive a car, or kiss a girl, or live by himself. He is a savant, challenged by serious intellectual deficits but also blessed with rare talents: an astonishing memory, a dazzling knack for navigation, and a reflexive honesty that can make him both socially awkward and surprisingly wise.

Fathers of Children With Special Needs, New Horizons, J. May, 1991. An in-depth examination and discussion of fathers' roles within the health care system and concrete strategies for increasing and supporting their involvement. It covers research about fathers, issues of loss, families, including thoughts by men from around the country; new paradigms for professionals in family-centered care; strategies for building "father friendly" service delivery; means for developing effective, positive programs for fathers and their families; plus resources, organizations for fathers, families and professionals. Included are lovely photographs and heartfelt comments from men about their personal journeys. A useful text for both family members and providers.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Guide for Families and Communities, Ann Streissguth, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 1997. This book explains the medical and social issues surrounding fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) and fetal alcohol effects (FAE). This guidebook explains how to identify and work with children and adults who have the disorder and how to educate prospective mothers and society at large.

Financial Freedom for Special Needs Families: 9 Building Blocks to Reduce Stress, Preserve Benefits, and Create a Fulfilling Future, by Rob Wrubel, 2017 – Will help you: Understand special needs-trusts and how to have yours in place in 30 days. Create financial stability and reduce stress. A comprehensive planning guide designed to give you the ideas and tools needed to create a financial and legal plan for your family. Simple worksheets help you make choices at each decision step so you can put your plans in place quickly.

Following Ezra: What One Father Learned About Gumby, Otters, Autism, and Love From His Extraordinary Son, by Tom Fields-Meyer, 2011 – Following Ezra is the story of a father and son on a ten-year journey from Ezra's diagnosis to the dawn of his adolescence. It celebrates his growth from a remote toddler to an extraordinary young man, connected in his own remarkable ways to the world around him.

Freedom from Meltdowns: Dr. Thompson's Solutions for Children with Autism, by Travis Thompson, Brookes Publishing, 2009. This book offers parents, teachers, and therapists sound, practical advice on how to address emotional outbursts from children with autism spectrum disorders and related disorders. An invaluable resource for teachers, parents, and anyone who wants to help reduce challenging behavior in children and adults with autism and

related disorders . . . This book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in learning more about supporting children with autism.

From Birth through Adulthood: A Handbook for Parents of Children with Special Needs, 2nd Edition, by Eileen Newman Rubin, 2017 – an "in the trenches" book about determining whether your child has special needs and about fighting for the needs of your child with special needs. It addresses what to do at specific ages, what the "language" is in the special needs community, and HOW to be an advocate for your child. This book is a step-by-step guide for parents of children with special needs, with a few stories splattered in between.

Functional Behavior Assessment for People with Autism: Making Sense of Seemingly Senseless Behavior (Topics in Autism), by Beth Glasberg, Woodbine House, 2006. This guide describes functional behavior assessment (FBA), a highly regarded strategy that parents and professionals can use to identify the factors contributing to problem behavior. Later on, the assessment is used to develop an intervention plan to help the individual unlearn the behavior. The book's step-by-step explanations, forms, and case studies make it easy for parents and professionals to: Decide which challenging behavior to address, Select members of an FBA team, Measure behavior, Gather information from other observers, Establish a baseline, Observe a problem behavior, Test the hypothesis about the function of the behavior, Begin to plan for an intervention.

From Early Intervention... to Preschool Programs... and School-Age Services: A Parent's Guide to Transitioning Young Children with Special Needs, by Padmaja Sarathy, LRP Publications, 2006. This easy-to-read guide helps parents make informed decisions about their child's transition from early intervention to Pre-school programs, and actively participate in the process.

Grandparenting a Child With Special Needs, by Charlotte Thompson, 2009 – When a new baby is born into a family, grandparents are excited about having a baby to enjoy and love. If the child is born with a disability, it can be difficult to know how to react and how best to help the child and the family as a whole. This book provides guidance on how to grandparent a child with special needs and give every grandchild the love and care they deserve and parents the added support they need.

Half My Life: The Testimony of a Father and His Special Needs Child, by Joseph Lim, 2016 – Half My Life: The Testimony of a Father and His Special Needs Child began as just a poem composed by Jordan's father. Years later, it grew into this biographical journal. Much of it was not planned out initially but written on the spot as thoughts and ideas came to the mind of the author and as memories and emotions filled his heart. It chronicles the adventures and experience, the highlights and the struggles, and the surprises and setbacks as told from the perspective of one of Jordan's biggest fans-his dad.

Healthcare for Children on the Autism Spectrum: A Guide to Medical, Nutritional, and Behavioral Issues, Fred R. Volkmar, M.D. & Lisa A. Wiesner, M.D., Woodbine House, 2004. Routine doctor visits can be especially trying for children with ASDs due to sensory sensitivities or communication difficulties. Issues such as sleep problems, unusual eating habits, and impulsive or aggressive behaviors can also threaten their health. Parents can find answers to help them understand symptoms and behaviors, evaluate medications or alternative therapies, communicate with healthcare professionals, and deal with many other healthcare concerns.

How to Raise a Rocket Scientist for Fun and Profit, by Steven Browne, 2012 – Written in the third person, this touching memoir, based on a true story, unfolds primarily through the eyes of the father who, in the end, has to admit that he did not so much raise his daughter... as she raised him. It begins on a cold winter day, in a little town in the mountains, a baby girl is born dead. Revived, brought back to life, her mother rescued from almost the same fate, the little baby not only survives but begins to thrive, in her own way, and at her own pace. Afflicted with cerebral palsy, slowly she learns the basics of how to live, to walk, to talk, to find ways to adapt to a world made for normal people, ordinary people.

Intellectual Disability: A Guide for Families and Professionals, by James C. Harris M.D., 2010 – Approximately 2.5 million people in the United States--one percent of the population--have an intellectual disability (previously referred to as mental retardation). These conditions range from genetic disorders such as Down syndrome to disabilities caused by infectious diseases and brain injury. It is a comprehensive resource that will be of importance to anyone with a personal connection to a child or adult with a neurodevelopmental disorder. The book addresses legal, medical, mental health, and research-related issues and is a must-read for parents and families of those with neurodevelopmental disorders, providing guidance and essential information to help their family members effectively, and to make a significant, positive difference in their lives now and in the future.

Kids with Celiac Disease, A Family Guide to Raising Happy, Healthy, Gluten-Free Children, Danna Korn, Woodbine House, 2001. In a supportive conversational style, Danna Korn shows that it's possible for kids with celiac disease and their families to lead happy and healthy lives. Parents find advice on how to deal with the diagnosis, cope with the emotional turmoil, and help their child develop a positive and constructive attitude.

Laying Community Foundations for Your Child with a Disability: How to Establish Relationships That Will Support Your Child after You're Gone, Linda J. Stengle, Woodbine House, Inc., 1996. This practical guide shows families how to establish a network of people who can provide lasting relationships for their children, and the importance of beginning the process as early as possible in the life of their child. If you're the parent of a child with a disability, this book is of critical importance to you. Laying Community Foundations emphasizes the need to begin now to build a caring community of people who will provide emotional support and guidance for your child after your death. Chapters discuss: how to assess your child's needs; how to foster long-term relationships for your child; where to look for relationships; how to ask people for a commitment; and independent living arrangements.

Lessons From Landon: Through the Seasons of Life, by Steven R Blomberg (Author), 2019 – This, very moving book; written through the eyes of a loving father, provides the very personal faith journey into the life of one of his sons. The book shows those of us who are fathers, how, even through significant difficulty, how rewarding life can be. The author reminds us that we are always on a journey. We are never done parenting and as parents we are never done learning from our children. Each chapter ends with a personal challenge.

Let Me Hear Your Voice: A Family's Triumph Over Autism, Cathering Maurice, Fawcett Columbine, New York, 1993. In their desperate struggle to save their daughter, the Maurices plunged into a medical nightmare of false hopes, "miracle cures," and infuriating suggestions that Anne-Marie's autism was somehow their fault. Finally, Anne-Marie was saved by an intensive behavioral therapy. Let Me Hear Your Voice is a mother's illuminating account of how one family triumphed over autism.

Living a Happy Life with a Special-Needs Child: A Parent's Perspective, by Robin Williams Evans, 2017 – An invaluable resource for parents and caregivers of special-needs children, as well as anyone who wants to better understand them, it delivers practical advice for how to deal with a variety of situations one is likely to encounter when raising a special-needs child. Topics include surviving the neonatal intensive care unit, taking care of yourself and your significant other, organizing doctor's appointments, managing hospital stays, skillfully navigating insurance, and finding childcare.

Living with a Brother or Sister with Special Needs: A Book for Sibs, D. Meyer, 1985. This book focuses on the intensity of emotions that brothers and sisters experience when they have a sibling with special needs, and the hard questions they ask: What caused my sibling's disability? Could my own child have a disability as well? What will happen to my brother or sister if my parents die? Written for young readers, the book discusses specific disabilities in easy to understand terms. It talks about the good and not-so-good parts of having a brother or sister who has special needs, and offers suggestions for how to make life easier for everyone in the family.

Married with Special-Needs Children: A Couples' Guide to Keeping Connected – by Laura E. Marshak, and Fran P. Prezant, Woodbine House, 2007. Raising Special Kids is a mutual support program that allows parents to share stories and explore what works and what doesn't in their unique relationships between their children and families. It is a guide that speaks to parents about how to work on marital issues while juggling the demands of raising a child with a developmental disability, serious medical condition, or mental illness. In writing this practical, empathetic guide, the authors draw on their combined professional experience in marital counseling and parent training, as well as on the experience and advice of hundreds of parents of children with special needs.

More Than a Mom: Living A Full and Balanced Life When Your Child Has Special Needs, by Amy Baskin & Heather Fawcett, Woodbine House, 2006. Research, personal experiences, and feedback from over 500 mothers across North America results in a book that is jam-packed with practical strategies, advice, and reassurance for mothers trying to create more manageable and fulfilling lives.

My Baby Rides the Short Bus: The Unabashedly Human Experience of Raising Kids with Disabilities, by Yantra Bertelli, Jennifer Silverman, et al., 2009 – The stories in this collection provide parents of special needs kids with a dose of both laughter and reality. Featuring works by so-called alternative parents who have attempted to move away from mainstream thought, this anthology carefully considers the implications of raising children with disabilities. From professional writers to novice storytellers, including original essays by Robert Rummel-Hudson, Ayun Halliday, and Kerry Cohen, this assortment of authentic, shared experiences from parents in the know is a partial antidote to the stories that misrepresent, ridicule, and objectify disabled children and their parents.

My Child Has Special Needs: A Guide for Fathers. Rob Baer, Ed.D. Publications of the Massachusetts' Father's Network, 2001 [also in Spanish]. When a child has special needs, fathers are especially needed. This booklet talks

about feelings after birth and diagnosis, the many challenges faced, and the importance of involvement. **Mi hijo/a tiene necesidades especiales: una guía para los papas. [My child has special needs: a guide for fathers]** Rob Baer, Ed.D. Publications of the Massachusetts Father's Network, 2001 [Also in English]

My Son, My Gentle Son, by Robert Greenwald (2001) – This is Robert Greenwald's true story of his son David, born with a congenital heart disease. At six weeks of age he went into heart/respiratory failure, suffering extensive brain damage that left him profoundly disabled both mentally and physically. The special relationship that develops between this father and his son embraces so many of the themes and issues common to parents of special children.

No Greatness without Goodness: How a Father's Love Changed a Company and Sparked a Movement, by Randy Lewis, 2014. No Greatness without Goodness is the powerful story of a corporate executive and father who, after watching the world through the eyes of his own child with autism, Austin, realized that we all have a greater responsibility to make the world a better place for everyone, including those with disabilities. Randy Lewis bet his career that he could create an inclusive workplace at one of America's biggest corporations where people with disabilities could not just succeed, but thrive.

No More Chasing "Normal" The Emotional Survival Guide for Parents of Children with Autism, Down Syndrome, & All Other Disabilities, "1 in every 6" ... Center for Disease Control, by Loresa Stansell, 2017. Millions of Parents in the United States have a child that is diagnosed with some form of disability. The presence of a disability changes the course of their lives, hopes, and dreams. They find themselves suddenly surrounded by everyone else living their "normal" lives, leaving them to wonder, where do we fit or where will my child fit? They experience a form of grief but are often unprepared because of a lack of information available on the topic. This book provides an in-depth look at the emotional impacts faced by these parents.

Not What I Expected: Help and Hope for Parents of Atypical Children, by Rita Eichenstein PhD, 2015. With compassion, clarity, and an emphasis on practical solutions, Dr. Eichenstein walks readers through the five stages of acceptance. Using vivid anecdotes and suggestions, she helps readers understand their own emotional experience, nurture themselves in addition to their kids, identify and address relationship wounds including tension in a marriage and struggles with children (special-needs and neurotypical), and embrace their child.

On Becoming a Special Parent: A Mini Support Group in a Book, - by Marcia R. Turner, 2010. This revised and updated version of On Becoming a Special Parent is a great resource for general information, practical organization information, and Federal benefits. It is an uplifting and practical handbook for parents of children with extra needs. Written in hints and easy-to-read suggestions, it guides parents through everyday struggles and frustrations of living with their special needs child. Included is advice for the non-parent, to help them recognize and be sensitive to what the families are experiencing.

One on One with a Mom of a Special Needs Child: 6 Key Strategies for Victorious Caregiving, by Bobbie Lynn Rider, 2018 – My daughter was born with Down syndrome and I remember how I longed to sit down and talk with someone about all the emotions you experience when receiving a special needs diagnosis. I felt lost and alone and unsure as to how to proceed. Years later I sat down and began writing questions with answers I had longed for so many years earlier in my own life. I ask and answer these questions based on my own experiences down in the trenches. These are honest, raw, and real-life questions. Some of the answers will make you laugh out loud, some might make you cry. I also include 6 Key Strategies for victorious caregiving skills. These are designed to help you today, right now. The strategies are relevant and practical as you go through your day to day activities.

One Evolution at a Time: A Special Needs Planning Guide, by Julia Nickerson, 2017 - In this special needs planning guide, you will gain the knowledge you need to protect your loved one with special needs for a lifetime. When you go to sleep at night are you sleeping peacefully, knowing that if something happens to you, your family will be taken care of? What words describe how you feel about your family's future? For many families who have a child or loved one with special needs, their answers include: anxious, overwhelmed and worried. What if you could gain the knowledge and implement a plan for your family and loved one with special needs that would make you feel calm, reassured and secure? In this book, you will learn how to: Build a protection plan for your special needs loved one that will last a lifetime Ensure your loved one with special needs won't lose important government benefits Ensure you are always able to make decisions for your loved one with special needs once they are an adult Ensure that someone who knows how to care for your loved one with special needs is always there. Get the most out of your savings and social security to ensure your loved one with special needs has resources. After reading this book, you will know the 10 most common mistakes people make when planning for a loved one with special needs and the steps you need to take to protect your family.

Parenting Children with Health Issues: Essential Tools, Tips, and Tactics for Raising Kids With Chronic Illness, Medical Conditions, and Special Healthcare Needs, by Cline and Greene, Love & Logic Institute, 2007 – Does your child have a health condition which requires special medical or dietary care? Whether your child has ADD, allergies, asthma, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, Down syndrome, developmental delays, an eating disorder, hemophilia or

any other special need, you'll find essential parenting skills to respond to your child's emotional needs, help your child cope with health challenges, comply with medical requirements and live a hope-filled life. Get practical and compassionate answers to your toughest questions as you discover effective ways to communicate about medical issues with children of all ages.

Parents of Children with Disabilities: A Survival Guide for Fathers and Mothers, by Press and Gena Barnhill, 2010 – Father and mother team share their real life experiences. This book is an easy to read book for parents who are entering into the world of having a child with a disability or for those who are struggling with being a parent of one. This book does a wonderful job of describing the challenges that parents go through as parents of a special needs child and our different roles within the family.

The Parent's Guide to Down Syndrome: Advice, Information, Inspiration, and Support for Raising Your Child from Diagnosis through Adulthood, by Jennifer Jacob and Mardra Sikora, 2016 – As a parent of a child diagnosed with Down syndrome, you may be feeling unsure of what to do next or where your child's journey will take you. In this book, authors Jen Jacob and Mardra Sikora share their experiences and guide you through life with Ds with expert advice from diagnosis to adulthood. Each page teaches you ways to support your child through major milestones; nurture their development; and ensure that they succeed behaviorally, socially, and cognitively.

The Parent's Guide to Occupational Therapy for Autism and Other Special Needs: Practical Strategies for Motor Skills, Sensory Integration, Toilet Training, and More, by Cara Koscinski, 2016 – With the help of this handy guide, you can bring tried and tested occupational therapy activities into your home and encourage your child to succeed with everyday tasks while having fun in the process. This expanded edition of the award-winning book includes new advice on toilet training, coping with changes in routine, repetitive behaviors, self-regulation and much more. The simple explanations and easy exercises will soon make daily activities enjoyable and productive.

The Parent's Notebook: A Support Guide for Parents, Families and Caregivers of Children with Developmental Disabilities and Special Healthcare Needs, by Susan E. Rosano MA, 2014. The Parent's Notebook offers opportunities for parents, siblings, caregivers, friends and other important family members to learn new ways of managing challenges related to raising a child with developmental disabilities and special health care needs.

Perilous Passage: New Zealand Fathers Talk About Their Children with Disabilities, The Donald Beasley Institute Inc., 1997 (see video section for video version). The stories presented are of very ordinary men, forced by circumstances to view their lives as fathers in new and extraordinary ways. Each wanted to share with others their experiences of new lives centered on fearless advocacy for their children.

Possibilities: A Financial Resource Book For Parents Of Children With Disabilities, Parent Advocacy Coalition for Educational Rights (PACER Center) and the National Endowment for Financial Education, 2001. A guide to money management and financial resources for parents of children with disabilities, including how to maintain financial eligibility for programs such as Medicaid and SSI.

Reflections from a Different Journey: What Adults with Disabilities Wish All Parents Knew, Stanley Klein and John Kemp, 2004. Each written essay is a rare glimpse inside the lives and minds of people with many different disabilities--cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, autism, learning disabilities, deafness, blindness, mental illness, developmental disabilities, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, congenital amputation, and chronic health conditions. Brimming with a wealth of life-affirming lessons, Reflections from a Different Journey offers many specific suggestions for parents and family members of people with disabilities, older disabled children, and education and health care professionals and can provide all parents with essential information about the possibilities for their children.

Show Me No Mercy: A Compelling Story of Remarkable Courage, Robert Persky, Abingdon Press, 1984. The story of a father and son who overcome almost impossible obstacles to be reunited - Paralyzed in an accident that kills his wife and daughter, Andy Banks, a bus driver, struggles to overcome his handicap and to keep his teenage son with Downs Syndrome from being institutionalized.

Shut Up About Your Perfect Kid: A Survival Guide for Ordinary Parents of Special Children, by Gina Gallagher and Patricia Konjoian, 2010. Gina and Patricia address the challenges, the heartbreak, and the touching victories of parenting children with disabilities today. The book is a valuable and insightful resource for any family member or friend of a child with special needs. It conveys a wealth of practical information with a warmth and compassion that helps parents realize they are not alone.

Siblings of Children with Autism: A Guide for Families, Topics in Autism, Sandra L. Harris, Ph.D., Woodbine House, 2nd Edition, 2003. This book explores the basics of sibling relationships and the complexities that surface in families of children with autism. Chapters cover how to explain autism to siblings, how to get siblings to share their

feelings and concerns, how to master the family balancing act, how to foster play between siblings and how autism continues to impact adult sibling relationships, careers, and caregiver roles.

Sibshops: Workshops for Siblings of Children with Special Needs, D. Meyer & P. Vandas, 1994. The needs of siblings of children with special needs are often neglected because of the constant support and guidance parents must provide their children with special needs. This book is a guide for professionals designing and implementing interactive workshops to help siblings confront the special issues they face.

Sleep Better! A Guide to Improving Sleep for Children with Special Needs, Revised Edition, by V. Mark Durand Ph.D., 2014. This down-to-earth, nonjudgmental guide, packed with widely tested, easy-to-use techniques that work for all children, with and without disabilities. Provides practical information on a variety of topics--from the basics of sleep and assessing sleep problems to strategies for change.

Special Brothers and Sisters: Stories and Tips for Siblings of Children with Special Needs, Disability or Serious Illness, by Monica McCaffrey and Annette Hames, 2005. There is a lot of advice available for parents of a child with a disability or illness, but very little about the important issue of educating their siblings about how they feel, and why they may behave differently from other children. These stories - from 40 different families - come with related tips to help siblings deal with some of the things that happen in their family lives.

Special CHILDREN, Challenged PARENTS: The Struggles and Rewards of Raising a Child with a Disability, Robert A. Naseef, Ph.D., Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2001. This book shares *the unique perspective of a father* of a son with autism, with additional reflection from his perspective as a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with families of children with disabilities. This book illustrates the impact that a child's disability has on the entire family. Readers learn about resources, such as support groups, for working through complex emotions and about techniques for communicating effectively with professionals. Dr. Naseef has spent over 3 decades literally living, learning, writing, and teaching about autism. Though the author's personal experience is with autism, this book is a valuable resource for families of children with a wide range of disabilities.

The Special Needs Parent Handbook: Critical Strategies and Practical Advice to Help You Survive and Thrive (2nd Edition), by Jonathan L. Singer, 2012. A brief, compassionate guide to raising a disabled child. Singer is proactive and inclusive and discusses issues concerning necessary quality time and procuring suitable babysitters and medical care.

The Special Needs Planning Guide: How to Prepare for Every Stage of Your Child's Life (includes CD-ROM), by John W. Nadworny & Cynthia R. Haddad, Brookes Publishing, 2007. Transforming the financial planning presentations they've given to families across the country into a thorough, easy-to-read resource, the well-known authors (who also have family members with special needs) give parents a chronological guide for each stage from birth to adulthood. Parents will get comprehensive advice and strategies on how to address: financial factors, legal factors, government factors, family and support factors, and emotional factors.

Supportive Parenting: Becoming an Advocate for Your Child with Special Needs, by Jan Campito, 2007 – Learn to take an active role in advocating for your child and helping to meet their needs. She explains for new parents how to look out for early signs that things aren't quite right, from procuring evaluations, to understanding what the diagnoses mean, to selecting therapies and therapists, to following through on therapies at home and targeting needs to be addressed.

Taking Charge of ADHD: The Complete Authoritative Guide for Parents, Russell A Barkley, Ph.D., The Guilford Press, 2000. Although the book is targeted at the parents of ADHD children, it can serve as a useful resource for teachers and others involved in the care and education of children with ADHD....This book is unique in its up-to-date and clear presentation of the scientific underpinnings of the disorder with facts and ideas about management of ADHD, spends time on behavior modification techniques and has a practical focus, but still provides a detailed and interesting discussion of ADHD symptoms, behavior, etc.

The Activity Kit for Babies and Toddlers at Risk: How to Use Everyday Routines to Build Social and Communication Skills, by Deborah Fein, Molly Helt, Lynn Brennan and Marianne Barton, 2015 – Suspecting that your baby or toddler may have autism spectrum disorder or another developmental delay can be scary and overwhelming. But there is a lot you can do to help, even while waiting for an evaluation or early intervention. Everyday tasks can be terrific opportunities for building critical social and communication skills. Your child's daily routines are transformed into learning opportunities that promote crucial abilities, like how to imitate others or use simple hand gestures to convey wants and needs. In this easy-to-navigate guide, leading experts present more than 100 games and activities designed to support development in children from birth to age 3.

The Boy in the Moon - A Father's Journey to Understand His Extraordinary Son, by Ian Brown, 2011 – Ian Brown's son Walker, is one of only about 300 people worldwide diagnosed with cardiofaciocutaneous (CFC) syndrome—

an extremely rare genetic mutation that results in unusual facial appearance, the inability to speak, and a compulsion to hit himself constantly. At age thirteen, he is mentally and developmentally between one and three years old and will need constant care for the rest of his life. Brown travels the globe, meeting with genetic scientists and neurologists as well as parents, to solve the questions Walker's doctors can't answer. In his journey, he offers an insightful critique of society's assumptions about the disabled. As Brown gradually lets go of his self-blame and hope for a cure, he learns to accept the Walker he loves, just as he is.

The Broken Cord, (a story of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome or FAS) Michael Dorris, Harper Prenal, 1989. When Michael Dorris, 26, single, working on his doctorate, and part Indian himself, applied to adopt an Indian child, his request was speedily granted. He knew that his new three-year-old son, Adam, was badly developmentally disabled; but he believed in the power of nurture and love. This is the heartrending story, full of compassion and rage, of how his son grew up mentally retarded, a victim of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

The Empowered Parent: Thinking about Your Child's Disability, by Dr. Joseph E. Moldover, 2021 – Written for parents who are faced with a child's disability, it is a slim guide that distills complex topics and questions into understandable and manageable maps for action. It quickly and succinctly gives readers what they are looking for—a guide to empowerment for parents who are overwhelmed, for couples who are struggling, for families who have lost their bearings. The purpose of this book is to help parents overcome the mental and emotional barriers that paralyze them from being the effective advocates that their children need them to be.

The Gems of Inverness: A Father's Odyssey Through a World of Disabilities, by Len Gulino, 2019 – chronicles Len's walk on his path as a husband, a father, and a lawyer. His journey evolves from ambiguity, confusion, and despair imposed on him by family traditions, faith, and ethnicity, to an eventual clarity evoked by his care, with his wife, Barbara, of their sons, Benjamin and Gregory, both of whom were unexpectedly born with profound developmental disabilities.

The Loving Push: How Parents and Professionals Can Help Spectrum Kids Become Successful Adults, by Debra Moore Ph.D. and Temple Grandin Ph.D., 2016. Parents, teachers, therapists, and anyone who cares about a child or teen on the autism spectrum needs this essential roadmap to prepare our youth for being successful adults in today's world. Sound research, practical techniques, and real-life stories give helpful advice, and interesting and tangible real-life examples of struggle, persistence, and hope make it personally engaging.

That's My Child: Strategies for Parents of Children with Disabilities, Lizanne Capper, Child & Family Press, 1996. This book explores the different sources of formal and informal support available to parents with children who have all types of disabilities. Includes information on organizations, legal rights, special education, recreational activities, day care, and many other topics.

The Out-of-Sync Child Grows Up: Coping with Sensory Processing Disorder in the Adolescent and Young Adult Years, by Carol Kranowitz, 2016. This book focuses on answering what the disorder is, learning to cope with it, and ultimately living in the best way possible with a positive self-identity and support of family and professionals. It is a resource that addresses the needs of adolescents, young adults, parents, and medical and mental health professionals. It addresses families with special needs and allows those living with this disorder to voice their needs and feelings.

The Siege: The First Eight Years of an Autistic Child, Clara Claiborne Park, Back Bay Books, 1982. At the age of two, in 1960, Jessy Park was remote, withdrawn, unable to walk or talk, yet oddly content within the invisible walls that surrounded her. Doctors were baffled. The study of autism was still in its infancy. Jessy's family stepped in. This book records the challenges and rewards of the first eight years of Jessy's life.

Uncommon Fathers: Reflections on Raising a Child with a Disability, Edited by Donald J. Meyer, Woodbine House, 1995. A compelling collection of essays by fathers about the life-altering experience of having a child with a disability. Nineteen fathers have taken an introspective and honest look at this deeply emotional subject, offering a seldom-heard perspective on raising children with special needs. This is the first book written for fathers by fathers. Uncommon Fathers should also be helpful to family, friends, and service providers who learn from what these fathers have to say.

Understanding Down Syndrome: An Introduction for Parents, Cliff Cunningham, Brookline Books, 1996. When they are told that their baby has Down Syndrome, most parents react with shock and need help coping with this unexpected situation. Veteran researcher Cunningham aims to provide such help in the form of detailed information about the physical, mental, and social characteristics of Down Syndrome.

Understanding Your Special Needs Grandchild, Clare B. Jones, Ph.D., Specialty Press, 2001. Grandparents of children with special needs, unlike parents and teachers, don't always have the facts they need to understand their grandchild. This special resource offers grandparents the information they need to realize the valuable role they play

in the lives of their grandchild, giving advice on how they can offer support to better their grandchild's self-esteem and quality of life in school, at home, and with others.

Unexpected Journey: When Special Needs Change Our Course - by Joe Ferrini, and Cindi Ferrini, 2009. Sometimes there is no job on earth more demanding, more lonely, and more discouraging than the job of raising a special needs child. And until you've walked that journey yourself, you can never fully appreciate the sacrifice that parents are called on to make. A book by a husband and wife whose course in life changed with the birth of their first child.

Visual Supports for People with Autism: A Guide for Parents and Professionals, Marlene Cohen and Donna Sloan, Woodbine House, 2007. Visual supports is a formal term for referring to those tricks and methods that help us in our daily routines, e.g., to-do lists, maps, calendars, and highlighting text. For those with autism spectrum disorders, visual supports can aid in compensating for weaknesses with processing auditory input, particularly speech. Visual Supports for People with Autism shows parents and educators how incorporating these aids while teaching can improve academic performance, behavior, interaction with others, and self-help skills.

Views from our Shoes: Growing up with a Brother or Sister with Special Needs, Donald Meyer editor, Woodbine House, 1997. 45 brief essays by children and young adults who have a sibling with special needs, ranging from mental retardation through a number of rare syndromes. The writings are arranged in chronological order, from that of a 4 year old to an 18 year old. As such, they vary in quality as well as in insights into family relationships. The writings seem to be quite honest as some children come right out and say that they feel they are treated unfairly and that their siblings can get away with things that they cannot. In most cases, however, the children speak out against those who make fun of or misunderstand the youngsters who are different.

What About Me? Growing Up with a Developmentally Disabled Sibling, Bryna Siegel and Stuart Silverstein, Insight Books, Plenum Press, New York, 1994. A compassionate and accessible guide on living with and caring for a developmentally disabled sibling.

What Matters: Reflections on Disability, Community, and Love, by Janice Fialka, 2016. Janice Fialka, is a nationally recognized lecturer and author on issues related to disability, parent professional partnerships, inclusion, and raising a child with disabilities. She is also a parent, a sometime poet, a storyteller, and an award-winning advocate for families and persons with disabilities. Janice has provided the keynote address and workshops at numerous national, state, and local conferences throughout the United States and Canada and conducts trainings for schools, organizations, and parent and advocacy groups. Janice Fialka has taken up the adventure of parenting bravely, creatively, and mindfully, and here she shares a lifetime's harvest of wisdom and practical guidance for families, educators, clinicians, and all the rest of us.

When Snow Turns to Rain: One Family's Struggle to Solve the Riddle of Autism, C. Schulze, 1993. The book chronicles Jordan's development, regression and diagnosis, and his parents' desperate search for a cure as they struggle to come to terms with their son's condition.

When Your Child is Diagnosed With an Autism Spectrum Disorder: A Resource for Families Whose Son or Daughter is Newly Diagnosed, Indiana Resource Center for Autism, The University Affiliated Program of Indiana, 2001

Without Reason: A Family Copes With Two Generations of Autism, Charles Hart, Harper & Row, 1989. This man's personal and heroic struggles with two family members (his son and his brother) with autism, and is written in a straightforward manner by a man who raised an autistic child, and describes well all of the situations they went through. It gives us a better understanding of autism.

Why Me?: A father, a son, a lifetime of care for a special needs child, by Kirk E. Stark, 2015 – Ever wanted to know what it is like to raise a special needs child? In this book, a father gives a brutally honest opinion (account) of what it takes to raise a special needs child, the challenges, the up and downs, and successes. If you are a couple or a single parent of a special needs child this book will give you an inside look of what it takes to raise a special needs child.

You Will Dream New Dreams: Inspiring Personal Stories by Parents of Children with Disabilities, Stanley Klein and Kim Schive, Kensington Books, 2001. Compiled by clinical psychologist Stanley D. Klein, a cofounder of Exceptional Parent, and Kim Schive, a former editor of Exceptional Parent magazine, You Will Dream New Dreams is a remarkable parent's support group in print. The shared narratives come from those with newly diagnosed children, adult disabled children, and everything in between. These experiences offer hope and encouragement and serve as a reminder that there are others out there who can help, and should help educators and health-care professionals better understand these parents' perspectives.

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Basics of Family Support, The: A Guide for State Planners (And Others), Goetz and Peck, Editors, Family Resource Coalition, 1994.

Building Connections Between Families, Schools, and Communities: A workshop presented by Family TIES of Nevada for parents of young children with disabilities, 2003.

COACHING Families and Colleagues in EARLY CHILDHOOD, Hanft, Rush, & Sheldon, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2004

Circles of Care and Understanding: Support Programs for Fathers of Children with Special Needs, James May, M.A., M.Ed., 1992. Essential, practical information regarding the development of support groups specifically for fathers of children with chronic illness or disability, including: Models of Organization, Strategies for Effective Marketing, Development of Forceful Leadership, Recruitment of Fathers, Resources for Families and Professionals.

Do You Hear What I Hear? Parents and Professionals Working Together for Children with Special Needs, by Janice Fialka, 2000 – Explores the journey to creative partnerships. Although written to parents and professionals who help children with special needs, this book guides us all in understanding how to strengthen our partnerships with others.

The Early Intervention Guidebook for Families and Professionals: Partnering for Success, - by Bonnie Keilty, 2010. This practical guide is essential reading for both professionals and families of infants and toddlers with, or at risk for, developmental delays or disabilities. The Early Intervention Guidebook shows what early intervention looks like when it is based on current research, policies, and best practices. It focuses on how families and professionals can collaborate effectively so that young children learn, grow, and thrive. Specific components of early intervention evaluation and assessment, program planning, intervention implementation, service coordination, and transition are discussed in every chapter.

Early Childhood Intervention: Working with Families of Young Children with Special Needs, by Hanan Sukkar, Carl J. Dunst, et al., 2017. This book explores the family-centered practices and systems factors which influence families' experiences raising children with complex needs. It also considers the ways in which professionals can work with families to build and support parent and child competence. Systems and family-centered perspectives are vital to support families and build their capacities to lead normalized lives with improved family quality of life. Contributors in this edited volume bring together contemporary information that bridges the research to practice gap in supporting families of young children with disabilities or delays.

Effective Communication Between Professionals and Parents, Dynamic Communication Process Project, 1993.

Engaged: Building Intentional Partnerships with Families, by Parents as Teachers National Center, 2019 – designed to support building a foundation for effective family engagement through the lens of 10 key values. Through unique design features such as reflection questions and anecdotes from the field, you will be encouraged to think more deeply about engagement through the lens of foundational values like trust, compassion, generosity, and more. Successfully engaging with families improves outcomes for staff, families, communities, and most of all, for children. By delving into these core values you'll discover ways to rethink, reimagine, and reinvent your family engagement framework, build stronger partnerships, and engage every family.

Essential Allies: Families as Advisors, by E.S. Jeppson & J. Thomas, Institute for Family-centered Care, 1997. This publication was developed to help bridge the gap between providers' past training and experience and new expectations of collaboration and partnership with families.

- **Words of Advice: A Guidebook For Families Serving As Advisors** - This workbook is for the person who has never served in an advisory role. It offers guidance for thinking through the benefits and demands of advisory roles for consumers, presents some fundamental principles for being a successful advisor, and suggests practical tips for dealing with the common challenges that families encounter in these new roles.

- **Families As Advisors: A Training Guide For Collaboration** - This companion volume to *Essential Allies* and *Words of Advice* completes the series by presenting a set of integrated training activities to encourage discussion and promote creative thinking about new partnerships with families.

Family Engagement in Early Childhood Settings, by Mary Muhs, 2018 – Following a strengths-based approach, *Family Engagement* offers strategies for building or enhancing interactions, engagement, expectations, communication, and participation with families. Readers will find helpful information on making the best first impressions with parents in-person and online, establishing effective and supportive intake meetings for both parents and program, setting expectations from both perspectives, two-way communication strategies including daily conversations, verbal and technological methods, conferences and documenting learning, and creating a culture of family engagement embedded into every part of your program.

Family Involvement in Policy Making: A Final Report on the Families in Action Project, Koroloff, Hunter, and Gordon, Portland State University, Research and Training Center on Family Support and Children’s Mental Health, 1995. A major part of developing a system of care community is to work toward being family driven in all areas. “*Family driven* means families have a primary decision-making role in the care of their own children as well as the policies and procedures governing care for all children in their community, state, tribe, territory and nation.

Family/Professional Collaboration for Children with Special Health Needs and Their Families, Kathleen Bishop with Josie Woll and Polly Arango, Dept. of Social Work, The University of Vermont, 1993.

Family/Professional Collaboration: The Perspective of Those Who Have Tried, Williams-Murphy, DeChillo, Koren, and Hunter, Portland State University, Research and Training Center on Family Support and Children’s Mental Health, 1994.

Family-Centered Behavior Scale and User’s Manual, Allen, Petr, and Brown, The Beach Center on Families and Disability, 1995. This validated, reliable scale can be used to determine whether an organization that works with children and families is truly family-centered

Family-Centered Practices: A Training Guide, Pletcher, ARCH, August 1995.

Family Employment in State Title V Programs: Conference Proceedings and Survey Report, Betsy Anderson, Barbara Popper, Nora Wells, Federation for Children with Special Needs, Boston, MA, 1995.

Family Empowerment in a Family Support Program, Jones, Garlow, Turnbull, and Barber, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Company, 1996.

Families, Professionals, and Exceptionality: Positive Outcomes Through Partnerships and Trust (7th Edition), Pearson Publishing, 2014. A practical look at how teachers and families can empower, collaborate, and advocate for children with special needs. Depictions of family systems theory, the history and current status of policy, and the principles of partnership and their application by teachers and other professionals. See how lasting partnerships can be formed between members of families and professionals in special and general education.

Family-Centered Service Coordination: A Manual for Parents, I. Zipper, C. Hinton, M. Weil & K. Rounds, 1993. This manual orients and educates parents about issues of service coordination to assist families in caring for an infant or toddler with developmental delays or disabilities. The general guidelines in this manual should help parents answer their questions about the early intervention services for their child, and their rights as a parent of a young child with disabilities. Such terms as child assessment, developmental delay, Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP), IFSP team, and service coordination or case management. are carefully addressed. A Checklist for Parents in the Appendix checks the parents understanding of the key elements of the service system, and is cross-indexed to the appropriate pages for their review.

