TEACHER'S RESOURCE GUIDE

Fourth Edition

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Table of Contents

I.	Introduction	
II.	Interventions	
A.	Memory, Abstractions, Generalizations, and Organization	
	Number 1. Is disorganized	
В.	Listening	
	BehaviorNumber22. Does not listen to or follow verbal directions6323. Does not hear word endings, does not hear key words such as "do not," etc.6824. Does not direct attention or fails to maintain attention to important sounds in the immediate environment7225. Has difficulty differentiating speech sounds heard7526. Is unsuccessful in activities requiring listening7627. Attends more successfully when close to the source of sound.8028. Requires eye contact in order to listen successfully8329. Does not listen to what other students are saying86	
C.	Speaking Speaking	
	Behavior Number 30. Has difficulty imitating speech sounds. 90 31. Omits, adds, substitutes, or rearranges sounds or words when speaking 92 32. Distorts or mispronounces words or sounds when speaking (not attributed to dialect or accent) 94	

33.	Does not use appropriate subject-verb agreement when speaking
34.	Has a limited speaking vocabulary
35.	Uses inappropriate verb tenses when speaking
36.	Speaks dysfluently
37.	
D. Readir	ng
Behav	ior
Numb	
38.	
39.	1
40.	Fails to demonstrate word attack skills
41.	Fails to recognize words on grade level
42.	Loses place when reading
43.	Has difficulty with sound-symbol relationships
44.	Has difficulty with phonics skills when reading
45.	Omits, adds, substitutes, or reverses letters, words, or sounds when reading
46.	Fails to demonstrate word comprehension
47.	Reads words correctly in one context but not in another
48.	Does not read independently
49.	Does not discriminate between similar letters and words
50.	Does not know all the letters of the alphabet
51.	Understands what is read to him/her but not what he/she reads silently
52.	Has difficulty recalling the sequence of events in stories read
53.	Does not demonstrate an understanding of alphabetical order
54.	Has difficulty identifying the topic sentence and main idea when reading
55.	Does not demonstrate an understanding of contractions and compound words
56.	Fails to demonstrate glossary and dictionary skills
57.	Has difficulty finding supporting details when reading
E. Writin	g
Behav	ior
Numb	
58.	Performs assignments so carelessly as to be illegible
59.	Fails to copy letters, words, sentences, and numbers from a model at a close
	proximity
60.	Fails to copy letters, words, sentences, and numbers from a model at a distance 156
61.	Fails to use capitalization correctly when writing
62.	Uses inappropriate spacing between words or sentences when writing
63.	Reverses letters and numbers when writing
64.	Fails to write within a given space
65.	Fails to punctuate correctly when writing
66.	Does not use appropriate subject-verb agreement when writing
67.	Does not compose complete sentences or express complete thoughts when writing 169
68.	Fails to correctly organize writing activities
69.	Omits, adds, or substitutes words when writing
70.	Fails to form letters correctly when printing or writing
71.	Fails to use verb tenses correctly when writing
72.	Uses inappropriate letter size when writing

F. Spelli	ng
Behav Numl	
73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79.	Fails to use spelling rules
G. Math	ematical Calculations
Behav Numl 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96.	Has difficulty solving math word problems
H. Acad	emic Performance
Behav Numl 99. 100. 101. 102. 103.	Does not perform or complete classroom assignments during class time
104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109.	Does not remain on-task for the required length of time.255Does not perform academically at his/her ability level.260Does not read or follow written directions.265Is reluctant to attempt new assignments or tasks.268Requires repeated drill and practice to learn what other students master easily.271
110.	classroom

