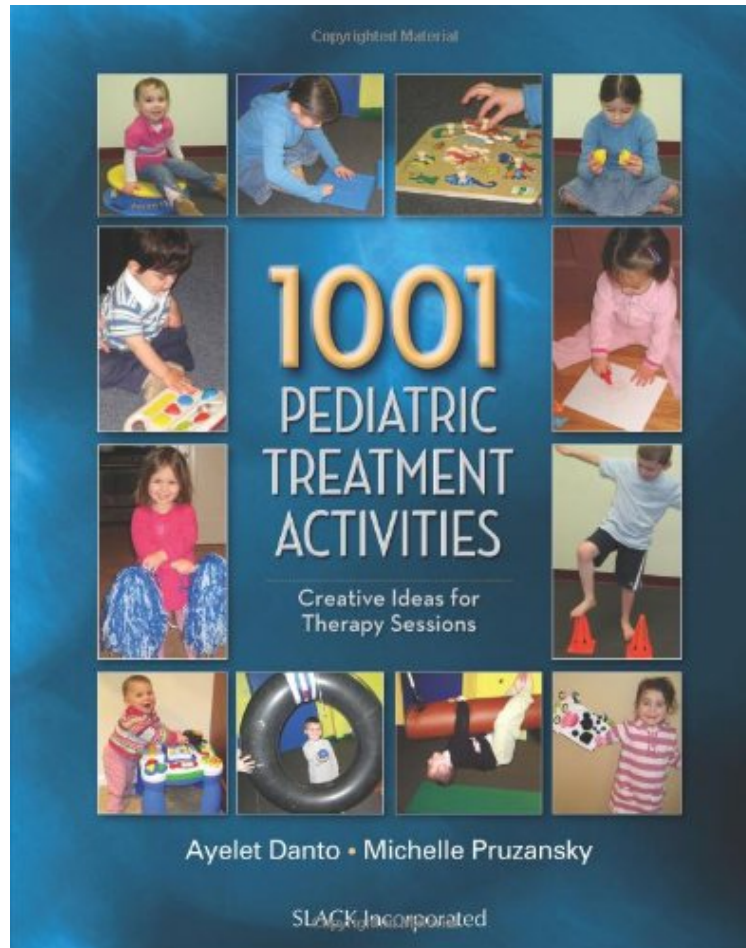


# 1001 Pediatric Treatment Activities: Creative Ideas for Therapy Sessions

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Skibinski Highly recommend for the child that is delayed and for parents wanting to participate with child's progress more than therapy instructs.

Keep your pediatric clients actively engaged in their therapy session with 1001 Pediatric Treatment Activities: Creative Ideas for Therapy Sessions. Written for pediatric occupational therapy and physical therapy clinicians, graduate students, pediatric academic courses, and those in fieldwork and internships, this user-friendly guide will provide you with new ideas and activities designed to enhance your treatment session while maintaining your clients attention and interest. 1001 Pediatric Treatment Activities was written with the intent to be used among a wide range of populations and pediatric settings. Specifically, these settings include a pediatric clinic, school-based setting, hospital, and home-based therapy. This quick and simple reference is organized and written in a way that enables the user to quickly open it and skim a chapter for new treatment ideas. More than 350 photographs are included to supplement treatment activities that require further explanation. The durable spiral binding allows the book to lay flat in times when space is limited, such as in the classroom or clinic. 1001 Pediatric Treatment Activities covers treatment areas that are typically addressed in pediatric therapy: Sensory Integration Visual System Dissociation Activities Hand Skills Body Strengthening and Stabilizing Cognitive and Higher-Level Skill Building Social Skills 1001 Pediatric Treatment Activities by Ayelet Danto and Michelle Pruzansky offers therapists and students a comprehensive mix of easy-to-use therapeutic activities that they may not know exist or have not thought about including in their practice. Therapists can quickly find ideas for specific impairments and design creative and resourceful treatment sessions using the activities provided. Each chapter includes: A brief description explaining the treatment topic An explanation of why a particular skill is important A list of compensatory strategies that may be employed by the therapist to assist the child who is deficient in a particular skill A list of treatment ideas and activities in which to engage, in order to work on the specific treatment goal Examples of commercial products that can be used to address the treatment goal When working with children for extended periods of time in the same environment, it can be challenging to find and develop new and exciting treatment activities. This unique resource offers more than a thousand ideas all in one place. 1001 Pediatric Treatment Activities will quickly prove to be invaluable to any new or experienced pediatric therapist looking for new ideas for a therapy session.

This book would be helpful for therapists working in the school system as well as in other settings. The activities can be followed through by a therapist, assistant, or parent (with guidance); therefore, the material is a useful resource for developing home programs.- Beverly Franchuk, Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy