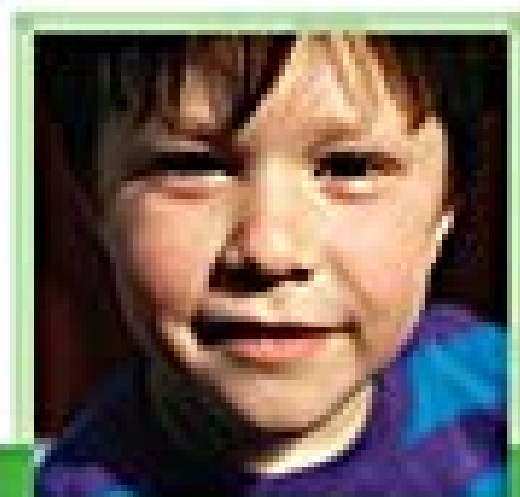


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# Engaging Autism

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**Engaging Autism: Using the Floortime Approach to Help  
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An essential guide to the highly recommended Floortime strategy for treating kids with the autism spectrum disorders (ASD). Greenspan's plan promotes the inspiration of healthy psychological and behavioral advancement, showing that kids with ASD do not have a set, limited potential, and may often sign up for their peers to business lead full, healthy lives. With practical information for every scenario you might face with your autistic child at any age group -- including sensory craving, overactivity, avoidant behavior, consuming, toilet training, developing social skills and more -- Engaging Autism offers expect families and redefines how we see children with ASD. From the famous child psychiatrist who created the groundbreaking Floortime strategy for children with autism spectrum disorder, Engaging Autism is certainly a crystal clear, compassionate road-map for parents. Unlike approaches that concentrate on changing particular behavior, Dr.



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Effective With ASD and Additional Developmental Disorders The first time I ever read one of Greenspan's books (Building Healthy Minds) was actually prior to the birth of our first child. I was on a mission at that time to digest as much on child development as I possibly could, because I needed to be more than just a mom who didn't do it again what she'd seen growing up. I use the recommendations out of this publication everyday in my own practice and I frequently recommend it to my client's parents. A must-read book for anybody who wants to know more about autism Dr. I knew our child could involve some learning challenges whenever we adopted him because of his prenatal history, though things looked even more developmentally regular for the first 8-9 months of his life apart from some tactile defensiveness, and things started to set off track. I am an occupational therapist and Dr. Every time my son issue solves to escape something (like trying to throw away his crayons so I won't continue practicing scribbling with him within an ABA focus on) or to try to get something he wants, I rejoice. So our son was presented with the ASD diagnosis in 2014 when he was 2.5 years old. If ABA is simply not working for you or you are looking for a an approach that will build a closer relationship with your child, read this reserve. For our child, I think both techniques have their worth and their uses. So, my first piece of advice is about something you might have already encountered: many times parents of children on the spectrum will tell you what worked for their child and say that is for sure going to function for your kiddo. It's a revolutionary reserve which transformed the behaviorist approach and rather emphasized the importance of "motivation" to understand with special kids. I think DIR is a great approach, and it may certainly help your child, but I believe therapeutic approaches are best tailored to every individual child because the circumstances can vary so much, and this is an area where knowing your child is essential in directing your strategy if possible. Perfect book for family members. And sometimes, knowing your own personality and how you are feeling comfortable interacting can also be a required component in deciding techniques as well. DIR differs from many forms of ABA in that you follow the child's interests and make use of those to "enter into their world." After they are interacting with you doing whatever it is they are doing, also if it's a behavior you ultimately wish them to not be doing, like turning the light switch on and off repetitively, you can begin building engagement, joint attention, and communication skills and work towards modifying what they are doing into something more functional. Since it is written by two doctors, a few of the medical terminology was tough to understand, so I took the time to research meanings since it is extremely useful. And this is one where I'm going to agree with some other authors who are behavioral experts that you may need to keep your child in a basket hold for a while to keep them safe before you can get them to calm down enough to activate in other forms of communication or behavioral

substitution with this. I feel like sometimes ABA is a little more authoritarian in that it is extremely focused on teaching the child the current model for socially accepted responses without assisting them to first feel the joy of socially linking with others. Excellent read for family. Therefore she sits down and once she's got her hands on the bus and in a hard position for chasing him down, he gets up and works quick as he can towards her mobile phone. Period. A good go through for parents and professionals I didn't finish the publication, and probably I will not. The one thing I'd mention concerning this is that the authors state that challenging behaviors will lessen as time passes as they become drawn into the shared world. He wished her mobile phone, but she wouldn't provide it to him. I believe this book does do a great job of explaining things, but I also just like the reserve "Floortime Strategies" by Davis/Isaacson/Harwell because it's a bit more concise and will serve as an excellent reminder/refresher. My child recently turned 5, and sometimes people appearance at him and his set of diagnoses (they total 5 currently and include additional developmental disorders) and that is how they choose to define him. And, because his deep pressure nerves are less responsive, he doesn't feel the damage he does when he bangs his mind hard, so it's not really self limiting that way, and it could be scary when he tries to do it with a whole lot of force. DIR can be very time consuming, and it could require a great deal of creativity and difficulty shooting. I would state that if a child's behaviors are sensory structured, that may not be the case. Greenspan's approach is a great way of communicating with our little special kids, finding a little hole in their isolated world, penetrating thru that hole and motivating them to come quickly to the world. Greenspan himself is deceased, there is still a site in his name being maintained that has teaching resources for the Floortime approach. filled with refreshing and respectful approaches Four Stars It's really interesting and helpful Five Stars A nice launch to another approach. At this stage, I've seen some of his schemes, so I'm viewing suspiciously because I understand. Because the issue started sensory, getting in a shared and engaged place isn't likely to completely get us back to where we were, therefore we've been using an approach that uses some DIR, some sensory integration, plus some ABA and we're down to 5-15 minutes most days, but we're still not back off that hill yet. Greenspan himself points out in this publication that when you go to a party and fulfill new people, you often make an effort to engage them in discussion about their interests, etc first and I agree with him. Otherwise, I really do agree with the strategies given for challenging behaviors in this publication, just be prepared it could be a marathon and not a sprint based on what is going on with your child. Also, despite the fact that Dr. They see that his overall level of functioning is much lower after that that of the child his age, especially since he's nonverbal. But you know what? He uses the potty. He self dresses. And he communicates with us for several items on