111. 112.	Fails to make appropriate use of study time
112.	instructions or fails to follow directions or instructions
113.	Changes from one activity to another without finishing the first, without putting
	things away, before it is time to move on, etc
114.	
115.	Does not complete assignments after receiving directions, instructions, etc
I. Interpe	rsonal Relationships
Behavi	or
Numb	er
116.	Makes inappropriate comments or unnecessary noises in the classroom
117.	Fights with other students
118.	Becomes physically aggressive with teachers
119.	Makes unnecessary physical contact with others
120.	Makes inappropriate comments to teachers
121.	Responds inappropriately to praise or recognition from other students or teachers 312
122.	Is easily angered, annoyed, or upset
123.	Agitates and provokes peers to a level of verbal or physical assault
124.	Has little or no interaction with teachers
125.	Has little or no interaction with peers
126.	Makes inappropriate comments to other students
127.	Responds inappropriately to typical physical exchanges with peers
128.	Does not respond appropriately to friendly teasing
129. 130.	Is not accepted by other students
130.	Bothers others who are trying to work, listen, etc
131.	sympathetic, etc
132.	Refuses to share possessions or materials
133.	Does not allow others to take their turn or participate in activities or games, etc 347
134.	Does not demonstrate the ability to resolve conflict situations
135.	Does not make appropriate use of free time
136.	Fails to work appropriately with peers in a tutoring situation
137.	"Gets back" at others when he/she feels that someone has wronged him/her
138.	Writes and passes notes
139.	Tattles
140.	Grabs things away from others
141.	Interrupts the teacher or other students
J. Depres	sion/Motivation
•	
Behavi	
Numb	
142.	Has unexcused absences
143.	Has unexcused tardiness
144.	Blames other persons or materials to avoid taking responsibility for his/her mistakes or failures
145.	Does not participate or demonstrate an interest in classroom activities or special
	events that are interesting to other students
146.	Blames self for situations beyond his/her control
147.	Expresses concerns or worries about school, home, or personal situations through
4.40	words or pictures
148.	Is not motivated by rewards

149.	Responds inappropriately to constructive criticism or comments from others
150.	Tries to avoid situations, assignments, responsibilities
151.	Demonstrates self-destructive behavior
152.	Threatens to hurt self or commit suicide
153.	Indicates that no one likes him/her, no one cares about him/her, etc
154.	Ignores consequences of his/her behavior
155.	Does not smile, laugh, or demonstrate happiness
156.	Cheats
157.	Throws temper tantrums
158.	Is tired, listless, apathetic, unmotivated, not interested in school
159.	Indicates that he/she does not care or is not concerned about performance, grades,
	report cards, graduating, consequences of behavior, etc
160.	Is overly critical of self in school-related performance, abilities, personal
	appearance, etc
161.	Frowns, scowls, looks unhappy during typical classroom situations
162.	Needs immediate rewards, reinforcement, or gratification in order to demonstrate
	appropriate behavior
163.	Does not care for personal appearance
164.	Is pessimistic
165.	Physically runs away from personal or school experiences
166.	Cries in response to personal or school situations
K. Inappr	opriate Behavior Under Normal Circumstances
Behavi	or .
DCHavi	VI
Numbe	ar
Numb e	
167.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention421 Does not behave in a manner appropriate for the situation423 Acts impulsively without apparent self-control
167. 168. 169. 170. 171.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention .421 Does not behave in a manner appropriate for the situation .423 Acts impulsively without apparent self-control .425 Exhibits sudden or extreme mood changes .427 Is unpredictable in behavior .429 Makes sexually related comments or engages in inappropriate behavior with sexual overtones .432 Moves about unnecessarily .434 Becomes overexcited .437
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention .421 Does not behave in a manner appropriate for the situation .423 Acts impulsively without apparent self-control .425 Exhibits sudden or extreme mood changes .427 Is unpredictable in behavior .429 Makes sexually related comments or engages in inappropriate behavior with sexual overtones .432 Moves about unnecessarily .434 Becomes overexcited .437 Lies, denies, exaggerates, distorts the truth .440
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention .421 Does not behave in a manner appropriate for the situation .423 Acts impulsively without apparent self-control .425 Exhibits sudden or extreme mood changes .427 Is unpredictable in behavior .429 Makes sexually related comments or engages in inappropriate behavior with sexual overtones .432 Moves about unnecessarily .434 Becomes overexcited .437 Lies, denies, exaggerates, distorts the truth .440 Speaks in an unnatural voice .442
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention .421 Does not behave in a manner appropriate for the situation .423 Acts impulsively without apparent self-control .425 Exhibits sudden or extreme mood changes .427 Is unpredictable in behavior .429 Makes sexually related comments or engages in inappropriate behavior with sexual overtones .432 Moves about unnecessarily .434 Becomes overexcited .437 Lies, denies, exaggerates, distorts the truth .440 Speaks in an unnatural voice .442 Speaks incoherently .443
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention .421 Does not behave in a manner appropriate for the situation .423 Acts impulsively without apparent self-control .425 Exhibits sudden or extreme mood changes .427 Is unpredictable in behavior .429 Makes sexually related comments or engages in inappropriate behavior with sexual overtones .432 Moves about unnecessarily .434 Becomes overexcited .437 Lies, denies, exaggerates, distorts the truth .440 Speaks in an unnatural voice .442 Speaks incoherently .443 Engages in nervous habits .445 Destroys school, teachers', or other students' property .447 Does not accept changes in an established routine .450
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention
167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181.	Behaves inappropriately when others do well or receive praise or attention

