Touch Autism

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Autism and Appropriate Touch Abigail Werner James, 2015-07-21 This is a practical educational resource to help teach the social rules of touch and personal space to children and teens with Autism Spectrum Disorder with the aim of keeping them safe and helping them to understand what are appropriate interactions in family, educational and community situations. The lessons in the book look at different groups of people that the child is likely to encounter such as close family members, teachers, peers, strangers and medical professionals. Through photocopiable worksheets and activities children are taught about different types of touch and in what settings, where on the body, and for how long touch is appropriate with each group. The book also includes discussion on how best to teach the child to recognise if someone touches them inappropriately and what is appropriate when it comes to self-touch.

An Exceptional Children's Guide to Touch McKinley Hunter Manasco, 2012-08-15 The rules of physical contact can be tricky to grasp and children with special needs are at a heightened risk of abuse. This friendly picture book explains in simple terms how to tell the difference between acceptable and inappropriate touch, thereby helping the child with special needs stay safe. Each story covers a different type of touch from accidental to friendly to hurtful and will help children understand how boundaries change depending on the context. It explores when and where it is okay to touch other people, when and where other people can touch you, why self touching sometimes needs to be private, and what to do if touch feels inappropriate. This book is an invaluable teaching resource and discussion starter for parents, teachers and carers working with children with

special needs.

A Touch of Genius Lily Stamford, 2019-05-31 A Touch of Genius is a hopeful and practical guide to parenting a child on the autism spectrum—one that dives straight to the heart of education and success. Lily Stamford, an author, motivational speaker, and advocate for autism, shares her firsthand account of raising a son diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome, recalling the path she and her family walked through his childhood, youth, and adulthood. Along the way, she seeks to answer tough questions about students on the autism spectrum, including: • Why do so few students on the autism spectrum graduate from college? • Why are so many public resources for children on the spectrum so difficult to find? • What can we do to help every student on the spectrum achieve their goals? • What lessons can parents of students on the spectrum learn from others who have walked in their shoes? Stamford answers these questions and more as she instills hope in what is too often portrayed as a bleak future. If you are looking to help your children achieve success, then this is the perfect book.

Touching the Future Technology for Autism? Joseph Mintz, Miklos Gyori, Morten Aagaard, 2012 International interest in the use of assistive and ambient information and communication technologies to support people with a range of cognitive impairments is growing rapidly. Autism spectrum disorders ASDs, which affect social skills, communicative abilities and behavior, are of particular interest. The number of diagnosed cases has continued to grow in recent decades, and the impairments associated with ASDs mean individuals affected are at risk of social isolation and marginalization. Although helping people with autism to overcome their difficulties has always required the joint expertise of various fields, the widely shared

Creative Therapy for Children with Autism, ADD, and Asperger's Janet Tubbs, 2012-05-10 It is no easy task to find a teaching technique that can truly change the course of a child with special needs. Thirty years ago, when Janet Tubbs began working with children who had low selfesteem and behavioral problems, she developed a successful program using art, music, and movement. Believing that unconventional children required unconventional therapies, she then took her program one step further-she applied it to children with autism, ADD/ADHD, and Asperger's Syndrome. Her innovative methods and strategies not only worked, but they actually defied the experts. In this new book, Janet Tubbs has put together a powerful teaching tool to help parents, therapists, and teachers work with their children. Creative Therapy for Children with Autism, ADD, and Asperger's is divided into two parts. Part One provides an overview of Autism Spectrum Disorders and introduces and explains Janet's novel approach to teaching. Her goal is to balance the child's body, mind, and spirit through proven techniques. Part Two provides a wide variety of exercises, activities, and games that are both fun and effective. Each is designed to reduce hyperactivity, increase and prolong focus, decrease anger, develop fine motor skills, or improve social and verbal skills. All are part of a program created to help these children relate to their environment without fear, anxiety, or discomfort. A child may appear stubborn and difficult, but that doesn't mean that the child isn't intelligent, curious, or creative. With the right treatment, such a child can be reached, taught, and set on the road to improvement. The lessons provided in this book may be just what you and your child have been waiting for.

Finding You Finding Me Phoebe Caldwell,2006 Based on many years of working with such people, many of whom have withdrawn into a world of their own, Phoebe Caldwell explores the different sensory reality they experience, showing it to be infinitely more complex and varied than is widely understood.

Trends in Autism Research O. T. Ryaskin, 2004 This new book brings together the latest research in the battle against autism. According to numerous news reports, the increase in special needs children has reached epidemic proportions in the United States. Autism is a complex developmental disability that typically appears during the first three years of life. The result of a neurological disorder that affects the functioning of the brain, autism and its associated behaviors have been estimated to occur in as many as 2 to 6 in 1,000 individuals. Autism is four times more prevalent in boys than girls and knows no racial, ethnic, or social boundaries. Autism is a spectrum disorder. The symptoms and characteristics of autism can present themselves in a wide variety of combinations, from mild to severe. Although autism is defined by a certain set of behaviors, children and adults can exhibit any combination of the behaviors in any degree of severity. People with autism process and respond to information in unique ways. In some cases, aggressive and/or selfinjurious behavior may be present.

<u>Touch</u> Tiffany Field,2003-02-28 An essay on the importance of touch to children's growth and development and to the physical and mental well-being of people of all ages. The first sensory input in life comes from the sense of touch while a baby is still in the womb, and touch continues to be the primary means of learning about the world throughout infancy, well into childhood. Touch is critical for children's growth, development, and health, as well as for adults' physical and mental well-being. Yet American society, claims Tiffany Field, is dangerously touch-deprived. Field, a leading authority on touch and touch therapy, begins this accessible book with an overview of the sociology and anthropology of touching and the basic psychophysical properties of touch. She then reports recent research results on the value of touch therapies, such as massage therapy, for various conditions, including asthma, cancer, autism, and eating disorders. She emphasizes the need for a change in societal attitudes toward touching, particularly among those who work with children.

<u>Practical Sensory Programmes for Students with</u> <u>Autism Spectrum Disorders</u> Sue Larkey,2007 This book offers a six-step approach to developing a programme to help children cope with sensory input they find overwhelming, and to identify activities they find relaxing or rewarding. Larkey gives over 30 activities using touch, sound, taste, vision and movement, and gives advice on how to use them to improve children's communication skills.

Sensory Issues with Autism Travis Breeding,2015-10-25 Travis talks about sensory issues he faces with autism. Travis experience senses in different ways than neurotpyical people do. He shares what it feels like for him to be touched by other people and talks about the differences between sensory input versus sensory output.Travis explains that even the slightest touch against his skin makes it feel like someone is stabbing him or ripping into his skin. He explains that sometimes people with autism are much more sensitive to physical touch and experience the pressure from the touch differently than other people do.Travis also shares how clothing effects him and he has to be careful about what kind of clothes he wears. He cannot wear turtle necks because they make him feel like he is being cut or hit or stabbed. The pain is unbearable from wearing turtle necks or tight clothing.Travis explains how he likes to be on the giving end of touch more so than on the receiving end. When people with autism are on the receiving end of physical touch then they are able to prepare ahead of time for the pressure and they also have more control over just how much pressure is being used during the physical touch exchange.Travis prefers sensory output over sensory input because he has complete control over the pressure being used. Travis shares that he has to really know someone before he experiences sensory input. Sensory input is when someone touches you. Sensory output is when you are touching someone else. Travis shares all about his sensory issues and how he has come up ideas to help him cope and overcome some of the issues he has. Here is an excerpt from his new book Sensory issues with Autism.Having autism not only means that I have a lot of social issues related to not having good social skills but it also means that I have a lot of sensory issues with the way I process sensory senses such as touch, smell, taste, etc. Having autism means I experience physical touch in different ways than most people do. I am more sensitive to things and touch than a lot of people are and I know that it is hard for me to be touched because I am scared it will hurt me.When someone touches me they have no idea how hard they are touching me. I have learned that when someone just puts their hand on me it feels like they are stabbing me or cutting me or hitting me. I experience all sensory issues in a different way than my neurotypical peers do.You could put two people together. You can have me and another neurotypical person and someone could be standing there and touching us with the same pressure and it would feel like someone was using more pressure on me than it would the other person. I experience the pressure of the touch in

much more significant levels than neurotypical people do and because of that it makes it hard for me to be touched by other people. It also makes it hard to get hugs because you cannot control how hard someone squeezes you when they are hugging you. I have to really know a person before I can give them a hug because of that and it will hurt me if they squeeze me too hard when they hug me. If someone squeezes me too hard it feels like they are cutting into my skin and really hurting me. It is like someone is trying to rip my skin open.

Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork for Autism Spectrum Disorders Virginia S. Cowen, 2011-08-15 Massage techniques are widely and effectively used in the treatment of autism spectrum disorders (ASDs) to address sensory issues, motor problems and touch receptivity. However, the variety of different styles of massage available often leaves parents baffled and unsure about which touch therapy treatment is best for their child. This practical guide explains how massage works, how the body senses touch, and how touch therapy can benefit children with ASDs. It describes exactly what each type of massage entails. Covering anatomy-oriented massages, energybased massages and therapeutic bodywork, this is the book that helps readers tell Reiki from reflexology, a Swedish from a sports massage, or tuina from a Thai massage. With recommendations for selecting the right style of massage, advice on locating a practitioner, and tips on preparing a child with an ASD for massage, this is the perfect resource to find a therapy - or combination of therapies - to suit each individual child. This book will be essential reading for all parents and caregivers interested in the benefits of therapeutic massage and bodywork for children and adolescents with ASDs, and practitioners looking at alternatives for therapeutic intervention.

Understanding Autism Susan Dodd,2005 Gives parents and carers detailed up-to-date information about autistic disorders by providing practical suggestions and strategies, incorporating the latest teaching methods, to assist in the understanding and management of people with autism at home, in educational programs and in the community. It discusses the unique learning styles, sensory sensitivities, different motivations and relative strengths in visual processing and rote memory skills of children and adults with autism.

Rhetorical Touch Shannon Walters, 2014-10-20 Rhetorical Touch argues for an understanding of touch as a rhetorical art by approaching the sense of touch through the kinds of bodies and minds that rhetorical history and theory have tended to exclude. In resistance to a rhetorical tradition focused on shaping able bodies and neurotypical minds, Shannon Walters explores how people with various disabilities—psychological, cognitive, and physical—employ touch to establish themselves as communicators and to connect with disabled and nondisabled audiences. In doing so, she argues for a theory of rhetoric that understands and values touch as rhetorical. Essential to her argument is a redefinition of key concepts and terms—the rhetorical situation, rhetorical identification, and the appeals of ethos (character), pathos (emotion), and logos (logic or message). By connecting Empedoclean and sophistic theories to Aristotelian rhetoric and Burkean approaches, Walters's methods mobilize a wide range of key figures in rhetorical history and theory in response to the context of disability. Using Empedocles' tactile approach to logos, Walters shows how the iterative writing processes of people with psychological disabilities shape crucial spaces for identification based on touch in online and real life spaces. Mobilizing the touch-based properties of the rhetorical

practice of metis, Walters demonstrates how rhetors with autism approach the crafting of ethos in generative and embodied ways. Rereading the rhetorical practice of kairos in relation to the proximity between bodies, Walters demonstrates how writers with physical disabilities move beyond approaches of pathos based on pity and inspiration. The volume also includes a classroom-based exploration of the discourses and assumptions regarding bodies in relation to haptic, or touch-based, technologies. Because the sense of touch is the most persistent of the senses, Walters argues that in contexts of disability and in situations in which people with and without disabilities interact, touch can be a particularly vital instrument for creating meaning, connection, and partial identification. She contends that a rhetoric thus reshaped stretches contemporary rhetoric and composition studies to respond to the contributions of disabled rhetors and transforms the traditional rhetorical appeals and canons. Ultimately, Walters argues, a rhetoric of touch allows for a richer understanding of the communication processes of a wide range of rhetors who use embodied strategies.

Can I Touch You? Travis Edward Breeding,2023-01-22 It took me a long time for many things to develop that led to the overall transformation of my quality of life as an autistic person. I am now 37 years old and experiencing happiness for the first time in my life. Throughout this book, I will make the case for the fact that there really isn't such a thing as bad aba therapy. If it is bad, it is likely not true applied behavior analysis. Peter Gerhardt, a well-respected behavior analyst, says context is king This book will tackle the popular issue of social context. The inability to generalize and apply skills across different social context prevents someone on the autism spectrum from navigating social relationships and living their best life. The author of this book will share personal stories of his journey as an autistic person in which he didn't appropriately interpret or understand the social context of a situation. Autism is a social contextual issue in the social world we live in. We will discover many hidden areas of behavior analysis and autism from the lens of an autistic adult. This book will address many other areas of autism and behavior analysis from the perspective of an autistic adult.

A is for Autism, F is for Friend Joanna L. Keating-Velasco,2007 Eleven-year-old Chelsea explains what autism is, what it is like to live with autism, and how to make friends with an autistic child.

<u>Bobby and Mandee's Good Touch, Bad Touch</u> Robert Kahn,2011-07 Introduces the topic of sexual abuse, and how children can protect themselves. Includes questions to gauge the child's understanding, and tips for parents.

<u>The Experiences and Meaning of Touch Between</u> <u>Parents and Their Children with Autism Attending a Touch</u> <u>Therapy Programme</u> Lesley Anne Cullen,2003

Evidence-Based Practices and Treatments for Children with Autism Brian Reichow, Peter Doehring, Domenic V. Cicchetti, Fred R. Volkmar, 2010-11-25 Autism spectrum disorders (ASDs) have been increasingly diagnosed in recent years and carries with it far reaching social and financial implications. With this in mind, educators, physicians, and parents are searching for the best practices and most effective treatments. But because the symptoms of ASDs span multiple domains (e.g., communication and language, social, behavioral), successfully meeting the needs of a child with autism can be quite challenging. Evidence-Based Practices and Treatments for Children with Autism offers an insightful and balanced perspective on topics ranging from the historical underpinnings of autism treatment to the use of psychopharmacology and the implementation of evidencebased practices (EBPs). An evaluation methodology is also offered to reduce the risks and inconsistencies associated with the varying definitions of key autism terminology. This commitment to clearly addressing the complex issues associated with ASDs continues throughout the volume and provides opportunities for further research. Additional issues addressed include: Behavioral excesses and deficits treatment Communication treatment Social awareness and social skills treatment Dietary, complementary, and alternative treatments Implementation of EBPs in school settings Interventions for sensory dysfunction With its holistic and accessible approach, Evidence-Based Practices and Treatments for Children with Autism is a vital resource for school psychologists and special education professionals as well as allied mental health professionals, including clinical child and developmental psychologists, psychiatrist, pediatricians, primary care and community providers.

Touching the Future Technology for Autism? J. Mintz,M. Aagaard,M. Gyori,2012-12-05 International interest in the use of assistive and ambient information and communication technologies to support people with a range of cognitive impairments is growing rapidly. Autism spectrum disorders (ASDs), which affect social skills, communicative abilities and behavior, are of particular interest. The number of diagnosed cases has continued to grow in recent decades, and the impairments associated with ASDs mean individuals affected are at risk of social isolation and marginalization. Although helping people with autism to overcome their difficulties has always required the joint expertise of various fields, the widely shared view is that innovative ICT may hold the key to more efficient support and intervention in the near future. This book summarizes the results and conclusions of HANDS. an international research and development project supported by the 7th Framework Programme of the European Commission. The aim of the HANDS project was to develop and test a smartphone-based cognitive support system for intellectually able young people with ASDs, with a focus on use in secondary school environments. The results presented here include the HANDS system: a partly mobile, partly web-based cognitive support system based on principles of Persuasive Design; a unique multi-mode research methodology, applying both various quantitative and gualitative techniques to test the applicability and efficiency of the system; an exploration of relevant conceptual issues from the point of view of Persuasive Design and its philosophical foundations; a mapping of key ethical issues related to developing and applying mobile ICT for individuals with autism and other cognitive impairments. The experiences of teachers who implemented the system in school environments are also summarized. These results can be seen as snapshots of an evolutionary process, but the conclusions drawn here are significant for future developments with mobile assistive technology for people with ASD, as well as for other conditions. The book will be of interest to professionals working with young people with ASD, human-computer interaction professionals, as well as others working in the broader field of mobile assistive technology.

All About Autism: A Practical Guide for Secondary Teachers Lynn McCann,2023-05-26 All About Autism is an accessible and informative guide for secondary school teachers, designed to increase their knowledge and understanding of autism and enhance their toolkit with practical, adaptable strategies to support autistic learners in their care. The book initially explores key traits and terminology, debunks myths and misconceptions, and shines a light on the strengths and abilities of autistic learners. It then introduces readers to a range of easy-toimplement ideas for practice and concrete solutions to provide further support, all with the child at the heart. All About Autism includes: Practical strategies tailored to the secondary key stages with current research broken down into easily digestible chunks A focus on adaptive teaching and how to implement key strategies in different subject areas Guidance on a range of topics, from supporting students with mental health and anxiety to managing group work, class work, writing difficulties, homework and exams Strategies to support an understanding of puberty, relationships and sex education Approaches to foster autistic pride and to promote positive attitudes to diversity in all its forms Easy to dip in and out of chapters with signposting to further research, resources and support Taking a celebratory approach, the guide focuses on difference rather than deficit and weaves together the voices of autistic learners and parents alongside practical examples of what high-guality and adapted teaching should look like. It will be essential reading for all secondary school educators, SENCOs and parents who are supporting autistic learners aged 11-16.

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