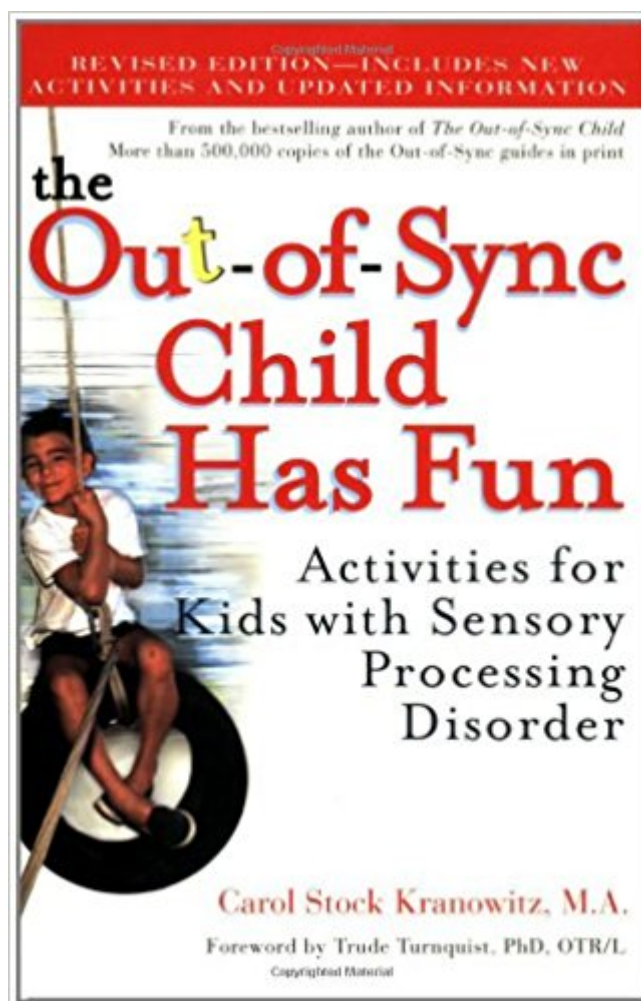


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The Out-of-Sync Child Has Fun, Revised Edition: Activities For Kids With Sensory Processing Disorder



Synopsis

The first accessible guide to examine Sensory Processing Disorder, *The Out-of-Sync Child* touched the hearts and lives of thousands of families. Carol Stock Kranowitz continues her significant work with this companion volume, which presents more than one hundred playful activities specially designed for kids with SPD. Each activity in this inspiring and practical book is **SAFE**—Sensory-motor, Appropriate, Fun and Easy—to help develop and organize a child's brain and body. Whether your child faces challenges with touch, balance, movement, body position, vision, hearing, smell, and taste, motor planning, or other sensory problems, this book presents lively and engaging ways to bring fun and play to everyday situations. This revised edition includes new activities, along with updated information on which activities are most appropriate for children with coexisting conditions including Asperger's and autism, and more.

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"The Out-of-Sync Child" is the best book ever written on Sensory Processing Disorder—it has been the salvation of mothers everywhere. This sequel will help them even more. —Marguerite Kelly, syndicated family columnist and coauthor, *The Mother's Almanac* "Having fun isn't something that just happens for most children with severe sensory issues. Everyday activities can be a struggle and can cause much frustration and sadness for both the child and his/her family. *The Out-of-Sync Child Has Fun*

is a must have for parents and teachers. They will start changing lives with these simple ideas that work with ALL children and many adults, too.

Laurie Renke, Mother, national coordinator, DSI Parent Connections

“Carol opened the eyes and hearts of caregivers with *The Out-of-Sync Child*, allowing children who were once afraid of movement, who are overly sensitive to noise and touch, to grow and emerge from their cocoons of sensory dysfunction. Now, in *The Out-of-Sync Child Has Fun*, she gives parents and teachers a cookbook of activities to orchestrate a new hum, a new rhythm and a common vibration to those who once were adrift. This book is like having a therapist whispering in your ear, 'try this now, and this, and now this...'”

Rondalyn V. Whitney, MOT, OTR, author, *Bridging the Gap: Raising a Child with Nonverbal Learning Disorder*

“Oh, the pleasures your children will gleefully enjoy with any one of the activities in this marvelous book. OTs, parents and teachers, get ready to have fun, too, as you get in sync with your out-of-sync child through these important and clinically credible methods of attaining and retaining new life skills.”

Aubrey Lande MS, OTR, vice-president, Occupational Therapy Association of Colorado

Carol Stock Kranowitz, M.A., has been a preschool teacher for more than 25 years. She has developed an innovative program to screen young children for Sensory Processing Disorder, and writes and speaks regularly about the subject. She has an M.A. in Education and Human Development..

Great book with lots of ideas. This should be given to all new special ed preschool teachers. If you are a parent of a preschooler that has SPD do not assume teachers are familiar with this book. Please mention it or buy a copy. As for parents - yes it's great for home as well!!!

This book is my go-to for fun activities on a boring day. I love that most of the activities can be done with items you already have at home, or with items that can be purchased relatively inexpensively. I also love that the book explains how the activities help children with sensory issues. Just an overall awesome book!

This book was recommended to me by my son's occupational therapist and it is amazing. If your child has any kind of sensory issues, or autism which a lot of kids with autism usually have sensory issues as well. Then I highly highly recommend this book. Is your child is beyond extremely busy

has a very limited diet like 2-3 foods I recommend this book as well.

Ordered copy for my daughter and myself, highly recommended by a friend who is a speech pathologist and worked with children over 25 years. Gives good insight into sensory processing disorder and practical help resources.

This book was recommended by my son's speech pathologist when he was 2.5. It helped me augment the services he was already receiving in OT, PT and speech. It helped me understand why we were doing what we were doing at the therapy sessions. It's simple to understand and really helped me understand the sensory system and where my son fell in the different categories.

Whether you are just learning about Sensory Processing Disorder (SPD) or you've been living with it for awhile, this book is full of great descriptions to help understand types of SPD. After the description of each type, there is a long list of activities. The best part: a play-by-play chart for the roles you and your child can play when participating in an activity!

It has several fun, inexpensive activities. Most of the activities you already have laying around your house. They call for things like a water hose, a news paper, tooth picks, etc. Very helpful and economical. I make anyone working with my son read this book first!

As a mom of a 4 year old with sensory processing issues, this has been so helpful in giving activities and tips that help satisfy the sensory needs of my child. This and the book "Understanding your child's sensory signals" are must haves.

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