

References for Conference Call

Alert Program® and Preventing Big Behaviors with Little Strategies

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The following resources are listed in the order (approximate) that they were mentioned in the Conference Call. Please note that some of the resources are no longer available. As the internet continues to evolve, we cannot control access to the web pages or blog posts of others. We hope that if a specific resource is unavailable, you'll be able to find something similar using the unavailable titles as keywords in an internet search.

Books:

- SenseAbilities: Understanding Sensory Integration – no longer available
- Oh Behave! Sensory processing and behavior strategies working together – no longer available
- [Take Five: Staying Alert at Home and at School](#)
- [Test Drive: Introducing the Alert Program® through Song](#)

Other resources:

- [Video Clip](#) showing sensory overload
- Article by Temple Grandin – no longer available
- “Making Sense of Sensory Behaviour” PDF – no longer available
- [“Is it Sensory or Is it Behavior?” Center of Development](#)
- “The Relationship of SPD to Behavior Problems – no longer available
- [Functional Assessment: Mark Durand’s Motivational Assessment Scale](#)
- [The Ziggurat Model](#)

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