



New Additions to the CDR Library:

- * Sensational Kids (2006)
- * How Rude! (1997)
- * Asperkids (2012)
- * Let Me Hear Your Voice (1994)
- * The Sensory Processing Disorder Answer Book (2008)
- * Early Intervention Games (2009)



From the CDR

Library Stacks



September 2012

The Library's Latest: A Note from the Coordinator

—Over the past month the library had the following circulation statistics:

- * Checkouts: 11
- * Renewals: 9
- * Information Requests: 103
- * Web articles/printouts sent out: 108
- * Pamphlets sent out: 13
- * New Patrons: 2
- * Mediated Searches: 4
- * Out of State Requests: 10

* Web Sites' Page Visits:

- CDR Library: 259
- Library Blog: 2403
- CDR: 460
- TECS: 741
- Supported Living: 42
- InfoAble Portal: 59

—Make sure to check out the list of New Additions on the newsletter's left side column and on the subsequent pages.

—Also, if you have any



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announcements that you'd like me to post on the blog site or the newsletter, just send them to:

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See What's New at the CDR Blog!

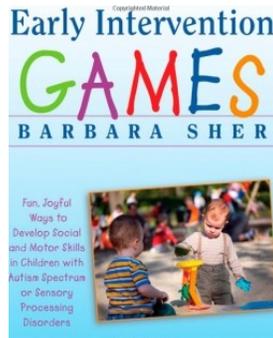
- Promising Step Forward Toward Muscular Dystrophy Treatment: Symptoms Reversed in Mice
- First Indication of People Naturally Protected Against Rabies Found in Remote Amazonian Communities Regularly Exposed to Vampire Bats
- Swimwear Designer Plucks Model With Special Needs
- Special Education Funding May Drop \$900 Million
- Gene Therapy Holds Promise for Reversing Congenital Hearing Loss
- Mutations in Autism Susceptibility Gene Increase Risk in Boys

Spotlight on These New Additions...

Great Books and Videos

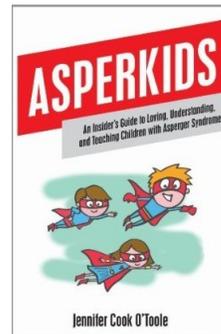
“Without libraries what have we? We have no past and no future.”

~ Ray Bradbury



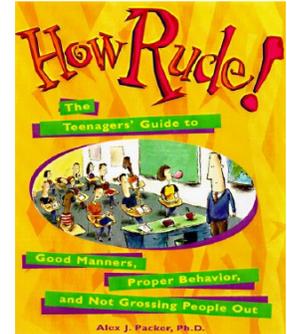
Early Intervention Games (2009)

— “Barbara Sher, an expert occupational therapist and teacher, has written 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. “



Asperkids: An Insider's Guide to Loving, Understanding and Teaching Children with Asperger Syndrome (2012)

— “As a parent, a teacher and an Aspie herself, Jennifer Cook O'Toole provides a unique insider's look into Asperger Syndrome. She shows how to help children on the spectrum by understanding how they think and exploiting their special interests to promote learning. Her strategies work because she thinks like the children that she teaches. “



How Rude! The Teenagers' Guide to Good Manners, Proper Behavior, and Not Grossing People Out (1997)

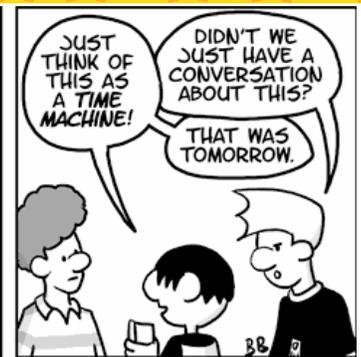
— “Here's an etiquette book that teens will want to read—because it keeps them laughing, doesn't preach, and deals with issues that matter to them, as teens themselves reported in a nationwide survey. Full of practical tips for every occasion, How Rude! is a serious etiquette encyclopedia—and a hilarious read. “



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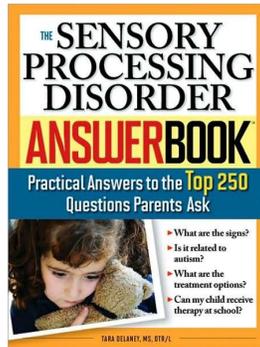
*“Libraries are not
made; they grow.”*

