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Down syndrome resources (updated)

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A humorous, sharp account of adopting and raising a boy with Down syndrome from the Maine foster care system. It is an access point to start the discussion about adopting a special needs child and the decision to homeschool.


Down syndrome: selected children’s books


We’ll paint the octopus red. Stephanie Stuve-Bodeen, 1998. (805.1 S937w 1998 ECI).

Down syndrome: selected eBooks

This seventh edition of a trusted resource for professionals, families, and students presents extensive coverage of crucial developmental, clinical, educational, family, and intervention issues related to all aspects of children with disabilities. It includes a chapter on children with Down syndrome.

Over twenty years ago, Kathryn Hulings adopted an infant with Down syndrome. She recounts the challenges and joys of parenting her son Michael.
Down syndrome: selected DVDs

Boy in the world. 44 min. 2007. (DD0465).


Development in practice: activities for babies with Down syndrome. 77 min. 2007. (DD0716).

Development in practice: speech and language activities for preschool children with Down syndrome. 76 min. 2007. (DD0717).

Discovery: pathways to better speech for children with Down syndrome. 81 min. 2005. (DD0081).

Down syndrome: the first 18 months. 108 min. 2010. (DD0561).

Emma’s gifts. 46 min. 2004. (DD0463).

Imagine the possibilities. 14 min. 2003. (DD0263).

Infants with disabilities. 25 min. 2008. (DD0563).

Kids with Down syndrome: staying healthy and making friends. 120 min. 2008. (DD0483).


Opening the doors of tomorrow. 24 min. 2001. (DD0265).

Raising a child with Down syndrome. 27 min. 2006. (DD0142).

Teachings of Jon. 56 min. 2006. (DD0277).

Welcome to Holland: resiliency in families raising children with special needs. 48 min. 2010. (DD0464).
The National Down Syndrome Society’s mission is to be the national advocate for the value, acceptance and inclusion of people with Down syndrome. This website is immense and attempts to be the comprehensive information source on Down syndrome. See http://www.ndss.org.

The National Institutes of Health provides a Down syndrome registry. It is a centralized, secure national resource for storing and sharing health information about Down syndrome: https://dsconnect.nih.gov/.

“Learning about Down syndrome,” from the National Human Genome Research Institute, is located at http://www.genome.gov/19517824.

More links to information and resources about Down syndrome are available at MedlinePlus, a website provided by the National Library of Medicine. See http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/downsyndrome.html.

Your Child: Development and Behavior Resources from the University of Michigan Health System includes information and lots of links at http://www.med.umich.edu/yourchild/topics/downsyn.htm.

Local Texas Associations:

Down Syndrome Association of Brazos Valley: http://dsabv.org/

Down Syndrome Association of Central Texas: http://dsact.org

Down Syndrome Association of Houston: http://dsah.org/

Down Syndrome Association of South Texas: http://www.dsastx.org/

Down Syndrome Guild of Dallas: http://www.downsyndromedallas.org/

Down Syndrome Partnership of North Texas: http://www.dspnt.org/

East Texas Down Syndrome Group: http://www.etdsq.org/

Panhandle Down Syndrome Guild: http://www.panhandledsg.org/

Texas Parent to Parent: This website was created by parents for families of children with all different kinds of disabilities, chronic illnesses, and other special needs throughout Texas. See http://www.txp2p.org/.