Family-Friendly Communication for Early Childhood Programs, Diffily and Morrison, editors, NAEYC, 1996.

Family Support Guidelines for Effective Practice in the Early Intervention Services System for Families of Infants and Toddlers with Disabilities or At Risk, California Early Start, 1994.

Family Support Resource Collection, Minnesota Technical Assistance for Family Support Project, 1996.

The Family Voices Leadership Handbook: A Policy Guide for Families and Friends of Children and Youth With Special Health Care Needs, A product of the National Policy Center for Children with Special Health Care Needs, 1999.

Fathers and Early Childhood Programs, by Jay Fagan and Glen Palm, New Horizons, J. May, 2003. The authors review the available research regarding father involvement in programs for young children and they present the results of 33 in-depth interviews they have collected on this subject. They present the theoretical perspectives they see as relevant to building better partnership between programs and fathers. The authors offer practical suggestions for working with fathers

and the community to facilitate increased father and family involvement. Additionally, tools to enhance or start a father involvement program and fun educational activities for fathers make this an extremely enlightening and effective book.

From Parents to Partners: Building a Family-Centered Early Childhood Program (2nd Edition), by Janis Keyser, 2017 – Build collaborative partnerships with families to help the whole family thrive. This book explores the reasons and methods for developing cooperative partnerships, along with tools and strategies to help build the support network for family-centered care. Includes information on how to use technology to increase the effectiveness of communication with families and interact with a more diverse population.

Getting Men Involved: Strategies for Early Childhood Programs, Levine, Murphy, and Wilson, Scholastic Inc., 1993.

Grandparents Caring for Young Children with Disabilities: A Labor of Love, Ski-Hi Monograph Series, Number 11, Barbara B. Glover, Ski-Hi Institute, Utah State University, 2001. This monograph provides information, insight, and references for service providers who are serving grandparents raising a young child with a disability.

Leading By Convening – A Blueprint for Authentic Engagement, IDEA Partnership/National Association of State Directors of Special Education, 2014 - The formal leadership we most often experience is a top-down design grounded in authority and formal channels of influence. Yet, contemporary issues often demand another more informal kind of leadership—one that rises up from the bottom, from the stakeholders who are impacted by the decisions being made. The strategy of partnership that builds connections and fosters authentic engagement through leading by convening.

Leadership Skills for Disability Consultants: A Self-Study Guide for People with Disabilities and their Family Members, Cheryl Dinnell, Nevada Parent Network, University of Nevada, Reno, 1997. This self-study guide has been designed to help consumers or family members gain the knowledge and skills they need to serve competently and collaboratively as consultants to agencies or programs that serve persons with disabilities.

Learning to Be Partners: An Introductory Training Program for Family Support Staff, Lynn Pooley, Editor, Family Resource Coalition of America, 1997.

Making A Difference: A Parent's Guide to Advocacy and Community Action, Diane J. Charnov, and Carolyn Rutsch, Children's Resources International Inc., 2000. This book provides parents and others with skills necessary to organize effectively and speak out on issues that affect children at home, at school, and in the broader community. Each chapter includes key principles of advocacy and organization, strategies for turning plans into action, advocacy and organization examples taken from real life, and "how-to" advice for building lasting organizations for change.

Making Room at the Table: Fostering Family Involvement in the Planning and Governance of Formal Support Systems, Family Resource Coalition of America, 1997. This manual, co-created by the Family Resource Coalition of America and the Institute for Family-Centered Care, provides trainers and facilitators with information and materials for conducting a three-hour module designed to foster family involvement in the advisory and decision-making roles.

New Vision: A Curriculum For Preparing Parents To Be Early Intervention Service Coordinators – Part 1 of 2 parts, by Bernadette Irwin, Maryland Infants and Toddlers Program, 2000

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- Getting on Board: Training Activities to Promote the Practice of Family-Centered Care.
- Delivering Family-Centered Care, Home-Based Services **with Video**, 51 min.
- Family-Centered Communication Skills
- Building Parent/Professional Collaboration
- Overview of Family-Centered Service Coordination
- Individualized Family Service Plan **with Video**

Parents and Professionals Partnering for Children with Disabilities: A Dance That Matters, Revised - by Janice M. Fialka, Arlene K. Feldman, Karen C. Mikus, 2012. Cultivate effective partnerships between parents and professionals. Written from both the parent's and the professional's points of view, this book draws upon the metaphor of dance to highlight the essential partnership between teachers, administrators, support staff, and parents of children with disabilities. The book offers helpful steps for self-reflection, personnel preparation, and parent-professional training.

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[Comes in three sections/pieces.]

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- **Facilitator Guide.**
- **Overhead Transparency Thumbnails.**

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Parent Liaison Training Manual, Jane Heustis, et al., The Indiana Parent Information Network, Inc., 1992. The manual was designed to enhance strengths of Parent Liaisons and provide information to better support them by: enhancing their communication and problem solving strategies, increase awareness of resources within the community, and clarify the roles and responsibilities of the Parent Liaison.

Parents As Policy- Makers: A Handbook for Effective Participation, Hunter, Portland State University, Research and Training Center on Family Support and Children's Mental Health, 1994. This manual is to provide parents and other family members of children with emotional disorders some practical ideas and tools with which they can become effective partners with professionals in the policy-making process.

The Parent to Parent Handbook: Connecting Families of Children With Special Needs, by Betsy Santelli, Florence Stewart Poyadue, Jane Leora Young, and Rud Turnbull, Brookes Publishing Company, 2001. In this comprehensive book, the authors share with you the ins and outs of developing and maintaining a strong, local Parent to Parent program that individually matches "veteran" supporting parents with those who are new to the challenges of caring for a child with a disability. You'll get the basics of setting up your own program, including guidelines for finding, preparing, and matching supporting parents with newly referred parents, ideas for organizing and incorporating your program, and evaluating its effectiveness, tips on accessing funding and promoting your program throughout the community, and useful forms and extensive lists of contacts and resources to get you started.

Parent-to-Parent Support: A Manual for Program Development and Training, North Carolina Parent-to-Parent Program Coordinators, North Carolina Department of Human Resources, 1996. Coordinators of parent-to-parent programs match referred parents of children with special needs with trained support parents who have children with similar needs. Coordinators and support parents provide parents with assistance in obtaining information and resources and in navigating the service delivery system. Parents who have utilized support parents often tell professionals that talking with a parent who has "been there" has made a difference in their family's life and well being.

Partnerships for Change: Building Skills for Family Support, (A training workshop in four modules for parents and staff members in family support centers – facilitator's guide), Family Communications, Inc. and University of Pittsburgh Office of Child Development, 1998. (2 videos included, 28 min and 26 min).

Partners in Policymaking: Coordinator's Handbook, Kathie Snow, et al., Texas Council for Developmental Disabilities, 1995.

Professional Collaboration with Parents of Children with Disabilities, by Louise Porter & Susan McKenzie, Whurr Publishers, 2000. This text describes how professionals can form collaborative relationships with the parents of the children in their care, to optimize the children's development and to enable both family members and professionals to work in the children's interests. It describes experiences of families who have a child with a disability and takes a new look at old assumptions that disability necessarily has a negative effect on families or that families themselves are in need of therapy simply by virtue of having a child with additional needs. This text offers practical insights and guidelines for action by teachers, occupational therapists, physiotherapists, speech pathologists and psychologists. It is a practical text that enables practitioners to offer a high-quality service to children while supporting the family in its role of nurturing their child with special needs.

Raising Special Kids (Facilitator's Manual): a Group Program for Parents of Children with Special Needs, - by Dr. Jared D. Massanari and Alice E. Massanari, 2008. Raising Special Kids is not your typical parenting class or parenting support group. It is an educational program, based on helping parents understand the dynamics of raising a child with emotional, behavioral, social, or developmental challenges. In the Facilitator's Manual, the authors provide an excellent overview of the group process, program methods, facilitators roles, organization of parent and concurrent child groups, use of art and supplemental activities, and interactive family activities.

Raising Special Kids (Parent Guidebook): a Group Program for Parents of Children with Special Needs, - by Dr. Jared D. Massanari and Alice E. Massanari, 2008. The Parent Guidebook provides a brief overview of the purpose of the group, written homework, family activities, and supplemental resources for each group session. This eight-session group program offers insights and guidance for any parent facing the unfamiliar challenges of raising a child with special needs -- physical, developmental, behavioral, or emotional. There is a great deal of emphasis placed on parents engaging

in self-reflection and family activities between group sessions and utilizing group time to discuss what was discovered in that process.

Service Coordination for Early Intervention: Parents and Professionals, I. Zipper, C. Hinton, M. Weil & K. Rounds, 1993. Helps administrators and professionals to structure early intervention and ongoing services so that professionals work in partnership with parents to promote health and well-being to children with special needs.

Seven Essentials for Family-Professional Partnerships in Early Intervention, by Bonnie Keilty, 2017 – Family-professional partnerships are essential to early intervention practice. This book provides a set of concrete practices for partnering with families, digging deeper and looking closer at what it takes to have successful relationships. The authors explore seven partnership concepts, through the words and perspectives of families and professionals themselves. New and veteran professionals can use the lessons learned from these accounts to more effectively work with families.

Strengthening the Family-Professional Partnership in Services for Young Children, Roberts, Rule, and Innocenti, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 1998 – Strengthening the Family takes the theory of a team-based model for providing services and puts it into the context of reality by offering practical advice for developing mutual respect and collaborative relationships with families and service agencies.

Transdisciplinary Teaming in Early Intervention/Early Childhood Special Education: navigating together with families and children, by Jennifer Kilgo, Association for Childhood Education International, 2006.

Understanding Families: Supportive Approaches to Diversity, Disability, and Risk (2nd Edition), by Marci Hanson, Ph.D. and Eleanor Lynch, Ph.D., 2013 – With a strong emphasis on family resilience, this book gets preservice and in-service professionals ready to work with a broad range of families with diverse structures, backgrounds, and circumstances, to communicate and collaborate effectively with every family they serve, and support families of children with disabilities.

Working with Families of Children with Special Needs: Family and Professional Partnerships and Roles, - by Nancy M. Sileo, and Mary Anne T Prater, Pearson Publications, 2011. With a strong focus on the families of special needs children, this text provides students with both the information to understand the challenges and needs of these families as well as the skills and strategies required of educators working with such families. Containing a thorough discussion of the common legal and ethical concerns surrounding children with special needs and their families, this book also emphasizes the many individual differences among families, and focuses on diversity in families with special needs children, cultural considerations, age, and communication with special needs families.

ADMINISTRATION

Autism Case Law: A Desktop Reference to Key Decisions, Amy E. Slater, Esq., and John W. Norlin, Esq., LRP Publications, 2007.

The Basics of Family Support: A Guide for State Planners (And Others), Kathy Goetz & Shelley Peck, Editors, Family Resource Coalition, 1994.

DEC Recommended Practices Monograph Series No. 1: **Enhancing Services for Young Children With Disabilities and Their Families**, Division for Early Childhood (DEC), 2015. This book aims to help bridge the gap between research and practice by highlighting practices that have been shown through research to result in better outcomes for young children with disabilities, their families, and the personnel who serve them. Chapters focus on each of the eight domains within the practices: leadership, assessment, environment, family, instruction, interaction, teaming and collaboration, and transition.

DEC Recommended Practices Monograph Series No. 3 **Family: Knowing Families, Tailoring Practices, Building Capacity, 2017** – A collection of articles that provide guidance to the EI/ECSE field as they illustrate particular ways to implement the Family Recommended Practices with fidelity and flexibility for each family. The monograph is a unique contribution to the field with articles that include authentic family voices as primary or equal contribution.

DEC Recommended Practices Monograph Series No. 6: **Teaming and Collaboration: Building and Sustaining Partnerships**, 2019 – offers professionals and families multiple ways to implement the teaming and collaboration practices across the settings in which children grow and learn.

DEC Young Exceptional Children Monograph Series No. 10: **Early Intervention for Infant and Toddlers and their Families: Practices and Outcomes**, 2013 – Learn more about effective, evidence-based ways to deliver early intervention services. Practitioners, program administrators, and families will benefit from the latest information on assessment and intervention practices, teaming models, family services and supports, and monitoring outcomes.

The Developmental Systems Approach to Early Intervention, Michael J. Guralnick Ph.D., Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 2005 – As communities struggle to address today's challenges to early intervention – including limited resources, the need for professional development, and the changing role of families – they create programs that vary dramatically in quality, approach, and organization. A more consistent, coherent, and effective early intervention system is the goal of this book, which describes a state-of-the-art, research-based developmental systems model to guide programs for children from birth to 5 years of age.

Early Intervention Program for Infants and Toddlers With Disabilities (US Department of Education Regulation) (ED) (2018 Edition), 2018 – The Law Library presents the complete text of the Early Intervention Program for Infants and Toddlers With Disabilities (US Department of Education Regulation) (ED) (2018 Edition). Updated as of May 29, 2018. These regulations are needed to reflect changes made to the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, as amended by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act of 2004 (Act or IDEA). This book contains: - The complete text of the Early Intervention Program for Infants and Toddlers With Disabilities (US Department of Education Regulation) (ED) (2018 Edition) - A table of contents with the page number of each section

Early Childhood Workshops that Work!: The Essential Guide to Successful Training and Workshops, Nancy P. Alexander, Gryphon House, 2000. A comprehensive guide that illustrates how to design, organize, conduct, and evaluate effective early childhood workshop and training seminars. It also includes sections on troubleshooting problem situations and designing learning materials. The author offers tips, guidance, and inside information from her years of experience as a successful workshop leader.

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Family Consequences of Children's Disabilities (American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology), by Denis P. Hogan, 2012 – As a matter of national policy we still place the lion's share of responsibility for raising children with disabilities on their families. While this strategy largely works, the reality is that family financial security, the parents' relationship, and the needs of other children in the home all can be stretched to the limit. In *Family Consequences of Children's Disabilities* Hogan delves inside the experiences of these families and examines the financial and emotional costs of raising a child with a disability.

The Mediator's Handbook, by Jennifer E. Beer, and Eileen Stief. New Society Publishers, 1997. The Mediator's Handbook is a "how-to" guide walking the reader through the steps to an effective mediation. The Mediator's Handbook can assist in conflict resolution for anyone working in corporations, government agencies, community organizations, schools, or neighborhoods where there is a need to build bridges and compromises between diverse perspectives and conflicting interests.

No Child Left Behind: A Desktop Reference, U.S. Department of Education, 2002.

Nonprofit Boards, What to Do and How to Do It, John E. Tropman and Elmer J. Tropman, CWLA Press, 1999.

Ten Tips for Getting and Keeping Business Involved, An Illustrated Guide for Early Childhood Leaders, Nina Sazer O'Donnell, and Carter McJunkin, Families and Work Institute, 2001.

Workshop Essentials, Planning and Presenting Dynamic Workshops, Paula Jorde Bloom, New Horizons, Educational Consultants and Learning Resources, 2000.

RESOURCE GUIDES/DIRECTORIES

A Guide for Montana's FAMILY SUPPORT SPECIALISTS: The Certification Handbook, Developmental Disabilities Program/Department of Health and Human Services, State of Montana, 1998.

Alphabet Kids from ADD to Zellweger Syndrome, by Robbie Woliver, Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2009. A guide to Developmental, Neurobiological and Psychological Disorders for Parents and Professionals by R Woliver (This book covers over 70 disorders broken out into Did you know? How it is manifested, Signs and Symptoms, Cause Diagnosis, Treatment, Prognosis and Sources and Resources).

California's Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) Orientation Packet: Member Orientation & Information on Early Intervention, State of California-Health and Welfare Agency, 1998.

Georgia's Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) New Member Orientation Manual, Georgia Early Intervention Programs, Department of Human Resources, 1995.

Local Planning & Coordinating Councils: Their Structure, Responsibilities, & Challenges, Indiana's First Steps Early Intervention System, 1996.

Nevada P.E.P. Instructor's Guide, Compiled by Nevada's Parent Training and Information Center, 1995.

PARENT NOTEBOOK for BabyNet of South Carolina, Family Connection of South Carolina, Inc., 1996.

ADVOCACY/LEADERSHIP

8 Steps for Highly Effective Negotiation: Letting the Other Person Have Your Way, National Press Publications, 1995. Be more confident and have greater negotiating success in all aspects of your life by learning how to:

- Cover the bases with the eight essential steps of win-win negotiation.
- Understand what makes people "tick" and how to get what you need.
- Overcome the fear of confrontation.
- Develop winning strategies that allow you to negotiate with dignity and honor.
- Polish many more communication skills that will allow you to successfully achieve your goals.

Assuring the Family's Role on the Early Intervention Team: Explaining Rights & Safeguards, J. Hurth & P. Goff, 1996. (2 copies)

CEC Special Education Advocacy Handbook, Bootel, Department of Public Policy, The Council for Exceptional Children, 1995.

Engaging Other Sectors in Efforts To Improve Public Policy in Early Childhood Development, Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania, 2003.

The Everyday Advocate: Standing Up for Your Child with Autism or Other Special Needs, by Areva Martin Esq., 2011 – As an individual rights attorney and parent of an autistic child herself, Areva Martin shares clear, step-by-step instructions on how parents can assert themselves-with doctors, teachers, school officials, neighbors, or even family

members-and get the best results for their child. Practical and inspiring, with personal stories from other parents, *The Everyday Advocate* offers real-world actions that work and teaches parents the skills to become better advocates for their children

Go Ask Alice: A Guidebook for Parents Serving on State and Local Interagency Councils, D. Gerst, et al. Early Integration Training Project Center for Special Needs Populations, Ohio State University, 1991. Guidebook for parents interested in shaping public policy regarding early intervention, by participating in state or local Interagency Coordinating Councils (ICCs). Eight chapters focus on: (1) the role of parent representative and ways to find a mentor; (2) the relationship between the ICC and the lead agency; (3) appropriate ways in which to relate the experience of having a child with a disability; (4) the history and nature of early intervention; (5) how to get respect, information, and support; (6) preparing for the first ICC meeting; (7) taking on new roles with increased experience and identifying issues and other Council members who will listen; and (8) becoming a mentor and determining one's effectiveness.

Handbook for Strengthening Grassroots Advocacy, Jaclyn A. Bootel, Public Policy Unit for CEC, 1999. This handbook is designed: (1) to empower individuals working with people who have disabilities to be a force for meeting the policy challenges in the communities in which they live and work; and (2) to help them to channel their strength, commitment, and knowledge into effective advocacy efforts. It discusses the basic tools for advocacy, which include knowledge of the legislative or regulatory process, effective communication skills, and effective access to the media. It also offers advice on building coalitions, framing key issues, packaging important information, and using the media as a tool to advance a cause.

How to Get Services by Being Assertive, A Family Resource Center on Disabilities Publications, 1993. A manual that demonstrates positive assertiveness techniques for staffing, IEP meetings, due process hearings, and other special education meetings.

How to Organize an Effective Parent/Advocacy Group and Move Bureaucracies, A Family Resource Center on Disabilities Publications, 1993. A handbook that gives step-by-step directions on how to organize a parent group from scratch - and actively involve members to effect positive changes to improve services.

