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Available in packs of 5, these are the 40-page forms needed to conduct the complete ICP(TM) assessment. How well is your early childhood program implementing quality inclusive practices? Now there's a comprehensive, field-tested observational tool that uncovers the answers. A one-of-a-kind tool for classrooms serving children ages 2-5, the Inclusive Classroom Profile (ICP) assesses 12 key practices with the strongest research base for supporting the education and development of young children in inclusive programs: Adaptations of Space, Materials, and Equipment Adult Involvement in Peer Interactions Adults' Guidance of Children's Free-Choice Activities and Play Conflict Resolution Membership Relationships between Adults and Children Support for Communication Adaptation of Group Activities Transitions between Activities Feedback Family-Professional Partnerships Monitoring Children's Learning Benefits The in-depth ICP evaluation process gives you the rich information and insights you need to: assess your program's current inclusive practices establish a baseline for measuring future progress apply recommended inclusive practices for young children guide quality improvement efforts by linking assessment data with instructional decision-making tailor professional development to teachers' specific needs The ICP is an observation rating scale designed to assess the quality of daily classroom practices that support the developmental needs of children with disabilities in early childhood settings. Comprehensive assessment with ICP takes about 3 1/2 hours, plus 20 minutes to score. The ICP Manual gives guidance on how to understand, implement, and score the ICP. Learn more about ICP here. See how this product helps strengthen Head Start program quality and school readiness. View our recorded webinar: Introduction to the Inclusive Classroom Profile presented by Elena Soukakou, Ph.D. This book is open access under a CC BY-NC-ND 3.0 IGO license. The Early Years analyzes the development of Latin American and Caribbean children and makes a compelling case for government intervention in what is instinctively a family affair. Spending on effective programs for young children is an investment that, if done well, will have very high returns, while failure to implement such programs will lower the returns on the hefty investments being made in primary, secondary, and higher education. Policies for young children belong at the core of a country's development agenda, alongside policies to develop infrastructure and strengthen institutions. However, if the services provided (or funded) by governments are to benefit children, they must be substantially better than what is currently being delivered in the region. This book offers suggestions for improving public policy in this critical area. This book provides a global overview of developments and discussion around the evaluation of quality of early childhood education environments, and the professional development of early childhood teachers, during the last decade. It reports on the Early Change project, a European-funded research project with the participation of six European countries: Cyprus, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Portugal, and Romania; and offers an in-depth view on the perspectives of early childhood teachers regarding their professional development and the quality of early childhood education environment. Additionally, it discusses the policies and educational framework supporting the professional development of early childhood teachers across Europe. Finally, it proposes

an alternative way to integrate the use of observational rating scales of early childhood education environments' quality in teachers' professional development. Presenting up-to-date scholarly research on global trends, this is an easily accessible, practical, yet scholarly source of information for researchers, policy makers and practitioners. These multimedia packages demonstrate how to use the ECERS -- R, FDCRS, and ITERS. Each training package contains an interactive videotape and an Instructor's Guide, which explains how to present the various training activities and provides answers and explanations for any questions that may arise. A 16-page Video Guide and Training Workbook, containing training activities, is sold separately. Each participant will require a personal copy of the Video Guide and Training Workbook, which can be reproduced for use in the classroom for educational purposes only. The Active Learning Series is made up of activity books for infants and one, two, and three-year-olds. In each of these books there is a planning guide and four activity sections. David Sobel's follow-up to Nature Preschools and Forest Kindergartens walks readers through the nitty-gritty facts of running a nature-based program. Organized around nine themes, each chapter begins with an overview from the author, followed by case studies from diverse early childhood programs, ranging from those that serve at-risk children to public preschools to university farm programs to Waldorf schools. Sample newsletters in each chapter show how real programs have tackled tough questions and sticky situations. The programs featured in these newsletters are from across the United States: Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Vermont, California, Michigan, Rhode Island, Louisiana, and