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How Do I Teach This Kid to Read?: Teaching Literacy Skills to Young Children with Autism, from Phonics to Fluency



Jobs are visually oriented and consistent, and expectations are clear." Tasks include pushing items through small openings (children love the "resistance" it requires to push them through), matching basic, identical pictures or terms, sorting items by color, size, or shape, and even more!First Runner-Up in the 2006 Writer's Notes Book Awards! Kids learn motor, matching, sorting, reading, writing, and math abilities using easy-to-make "job boxes. This reserve utilizes the strengths of children with ASD to greatly help them develop new skills. Tips are plentiful, materials vibrant, and children love the repetitive nature of the "tasks," which help them learn to work independently! Sample data linens are included.



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Great resource I'm by using this as a resource for a college training course I'm teaching. Four Stars easy to follow Five Stars Great resource I was really pleased with the book but it requires the CD and . There is a CD with reproducibles to use. I've many file folder jobs in my own classrooms that have result from this reserve and other tasks setup that came from this book. It really is a great buy! Full of Do-Able Ideas! EXCELLENT RESOURCE This resource is written with innovative and valuable concepts to instruct language arts to autistic children. She i want to borrow it so i quickly ended up buying it. Henry! Thank you Ms. It has given us some much-needed hope. Awesome resource I take advantage of this book everyday!.. I was really happy with the book nonetheless it requires the CD and it had been not included. I was unaware of this when purchasing it therefore i was very disappointed. I would have given more celebrities if it had been included. We don't usually write reviews, but this reserve is so good, We had to take a minute to talk about my opinion. I use it constantly! Many thanks Kimberly Henry for composing this book. The CD is an important device as I can easily download the graphics that accompany the principles. Basic and Easy to understand and implement. So far this is simply not out there. It contains a large number of brilliant ideas, tasks and printables to greatly help teach your autistic child to read. Great Book Very informative. How Do I Teach This Kid to Read is a teacher's manual with a disk included so that it becomes a working publication. I enjoyed the reserve because it provided concrete ideas on what to do with kids. If you are starting your teaching career or a house schooling parent :Grab it, browse a bit, printing from CD and move. This book seems to gloss over wide principles that for a tuned special educator, usually do not take things to any new level. This is my first year working with students with more significant delays because of autism and this did not really add to my repertoire. It do affirm that I am on the right course but I'm finding trial and error and leaning greatly on my allied specialists (especially the speech and vocabulary teacher) helping me the most. I look forward to the day whenever we can grab curriculum resources that have autism-friendly accommodations, works with and modification supports/suggestions embedded. My son's instructor even has that one. Limited Information I am a particular education educator with 16 years of encounter. Same with the section about helping students with duslexia. The info identifies some helpful methods however in no chance addresses the explicit, systematic approach that needs to be taken with people who have true phonological processing difficulties. Having a dyslexic pupil browse poems and rhymes will not address the necessity to learn things the way they need to , which is all scientifically researched at this stage through research at Yale, and through Orton Gillingham strategies.



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