Linking Arms: A Leadership Guide for Parents of Children with Disabilities, by Pamela R. McDaniel, Ph.D., 2014 – Navigating the world of disability services and programs is very frustrating and overwhelming. Regardless of your career status or educational background, when you learn that your child has a disability, you begin a journey that takes you into a life filled with strong emotions and difficult choices that affect the entire family. Another part of that journey is the interaction with many different professionals and specialists and the continuous need for information, supports, and services. It's not enough to just read about leadership; it takes getting involved and putting theory into practice.

Making the System Work: An Advocacy Workshop for Parents, Research and Training Center on Family Support and Children's Mental Health, Portland State University, September 1987. The workshop includes introductory activities; administration of an assertiveness questionnaire; parent rap session; defining advocacy; role playing effective advocacy techniques; identifying problems, possible solutions, and sources of power to correct problems; identifying assertive/passive/aggressive statements; making effective demands; and analyzing one's advocacy potential.

NO PITY: People with Disabilities Forging a New Civil Rights Movement, by Joseph Shapiro, Times Books, 1993. With 35 million disabled Americans, the American with Disabilities Act and its implications are here to stay. Shapiro, a U.S. News & World Report journalist, explores in depth the thoughts, fears, and facts behind the disability rights movement. Those interested in gaining a basic understand of the disability rights movement, will find this title is well organized, thoroughly researched, and thought-provoking.

Off the Fence: Disability Advocacy, by Pat Linkhorn, 2013 – Linkhorn hopes to help parents of special needs children find the humor amid the absurdity of life. Join her as she recalls navigating the choppy waters of serving as an advocate for her children and others with special needs. She offers advice on making decisions that benefit special needs children; dealing effectively with agencies, committees, and people; and telling your story in a way that generates attention. As the mother of one autistic daughter and another who was born prematurely and is blind, Linkhorn has dealt with and worked for numerous social and educational agencies devoted to helping special needs individuals for more than twenty years. No longer constrained by agency rules and guidelines, she is off the fence and she tells her tale of survival and victory and explains how the system really works.

Political Advocacy Handbook, Activating Grassroots Involvement, The Council for Exceptional Children, 1997.

Training Module on Improving Communication with Policy Makers, CEC, 1985.

Working with Doctors: A parent's guide to navigating the health system, PACER Center, Inc., 2003.

ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Assistive Technology for Children and Youth with Disabilities, by Mary Ann Marchel, Thomas Fischer, Denise Clark, 2015 - Encompassing home, school and community environments, *Assistive Technology for Children and Youth with Disabilities* highlights the vast amount of supports available for children with disabilities from birth to age 21. An informative resource, the text details not only what types of assistive technology exist, but also how to select technology to meet specific students needs and match specific environmental circumstances.

Assistive Technology for Young Children: Creating Inclusive Learning Environments, by Kathleen C. Sadao, Brookes Publishing, 2010. This book highlights the broad spectrum of AT supports for children with disabilities from low-cost, low-tech options such as Velcro and homemade switches to higher tech options such as speech-generating software. Educators, early interventionists, SLPs, and other professionals will learn how to select, implement, and purchase AT devices; determine funding options for AT; assess children's needs; use AT to aid implementation of universal design for learning; embed AT into activity-based intervention; and support communication, language development, and early literacy skills. **Includes a CD-ROM** with printable forms for evaluating children's AT needs, determining which types of tools and strategies to use, and creating individual AT toolkits that help children meet OSEP outcomes and developmental goals.

MEDICAL

A-Z Reference Book of Syndromes and Inherited Disorders, The, 2nd edition, Patricia Gilbert, Chapman & Hall, 1996.

Assuring Better Child Health and Development Series, Sara Rosenbaum, et.al, The George Washington University Medical Center, School of Public Health and Health Services, Center for Health Services Research and Policy, July 2001.

- **Health Policy and Early Child Development: An Overview.**
- **Room to Grow: Promoting Child Development Through Medicaid and CHIP.**

FEEDING/EATING/NUTRITION

Diagnosis and Treatment of Feeding Disorders in Infants, Toddlers, and Young Children, by Irene Chatoor, MD., Zero to Three, 2009. The book outlines the different feeding disorders including sections on how they present, and how they are treated. The chapters are kept brief and informative, and to demonstrate each disorder there are case studies of real life children the author has worked with. There's many descriptions of severe infant feeding disorders, their origins – with practical common sense solutions. A feature of the book was the review pages in the back, where key points of each disorder are outlined for easy reference.

The **Down Syndrome Nutrition Handbook**, Joan E. Guthrie Medlen, R.D., L.D., Woodbine House, 2002. Many parents of children with Down syndrome would like to help their child improve nutrition and manage weight, but don't know

where to begin. This book looks at all aspects of nutrition and healthy living for children with Down syndrome, from birth through young adulthood. The author encourages parents to start teaching healthy habits early but stresses that it's never too late to start, no matter what age.

Feeding and Nutrition in Children with Neurodevelopmental Disability, Peter B. Sullivan (Editor), 2009 – This book is written to assist those who have responsibility for the nutritional and gastrointestinal care of children with neurodisability. The emphasis throughout is on the importance of multidisciplinary care. It is concerned with the problems surrounding the nutritional management of children with neurological impairment who have difficulty swallowing and feeding.

Feeding Challenges in Young Children: Strategies and Specialized Interventions for Success (CD-ROM included), Brookes Publishing, 2012. Provides early childhood educators and interventionists with specific, practical, research-based guidance on resolving a wide range of feeding issues. Ideal for a wide range of professionals working with young children birth–5 years across school, home, and child care settings, this book-and-CD set gives readers in-depth background information, how-to strategies, and helpful tools for addressing feeding challenges. Integrating the dual perspectives of the authors—a child development expert and an early childhood special education expert

Just Take A Bite: Easy, Effective Answers to Food Aversions and Eating Challenges!, Lori Ernspenger, Ph.D. and Tania Stegen-Hanson, OTR/L, Future Horizons Inc., 2004

Kids with Celiac Disease, A Family Guide to Raising Happy, Healthy, Gluten-Free Children, Danna Korn, Woodbine House, 2001.

Pediatric Swallowing and Feeding: Assessment and Management (3rd Edition), Joan C. Arvedson, Linda Brodsky, Maureen A. Lefton-Greif, 2019 – There has been an exponential increase in the number of medically fragile and complex children with feeding/swallowing disorders. This book provides information to practitioners interested in and involved with children who demonstrate swallowing and feeding disorders.

The **Manual of Paediatric Feeding Practice**, by Arlene McCurtin, Speechmark Publishing Ltd., 1997

COMMUNICATION/SPEECH/LANGUAGE/VISION/HEARING

Baby Sign Language Made Easy: 101 Signs to Start Communicating with Your Child Now, by Lane Rebelo, LCSW, 2018 – An overview of baby sign language that addresses signing at different ages and developmental milestones. 10 quick-start signs to get your baby signing right away about topics that are most essential and relevant to their daily life. A total of 101 illustrated ASL signs that feature memory tips, suggestions for when to use the sign, and advice on how to identify baby's response. Chapters organized by theme—such as Mealtimes & Manners, Bath Time & Bedtime, Family & Feelings, and more.

Children with Hearing Loss: Developing Listening and Talking, Birth to Six, Third Edition 3rd Edition, by Elizabeth B. Cole and Carol Flexer, 2015. This text is intended for undergraduate and graduate-level training programs for professionals who work with children who have hearing loss and their families. This third edition is also a valuable resource for parents, listening and spoken language specialists (LSLS), speech-language pathologists, audiologists, early childhood instructors, and teachers. Furthermore, much of the information in Chapters 1 through 5 and Chapter 7 is beneficial to individuals of *all* ages with hearing loss, especially newly-diagnosed adults.

Communication Interventions for Individuals with Severe Disabilities: Exploring Research Challenges and Opportunities, by Rose A. Sevcik Ph.D., MaryAnn Ronski Ph.D., 2016 – This interdisciplinary book includes contributions from more than 30 top scholars from diverse fields, including psychology, special education, and speech-language pathology. Each chapter gives readers a brief summary of research studies on a key intervention topic, insights on research design and measurement challenges, thoughts on future advances, and real-world clinical and educational recommendations. TOPICS INCLUDE: prelinguistic communication intervention for young children with intellectual

disabilities; challenging behavior and communicative alternatives; interventions for children who are deafblind; the role of cultural, ethnic, and linguistic differences; assessment and measurement of communication and language skills; and more.

Cortical Visual Impairment: An Approach to Assessment and Intervention, by Christine Roman-Lantzy, AFB Press, 2007. The current leading cause of visual impairment among children is not a disease or condition of the eyes, but cortical visual impairment (CVI)-also known as cerebral visual impairment-in which visual dysfunction is caused by damage or injury to the brain. This is an excellent resource that clearly explains the levels of CVI and what to work on in each level. It has a set of unique assessment tools and systematic, targeted principles whose use has helped children learn to use their vision more effectively. This one-of-a-kind resource provides readers with both a conceptual framework with which to understand working with CVI and concrete strategies to apply directly in their work.

Developmental Guidelines for Infants with Visual Impairment, 2nd Edition, by Drs. Amanda Hall Lueck, Deborah Chen, Linda S. Kekelis, and Elizabeth Hartmann, American Printing House for the Blind, 2008. Topics Covered: Visual impairment in infants (overview) / Social-emotional development / Communication development / Cognitive development / Fine motor development / Gross motor development / Functional vision development / Use of the guidelines to develop intervention goals and strategies

Early Communication Skills for Children with Down Syndrome: A Guide for Parents and Professionals, Libby Kumin, Oh.D., CCC-SLP, Woodbine House, 2nd Edition, 2003. Dr Kumin draws on her vast experience to show parents how they can support and encourage their child's speech and language development from birth to age 6 (or when a child can form 2- to 3-word sentences). Parents and teachers learn how to work through characteristic challenges, including hearing loss, intelligibility issues, apraxia (difficulty planning oral-motor movements), or a slower pace of development. Families soon see that many children with Down syndrome are natural and willing communicators.

Early Focus: Working with Young Children Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired and Their Families, 2nd Edition, Rona Pogrud & Diane Fazzi, Eds., AFB Press, 2002. Provides clear descriptions of early intervention techniques with blind and visually impaired children and stresses the benefits of family involvement and transdisciplinary teamwork. Practical applications and strategies relating to cognitive and language development, orientation and mobility, social skills, early intervention, and program development are presented to integrate current practices in one convenient source. Valuable information on working with families of various ethnic/minority groups is detailed, as are useful descriptions of how teams can work most effectively.

Early Intervention for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Infants, Toddlers, and Their Families: Interdisciplinary Perspectives, by Marilyn Sass-Lehrer, 2015 – Dr. Marilyn Sass-Lehrer provides readers with the evidence-based knowledge needed to implement interdisciplinary and collaborative early interventional programming for professionals and students. Featuring a collaborative team of expert contributors across a variety of backgrounds and disciplines - including educators, audiologists, speech-language pathologists, and health care providers, presents students and specialists with the fundamental knowledge they need to effectively design and deliver care to this population.

Early Language Intervention for Infants, Toddlers, and Preschoolers, by Robert Owens Jr., 2017. A comprehensive text on assessment and intervention with both verbal and nonverbal communication of infants, toddlers, and preschoolers, including augmentative and alternative communication (AAC). Informative and authoritative, it offers practical guidelines for functional methods that highlight language use within the daily routines of the home and classroom.

Early Years – Focus on Foundation: Including Children with Impaired Vision in Early Years Settings, Royal National Institute of the Blind, 2001

Early Years – Your First Steps: a guide for parents of children with sight problems Royal National Institute of the Blind, 2002

Early Years – Setting Out: Practical Ideas for Parents of Children with Sight Problems, Royal National Institute of the Blind, 2002

Early Years – Which Way: a guide for parents of children with multiple disabilities, Royal National Institute of the Blind, 2002

Evidence-Based Practice in Educating Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Students (Professional Perspectives on Deafness), by Patricia Elizabeth Spencer and Marc Marschark, 2010 – In this critical evaluation of what we know and what we do not know about educating deaf and hard-of-hearing students, the authors examine a wide range of educational settings and research methods that have guided deaf education in recent years--or should. The book provides a focus for future educational and research efforts and aims to promote optimal support for deaf and hard-of-hearing learners of all ages. Co-authored by two of the most respected leaders in the field, this book summarizes and evaluates

research findings across multiple disciplines pertaining to the raising and educating of deaf children, providing a comprehensive but concise record of the successes, failures, and unanswered questions in deaf education.

Finding a New Path: Guidance for Parents of Young Children Who Are Visually Impaired or Blind, Deborah Gold, Ph. D., The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 2002.

Here's How to Do Early Intervention for Speech and Language: Empowering Parents (CD & DVD), by Karyn Lewis Searcy, 2011 – is an essential guide to early intervention for treatment of autism and related disorders. In clear, direct language, it helps early interventionists jump-start the communication process, strengthen parent confidence, and promote healthier parent-child relationships. It provides key strategies for collaborating with parents in stress, as well as how to foster effective relationships with allied professionals.

Helping Children with Nonverbal Learning Disabilities to Flourish: A Guide for Parents and Professionals, 1st Edition, by Marilyn Martin, 2007 – In *Helping Children with Nonverbal Learning Disabilities to Flourish*, Marilyn Martin presents a comprehensive developmental profile of children with NLD. She explores the controversies surrounding the disorder so parents and professionals can identify learners with NLD and insure they receive early intervention. Offering practical advice on NLD at home and at school, she describes step-by-step interventions for improving a range of skills.

Intervention for Toddlers using Augmentative and Alternative Communication: Practical Strategies, by Prathibha Karanth, Celeste Roseberry-McKibbin, et al., 2017 – This manual addresses the use of Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) modes for toddlers between the ages of 0-3 years old who have difficulty with communication skills in the verbal mode. This manual is intended to guide the therapist or caregiver in selecting the target skills that a child should be trained in. The lesson plans outline the activities that need to be undertaken to elicit specific responses from children and establish a range of developmental skills. The simple lesson plans are intended to get the therapist or caregiver started on the process of stimulating the child in each of the domains that he or she needs help in, at their current level of functioning.

Intervention for Toddlers with Communication Delays: Practical Strategies, by Prathibha Karanth, Celeste Roseberry-McKibbin, et al., 2017 – This manual addresses communication skills for toddlers between the ages of 0-3 years old with communication delays. Since language and overall communication skills are so closely associated with future school success, therapists and caregivers should be equipped to build these skills in children. This manual has been designed with a view to the difficulties faced by therapists and caregivers of children with communication delays during day-to-day interactions. The activities are especially ideal for SLPs who conduct home visits to provide intervention in children's natural, daily settings.

It Takes Two to Talk: A Practical Guide for Parents of Children with Language Delays, 3rd Edition, Jan Pepper and Elaine Weitzman, A Hanen Centre Publication, 2004. (has a companion DVD – It Takes Two to Talk under the video section) This is the text book for the Hanen Project. Hanen is a course that parents of speech delay children can go through to learn to speak with their children. This book gives you specific ways to start your child on the path to speech when encountering delays. It doesn't tell you what synapses of the brain aren't functioning...it tells you how to engage your child to want to speak with easy daily routines. The book is written with a VERY encouraging tone, with lots of emphasis on helping your child reach their full potential and also pointing out the importance of being realistic with your expectations, and understanding the different stages that kids have to go through to acquire better language skills.

Keeping It Real. The Everyday Guide to Early Intervention for Speech-Language Pathologists, by Melissa Savage, 2020 – This guide is for helping the "New to EI" clinician learn how to "do" this meaningful, important job. The goal is to address the everyday issues we did not learn about in grad school.

Learning Language and Loving It: A Guide to Promoting Children's Social, Language, and Literacy Development in Early Childhood Settings, by Janice Greenberg & Elaine Weitzman, 2002. Has a companion DVD - **Learning Language and Loving It** in the book section.

Learning Together: A Parent Guide to Socially Based Routines for Very Young Children with Visual Impairments (with CD-ROM), written by Deborah Chen, Gail Calvello, and Clare Taylor Friedman, American Printing House for the Blind, 2015. This booklet offers strategies for parents to embed learning opportunities within everyday activities such as mealtime, bathtime, bedtime, playtime, storytime, and going out.

Learn To Talk Around The Clock: For use with families of children who are deaf or hard of hearing, birth to three, by Karen Rossi, M.A., Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Inc., 2003.

Lip Prints Home Program for Oral-Motor Skills, by Joanne Hanson, PRO-ED, Inc., 2004

Little Bear Sees: How Children with Cortical Visual Impairment Can Learn to See – Little Bear Sees Publishing, by Aubri Tallent, Andrei Tallent, Fredy Bush, June 1, 2012, LITTLE BEAR SEES is the first book about CVI written by

parents for parents. As you read, you will meet other families facing the many challenges that come with a diagnosis of CVI. You will learn:

- Exactly what CVI is
- What common characteristics to look for to determine if your child has CVI
- How the eyes and brain work together to facilitate vision
- Strategies and ideas for helping your child learn to see from the leading experts in cortical visual impairment.

More Than Words (Second Edition), by Fern Sussman, 2012 – Updated to reflect the most current view on naturalistic models of communication, this beautifully illustrated guidebook provides a step-by-step guide for parents of children with Autism Spectrum Disorder and other social communication difficulties. Presented in a user friendly format, the book's research-based strategies show parents how to turn everyday activities with their child into opportunities for interaction and communication.

The New Language of Toys: Teaching Communication Skills to Special Needs Children – A Guide for Parents and Teachers, 3rd Edition, Woodbine House, Sue Schwartz, PhD., 2004. Many young children with special needs experience language delays and need additional help to build language skills. What better way to encourage communication development than through play. This book provides important background information about language, its sequential development, the causes of language delays and how play with their child, using store-bought and homemade toys can enhance language development.

Nurturing Language and Learning: Development of Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Infants and Toddlers (Professional Perspectives On Deafness: Evidence and Applications), by Patricia Elizabeth Spencer, Lynne Sanford Koester, 2016 – In what ways is development of deaf and hard-of-hearing babies and toddlers like that of those with typical hearing? What specific challenges are likely to be faced by child and parent - and when are they most likely to occur? What modifications in parenting and caregiver interaction can help or avoid these challenges? The authors consistently emphasize the importance of meeting individual needs, supporting and empowering families, and the parent-child relationship. A strong, supportive foundation for optimal learning is achieved from early, positive, and responsive experiences. Nurturing Language and Learning provides the expert information and guidelines needed for professionals and parents in order to build that critical foundation.

Parents and Their Infants with Visual Impairments, 2nd Edition Kit (with CD-ROM), written by Deborah Chen, Gail Calvello, and Clare Taylor Friedman, American Printing House for the Blind, 2015. This set of materials is designed to help parents and teachers of infants who are visually impaired become involved as primary members of the intervention team. It is a resource for teachers certified in visual impairments, early childhood special educators, public health nurses, and others who work with families in their homes. Information includes: Parent Assessment of Needs; Parent Observation Protocol; Assessment Guides; and The Art of Home Visiting.

The **Picture Exchange Communication System Training Manual & Data Forms CD** (PECS), Lori Frost, M.S., CCC/SLP and Andy Bondy, Ph.D., Pyramid Educational Products, Inc. 2002. The Picture Exchange Communication System(PECS) is a unique augmentative/alternative communication training package developed for use with young children with autism and other social- communication deficits. It is a system that does not require complex materials or highly technical training. Using picture symbols, individuals learn to construct sentences and more complex communications and thus are more effective communicators. Individuals are taught to initiate communication in a social context. The emphasis on the social approach sets this picture-based system apart from more traditional systems.