L. Kules a	L. Rules and Expectations	
Behavi		
Numb	er	
189.	Uses obscene or profane language	
190.	Does not demonstrate the ability to follow a routine	
191.	Does not take appropriate care of personal property	
192.	Steals or forcibly takes things from other students, teachers, the school building, etc479	
193.	Engages in inappropriate behaviors while seated	
194.	Does not follow directives from teachers or other school personnel	
195.	Brings inappropriate or illegal materials to school	
196	Responds inappropriately to redirection in academic and social situations	
197.	Does not follow school rules	
198.	Demonstrates inappropriate behavior on the school grounds before and after school494	
199.	Does not follow classroom rules	
200.	Does not wait appropriately for an instructor to arrive	
201.	Does not wait appropriately for assistance from an instructor	
202.	Does not demonstrate appropriate use of school-related materials	
203.	Does not demonstrate appropriate care and handling of others' property	
204.	Does not raise hand when appropriate	
205.	Demonstrates inappropriate behavior going to and from school	
206.	Does not take notes during class when necessary	
207.	Is preoccupied with drugs or alcohol or possesses or uses drugs or alcohol at school512	
208.	Blurts out answers without being called on	
209.	Interrupts others	
210.	Talks to others during quiet activity periods	
210.	Leaves seat or assigned area without permission	
211.	Does not come to or is not ready for an activity at the specified time	
212.	Does not come to or is not ready for an activity at the specified time	
М. (Group Behavior	
Behav	iou.	
Numb		
	Demonstrates inappropriate behavior when moving with a group	
214.	Behaves more appropriately alone or in small groups than with the whole class or in	
215	large group activities	
215.	Demonstrates inappropriate behavior in a small academic group setting	
216.	Does not demonstrate appropriate behavior in the presence of a substitute authority	
215	figure	
217.	Demonstrates inappropriate behavior in a large academic group setting	
218.	Has difficulty working effectively in a group situation	
219.	Does not demonstrate appropriate behavior in group games	
N S	Social Skills/Communication	
Behav		
Numb		
220.	Has difficulty interacting/playing with others	
221.	Prefers to play alone	
222.	Does not exhibit awareness of social "codes of conduct" or does not learn appropriate	
	behavior from observing such behaviors	
223.	Does not realize how his/her actions affect others	
443.	Boos not realize now mis/ner actions affect others	

