

From the CDR Library Stacks



The Library's Latest:
A Note from the Coordinator

July 2011

Top Ten Checkouts for the Year...

- 1001 Great Ideas for Teaching and Raising Children with Autistic Spectrum Disorder
- Enhancing Everyday Communication in Children with Disabilities
- Taking Care of Myself
- Autism in your Classroom
- Fire Safety for You at Home
- Navigating the Social World
- Signing Time!
- The Social Skills Picture Book
- The Social Skills Picture Book for High School
- A Treasure Chest of Behavioral Strategies for Individuals with Autism

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

- Checkouts: 38
- Renewals: 15
- Information Requests: 78
- Web articles/printouts sent out: 88
- Pamphlets sent out: 256
- New Patrons: 5
- Mediated Searches: 1
- Out of State Re-

quests: 9

- Web Sites' Page Visits:

—CDR Library: 306

—Library Blog: 938

—CDR: 358

—TECS: 1352

—Supported Living: 51

—InfoAble Portal: 61

—Make sure to check out the list of Top Ten checkouts for the fiscal year in case you missed any of them.



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—Also, if you have any 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!

Breaking news stories:

- Lyme disease bacteria take cover in lymph nodes.
- Federal government not complying with website accessibility requirements, study indicates.
- Autism may have had advantages in human hunter-gatherer past.
- Two new studies examine chronic fatigue syndrome.
- Successful First Test Drive of 'Sighted' Wheelchair.
- Bi-polar disorder and postural control: Mind-body connections suggest new direction for treatment, research.
- Bureau of engraving and printing launches eye-note app to help the visually impaired denominate US currency.

"A library is a hospital for the mind."

~Anonymous

- Family genomics links DNA to disease
- Most common form of inherited intellectual disability may be treatable.
- For hearing parts of the brain, deafness reorganizes sensory inputs, not behavioral function.

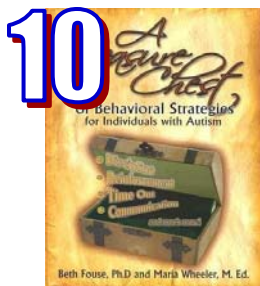
Check out these and much more at

<http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com>



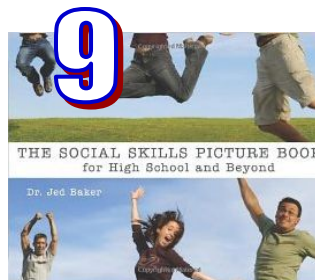
Top Ten Checkouts for the Year

New Books and Videos



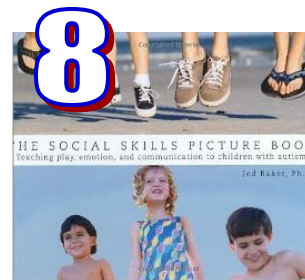
10 **A Treasure Chest of Behavioral Strategies for Individuals With Autism (1997)**

— This book provides great hands-on tips for dealing with autism. The case studies and examples make confusing or unusual approaches much clearer and easier to try at home or explain to others (doctors, teachers, etc.). Reading cover to cover is unnecessary, all chapters can be read independently. The authors give clear, knowledgeable solutions for dealing with such problem behaviors as escaping, biting, and "stimming", along with lots of information on using various intervention techniques.



9 **The Social Skills Picture Book for High School (2006)**

— In 2001, Dr. Baker wrote The Social Skills Picture Book, designed for young children with social communication challenges. Now, in response to the deluge of requests from parents with children in their teens, here is Dr. Baker's long-awaited book, specifically geared toward older students. The Social Skills Picture Book for High School and Beyond offers a visual learning format. Photos of actual students engaging in a wide variety of social situations show, rather than tell, the right (and wrong) ways to interact in different circumstances.



8 **The Social Skills Picture Book (2003)**

— Winner of an iParenting Media Award, this book uses photographs of students engaging in a variety of real-life social situations. The realistic format plays to the visual strengths of children with ASD to teach appropriate social behaviors. Color photographs illustrate the "right way" and "wrong way" to approach each situation and the positive/negative consequences of each. A facilitator (parent, teacher, etc.) is initially needed to explain each situation, and ask questions such as "What is happening in this picture?"