Promoting Language in Children who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing (CLI) 1st Edition, by Mary Pat Moeller Ph.D., David J. Ertmer Ph.D., and Carol Stoel-Gammon Ph.D., 2016 – This comprehensive textbook-and-DVD set brings the answers to life for tomorrow's speech-language pathologists, audiologists, and educators. The newest addition to the respected Communication and Language Intervention (CLI) series, this important volume enlisted more than a dozen experts to present evidence-based intervention approaches, spanning the critical early years of language development through the complex reading and writing challenges of the school years. Chapters cover a continuum of available communication approaches—from auditory-focused to visually-focused to simultaneous use of speech and sign—while encouraging the use of individualized interventions to meet each child's needs.

Promoting Social Communication, Children with Developmental Disabilities from Birth to Adolescence, Communication and Language Intervention Series, Volume 10, Howard Goldstein, et.al., Paul H. Brooks Publishing Co., 2002.

Reach Out and Teach PARENT HANDBOOK: Meeting the Training Needs of Parents of Visually and Multiply Handicapped Young Children, by Kay Alicyn Ferrell, AFB Press, 5th printing, 2005.

Reach Out and Teach REACHBOOK: Meeting the Training Needs of Parents of Visually and Multiply Handicapped Young Children, by Kay Alicyn Ferrell, AFB Press, 5th printing, 2005.

Simple Signing with Young Children: A Guide for Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Teachers (Early Childhood Education), by Carol Garboden Murray, Grifphon House, 2007. Written for teachers of children from birth to age six,

Simple Signing is the perfect introduction to American Sign Language. Organized by age, there are chapters for infants, toddlers, and preschool children, with age-appropriate signs. ***There is a chapter on signing for children with special needs that incorporates multi-sensory learning activities. The chapter on using signs for classroom management includes signing to help children with impulse control, their emotions, and transitions.*** With Simple Signing, teachers can incorporate sign language into daily activities, making this the perfect book to introduce all young children to signing.

Speech & Language Development & Intervention in Down Syndrome & Fragile X Syndrome, Roberts, Chapman, & Warren, Brookes Publishing, 2008. This cutting-edge text clarifies the distinct speech and language issues associated with each disorder and helps readers conduct individualized assessment and intervention. A necessary resource for SLPs, pediatricians, AAC specialists, and early interventionists, this definitive volume is key to supporting the communicative competence of people with Down syndrome and Fragile X syndrome at every stage of life.

Speech-Language Pathologists in Early Childhood Intervention: Working with Infants, Toddlers, Families, and Other Care Providers, by Kathleen D. Ross, 2017 – Presents practicing clinicians and graduate students with the skills necessary to provide evidence-based best practice services to young clients struggling to gain functional communication skills and their families. The majority of the text offers assessment and intervention strategies and tools, including specific tests and curricula, training resources, and the importance of using ongoing assessment for this young age. Through research, real life scenarios, and practical documents the text presents positive advocacy for this population.

Tactile Strategies for Children Who Have Visual Impairments and Multiple Disabilities: Promoting Communication and Learning Skills, Deborah Chen and June Downing, AFB (American Foundation For The Blind) PRESS, 2006. **Also DVD- Tactile Learning Strategies: Interacting with Children Who Have Visual Impairments and Multiple Disabilities**-see videos

TalkAbility: People Skills for Verbal Children on the Autism Spectrum: A Guide for Parents, by Fern Sussman, The Hanen Program, 2006. A wonderful guidebook for parents to strengthen and enhance verbal ability in children who are on the autism spectrum. Gives parents of children aged 3 to 7 on the mild end of the Autism Spectrum Disorder scale practical tools to help their children communicate. Includes multiple checklists to help parents figure out exactly what skills they need to target and information on how to target them. It provides numerous ideas on how to increase participation and improve communicative interactions.

Talk to Me Baby!: How You Can Support Young Children's Language Development, Betty S. Bardige, Brookes Publishing, 2009. Here's a practical, easy-to-read guidebook that shows professionals and parents how to talk to and play with young children in ways that directly support their emerging language skills. This book includes vivid examples of successful adult-child interactions, accessible summaries of what the latest studies say about language development, and a helpful study guide perfect for individual study or group trainings. A must to share with parents of infants and young children and will support interactions that capture children's imagination, strengthen communicative confidence, and build a framework for lasting success in school.

Treatment of Language Disorders in Children-Including DVD, McCauley & Fey, Brookes Publishing, 2006. Expert contributors take a balanced, in-depth look at 15 widely used interventions, examining how they should be applied, what evidence demonstrates that they really work, and what SLPs should do to support and refine the approaches. Each chapter critically examines one treatment approach and brings it to life with one or more realistic case studies and a DVD clip that shows the strategy in action.

Understanding Childhood Hearing Loss: Whole Family Approaches to Living and Thriving, by Brian J. Fligor), 2015. This book is a useful read for all professionals involved with hearing impaired children. It gives insight into how parents may view clinic sessions and how we, as clinicians, can help them to understand the hearing loss and the requirement for early intervention in a way that addresses their concerns for their child's future in a more relevant way. Almost 16,000 babies are born with hearing loss in the U.S. each year. Childhood hearing loss is a life-altering occurrence for a child and his or her parents. Fligor stresses that the aim of testing and intervention is 'breaking down the barriers to normal development' and 'to give the child with hearing loss access to language.' Chapters cover the various causes of childhood hearing loss, different kinds of tests, diagnosis, treatment options, devices (hearing aids, cochlear implants, bone-anchored hearing system), and the effects of decreased hearing on a child's everyday life. Managing hearing loss in children should be family centered.

Vision and the Brain: Understanding Cerebral Visual Impairment in Children, by Amanda Hall Lueck and Gordon N. Dutton, 2015 – Cerebral visual impairment (also known as cortical visual impairment, or CVI) has become the most common cause of visual impairment in children in the United States and the developed world. Vision and the Brain is a unique and comprehensive sourcebook geared especially to professionals in the field of visual impairment, educators, and families who need to know more about the causes and types of CVI and the best practices for working with affected children.

The Young Deaf or Hard of Hearing Child: A Family-Centered Approach to Early Education, by Barbara Bodner-Johnson and Marilyn Sass-Lehrer, Brookes Publishing, 2003. A comprehensive guide for early intervention for young deaf or hard of hearing children. It emphasizes the family, community, and cultural contexts of young, deaf children. Examines key concepts and explores available services for screening, assessment, educational programming, and program evaluation.

FINE/GROSS MOTOR SKILLS

Developing Fine and Gross Motor Skills: Birth to Three, by Donna Stasiunas Hurley, PRO-RD, Inc., 2000

Gross and Fine Motor Activity Cards, Developmental Learning Materials.

Gross Motor Skills in Children with Down Syndrome: A Guide for Parents and Professionals, Patricia Winders, Woodbine House, 1997.

Handprints: Home Programs for Hand Skills, by Valerie Pieraccini and Darla K. Vance, Pro-Ed Inc., 2001. This unique program is full of educational parent articles and easy-to-do activities. Designed especially for children from birth to five, Handprints offers more than just activities. Reproducible parent articles help parents and caregivers understand the "how" and "why" of hand development. Empower caregivers to take an active role in helping their children develop hand skills. Handprints offers not only activities but also caregiver articles that explain the "how" and "why" of hand development.

Intervention for Toddlers with Gross and Fine Motor Delays: Practical Strategies, by Prathibha Karanth, Celeste Roseberry-McKibbin, et al., 2017 – This manual addresses gross and fine motor skills, and activities of daily living for toddlers between the ages of 0-3 years old. Children with developmental disabilities often have difficulties in or uneven development of gross and fine motor skills. These delays have a related effect on the acquisition of daily life skills. The activities in this manual are for building gross motor, fine motor, and ADL skills encourage sensory stimulation. Sensory integration skills, or a child's ability to integrate sensory stimulation from her environment, are automatically targeted in the activities. The activities can be used in a wide variety of settings.

Occupational Therapy Evaluation for Children: A Pocket Guide, by Shelley E. Mulligan PhD OTR, 2013 – Reflecting the latest AOTA standards, this pocket-sized guide is a quick, comprehensive reference you can use throughout your education and into practice. Providing an overview of theory as well as step-by-step coverage of techniques, the book includes clinical examples that illustrate the application of content, as well as client and family-centered practice; illustrations that demonstrate assessment techniques; and extensive tables that summarize key assessments, techniques, and actions."

Sensory Motor Activities for Early Development, by Chia Swee Hong, Helen Gabriel & Cathy St John, Speechmark Publishing Ltd., 2005.

Teaching Motor Skills to Children with Cerebral Palsy And Similar Movement Disorders: A Guide for Parents And Professionals, by Sieglinde Martin, 2006 – All children with cerebral palsy and other conditions that result in gross motor delays need help and reinforcement to learn basic motor skills, usually with assistance from a physical therapist. Because the degree of developmental delay varies greatly from child to child, a thorough motor evaluation is an important step before establishing a specific therapy plan. This guide, written by an experienced physical therapist, provides parents with a complete understanding of how the physical characteristics of cerebral palsy and similar conditions--muscle tightness and weakness, increased or decreased flexibility, abnormal reflexes, impaired sensory perception--affect a child's ability to sit, crawl, stand, and walk.

Therapeutic Exercises for Children with Developmental Disabilities (4th Edition), by Barbara H. Connolly EdD PT and Patricia Montgomery PhD PT, 2020 – Continuing the emphasis on evidence-based practice, each chapter's examination, evaluation, and intervention recommendations are accompanied by specific treatment objectives and therapeutic activities, expanded and updated to include everything a student or professional needs to know when working with children with developmental disabilities.

Tools for Tots- Sensory Strategies for Toddlers and Preschoolers (Book Combined with CD) – by Diane Henry, Maureen Kane-Wineland, and Susan Swindeman, 2010 – this unique book is designed to offer practical sensory options to improve the ability of toddlers and preschoolers to function in their environments at home, in child care centers and in school. A variety of sensory 'buffet' activities and environmental strategies are offered in a very user friendly format, highlighting the different sensory 'tools'. **Tools for Tots- Sensory Strategies for Toddlers and Preschoolers (CD Combined with Book)** – This CD has been created to compliment the tools for tots: sensory strategies for toddlers and preschoolers book. This CD will provide therapists, parents, caregivers, daycare providers, educators, social workers, etc. an opportunity to introduce sensory strategies for toddlers to others.

MULTI-CULTURAL ISSUES

Affirming Disability: Strengths-Based Portraits of Culturally Diverse Families (Disability, Culture, and Equity Series), by Janet Story Sauer, Zachary Rossetti, et al., 2019 – this resource will help teachers, counselors, and related service providers develop understanding and empathy to improve outcomes for culturally and linguistically diverse (CLD) students with disabilities. The text features narrative portraits of six immigrant families and their children with disabilities, including their cultural histories and personal perspectives regarding assessment, diagnosis.

Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS), 2000-1. These technical reports are ideal for inservice and preservice early childhood personnel. They are useful in college classroom curricula, workshops or ongoing research in the field.

Technical Report #1 - *Culturally & linguistically sensitive practices in motor skills interventions for young children*

Technical Report #2 - *Conducting child assessments*

Technical Report #3 - *Moving towards cross-cultural competence in lifelong personnel development: A review of the literature*

Technical Report #4 - *Transition is more than a change in services: The need for a multicultural perspective*

Technical Report #5 - *Second language acquisition in the preschool years: What we know and how we can effectively communicate with young second language learners*

Technical Report #6 - *A Guide for professionals serving hearing children with deaf parents*

Technical Report #7 - *Visual impairment in young children: A review of the literature with implications for working with families of diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds*

Technical Report #8 - *Finding children and families in need of services: Increasing public awareness and access*

Technical Report #9 - *Sensitivity to cultural and linguistic diversity in early intervention family information gathering*

Technical Report #10 - *An individualized perspective of family support services*

Technical Report #11 - *Working together in EI: Cultural considerations in helping relationships and service utilization*

Technical Report #12 - *Working with interpreters to plan early childhood services with bilingual and multilingual families*

Technical Report #13 - *Cross-cultural perspectives on approaches to parent-infant interaction intervention*

Technical Report #14 - *Cross-cultural considerations in early childhood special education*

Culturally and Linguistically Sensitive Practices in Motor Skills Intervention for Young Children, Yash Baghwani, et. al., C.L.A.S., Early Childhood Research Institute, 2000.

Developing Cross-Cultural Competence, A Guide for Working With Children and Their Families, Eleanor W. Lynch, and Marci J. Hanson, Brookes Publishing Co., 2011. 4th Edition. As the U.S. population grows more and more diverse, how can professionals who work with young children and families deliver the best services while honoring different customs, beliefs, and values? The answers are in the fourth edition of this bestselling textbook, fully revised to reflect nearly a decade of population changes and best practices in culturally competent service delivery.

Diversity in Early Care and Education: Honoring Differences, by Janet Gonzalez-Mena, 2007 – explores the rich diversity encountered in programs and environments for children ages birth to 8, including those serving children with special needs. The emphasis is on the practical and immediate concerns of the early childhood professional and family service worker, though all information has strong theoretical support.

Promising Practices to Empower Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Families of Children with Disabilities, by Lusa Lo (Editor), Diana B. Hiatt-Michael (Editor), 2014 – Research-supported practices to empower families from diverse cultural backgrounds to make informed decisions regarding their children with diverse disabilities. Suggested

practices include activities for parent organizing, parent education, ways to provide co-mentoring of families, and formal support.

Worlds Apart: A Four-Part Series on Cross-Cultural Healthcare, DVD & Facilitator's Guide, Fanlight Productions, 2003, 47 min. These unique trigger films follow patients and families faced with critical medical decisions, as they navigate their way through the health care system. Filmed in patients' homes, neighborhoods and places of worship, as well as hospital wards and community clinics, *Worlds Apart* provides a balanced yet penetrating look at both the patients' cultures and the culture of medicine. This series is an invaluable tool for raising awareness about the role sociocultural barriers play in patient-provider communication and in the provision of healthcare services for culturally and ethnically diverse patients.

ASSESSMENT INFORMATION/MATERIALS

AEPS Measurement for Three to Six Years, Vol. 3, edited by Bricker and Pretti-Frontczak, Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 1996. (with data recording forms)

AEPS Curriculum for Three to Six Years, Vol. 4, edited by Bricker and Waddell, Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 1996. (with data recording forms)

Alternative Approaches to Assessing Young Children, Angela Losardo, and Angela Notari-Syverson, Paul H. Brooks Publishing, 2001. Discover which form of assessment is right for you in this groundbreaking book from the experts! You'll take an in-depth look at six alternative assessment methods such as naturalistic, focused performance, portfolio, dynamic curriculum-based language. In each chapter you'll explore one of these methods and find a detailed description of the approach, a summary of advantages and limitations, specific guidelines for implementation, suggestions for working in inclusive environments, and samples of data collection forms.

Authentic Assessment for Early Childhood Intervention: Best Practices, by Stephen J. Bagnato, 2008. This book provides clear recommendations for authentic developmental assessment of children from infancy to age 6, including those with developmental delays and disabilities. It describes principles and strategies for collecting information about children's everyday activities in the home, preschool, and community that serves as a valid basis for intervention planning and progress monitoring.

Brass Tacks: A Self-Rating of Family-Centered Practices in Early Intervention, P.J. McWilliam & Pam Winton, Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1990. A set of instruments to assist early intervention programs, teams, including NICU staff, and professionals determine the extent to which their practices reflect a family-centered approach. They also can be used as a means of identifying changes in program and individual practices that may be made in order to be more family-centered.

The Creative Curriculum for Infants, Toddlers & Twos: Developmental Continuum Assessment Toolkit, Teaching Strategies. See box for content and materials. 2006.

Diagnostic Manual for Infancy and Early Childhood, by Stanley I Greenspan, MD., The Interdisciplinary Council on Developmental and Learning Disorders (ICDL), 2005. Comprehensive, developmentally based classification system for neurodevelopmental, (including autistic spectrum) mental health, language, and learning disorders.

ESI-R Early Screening Inventory Revised: Training Package, Rebus Inc., 1997, includes two video's, trainer's manual and reproducible masters.

Family-Directed Child Evaluation and Assessment Under IDEA: Lessons From Families and Program, Carol Berman and Evelyn Shaw, NECTAS, 1997.

Gilliam Asperger's Disorder Scale (GADS) – Includes Examiner's Manual and Summary/Response Booklets, James E Gilliam, PRO-ED, Inc., 2001.

Setting The Stage - Early Childhood Training-Authentic Assessment > Module 1, Magna Systems, 2004, 24

minutes DVD. This module sets the stage for understanding how children are observed within the context of their play as well as their culture, and how these observations are important to understanding their total development. When children are observed in the Social/Emotional, Cognitive, Physical and Language domains of development, teachers are better able to align assessment with curriculum.

Transdisciplinary Play-Based Assessment, Second Edition (TPBA 2), While the child engages in natural play with a parent, professionals use the practical guidelines and extensive developmental information to assess four domains—sensorimotor, emotional and social, communication and language, and cognition—and gather qualitative information about what the child can do.

Transdisciplinary Play-Based Intervention, Second Edition (TPBI 2), professionals will partner with parents to choose customized play-based interventions that help children make progress across domains and generalize their new skills in different situations and settings.

Transdisciplinary Play-Based Assessment & Intervention Forms CD-ROM

Administration Guide for TPBA 2 & TPBI 2

T. Lindner, Brookes & Publishing, 2008.

ASSESSMENT TOOLS: DEVELOPMENTAL

ADHD Symptom Checklist-4 Kit (ADHD SC4), Gadow and Sprafkin, Checkmate Plus, Ltd., 1997.

AEPS Measurement for Birth to Three Years, Vol. I & II,

- **Vol. I**, D. Bricher.
- **Vol. II**, J. Cripe, K. Slentz and D. Bricher.

AEPS (Assessment, Evaluation, and Programming System for Infants and Children) Test for Birth to Three Years and Three to Six Years, Diane Bricher, 2nd Edition, Paul H Brookes Publishing Co., 2002

Ages & Stages Questionnaires, Third Edition (ASQ-3), Brookes Publishing, 2009. A developmental screening tool designed for use by early educators and health care professionals. It relies on parents as experts, is easy-to-use, family-friendly and creates the snapshot needed to catch delays *and* celebrate milestones. Parent-completed questionnaires that reliably identify children from one month to 5½ years (1-66 months) with developmental delays. Screens for Communication, gross motor, fine motor, problem solving, and personal-social.

•**ASQ-3 User's Guide.**

•**Questionnaires**, 1 Months to 5½ years. **Must copy to use.**

•**Information Summary. Must copy to use.**

ASQ-3 Scoring & Referral, DVD (18 min.), 2009. Scoring ASQ-3 and interpreting the results is easier with this updated training DVD, which shows professionals how to use the screening system accurately and sensitively. Viewers first get a brief overview of the ASQ-3 questionnaires and the screening process. Then they'll watch a home visitor guiding a mother as she fills out a questionnaire for an infant and tries the ASQ-3 tasks with her child.