	225.	Has difficulty identifying personal space preferences of others
	226.	Is not loyal to friends and organized groups
	227.	Exhibits unusual facial expressions
	228.	Demonstrates difficulty maintaining topic of conversation
	229.	Remains fixated on personal topics of interest in conversation with others
	230.	Is unable to interpret nonverbal facial cues of others
	231.	Does not communicate for the purpose of sharing positive affect
	232.	Is unable to participate in conversational turn taking
	233.	Has difficulty understanding or accepting others' point of view
	234.	Stares off into space
	235.	Does not adjust behavior to the demands of the social situation
	236.	Engages only in activities which focus on personal topics of interest
	237.	Responds inappropriately to environmental social cues
	238.	Lacks spontaneity, originality, and/or variety in verbal interactions
	239.	Is slow to respond and/or fails to respond with relevant responses
	240.	Uses inappropriate verbal and/or nonverbal language in social situations or interactions with peers and/or adults
	241.	Demonstrates difficulty expressing logical and reasonable responses to questions632
	242.	Has difficulty expressing opinions, feelings, and/or emotions
	243.	Has difficulty using ritualistic greetings/closings when appropriate
	244.	Exhibits difficulty using verbal language as a tool to obtain desired results
	245.	Can only speak in short, simple sentences which lack complexity
	246.	Has difficulty understanding directions and/or carrying out instructions and often requires repetition or rephrasing
	247.	Has limited expressive and/or receptive vocabulary
	248.	Has difficulty understanding nonliteral forms of speech such as idioms, proverbs, similes, metaphors, jokes, puns, and riddles
	249.	Says one thing, but means another
	250.	Has difficulty producing information required in a specific situation
III.	Appe	ndix

I. Introduction

The Teacher's Resource Guide-Fourth Edition (TRG-4) is a compilation of intervention strategies for 250 behaviors grouped by categories. It is designed to respond to the most typical learning and behavior problems exhibited by students in educational settings. The interventions are appropriate for any student engaging in the selected behaviors. The student need not be identified as learning or behaviorally disordered/emotionally disturbed or handicapped in anyway. The appropriateness of the interventions relates directly to the learning or behavior problem and not to classification labels. The interventions selected reflect positive teacher behavior, contribute to a positive classroom atmosphere, and have been proven to contribute to student success in the educational environment. All interventions included have been found to be successful by administrators, teachers, aides, counselors, parents, and other persons intent on helping students.

The interventions contained in this manual represent solutions which are both preventive and reactive. Preventive interventions are environmental modifications used to reduce variables (e.g., noise, movement, another student, etc.) which may stimulate problem behavior. Reactive interventions "teach" the student more appropriate ways to deal with his/her behavior. These strategies include increased self-control, problem-solving skills, etc.

Some interventions in this manual apply to most students and should be implemented first to provide a more general approach to problem reduction. Other interventions are more specific and should be individually selected for a student based on the appropriateness of the intervention for that student and the situation.

Professional judgment should guide the choice of interventions for any particular student. The student's age, gender, grade level, local community standards, and handicap, if one exists, are all to be considered in selecting appropriate intervention strategies.

For any difficulty exhibited, it will be of value to assess the extent to which institutional variables influence the behavior and possibly contribute to the problem. Limited supervision in play areas, hallways, and during extracurricular activities, as well as arbitrary groups and seating arrangements are examples of factors which are inherent in the educational setting and often contribute to problem behavior. As a first step in improving unsuccessful or inappropriate behavior, institutional variables should be evaluated and reduced. To appropriately respond to individual situations, all related variables in the educational setting which influence student behavior problems should be identified and considered when choosing appropriate interventions to facilitate a student's success. In order not to overlook any historical or contemporary determinants of behavior, other variables to consider are vision, hearing, general health, nutrition, and family case history.

Interventions may be chosen by a team of professionals, a special educator in a self-contained class or functioning in a resource or consultant capacity, or by a regular education teacher. The interventions have been found appropriate for special education, as well as regular education classroom environments.