"If you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need."
- Cicero

The SC Statewide Brain Injury Conference

Brain Injury Alliance of South Carolina (BIASC) is a nonprofit organization that was developed by persons with brain injury, their families, and concerned professionals in an effort to provide information and support to those who have experienced a brain injury. BIASC is a chartered affiliate of the Brain Injury Association of America. Our mission is to create a better future through brain injury prevention, research, education, and advocacy.

This conference will provide a forum for the exchange of information on programs, resources, and best practices in brain injury rehabilitation and services. It will facilitate opportunities for networking among individuals with brain injuries, family members, and service providers.

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Great Books and Videos

“When I read about the way in which library funds are being cut and cut, I can only think that American society has found one more way to destroy itself.”
Isaac Asimov

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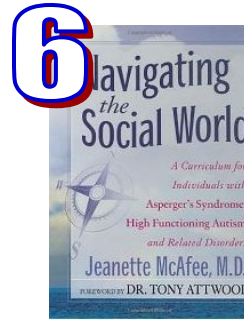


Top Ten Checkouts for the Year



Signing Time! Vols. 1-6 (2007)

— It's Signing Time with Alex and Leah! From their magical animated treehouse, Alex (age 3), his cousin Leah (age 4) who is deaf, and host Rachel Coleman (Leah's mom) teach beginning American Sign Language (ASL) signs in a fun and playful way. Volume 1 is a great first step into signing and teaches signs for many first words. Created for ages 1-8 but enjoyed by all! Available only on DVD. Close-Captioned. Approximate run time: 30 Minutes, plus special features. My First Signs includes the following original songs, written by Rachel Coleman: *Signing Time Theme *Show Me a Sign



Navigating the Social World (2005)

— Pediatrician Jeanie McAfee originally created this user-friendly social curriculum for her daughter Rachel, who was diagnosed with Asperger's at age ten. Since then, it has become a staple for parents and educators. It addresses the most urgent problems facing those with Asperger's Syndrome, high-functioning autism, and related disorders. Dr. McAfee covers how to increase communication skills, recognize and cope with emotions, recognize and prevent stress, develop abstract thinking skills, address behavioral problems, and much more. Tasks are broken down into small steps, repeated until they are mastered, then generalized.



Fire Safety for You at Home, Video (2003)

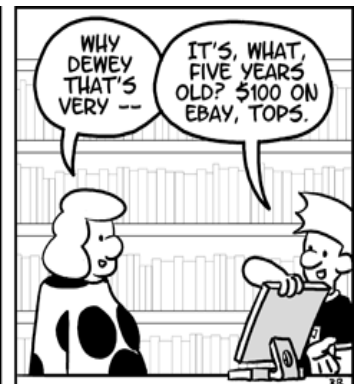
— An instructional video on Home fire safety specifically for adults who are deaf brought to you by Fire safety solutions for Oklahomans who are deaf.



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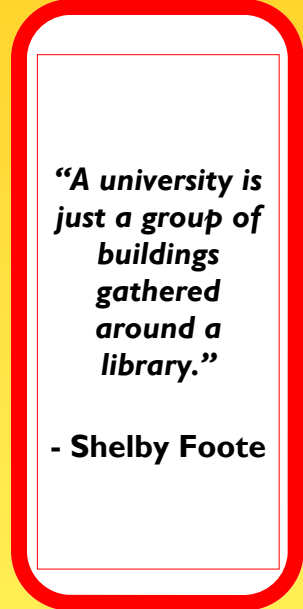


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“A university is just a group of buildings gathered around a library.”

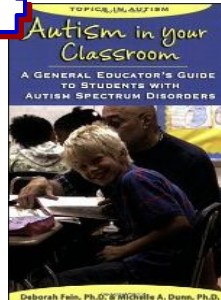
- Shelby Foote



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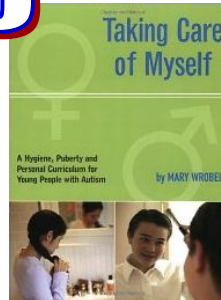
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Autism in your Classroom: A General Educator's Guide

— Children with autism spectrum disorders are increasingly being educated in inclusive general education classrooms. For optimal results, teachers need to know as much as possible about autism and the teaching methods and modifications that work best for these students. This is a huge undertaking for time-crunched general education teachers, many of whom may never have had a student with autism before. Now teachers can turn to **Autism in Your Classroom** for the information and guidance they need.

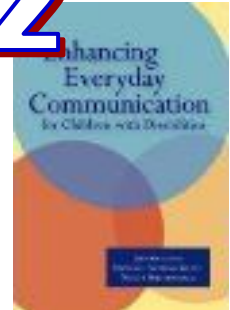
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Taking Care of Myself: A Hygiene, Puberty, and Personal Curriculum for Young People with Autism

— Puberty can be especially tough when young people have autism or other special needs. Through simple stories similar to Carol Gray's Social Stories, author Mary Wrobel teaches caregivers exactly what to say and not say, and shows how you can create helpful stories of your own. Mary addresses hygiene, modesty, body growth and development, menstruation, touching, personal safety, and more. small, are of immense value to the children—and to those who love them .

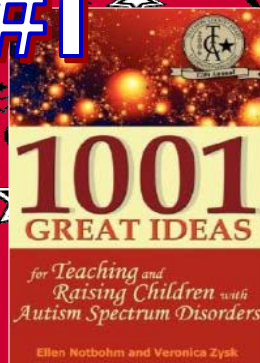
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Enhancing Everyday Communication in Children with Disabilities (2005)

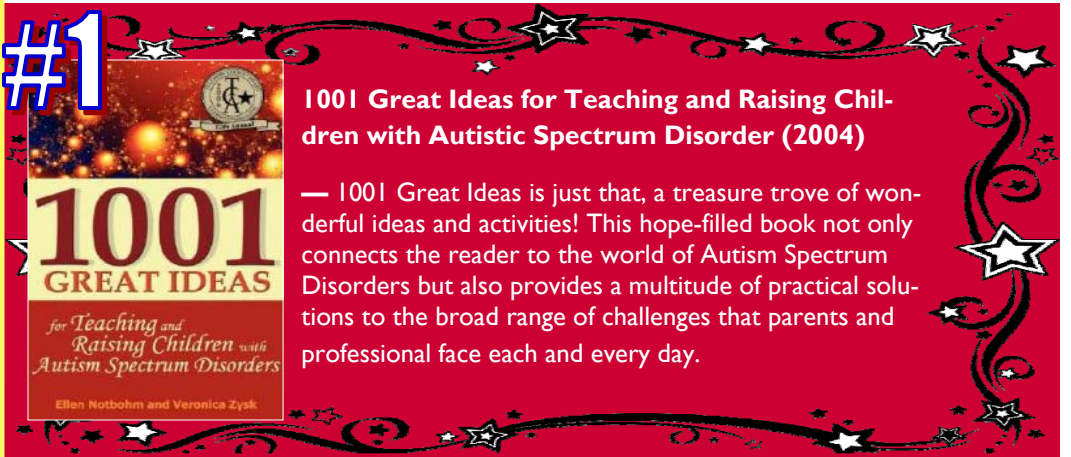
— Practical and concise, this introductory guide is filled with real-world tips and strategies for anyone working to improve the communication of children with moderate, severe, and multiple disabilities. Emphasizing the link between behavior and communication, three respected researchers transform up-to-date research and proven best practices into instructional procedures and interventions ready for use at home or in school.

#1



1001 Great Ideas for Teaching and Raising Children with Autistic Spectrum Disorder (2004)

— 1001 Great Ideas is just that, a treasure trove of wonderful ideas and activities! This hope-filled book not only connects the reader to the world of Autism Spectrum Disorders but also provides a multitude of practical solutions to the broad range of challenges that parents and professional face each and every day.



**NEWS
AND
EVENTS**



Perspectives in Autism Conference

South Carolina Autism Society's 2011 Annual Meeting & Conference
Columbia Conference Center,
169 Laurelhurst Avenue, Columbia SC
Saturday, October 15, 2011
With Keynote Speaker:
Dr. Temple Grandin!

"It was ability that mattered, not disability, which is a word I'm not crazy about using. "

- Marlee Matlin



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—About the Library—

The library is a collaborative effort between BabyNet/South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, 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 of South Carolina School of Medicine Library on Garners Ferry Road.