Ages & Stages Questionnaires Social Emotional 2nd Edition (ASQ:SE-2), Brookes Publishing, 2015. Parent-completed questionnaires that reliably identify young children at risk for social or emotional difficulties. Screens 7 key behavioral areas—self-regulation, compliance, communication, adaptive functioning, autonomy, affect, and interaction with people. Developed as a complement to ASQ, developmental screening tool. Covers 1-72 months.

•**ASQ:SE-2 User's Guide.**

•**Questionnaires**, 1 Months to 6 years. **Must copy to use.**

•**Information Summary. Must copy to use.**

ASQ:SE-2 in Practice, DVD (25 min.), 2004. This DVD provides a concise and thorough overview of emotional and social development and how to use ASQ:SE-2. You and your staff will learn what factors might affect screening results, how to score the questionnaires and make referrals, and key ideas for building trusting relationships with families.

Ages & Stages Questionnaires on a Home Visit, DVD (20 min.), 1995. This video demonstrates completion of the ASQ questionnaires for two children. Their family is introduced and guided through questionnaire completion by a home visitor. Viewers discover how to explain the ASQ-3 screening process, redefine a family's values and culture, create opportunities for child learning and development, and promote positive parent-child interaction.

Autism Diagnostic Observation Schedule (ADOS), Western Psychological Services, 2008. This is for assessing and diagnosing autism and pervasive developmental disorder (PDD) across ages, developmental levels, and language skills. This semi-structured assessment can be used to evaluate almost anyone suspected of having autism--from toddlers to adults, from children with no speech to adults who are verbally fluent. **Manual & Training package** includes: **Training DVD** (3 hours, 18 minutes) - Describes ADOS materials, demonstrates administration of each Module, with a voiceover by the author explaining key observations. **Practice Administration DVD 1** (3 hours, 8 minutes) - Duplicates the administrations shown in the Training DVD, but in real time, and without the author's commentary. **Practice Administration DVD 2** (1 hour, 22 minutes) - Demonstrates two additional administrations, in real time, without the author's commentary. Practice DVDs 1 and 2 allow you to practice observation and scoring and check your accuracy. **Blank ADOS Observation/Coding Booklets - (Modules 1-4)** Observation/Coding Booklet is provided for each administration session shown in the practice DVDs

Battelle Developmental Inventory, Second Edition (BDI-2), Birth thru 7 years, Riverside Publishing, 2005. The Battelle Developmental Inventory, 2nd Edition (BDI-2) is an individually administered, standardized assessment battery designed for use with children aged birth to 7 years, 11 months. The BDI-2 measures key developmental skills in the following areas: Adaptive, personal-social, communication, motor, and cognitive. Screens and evaluates early childhood developmental milestones. Aligns with all three OSEP early childhood Outcomes. Allows for effective monitoring of child and program progress on short- and long-term basis. (Includes Test Item Books, Examiner's Manual, Workbooks, the Screening Test Record Forms, Set of Screening Presentation Cards, Screening Stimulus Book, the complete set of *BDI-2* Manipulatives, and a carrying case)

Bayley Scales of Infant Development Screening Test, 3rd Edition (Birth - 2 years), N. Bayley, PsychCorp, 2006. Age Range: 1 to 42 months. The Bayley Scales of Infant and Toddler Development Screening Test can quickly determine if a child is "on track" developmentally or if further, more comprehensive assessment is needed. Features include: Cognitive, language, and motor domains tested. Includes: Bag, Screening Test Manual, Stimulus Book, Screening Test, Toys

Biobehavioral Assessment of the Infant, Edited by, Lynn Twarog, and Philip Sanford Zeskind, The Guilford Press, 2001.

BITSEA Brief Infant-Toddler Social And Emotional Assessment (Examiner's Manual, Parent Form and Child Care Provider Form), Alice Carter, PhD., and Margaret Briggs-Gowan, PhD., PsychCorp, 2006. The nationally-normed **BITSEA** is a quick effective screening test for identifying social-emotional problems and competencies that may be areas of concern in children 12 months to 36 months. Especially suited for settings with limited time, resources, and/or technical training.

Bracken Basic Concept Scale, B. Bracken, 1984:

- **Diagnostic Scale: (2-1/2 years - 7 years, 11 months)**
- **Screening Test: (5 - 7 years)**

BRIGANCE Inventory of Early Development III (IED III) - Early Childhood Edition, 2013.

Developmental Ages: Birth through 5 years - The IED III covers the following domains, which align to early learning standards and Common Core standards: Physical Development (Preambulatory, Gross Motor, and Fine Motor); Language Development (Receptive Language and Expressive Language Skills); Cognitive Development (Literacy; Mathematics and Science Skills); Adaptive Behavior (Daily Living Skills); Social and Emotional Development (Interpersonal and Self-regulatory Skills)

Capute Scales, The: : Cognitive Adaptive Test / Clinical Linguistic & Auditory Milestone Scale, P.H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2005. The Capute Scales are designed to help clinicians determine the presence of atypical development in two streams of cognitive development: visual-motor functioning and expressive and receptive language. A norm-referenced, 100-item screening and assessment tool that helps experienced practitioners identify developmental delays in children from 1-36 months of age. Includes: Full Assessment Kit, Manuals, & Protocols in blue bag

CARS 2 - Childhood Autism Rating Scale: Manual and Rating Booklets/Questionnaire for Parents or Caregivers, Western Psychological Services, 2010. This 15-item behavior rating scale helps to identify children with autism and to distinguish them from developmentally handicapped children who are not autistic. In addition, it distinguishes mild-to-moderate from severe autism. Brief, convenient, and suitable for use with any child over 2 years of age

The **Carolina Curriculum for Infants & Toddlers with Special Needs, 3rd Edition**, P.H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2004. It covers five developmental domains: personal-social, cognition, communication, fine motor, and gross motor. It is an assessment and intervention program designed for use with young children from birth to five years who have mild to severe disabilities. Developed for use with children from birth to 36 months, the CCITSN is an easy-to-use, criterion-referenced system that clearly links assessment with intervention. Includes: Assessment Log and Developmental Progress Chart

Child Development Inventory (CDI) Manual and Scoring Template: Social Development, Self Help, Gross Motor, Fine Motor, Expressive Language, Language Comprehension, Letters and Numbers; Age 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, by Harold Ireton, PhD., Behavior Science Systems, Inc., 1992. Includes:

- **Child Development Inventory Profile sheets,**
- **Child Development Inventory and Scoring sheets.**

Child Symptom Inventory 4 Norms Kit (CSI-4 Norms), Gadow and Sprafkin, Checkmate Plus, Ltd., 1997.

Child Symptom Inventory 4 Screening Kit (CSI-4 Screening), Gadow and Sprafkin, Checkmate Plus, Ltd., 1994. (parent forms available in Spanish also)

Children's Adaptive Behavior Scale (Revised), Kicklighter & Richmond, 1983.

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- **PEDS Brief Administration and Scoring Guide**, English and Spanish versions.
- **How Will You Know?**, Explanation and Example Booklet.
- **PEDS Response Form**, English and Spanish Versions.
- **PEDS Score Form.**

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Dial 3, Developmental Indicators for the Assessment of Learning, Carol Mardell-Czudnowski, and Dorothea S. Goldenberg, American Guidance Service Inc., 1998. Third Edition. With manuals etc. Both in English and Spanish.

- **Bag 1, General, (Navy Blue)**
- **Bag 2, Language Area, (Purple)**
- **Bag 3, Motor Area, (Red)**
- **Bag 4, Concepts Area (Green)**

Early Childhood Inventory 4 Norms Kit (ECI-4 Norms), Gadow and Sprafkin, Checkmate Plus, Ltd., 1997.

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Protocol:

- Questionnaire
- Caregiver Report

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- **Inside HELP, Administration and Reference Manual**, Stephanie Parks, M.A, 2004
- **HELP Activity Guide**
- **When the Parent has Disabilities**, 1999 Revision, Stephanie Parks, M.A.
- **HELP Strands, Curriculum Based Developmental Strands, Birth to Three.**
- **HELP for Preschoolers Assessment Strands: Ages 3-6 years.**
- **HELP Family-Centered Interview, Ages: Birth to Three Years.** (copy to use)
- **Hawaii Early Learning Profile (HELP Checklist)**, S. Furuno et al., 1984.
- **Hawaii Developmental Charts, The**, Communication Skill Builders, 1993. (copy to use)

How Are We Doing? A Program Self-Assessment Toolkit for the Family Support Field, Lina Cramer, Nilofer Ahsan, Family Resource Coalition of America, 1998.

Infant Developmental Screening Scale, W. June Proctor, Ed.S., Ph. D., Therapy Skill Builders, 1995.

Infant-Toddler and Family Instrument, (ITFI), Sally Provence, and Nancy H. Apfel, Paul H. Brooks Publishing, 2001. Test Booklet and Manual.

Infant –Toddler Developmental Assessment (IDA), Sally Provence, M.D., et al, Riverside Publishing Company, 1996, 1995.

- **Leader's Guide**, Joanna Erikson, 1996.
- **Tape # 1 : Children Aged 3-18 Months.**
- **Tape # 2 : Children Aged 24-36 Months.**
- **Tape # 3 : Parent Interviews.**
- **Parent Report Sheets (Also available in Spanish).**
- **Health Recording Guide.**
- **IDA Record, Birth-to-Three Developmental Profile.**
- **Administration Manual, Procedure Summary Provence Birth-to-Three Developmental Profile.**
- **Foundations and Study Guide.**
- **Family Centered Assessment of Young Children at Risk, The IDA Readings, Supplemental Readings Manual.**
- **The IDA Kit.**

Infant / Toddler Sensory Profile: User's Manual , Winnie Dunn, Ph.D., OTR, FAOTA, Therapy Skill Builders, 2002. Includes:

- Summary Score Sheet
- Caregiver Questionnaire (7-36 months)

I-PAS: Infant-Preschool Play Assessment Scale, (birth to 60 months), Sally Flagler, Chapel Hill Training-Outreach Project, 1996. (with scoring booklets)

ITSEA Infant-Toddler Social And Emotional Assessment, Alice Carter, PhD., and Margaret Briggs-Gowan, PhD., PsychCorp, 2006. The ITSEA is an empirically validated clinical tool for identifying social-emotional problems and competencies that may be areas of concern in children 12 months to 36 months. (Scoring Assistant CD and Diskette, Examiner's Manual, Parent Form and Child Care Provider Form)

LAP-D Screen, Technical and Examiner's Manual for, 5, 3 and 4 Year Olds, Kaplan Press, 1997.

LAP-D Standardized Assessment Examiner's Manual, Kaplan Press 1992.

Learning Accomplishment Profile Revised (LAP-R) Kit, 36-72 months, Chapel Hill-Training-Outreach Project, 1995.

Learning Accomplishment Profile: A Guide for Individualizing Educational Programs, 36-72 months, (revised edition) Sanford and Zelman, Chapel Hill Training-Outreach Project, 1995. (Manuals)

Milani-Comparetti Motor Development Screening Test for Infants and Young Children, Stuberger, Meyer Rehabilitation Institute, 1994.

NICU Network Neurobehavioral Scale (NNNS) Manual and Scoring Sheet, by Barry M. Lester & Edward Z. Tronick, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2005. Includes one (1) black bag with one (1) red rubber ball, one (1) bell, one (1) flashlight with batteries, one (1) red rattle, two (2) head supports (sand bags), foot probe (large plastic needle). The NNNS examines the neurobehavioral organization, neurologic reflexes, motor development, and active and passive tone as well as signs of stress and withdrawal of the at-risk or drug-exposed infant.

Oregon Project for Visually Impaired and Blind Preschool Children, 6th Edition, Manual & Inventory, 2007. The OR Project is a comprehensive assessment and curriculum designed for use with children birth to six who are blind or visually impaired. It can be used by parents, teachers, vision specialists, or counselors in the home or in the classroom setting. The sixth edition includes several significant changes - Approximately 200 additional skills were added, totaling more than 800 distinct developmental skills, each with corresponding teaching activities. This new edition provides computer graphing of an individual child's profile to clearly depict the child's strengths and areas for instruction. The **OR Project** can be used with any child functioning at developmental levels between birth and six years.

The Ounce Scale, By Samuel J. Meisels, et al, Pearson Early Learning, 2003. Includes Users Guide, Standards for the Developmental Profiles, Observation Record, Reproducible Masters, Family Albums 0-4 months, 4-8 months, 8-12 months, 12-18 months, 18-24 months, 24-30 months, 30-36 months. The Ounce Scale provides an interactive system of documentation, monitoring and evaluation of development home-and center-based infant, toddler and preschool child care environments. It provides a meaningful way to evaluate children's accomplishments, areas of difficulty and approaches to learning.

Parenting Interactions with Children: Checklist of Observations Linked to Outcomes (PICCOLO) Tool, Brookes Publishing, 2013. PICCOLO is quick, reliable observational tool designed to assess and monitor the quality of parent-child interactions. Developed for use with parents of children ages 10-47 months, PICCOLO measures 29 developmentally supportive parenting behaviors in 4 critical domains—Affection, Responsiveness, Encouragement, and Teaching. Where are parents' skills the strongest and how can they be encouraged to better support young children's cognitive, social, and language development? Home Visitors can find out in minutes with this quick, reliable observational tool designed to assess and monitor the quality of parent-child interactions.

PDDST-II (Pervasive Developmental Disorders Screening Test-II): Early Childhood Screener for Autistic Spectrum Disorders, Bryna Siegel, Ph.D., PsychCorp/Harcourt Assessment, Inc., 2004.

Protocol:

- Stage 1-Primary Care Screener (PCS)
- Stage 2-Developmental Clinic Screener (DCS)
- Stage 3-Autism Clinic Severity Screener (ACSS)

Peabody Developmental Motor Scales Second Edition (PDMS-2) & Complete Kit (Birth to 72 months), M. Rhonda Folio & Rebecca R. Fewell, PRO-ED, Inc., 2000. Includes Examiner's Manual, Guide to Item Administration, 25 Profile/Summary Forms, 25 Examiner Record Booklets, a Peabody Motor Activities Program Manual, a Black and White Peabody Motor Development Chart, and manipulatives, all in a sturdy storage box. The PDMS-2 is an early childhood motor development program that provides (in one package) both in-depth assessment and training or remediation of gross and fine motor skills.

Social-Emotional Assessment/Evaluation Measure (SEAM™), Brookes Publishing, 2014. SEAM is a functional tool for assessing and monitoring social-emotional and behavioral development in infants, toddlers, and preschoolers at risk for social-emotional delays or behavioral disorders. SEAM yields in-depth information on children's social-emotional skills and deficits as well as their caregivers' strengths and areas of need, preventing problems by building positive partnerships with families and optimizing positive parent-child interactions in the first years of life.

TABS Manual for the Temperamental and Atypical Behavior Scale, Early Childhood Indicators of Developmental Dysfunction, John T. Neisworth, et. al., Brookes Publishing, 1999.

- **Assessment Tool** (Must copy to use)
- **Screener** (Must copy to use)

Test of Early Language Development, TELD-3, (2 years - 7 years, 11 months) Hresko, Reid & Hammill, Pro-Ed, 1999.

- **TELD 3 Examiner's Manual.**
- **TELD 3 Picture Book Form A & B.**
- **TELD 3 Profile/Examiner Booklet, Form A and Form B.**
- **TELD 3 Kit.**

The Adaptive Behavior Evaluation Scale, Stephen B. McCarney, Ed. D., Hawthorne Educational Services, Inc., 1995.

Vineland-II Adaptive Behavior Scales (Second Edition), S. Sparrow et al., 2008. *Vineland-II* forms aid in diagnosing and classifying intellectual and developmental disabilities and other disorders, such as autism, Asperger Syndrome, and developmental delays. The scales of the Vineland II were organized within a three domain structure: Communication, Daily Living, and Socialization.

VINELAND SEEC, Social-Emotional Early Childhood Scales, Sparrow, Balla, and Cicchetti, American Guidance Service, Inc., 1998. With Record Form and Profile Booklet.

ASSESSMENT TOOLS: SPEECH/LANGUAGE

REEL 3: Receptive-Expressive Emergent Language Test, 3rd Ed., Kenneth R. Bzoch, Richard League, and Virginia L. Brown, PRO-ED, Inc., 2003, Includes Examiner's Manual and Examiner Record Booklet. REEL-3 is designed to help identify infants and toddlers who have language impairments or who have other disabilities that affect language development.

Assessing Pre-Linguistic and Early Linguistic Behaviors in Developmentally Young Children, L. Olswang et al., 1987.

Communication and Symbolic Behavior Scales (CSBS) Manual - Normed Edition, Wetherby & Prizant, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2003

- Tape one: **Sampling Videotape**, 45 min.
- Tape two: **Scoring Videotape**, 45 min.
- **Includes bag with toys and sample paperwork**

Communication and Symbolic Behavior Scales (CSBS DP) Infant-Toddler Checklist and Easy-Score User's Guide (includes CD-Rom), Wetherby & Prizant, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2003

MacArthur (Bates) Communicative Development Inventories: User's Guide and Technical Manual, Fenson, Dale, Reznick, Thal, Bates, Hartung, Pethick, and Reilly, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2002

- Communicative Development Inventory Sheets: **Words and Gestures**
- Communicative Development Inventory Sheets: **Words and Sentences**

MacArthur (Bates) Inventarios del Desarrollo de Habilidades Comunicativas: User's Guide and Technical Manual, Maldonado, Fenson, Thal, Marchman, Newton, and Conboy, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2003 [**SPANISH** for MacArthur (Bates) Communicative Development Inventories]

- Communicative Development Inventory Sheets: **Primeras Palabras y Gestos**
- Communicative Development Inventory Sheets: **Palabras y Enunciados**

Preschool Language Scale – Fifth Edition (PLS-5) Examiners Manual, Administration and Scoring Manual & Picture Manual & protocols (Record Form & Home Communication Questionnaire), Pearson PsychCorp, 2011. A comprehensive developmental language assessment, with items that range from pre-verbal, interaction-based skills to emerging language to early literacy. This interactive, play-based assessment provides you with comprehensive, reliable, and trusted information about language skills for children birth through age 7.

MENTAL HEALTH – BEHAVIOR/EMOTIONAL/SOCIAL

Diagnostic Classification of Mental Health and Developmental Disorders of Infancy and Early Childhood in Assessment and Treatment Planning, A Guide to the Use of [DC: 0-3 Casebook], ZERO to THREE, 1997. Twenty-four detailed case reports, documenting work with children (ages 6 months to 4 1/2 years) and their families. Each case study illustrates a different DC: 0-3 diagnostic category, taking readers step-by-step through the process of referral, assessment, diagnosis, discussion of the diagnosis and treatment planning with the child's family and caregivers, intervention, prognosis, and discussion and reflection.

Diagnostic Classification of Mental Health and Developmental Disorders of Infancy and Early Childhood: Revised Edition [DC: 0-3R], ZERO to THREE, 2005. ZERO TO THREE's (DC: 0-3R) enhances your ability to assess, diagnose, and treat mental health problems in infants and toddlers by identifying and describing disorders not addressed in other classification systems.

Handbook of Infant Mental Health, Fourth Edition, Ed. C.H. Zeanah, Jr., 2019. Offers a comprehensive analysis of developmental, clinical, and social aspects of mental health from birth to the preschool years. Explore models of development; biological, family, and sociocultural risk and protective factors; and frequently encountered disorders and disabilities. Evidence-based approaches to assessment and treatment are presented, with an emphasis on ways to support strong parent-child relationships.

Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health: Core Concepts and Clinical Practice, American Psychiatric Publishing, 2013. A comprehensive, theoretically insightful, and clinically useful volume for psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses, pediatricians, social workers, psychotherapists, and all other providers serving children and families from pregnancy through age 5. The book covers concepts from the nature of infant emotional and brain development to the practice of neurologically and relationally based therapies, and explores topics from child trauma to autism spectrum disorders.

Infant/Child Mental Health, Early Intervention, and Relationship-Based Therapies: A Neurorelational Framework for Interdisciplinary Practice (Norton Series on Interpersonal Neurobiology), By Connie Lillas PhD and Janiece Turnbull PhD, 2009 – This book presents a conceptual framework for interdisciplinary collaboration. Examining the issues of infant mental health and early intervention from a brain-based perspective—one that cuts across all domains—addresses the need for individual practitioners to incorporate the whole picture in relation to their part in assessing and intervening with each individual child and parent and provides a global framework for team collaboration.

Mental Health in Early Intervention: Achieving Unity In Principles And Practice, Edited by Gilbert M. Foley and Jane D. Hochman, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co, 2006. For effective assessment and intervention with infants and young children, professionals need to incorporate psychological, medical, and family factors — but too often, infant mental health and early intervention are dealt with separately rather than together. Integration of these two fields is the goal of this text, ideal for introducing mental health concepts to supervisors and students in early intervention and teaching mental health professionals more about early intervention. Readers will better understand why mental health should be an integral part of early intervention, identify specific mental health principles and practices that can be applied to early intervention work and improve relationships with families by dealing sensitively with issues related to loss, grief, culture, class, and diversity.

Psychotherapy with Infants and Young Children: Repairing the Effects of Stress and Trauma on Early Attachment, by A Lieberman and P Van Horn, Guilford Press, 2008. The book provides a comprehensive theoretical framework together with practical strategies for combining play, developmental guidance, trauma-focused interventions, and concrete assistance with problems of living. Filled with "how-to-do-it" examples, it is grounded in extensive clinical experience and cutting-edge research on early development, attachment, neurobiology, and trauma.

Understanding Early Childhood Mental Health: A Practical Guide for Professionals, by Susan Janko Summers Ph.D.(Editor), Rachel Chazan-Cohen Ph.D. (Editor), 2011. Integrating infant mental health services into early education programs leads to better child outcomes and stronger parent child relationships—the big question is how to do it appropriately and effectively. Clear answers are in this accessible textbook, created to prepare early childhood professionals and programs to weave best practices in mental health into their everyday work.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Whoever You Are (Board book), by Mem Fox, Leslie Staub (Illustrator), 2017 – Teaches diversity and acceptance. Handpicked by Amazon kids' books editor, Seira Wilson, for Prime Book Box – *Little one, whoever you are, wherever you are, there are little ones just like you all over the world...* This rhythmic board book by bestselling author Mem Fox, with colorful and whimsical illustrations by Leslie Staub, celebrates the diversity in our world and the fact that, inside, we are all the same--wherever and whoever we are.

Global Babies (Board book), by The Global Fund for Children, 2006 – From Guatemala to Bhutan, seventeen vibrantly colored photographs embrace our global diversity and give glimpses into the daily life, traditions, and clothing of babies from around the world. Simple text in Spanish and English teaches the littlest readers that everywhere on earth, babies are special and loved.

VIDEO/DVD

DISABILITIES

A Time for Georgia (documentary showing the pathology of a four-year old with Autism), Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop, 1970, 15 minutes.

Cochlear Implants for Children in Parent – Infant Programs, Information About Cochlear Implants, Home Visit Discussion: Cultural Perspectives, Individual Perspectives of Parents, Parent Advisor, and Deaf Mentor, Ski*Hi Institute, Project Interact, 2000. *This is a CD-Rom, Windows 95, or Pentium 166 or better.*

Down Syndrome: The First 18 Months, Blueberry Shoes Productions LLC., 2003, **DVD** - 108 minutes

Down's Syndrome, Amino Acid Therapy, Excerpt from Day One.

There's a new kid in town & Dreams made real: Into the mainstream, Oberkotter Foundation, ORALDEAF, 2004. 33 minutes

First Activities for Infants with Down Syndrome, 20 minutes.

Gifts of Love, National Down Syndrome Society, 1982, 24 minutes.

Make A Joyful Noise, An Information Kit for Parents of Children Who Are Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Oraldeaf Education, Oberkotter Foundation Film Project. Rt- approx. 20". With book and other materials, 2000. Kit also available in SPANISH.

Self-Determination Is... DVD, 16 min, by NC Council on Developmental Disabilities, 2010.

Twelve voices define self determination and the challenges it faces with current attitudes and policies toward individuals with disabilities who want to take charge of their own lives.

Serving Children With Disabilities: A Video Series for Child Welfare Workers, Georgetown University Child Development Center, Center for Child and Mental Health Policy. Each video has a manual and there is a general Resource Manual. 2001.

◆ **Accessing Services Through IDEA**, Rt: 22", with manual.

◆ **Developmental Disabilities**, Rt: 21", with manual.

◆ **Working with Families**, Rt: 22", with manual, **Supporting Families with Children with Disabilities.**

Silence with a Touch: Living with Usher Syndrome. DVD. Rochester, NY: National Technical Institute for the Deaf, 2006. 26 mins. Usher Syndrome is a genetic condition affecting thousands and thousands of people. This little known condition causes both hearing and progressive vision loss. In this program, you will meet people of all ages who share how their lives have been affected by Ushers, and how they've learned to adjust and overcome challenges along the way

Visual Perception and Failure to Learn.

What is C.P.? Part 1 & 2, Child Development & Mental Retardation Center, University of Washington, Lynn Chandler. 49 min. 1970s

PARENTS/PROFESSIONAL & FAMILY-CENTERED

A Story of Teamwork: A Provocative Look At Relationships, Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning; Minnesota Technical Assistance for Family Support, 1999. 33 minutes

Becoming a Surrogate Parent, PACER Center, 1986, 47 minutes.

Early Intervention On The Move – Child Development Resources, Metro Video Productions 1998. 14 minutes

Families and Professionals Working Together for Young Children At Risk, D. Bailey, Phil Davis, et al, 1988, 37 min.

Family Experience, George Washington University, 45 minutes.

Family-Centered Care: Bloopers, Blunders & Their Alternatives, Meyer Rehabilitation Institute, 1993, 42 min. (with observation form)

Family Focused Interview, Hope Inc., Utah State, 1998, 95 min., with "Supplemental Workbook". This two-part videotape is designed to be a self-instructional program. It illustrates an interview process and skills related to communicating with families of young children with special needs.

Family-Guided Activity-Based Intervention for Infants and Toddlers, University of Kansas, 1995, 20 minutes.

Family Resource Centers, Children's Trust Fund, Wisconsin's Resource for Positive Parenting. RT: approx. 13".

Fathers Matter! Strategies for Engaging Fathers in Children's Learning: A Teleconference for Educators and Family Service Providers, U.S. Departments of Education and Health and Human Services, October 28, 1999.

♦**A Kit for Educators and Other Professionals, Overhead Transparencies to Accompany the Videotape.**

Mending Spirits... A Film About Native Americans with Disabilities.

Promises... for Parents, A Good Beginning for Children, South Carolina Interagency Coordinating Council, 13 min.

Sharing Sensitive Information with Families, Project AIM, Child Development Media, 1986, 34 min. The goal of this videotape is to make professionals aware that delivering sensitive information is not just a one-time, brief encounter with parents. Parents of children with special needs express their need for an empathic informer who provides support, information, resources, and follow-up when sharing difficult news. Demonstrates ways professionals can inform parents about a medical condition or a disability. Developed for health care professionals, educators, and parents.

Supporting Families: Current Practices in Early Intervention Services, The Merrill-Palmer Institute; Wayne State University; Michigan Department of Education; OSES, 1994, 26 minutes.

Telling Your Family Story....Parents as Presenters (VHS with pamphlet), Waisman Center; University of Wisconsin, 1994. 30 minutes. This video and guide are intended to be used in helping family members and caregivers who have children with special needs enhance their presentation skills as they begin telling their family stories. Best practice indicates that it is important that families voice their opinions about services for their child and family and provide input regarding health, education, social, and political policies that affect these services. Family stories offer the general public a unique perspective. Sharing educates others so they may better understand the special concerns of families who have children with special needs.

PARENTS/FAMILIES – GENERAL

I Am Your Child: The First Years Last Forever, The Reiner Foundation, 1997 RT- 29”.

The Story of Fathers & Sons, ABC Primetime Special, 45 min.

Young Men As Fathers: for Educators and Caregivers – Kid Safety of America: Getting Men Involved video series, 2001. 33 minutes

Young Men As Fathers: for Teens and Young Men – Kid Safety of America: Getting Men Involved video series, 2001. 17 minutes

Young Men As Fathers (Spanish Version) For Teens and Young Men – Kid Safety of America: Getting Men Involved video series, 2001. 24 minutes

PARENTS/FAMILIES – SPECIAL NEEDS

A Child with Special Needs – Hosted by Sylvester Stallone, (DVD) I am Your Child Video Series/Parents Action for Children, 2005, 30 minutes. This DVD features numerous families with special needs children who share their personal stories in order to help other families understand the experiences, emotions and challenges they will encounter. Doctors, legal advisors, educators, and special needs workers also offer guidance and encouragement to help parents cope and become the best possible advocate for their child. This video provides information on:

- * What to do when you find out that your child has a special need
- * Moving from confusion and grief to acceptance and empowerment
- * Finding answers and getting help
- * Speaking up as your child's best advocate
- * The importance of looking beyond the diagnosis
- * Focusing on your child's unique strengths

A Place of Our Own: Special Needs, DVD, PBS Home Video, 97 min (2009)

Host Debi Gutierrez leads engaging discussions with parents, caregivers and child care experts about caring for children with special needs. Topics include recognizing and understanding special needs, speech and language delays, hearing and visual impairments, and autism.

Challenging Behaviors in Young Children: Techniques and Solutions – A Guide for Parents, A Tool for Educators, Edvantage Media, Inc., 2004, 50 minutes - **DVD**. Shows educators and parents first-hand the techniques used by teachers to effectively manage children’s challenging behaviors. • Live classroom footage of teachers effectively defusing actual crisis situations such as tantrums, fighting, non-compliance, separation anxiety and other challenging behaviors • How to model problem-solving strategies and language.

Child-Parent Attachment Project, University of Virginia, U. S. Department of Education, and Silverman Productions, January 2001.

- ◆ **Parents’ Reactions to Their Child’s Diagnosis.**
- ◆ **Raising Children With Special Needs.**

Dusty's Trail: Summit of Borneo (DVD – 1 hour), 2013. Duchenne muscular dystrophy is a fatal and debilitating muscle wasting condition that affects one in 3,500 boys around the world. While life expectancy varies in each case, those

with the disease rarely live past their 20s. After Dusty was diagnosed at the age of six with Duchenne, it awoke within his parents a devastating realization their happy and playful child would suffer a long, progressively weakening condition for the rest of his life until his heart and breathing muscles cease to function. As a family, they united to learn as much as they could about the disease and to enjoy every moment in life, which eventually led Dusty to ask the question how come there's no old people with Duchenne? This inspired Dusty's mother to form Coalition Duchenne in order to raise global awareness of and funding for research and a cure. The documentary is based on interviews with doctors, researchers, parents, friends and people who have been inspired by Dusty's life, some with whom he has never met, and others who share the same path. Dusty's Trail: Summit of Borneo chronicles Dusty's life and the remarkable journey his family, friends, and worldwide supporters take as they climb a 13,435-foot high mountain as a tribute to the boys who face the everyday challenges of living with Duchenne.

Exceptional Parents (DVD - 45 min.) – American Life TV Network, 2004. It's hard enough to be a parent...but the demands are even greater when your child has a disability...which you slowly discover. You'll learn how Julie has dealt with her daughter's disorder...fighting an uphill battle to have Braille included in mainstream classes. And you'll meet Maureen whose daughter Bridget suffered severe brain damage right after birth. Bridget is in her 20's now and Maureen still takes care of her today. Two truly exceptional parents share their stories on this episode of American Family.

Fathering Young Children With Special Needs, Phil Davis, University of Nevada Reno, 1989, 42 minutes. An interview of two young dads of children with special needs, their feelings and thoughts.

Father's Voices: A Journey of the Heart, National Fathers Network, 2004, 14min **DVD**
The film focuses on four dads and how their lives have been dramatically changed because of their children. A powerful statement about the special learning men receive when raising a child with disabilities and the value of peer support.

"Heart To Heart" - Parents are able to come together and discuss their reactions and concerns upon learning that their babies are visually handicapped, Blind Children Center, 2004, 19 min. total

Letting your Child's Wild Side Out: Raising the Wild and Confident "Visually Impaired" Baby, Toddler and Preschooler, www.babymilagro.org, 2008, 30 min.

Our Choices, Our Challenges – A families journey, Family TIES of Nevada, 2005, 24 min. Join the Schoen family as they share their journey of raising a child with severe disabilities while struggling to keep their family intact while facing issues such as; paying for health care, coordinating services, finding specialty services and providers, and finding local and community-based resources.

Parenting Children with Special Medical Needs, (2 DVDs) by Foster W. Cline and Lisa C. Greene with Charles Fay, Ph.D., Love & Logic, 2011, 118 min. & 67 min. Discover highly effective yet easy-to-learn parenting techniques to help you raise happy, healthier children. You'll meet internationally-known parenting experts Foster W. Cline, M.D. and Charles Fay, Ph.D. as well as other professionals, parents, and children who share their experiences and insights about living with medical issues and chronic illness. Whether your child has allergies, asthma, a bleeding disorder, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, epilepsy, cancer, an injury, or any other health issue, you'll find essential parenting skills to help children of all ages cope well with challenges, adhere to medical requirements, and live a hope-filled life.

Parents Perceptions: Mothers of Hearing Impaired talk about feelings, stages and changes, 50 minutes.

Perilous Passage: New Zealand Fathers Talk About Their Children with Disabilities, The Donald Beasley Institute Inc., 1997, 27 min. DVD (see book section for printed version). Fathers of children with special needs have until recently received scant attention. The stories presented in this program are of very ordinary men, forced by circumstances to view their lives as fathers in new and extraordinary ways. What they have had to say has been remarkably consistent.

Points of View: Conversations with Families, U.S. Dept of Education, Western Media Products, 2001. 55 minutes

PUNTOS DE VISTA: CONVERSACIONES CON FAMILIAS, U.S. Dept of Education, Western Media Products, 2001. 55 minutes

Special Kids, Special Dads, National Fathers Network, 1989, 24 min. DVD

Fatherhood is tough enough, and when you're the father of a special needs child, the challenges expand even more. This video, featured on PBS, fosters understanding for assisting fathers in parenting their children with special health needs.

Successfully Parenting Your Baby with Special Needs (DVD), Edvantage Media Inc., 2007 (57 min). This video is designed to give parents hope and support through enlightening them to the wonderful benefits of Early Intervention. Early Intervention is critical in helping your child develop to their fullest potential! However the system can be overwhelming so this program is designed to educate parents expeditiously so they can advocate for their children. The video explains: Early Intervention; The Process of Diagnosis and Referral; How a Child is Evaluated; Creating an Individualized Family Service Plan; How to Access Available Resources and Services; Preparing for Transitions. This program was a winner of the Parents' Choice Award

Toilet Training for Children with Special Needs, DVD, Developmental Pathways, 120 min. (2009)

Provides an overview of practical toilet training techniques and core principles for success. Curriculum developed by Dr. Susan Hepburn, Clinical Psychologist and Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Colorado Denver, JFK Partners is presented, as well as vignettes taking viewers through the toilet training process. Concludes with a parent's perspective on the techniques presented and words of wisdom for other parents going through the toilet training process.

Welcome to Holland: Resiliency in Families Raising Children with Special Needs, DVD, Learning Seed, 48 min.

(2008). Welcome to Holland's title refers to an essay by Emily Pearl Kingsley who describes what it's like to raise a child with special needs. Its title is based on the notion that expectant parents are often caught off-guard and unprepared when their baby is born with a special need, not unlike a couple planning a trip to one country, say Italy, whose plane lands in another, in this case, Holland. They prepared for the wrong situation... The film "Welcome to Holland" was inspired by a study of the same name by Thomas Knestrict and Debora Kuchey, assistant professors and researchers in the School of Education of the College of Social Sciences, Health, and Education... Follow the journeys of three families with special needs children as they share their stories and experiences. See how they became fierce advocates for their children in order to obtain the services needed for their children to flourish. Through parents' insight and shared experiences, viewers gain an understanding of how families nurture and care for children with special needs. Discover the importance of structure and predictability in the home and how to incorporate other positive affect resiliency factors- all while ensuring a nurturing and loving environment for the family. See how these resilient families deal with the stress of raising a child with special needs, and not only survive, but thrive.

PREGNANCY/INFANCY/TODDLERS

The Developing Child Series [selected DVDs only], Magna Systems Inc., 2003

- The **Developing Child Workbook**, 2005
- The **Developing Child Infancy: Emotional and Social World** (DVD 15 minutes)
- The **Developing Child Infancy: Early Relationships** (DVD)
- The **Developing Child Infancy: Beginnings in Cognition and Language** (DVD)
- The **Developing Child Toddlerhood: Emotional Development** (DVD 29 minutes)

Infant & Toddler Care Series Workbook, Magna Systems Inc., 2002

- **Quality Infant & Toddler Care Exploring and Learning** (DVD 25 minutes)

COMMUNICATION/SPEECH/VISION/HEARING

Baby Cues: A Child's First Language, NCAST-University of Washington. Shows examples of cues, engaging and disengaging, as well as examples of how cues often "cluster". DVD 18 min.

Communication Development of the Three Year Old, Community Experience, George Washington University, (VHS) 30 min.

Discovering Cued Speech Instructional Video, (VHS) Pamela H. Beck, 2000. With Workbook and Study Guide to accompany the video.

◆ **Tape 1, Prologue thru Lesson 4.**

◆ **Tape 2, Lesson 5-10.**

Discovery: Pathways to Better Speech for Children with Down Syndrome, Blueberry Shoes Productions LLC., 2005, DVD - 81 minutes

Early Language: Parent's Point of View, (VHS) 30 minutes.

It Takes Two to Talk: A guide to promoting the communications development of children with language delays (DVD), by Cindy Conklin, 2006. 2 hours 6 min. Has a companion **Book** – It Takes Two to Talk under the book section. This DVD acts as a companion to the guidebook, "It Takes Two to Talk: A Practical Guide for Parents of Children with Language Delays". Viewers can easily find specific topics or sections on the DVD, or can follow along with each chapter of the It Takes Two to Talk guidebook. This is a guide to promoting the communication development in children with language delays.

Learning Language and Loving It: Promoting Children's Social, Language, and Literacy Development in Early Childhood Settings (DVD) & USER's GUIDE, by Janice Greenberg & Elaine Weitzman, 2007. 4 hours. Has a companion Book - **Learning Language and Loving It** in the book section.