Use of the same interventions in all settings by all teachers and instructional personnel working with the student facilitates the likelihood of student success in the educational environment. The interventions included in this manual are appropriate for all educational environments and lend themselves particularly well to creating continuity across all the educational settings in which the student functions.

II. Interventions

A. Memory, Abstractions, Generalizations, and Organization

Behavior Number	
1.	Is disorganized
2.	Has limited memory skills
3.	·
	Has difficulty understanding abstract concepts
4.	Fails to find locations in the building
5.	Does not respond appropriately to environmental cues
6.	Does not stay in assigned areas for specified time
7.	Needs verbal questions and directions frequently repeated
8.	Demonstrates difficulty with visual memory
9.	Demonstrates difficulty with auditory memory
10.	Does not demonstrate an understanding of directionality
11.	Has difficulty concentrating
12.	Perseverates - does the same thing over and over
13.	Fails to demonstrate logical thinking
14.	Has difficulty retrieving, recalling, or naming objects, persons, places, etc
15.	Demonstrates visual perception problems
16.	Has difficulty classifying
17.	Fails to generalize knowledge from one situation to another
18.	Demonstrates confusion
19.	Remembers information one time but not the next
20.	Requires slow, sequential, substantially broken-down presentation of concepts57
21.	Fails to remember sequences

1 Is disorganized

- 1. Model organization and appropriate use of work materials (e.g., putting materials away before getting others out, having a place for all materials, maintaining an organized desk area, following a schedule for the day, etc.).
- **2.** Allow natural consequences to occur (e.g., work not done during work time must be made up during recreational time, materials not maintained will be lost or not serviceable, etc.) as the result of the student's inability to organize or use materials appropriately.
- **3.** Allow the student to finish an activity unless it will be disruptive to the schedule.
- **4.** Assess the quality and clarity of directions, explanations, and instructions given to the student.
- **5.** Assign a peer to work with the student on specified activities to make certain the student has the materials necessary to do the activity.
- **6.** Encourage the student to develop a habit of asking himself/herself, "Do I have everything?" before leaving the house each morning.
- 7. Have the student leave necessary materials at specified activity areas.
- **8.** Assist the student in finding a method of organization that works best for him/her (e.g., subject folders, tabbed binder, checklist, etc.).
- **9.** Communicate with parents (e.g., notes home, phone calls, etc.) to share information concerning the student's progress. The parents may reinforce the student at home for being organized/prepared for specified activities at school.
- **10.** Develop monthly calendars to keep track of important events, due dates, assignments, etc.
- 11. Do not accept excuses. The student must understand that, regardless of the reasons, it is necessary that he/she takes responsibility for not turning in a math assignment, losing pencils, etc.

- **12.** Have the student chart the number of times he/she is organized/prepared for specified activities.
- **13.** Encourage the student to develop an awareness of himself/herself and the environment. Instruct the student to step back and ask himself/herself, "What materials do I need to complete this assignment?" "Have I put my assignment in the correct folder?"
- **14.** Have the student list five qualities of an organized person. Have the student choose one of those qualities to work on each week for five weeks.
- **15.** Encourage the student to keep necessary materials for specified activities together (e.g., gym clothes in a gym bag in the car, backpack with all school-related materials by the door, etc.).
- **16.** Reduce distracting stimuli (e.g., place the student on the front row, provide a carrel or quiet place away from distractions, etc.). This is used as a means of reducing distracting stimuli and not as punishment.
- 17. Encourage the student to manage his/her daily performance as if he/she were self-employed. This should increase his/her motivation to be organized and fulfill his/her responsibilities.
- **18.** Encourage the student to put items that should be taken to work/school in a designated place (e.g., in front of the door, at the bottom of the stairs, etc.).
- **19.** Choose different people (e.g., counselor, paraprofessional, peer, etc.) to help the student maintain organization of assignments, materials, etc., at school.
- **20.** Provide the student with an appropriate place to store/secure personal property (e.g., desk, locker, closet, etc.). Require the student to store all property when not in use.