his speech device, and the ones are big accomplishments to have. When there is one present I could give people, it might be to observe what stuff were like 4 years back, because comparatively speaking, I think he's doing very well. And there's hardly ever been any doubt that he adores me and feels that relationship, because I've taken time to maintain his globe with him and I know what love appears like to him. And, it doesn't matter how low working people let you know your child is, pay attention to everything they do. Therefore, he grabbed her by the hands, led her over to his plaything bus. But if you have a kid on the spectrum, particularly if they have significant challenges, anything effective is going to require extensive period supports. 2 yrs ago, when my kiddo still couldn't imitate most anything, my friend L arrived over for lunch time. Like, 2-5 hours a day for the first few weeks post procedure kind of vengeance. My son does not like to roll a bus back and forth, but he's currently experienced her trying to get him to achieve that, therefore he knows that's what she really wants to do. He's not going to cooperate with you. THAT I defeat him to, because at this point, I'd already been caught off guard by a few of his schemes and I acquired come to be on the look out for them. We had a need to understand his diagnoses to learn the best way to look after him and to get him the services he needs, simply as you needed to know that for your child, but they are not ultimately who he is. I will eventually bypass to reviewing every one of them, but it could be emotional for me to write these as I recall the past, so I may trickle them out with time. Because if he can problem solve that way, Personally i think like that list might not define him lengthy term to the degree some people might anticipate it to. And other after that saying I've experienced how effective DIR can be in engaging my son, this is the one matter I would actually want to encourage. I'd say, in the event that you see those types of moments, while trust me this type of capability to plan could be really scary in a kid without risk assessment skills, this is still what wish can look like. IT's not ABA A great read. Extremely helpful in learning how to engage with ASD children. And with some things, for my boy, unless he feels that joy, whatever kind of prize, reinforcer, or treat you offer him. But you may need to test out some things to work out how each approach impacts them. I've used some of the ideas to play with my grand daughter. Not everything in this publication would work for us, but I came across that play therapy worked well the very best for us. It has been a god send out. At that time, I didn't particularly anticipate ever becoming the parent of a kid with ASD. For our boy, one of the factors he bangs his heads onto things is that he provides sensory imbalances involving his vestibular senses. Dr Greenspan recommends us to create our world continually interesting for them, so they choose to remain with us permanently instead of going back to their own. You know, I'm not trying to achieve that. Unlike a few of the other therapeutic approaches, DIR permits the usage of other methods

concurrently without insisting on exclusive devotion to the. I read it for the most part, and we apply a few of the Floortime principles with this son. They have actually worked and she is more engaging with me. Floortime, Son-Rise, Organic Play Therapy: all possess good elements that might be useful. It can benefit your child feel comfortable enough to reveal to you who they are really underneath the behaviors that come with the labels. I highly recommend this book for anybody searching for here is how to communicate with a kid with ASD. After recently learning that my 4 year aged grandson is autistic, I needed to learn as much as I could about how we can help him. This book gives detailed information about the various degrees of autism and how families can work (engage) with an autistic child, as well as where to find the professional help needed. One of the reasons I like DIR so much is that Personally i think like it does a great job of recognizing an important rule of interpersonal reciprocity. I've highlighted sections that are even more significant to my grandson so that I can share this reserve with all of those other family. It clearly gives us a better knowledge of what this child is going through and how extremely important it is to activate with him on his level. Save Your Money- Google the info alot of this information is free on the web. i thought i would get video games, etc to connect to my three yr old mildly autism granddaughter. Five Stars Yes Every parent of autistic children should read Highly recommended for parents, provides lot of useful information every parent should know about dealing with autism. I would also recommend the book The Special Needs Child, also by Greenspan. By about 13 a few months, we had been on a teach that felt totally uncontrollable and it experienced like we started collecting diagnoses like these were beads on a attraction bracelet, and I right now own many of Greenspan's books, including that one. Greenspan's books have already been a guiding drive in treating all the children on my caseload, not only the types with autism specturm disorders. DIR is not our only therapeutic strategy with him, because inside our state, ABA is the only one of the therapies that is covered that addresses the symptoms of Autism, and ASD isn't his only diagnosis. It's a old book Excellent Resource I have already been a fan of Stanley Greenspan since I switched from treating adults to treating children. The books explains ways to get your "tuned out" child's attention. How to get your son or daughter to begin to communicate with you. Developing communication from fleeting moments to real back and forth conversation. I wanted to put the very best of me I could into it. Perfect First Reserve on Autism For a mother or father with a newly diagnosed child, this was completely eye starting. It had been detailed enough to reply all my questions and offered particular, meaningful solutions that could put on my son. And that is something I love about DIR... He had a dental procedure some time ago that threw a few of his sensory stuff out of whack, and the head banging which we had pretty much completely extinguished emerged roaring back with a vengeance. what i browse in

this publication has information about autism that is not current. Five Stars Very helpful



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