Let's Talk Limbic DVD (2010), by Dr. Jan van Dijk, Dr. Catherine Nelson, Mr. Arno de Kort MD, Johannus Fellingier MD, Rick Van Dijk Msc, American Printing House for the Blind. This DVD is for professionals and paraprofessionals who want to understand the deep emotional motives of a person with multiple sensory impairment. It focuses on a major part of the human emotional brain, the Limbic System and the role of the emotional brain in the wellbeing of persons with multiple sensory impairment. Video clips show how sensory deprivation effects a person's emotional wellbeing and can influence attachment, anxiety, and stress. Examples are given of effective intervention by parents and significant caregivers. The role of mirror neurons is demonstrated in "the resonance phenomenon" and as a precursor for imitation. **Note:** DVD-ROM for use on a PC. Will not run on a stand-alone DVD player.

Magic with Music: Building children's communication through songs & rhymes, The Hanen Centre, 2006, (VHS) 47 min.

More Than Words: Promoting the communication development of children with autism spectrum disorder and other social communication challenges (DVD), by Fern Sussman, 2008. 5 hours. Has a companion **Book** – More Than Words under the book section.

An Introduction to PECS (The Picture Exchange Communication System) DVD, Frost & Bondy, Pyramid Educational Products, 2000. 26min. An overview of the potential benefits of the PECS method. It portrays examples of each training phrase in school, home and community environments and with a variety of communication partners. Winner of Media Excellence Award 2000, awarded by the Autism Society of America. PLEASE NOTE: This Introduction to PECS is not intended to be used for training.

Pics for PECS CD, 2010, Pyramid Educational Products, has all the images available from previous CDs plus 200 new ones. Giving you animals 'alligator' to 'zebra', foods 'almonds' to 'watermelon', verbs 'back rub' to 'zip' and so much more, over 2400! Images are in jpeg format and can be used with any application that supports this format. Instructions for using the images with Microsoft Word have been included on the CD. Utilise along side the Card Creator CD for quick and easy printing.

Signing Naturally: Student Workbook, Units 1-6 (Book & DVD), by Cheri Smith, 2007 – The Signing Naturally Curriculum Series is the curriculum of choice for teaching sign language at every major college and university in the United States and Canada. Expect exceptional results in students' receptive skills which is the hardest skill to learn.

Signing Time DVDs: Sign Language Fun from the Hit TV Series, www.signingtime.com, 2007.

- * **Vol. 1, My First Signs**, 30 min. Signs for your child's very first words.
- * **Vol. 2, Playtime Signs**, 30 min. Signs for manners and playtime.
- * **Vol. 3, Everyday Signs**, 30 min. Signs for favorite foods and everyday life.
- * **[CD of Songs for Volumes 1-3], Signing Time Songs**
- * **Vol. 10, My Day**, 30 min. Signs for daily routines – waking up, getting dressed, playing, and going to bed.
- * **Vol. 12, Time to Eat**, 30 min. Signs about cooking, eating, and favorite foods.

Tactile Learning Strategies: Interacting with Children Who Have Visual Impairments and Multiple Disabilities – English and Spanish DVDs, Deborah Chen and June Downing, AFB (American Foundation For The Blind) PRESS, 2006. **Also Companion Manual – Tactile Strategies for Children Who Have Visual Impairments and Multiple Disabilities** in the Book section.

Tangible Symbol Systems: Making the Right to Communicate a Reality for Individuals with Severe Disabilities - DVD & Book, by Rowland and Schweigert, Design to Learn Products, 2005, 75 min. Designed for teachers, speech-language pathologists, other clinicians, and family members who are working to encourage communication skills in nonspeaking individuals with severe or multiple disabilities.

Teach Me To See Video, DVD (68 min.), by Amanda Hall-Lueck, Ph.D. and Toni Heinze, Ph.D., American Printing House for the Blind, 2011. This video provides guidance on processes and activities that promote the optimal use of vision and other senses. *Teach Me To See* is helpful to parents, teachers, other practitioners, college students, occupational and physical therapists, and paraprofessionals. It will show parents and professionals how to develop individual learning programs for students with visual impairments, especially those who may also have other significant challenges.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CURRICULUM/CHILD CARE

Baby Builders: An Exercise Program for Stronger, Healthier Babies, Instructed by pediatric physical therapist Jenna Zervas, MSPT, Leadership Vision LLC., 23 min. 2003. A Developmental Baby Exercise Program for: Motor Skill Development, Improved strength, balance and coordination, Baby's development cognitively and emotionally.

Early Childhood: Where it all Begins, NAEYC, 30-second promotional tape.

First Moves, Welcoming a Child to a New Caregiving Setting, 27 minutes.

Learning Happens, DVD, Zero to Three, approx. 60 minutes. Learning Happens features 30 video vignettes that show parents and children—from birth to age 3—interacting during everyday play and routines. These vignettes serve as powerful tools for professionals to use both in direct work with families and for training other early child development professionals.

Practical Strategies for Teaching Social Emotional Skills (DVD), The Center for Evidence-Based Practice: Young Children with Challenging Behavior, Vanderbilt University, 2007. 28 minute DVD highlighting strategies and approaches that early childhood personnel and families can use to systematically target social emotional supports that build young children's skills in a variety of areas including making friends, problem solving, asking an adult for help, talking about feelings and managing their emotions.

FEEDING AND NUTRITION

Taking Tube Feedings to School, by Marsha Dunn Klein, MEd, OTR/L, Mealtimes Notions LLC., 16 min. 2003. This video describes the steps involved in sending tube fed children to school. It is packed with supportive, practical information for parents and school personnel.

Tube Feedings are Mealtimes, Too!, by Marsha Dunn Klein, MEd, OTR/L, Mealtimes Notions LLC., 15 min. 2003. This video is **for parents** of infants and young children who are about to receive, or currently have supplemental tube feedings. It provides clear supportive information with demonstrations and discussion on how to take the "procedure" out of tube feeding. and create a "mealtime" that supports a loving trusting feeding relationship.

The Journey from Tube Feeding Towards Oral Feeding, by Marsha Dunn Klein, MEd, OTR/L, Mealtimes Notions LLC., 26 min. 2003. This video is created **for parents** of tube fed children to provide information, strategies and support as they help their child along the continuum from tube feeding towards oral feeding. The approach is based on the belief that children move towards oral feeding best in an environment based on sensory confidence and trust. It includes many practical suggestions for this journey.

MEDICAL/EMERGENCY INTERVENTION

Families Are The Reason: Putting Title V in Perspective 8.5 minutes

EARLY CHILDHOOD/SPECIAL EDUCATION INTERVENTION

A.D.D. Tool Kit: The, All the Information You Need to Help A.D.D. Children, 30 minutes, (find under General Education/Special Education books)

Autism Spectrum Disorders & The SCERTS Model: Enhancing Communication and Socioemotional Abilities of Children with Autism Spectrum Disorder, Prizant, Weatherby, Rubin, Laurent, & Rydell, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co., 2004

- Tape one: **Understanding the SCERTS Model**, 42 min.
- Tape two: **For Children Requiring More Support**, 32 min.
- Tape three: **For Children Requiring Less Support**, 32 min.
- A booklet to accompany the video series
- Also in DVD format

Families on The Move: An Overview of IDEA Part C 11 minutes.

Finding the Balance, EPICS Project.

Floor Time Techniques and the DIR Model, For Children and Families With Special Needs, Training Videotape

Series (VHS), With Stanley I. Greenspan, M.D., and Serena Wieder, Ph.D., Interdisciplinary Council on Developmental and Learning Disorders, 2001.

- ◆ **A Guide**, Manual to Accompany the Video Series.
- ◆ **Introduction**, Rt: 46".
- ◆ **Tape 1, Case 1, Alex, A 3 year old boy.** Rt: 1:10:00
- ◆ **Tape 2, Case 2, Cole, A 4 ½ year old boy.** Rt: 1:31:00.
- ◆ **Tape 3, Case 3, Willie, A 4 year old boy.** Rt: 1:20:00.
- ◆ **Tape 4, Case 4, Grace, A 5 year, 3 month old girl.** Rt: 1:30:02.
- ◆ **Tape 5, Case 5, Danny, A 5 year old boy.** Rt: 1:11:30.
- ◆ **Tape 6, Case 6, Spencer, A 5 year old boy.** Rt: :58:26.
- ◆ **Tape 7, Case 7, Curt, A 3 year old boy.** Rt: 1:20:00.
- ◆ **Tape 8, Case 8, Gary, A 22 month old boy.** Rt: 1:06:00.
- ◆ **Tape 9, Case 9, Grayson, A four year old boy.** Rt: 1:25:28.
- ◆ **Tape 10, Case 10, Alex, A 2 year old boy.** Rt: 1:2
- ◆ **Tape 11, Case 11, Spencer, A 6 year old boy.**
- ◆ **Tape 12, Case 12, Caroline, A 5 year old girl.** Rt: 1:22:00.

Home Activity for Parents and Youngsters HAPPY Overview Tape, Nevada Department of Human Resources, 25 minutes.

Making a Difference Together: A Guide To Early Intervention In New Mexico, New Mexico Department of Health. 16 minutes each in English and SPANISH

State Model - "**Making the Most of Early On**", Michigan Alliance for Families DVD, designed to help parents better understand and access the system of supports and services for children from birth through age three. This video is chaptered into six easy to navigate topics: What is *Early On*? / **Natural Environments / Transition: Leaving Early On / Parent to Parent Advice / Problem Solving / Parent Survey**

New Way of Thinking, Nevada Deaf-Blind Services, 23 minutes.

Parent Advisors, Guidelines for – Sample Home Visit, SKI HI Institute, 17 minutes.

Passport to Friendship: Facilitating Peer Play for Children with ASD (DVD), Hilary Baldi and Danne Detmers, Behavioral Intervention Association, Brookes Publishing, 2006. Passport to Friendship is an engaging DVD that presents a step-by-step approach to helping young children with ASD learn to play with other kids. Using clear examples, insights from parents, this illuminating film for parents and educators demonstrates how to build structure and predictability into peer play to help a child with ASD improve his interaction skills.

Promoting Learning Through Active Interaction: A Guide to Early Communication with Young Children Who Have Multiple Disabilities – 2 copies (with Spanish included). Klein, Chen & Haney. Brookes Publishing Co., 2000

1. **Promoting Learning Through Active Interaction: An Instructional Video**, 27 minutes
2. **Promoviendo el aprendizaje a traves de la interaccion active: Un video instruccional**

Cross referenced with the Gen Ed./ Special Education Book Section

The Routines-Based Interview (RBI), Siskin Center for Child and Family Research, by R. A. McWilliam, DVD for 2001 & DVD for 2008. A semi-structured interview technique used in both IFSP and IEP development, and designed to: Establish a positive relationship with the family; Obtain a rich and thick description of child and family functioning; and Result in a list of outcomes/goals chosen by the interviewee.

- The 2008 DVD shows segments from three (3) families' interviews. Clips are arranged by topic (e.g, engagement, beginning an interview, transitions between routines). 35 minutes.
- The 2001 DVD shows an RBI conducted with one (1) family. Although some routines are omitted, its purpose is to show an interview from beginning to end. 30 minutes.

Special Children's Clinic: A Secret to Share, 10 minutes.

Supporting the Social Emotional Development of Infants and Toddlers through Family Coaching, Training Modules 1, 2, 3, (DVD), 2014, Produced by TACSEI – This DVD focus on the family coaching approach to using a Pyramid Model for Promoting Social Emotional Competence and Addressing Challenging Behavior. This approach was developed to support home visitors who are working with caregivers of infants and toddlers with or at-risk for disabilities. The approach focuses on supporting home visitors in the use of evidence-based family coaching strategies to enhance caregivers' capacity to promote their infant or toddlers' social emotional competence. The approach includes all major components of the Pyramid Model including: building relationships, high quality environments, universal screening, social emotional assessment, targeted social emotional teaching strategies, preventing challenging behaviors through positive

parenting practices, and addressing the needs of toddlers with challenging behaviors. The approach merges evidence-based practices for coaching families with infants and toddlers and promoting social emotional competence.

Transition Process, The, Early Intervention to Preschool, Ski-Hi Institute, Utah Department of Health Baby Watch, Utah State Office of Education Students at Risk, Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind, 2001.

♦ **Transition Process, Early Intervention to Preschool, Training Manual.**

♦ **Transition Process, Early Intervention to Preschool, Video. RT: approx. 48".**

Cross referenced to General/Special Education Book Section, Located in Special Education Video Section. Tape is inside back cover of manual.

Turning 3, from C to B: Age 3 Transitions for Kids with Special Needs, Landlocked Films LLC, 2004, 23 minutes
– (DVD) /English and Spanish on one disc.

ADMINISTRATIVE/ADVOCACY

99-457: A New Commitment, Chapel Hill, 12 minutes.

Americans with Disabilities Act, Chapel Hill Training-Outreach Project, 13:38 minutes.

A Credo for Support, by Norman Kunc & Emma Van der Klift, 1995 Axis Consultation & Training Ltd., 4 minutes.
(Prompts viewers to question common perceptions of disability)

Early Intervention – IDEA, Chapel Hill Training-Outreach Project, 21 minutes.

Gone Through Any Changes Lately? - Training, Western Media Products, 2000, 4.5 min. This is the popular "Slinky" video, a video for motivational staff in-service and leadership meeting openers for any profession. Change is an inevitable part of business and life. How do we anticipate the ramifications of change? This humorous look at change uses the metaphor of a slinky. Fun and thought provoking.

Listen With Respect: Cross Cultural Communication Experiences with Native American Indians, 30 minutes.

Mandate for Collaboration, Chapel Hill, 12 minutes, ½" VHS.

Nevada Administrative Code: Standards for Administration of Special Education Programs, 30 minutes.

Transition Coordinator: The Vital Link, Maryland Department of Education, Division of Instructional Television, 30 minutes.

FINE/GROSS MOTOR

PeakCare, LLC, Customized Exercise Video Series, Motor Therapy Demonstrations, Fifty, 5-10 min. segments
Transferred to DVDs, LLC, 1998-99. A few of the many topics: Ambulation, Assisted Stretching, Carrying Techniques, Development Age 0-36 Months, Feeding, Head Control, Lower Extremity Strength w/Assistance, Positioning, Sitting Balance w/Reaching, Transitions From Sitting, Trunk Strengthening, etc.

INCLUSION

A Circle of Inclusion, University of Kansas, 27 min.

A Credo for Support: perceptions of disability, 4 min.

A House for All Children, Planning A Supportive Home Environment for Children With Disabilities, Richard Olsen et.al., Center for Architecture and Building Science Research New Jersey Institute of Technology, RT: 32".

Being A Kid... Providing Services and Supports to Young Children With Special Needs in Everyday Routines, Activities, and Places, - Early Childhood Connection, JFK Partners, Colorado Department of Education. 2000. RT: approx. 6".

Child Care and Children with Special Needs, Video Active Productions, 2000.

•**Inclusion Works**, Part 1, RT: 22:31. How the ADA affects child Care programs.

•**Working Together to Include Everyone**, Part 2, RT: 30:04. How families and programs interact to get the help they need.

Circle of Friends: Developing Friendships for Children With Challenging Needs, Portage Project, 1996, 18 minutes.

Different But the Same: Resources in Special Education, 13 min.

Early Intervention: Natural Environments for Children (DVD-28 min) – NAEYC, 2002. Young children with disabilities or special learning needs have a right to learn and grow in the environments where their typically developing peers are found—child care centers and homes, parks, restaurants. This program demonstrates how inclusion benefits all children and families.

State Model - **Early Intervention: Variety is the Spice of Life, Early Childhood Intervention in Natural Environments**, Indiana's Child Care Collection, 1996, 27 min.

Expanding the Circle, Best Practices For Inclusion Of Learners Who Have Severe Disabilities, Learner Managed Designs, Inc., 30 minutes

Hello Daniel, (Inclusion for medically fragile), Child Health and Development Educational Media, 1990. 9 min.

Hello Daniel: Three Years Later, (Inclusion for medically fragile), Child Health and Development Educational Media, 1993. 12 min.

Include Us!, TiffHill Productions, LLC, 1996, 33 minutes. (with educator's guide)

Including Samuel (DVD 2009 – 58 min.), Institute on Disability, University of New Hampshire.

Before his son Samuel was diagnosed with cerebral palsy, photojournalist Dan Habib rarely thought about the inclusion of people with disabilities. Now he thinks about inclusion every day. Shot and produced over four years, Habib's award-winning documentary film, "Including Samuel," chronicles the Habib family's efforts to include Samuel in every facet of their lives... and also features four other families with varied inclusion experiences, plus interviews with teachers, parents, and disability rights experts.

In Your Own Way, 4 min.

Just A Kid Like Me, Child and Family Services, 1995. 26 mins.

Just Being Kids, Supports and Services for Infants & Toddlers and Their Families in Everyday Activities and Places, JFK Partners and Early Childhood Connections, 2001. With Facilitator's Guide to accompany the video. RT: 50".

Kids Belong Together, 23 minutes.

Mainstreaming and Other Parent/Professional Issues, W. Abraham, 1.5 hour.

Special Quest Multimedia Training Library, The Hilton/Early Head Start Training Program, California Institute on Human Services, Sonoma State University, 2007. This is an Early Childhood **Inclusion Training Resource** and focuses on Supporting Young Children Birth –five with Disabilities and their Families in Inclusive Settings. There is a Quick Start Guide to help you know how to use the materials. The Training CDs/DVDs are in the following volumes:

- Including Infants and Toddlers with Disabilities [10 CDs/DVDs]
- Building Relationships with Families [8 CDs/DVDs]
- Collaboration and Teaming [5 CDs/DVDs]
- Preschool Inclusion [7 CDs/DVDs]

The Boy Who Could Tell Stories, - Vivian Paley, Ball State University, 2001. RT: 26”.

The Face of Inclusion: A Parent’s Perspective, Joenro, Inc., 1995, 68 minutes.

Yes, You Can Do It!: Caring for Infants and Toddlers With Disabilities in Family Child Care, 16:10 minutes.

ASSESSMENT

ASQ: Ages and Stages Questionnaires: A Parent Completed, Child-Monitoring System, approx. 19.38 min. (See Assessment Tools for Test.)

Chapel Hill Training - Outreach Project: The Early L.A.P. Overview, 10:42 minutes.

Denver II: Item Administration; Denver Developmental Materials, Inc., 1994, 85 minutes.

Denver Eye Screening Test and Proficiency Evaluation, 60 minutes.

Developing Skills Checklist, An Overview, CTB, McGraw-Hill, 1990. RT: 14”. To accompany the Developing Skills Checklist Kit.

Developmental Screening and Family Centered Care: Self Instructional Curriculum for Health Care Providers.

Mulani-Comporetti: Motor Development Screening Test for Infants and Young Children, Meyer Rehabilitation Institute, 1990, 15 minutes. (see Assessment Tools for Test)

MENTAL HEALTH

For the Child: Information on Mental Health and Advocacy for Resource Parents (DVD), Parents Action for Children, 2007, 30 min. Hosted by Morgan Freeman, will help foster parents and kinship care providers: - Understand the most common children’s mental health problems - Navigate the local mental health service delivery system - Develop

alliances with birth parents, school systems, mental health providers & caseworkers - Feel increased comfort with seeking mental health services - Recognize the rights and responsibilities of foster children, birth parents, kinship providers, foster parents and caseworkers - Identify who to call, what to say, and where to go to obtain the right services - Be an effective advocate for the children in your care.