*~ Augustine
Birrell*



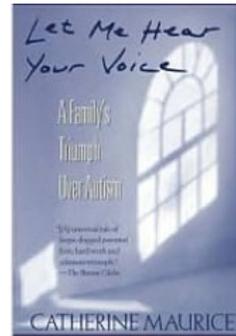
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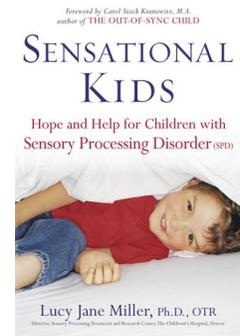
The Sensory Processing Disorder Answerbook (2008)

— “The Sensory Processing Disorder Answer Book is a reassuring, authoritative reference, providing sound advice and immediate answers to your most pressing questions about SPD... Written in an easy-to-read question and answer format, The Sensory Processing Disorder Answer Book helps you fully understand SPD, conquer your fears, and seek help for your child when necessary.”



Let Me Hear Your Voice: A Family's Triumph Over Autism (1994)

— “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.”



Sensational Kids: Hope and Help for Children with Sensory Processing Disorder (SPD) (2006)

— “Dr. Lucy Jane Miller, the best-known SPD researcher in the world, brings together a lifetime of study to teach parents and others the signs and symptoms of SPD and its four major subtypes; ways the disorder is diagnosed and treated; sensory strategies for living with the condition; and methods to help SPD kids thrive.”

Promising Step Forward Toward Muscular Dystrophy Treatment: Symptoms Reversed In Mice

Science Daily (Aug. 1, 2012) — “Scientists have reversed symptoms of myotonic muscular dystrophy in mice by eliminating a buildup of toxic RNA in muscle cells. The work, carried out by scientists at the University of Rochester Medical Center, Isis Pharmaceuticals Inc. and Genzyme, is published in the August 2 issue of *Nature*. ..

“These results give us strong encouragement about the possibility of developing a treatment that could fundamentally alter the disease [myotonic dystrophy]. It's an important step on a long path,” said senior author Charles Thornton, M.D., a neurologist at the University of Rochester Medical Center who has been pursuing new treatments for the disease for more than two decades.

“But, it's too early to know if this treatment will work as well in people as it did in the laboratory. Unfortunately, in biomedical research there are previous examples of compounds that worked in mice but not in people,” added Thornton, the Saunders Family Distinguished Professor in Neuromuscular Research.”

**News
and
Events**

*“I have always
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Paradise will be a
kind of library.”*

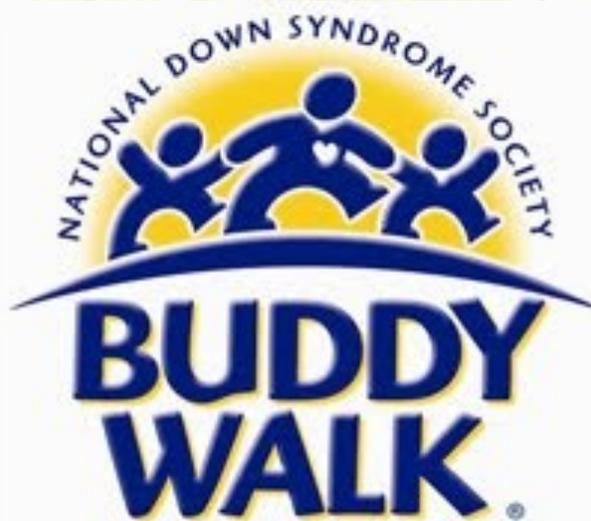
~ **Jorge Luis
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Sunday, Oct. 7, 2012
Etiwan Park on Daniel Island



Help Our Only Fundraiser of the Year!

We encourage people with Down syndrome to invite “buddies” - everyone from friends and family to teachers and co-workers to join them on the Buddy Walk. Whether you have Down syndrome or know and care for someone who does, or just want to show your support, come and join our Buddy Walk!

Buddy Walk Events

12:30 — Face painting, clowns, jump castles, food and fun for the whole family!

3:00 Walk! — A fun 1-mile walk through one of Daniel Island’s beautiful neighborhoods. Bring strollers and wagons! All are welcome!

Until 4:30 — After the walk, enjoy Etiwan Park on Daniel Island with a hot dog eating contest, games and fun!

—About the Library—

The library is a collaborative effort between BabyNet/SC First Steps to School Readiness, the Center for Disability Resources, the South Carolina Department of Disabilities and Special Needs, and the University of South Carolina School of Medicine Library. The CDR Library consists of books, videos, brochures, and audiotapes covering a variety of disability-related topics. The Center for Disability Resources Library is located within the University