Indiana. The Creative Curriculum comes alive! This videotape-winner of the 1989 Silver Apple Award at the National Educational Film and Video Festival-demonstrates how teachers set the stage for learning by creating a dynamic well-organized environment. It shows children involved in seven of the interest areas in the The Creative Curriculum and explains how they learn in each area. Everyone conducts in-service training workshops for staff and parents or who teaches early childhood education courses will find the video an indispensable tool for explaining appropriate practice. These multimedia packages demonstrate how to use the ECERS-R and FDCRS. Each training package contains an interactive videotape and an "Instructor's Guide, which explains how to present the various training activities and provides answers and explanations for any questions that may arise. A 16-page "Video Guide and Training Workbook, containing training activities, is sold separately. Each participant will require a personal copy of the "Video Guide and Training Workbook, which can be reproduced for use in the classroom for educational purposes only. Leading and managing an early education program is both challenging and rewarding. Early Childhood Leadership and Program Management (Quick Guide) gives practical tips on running a child care program that boosts the confidence of new directors. It draws on the skills they already have, proposes strategies that focus on quality for teaching and learning, and organizational planning. It also addresses how to infuse a diversity-rich mindset to create successful environments for all staff, families, and children. The ITERS-R is a thorough revision of the widely used program quality assessment instrument, The Infant/Toddler Environment Rating Scale. Designed for use in center-based child care programs for infants and toddlers up to 30 months of age, the ITERS-R can be used by program directors for supervision and program improvement, by teaching staff for self-assessment, by agency staff for monitoring, and in teacher training programs. The established reliability and validity of the scale make it particularly useful for research and program evaluation. Book jacket. Comprehensive and user friendly, this ideal professional reference and graduate text provides a developmentally informed framework for assessing 3- to 6-year-olds in accordance with current best practices and IDEA 2004 guidelines. The authors are leading clinician-researchers who take the reader step by step through selecting appropriate measures, integrating data from a variety of sources, and using the results to plan and evaluate effective interventions and learning experiences. Coverage encompasses screening and assessment of cognitive, linguistic, emotional, and behavioral difficulties, including mental retardation and autism. Case studies illustrate key facets of assessing diverse children and families; appendices offer concise reviews of over 100 instruments. Building on extensive feedback from the field as well as vigorous new research on how best to support infant and toddler development and learning, the authors have revised and updated the widely used Infant/Toddler Environment Rating Scale. ITERS-3 is the next-generation assessment tool for use in center-based child care programs for infants and toddlers up to 36 months of age. ITERS-3 focuses on the full range of needs of infants and toddlers and provides a framework for improving program quality. Further, the scale assesses both environmental provisions and teacher-child interactions that affect the broad developmental milestones of infants and toddlers, including: language, cognitive, social-emotional and physical development, as well as concern for health and safety. ITERS-3 is appropriate for state- and district-wide QRIS and continuous quality improvement, program evaluation by directors and supervisors, teacher self-evaluation, monitoring by agency staff, and teacher training programs. The established reliability and validity of the scale make it particularly useful for research and program evaluation. While the approach to assessing quality and the scoring process remain the same for the new ITERS-3, users will find the following improvements informed by extensive use of the ITERS in the field and by the most recent research: Enhanced focus on interactions and the role of the teacher. Six new language and literacy Items. A new Item on

beginning math experiences. Expanded age range to include children from birth to 36 months. A new approach to scoring based solely on observation of ongoing classroom activity (3-hour time sample). The elimination of the parents/staff subscale and teacher interviews, freeing up time for observing more actual classroom practice. Improved indicator scaling, providing more precise and useful scores for use in professional development and self-improvement. Reduced emphasis on the number of materials, along with greater emphasis on how materials are used to encourage learning. Suitable for use in inclusive and culturally diverse programs, ITERS-3 subscales evaluate: Space and Furnishings Personal Care Routines Language and Books Activities Interaction Program Structure Stop changing diapers?start potting your baby. Over half the world's children are potty trained by one year old, yet the average potty training age in the United States is currently three years old. This leaves parents wondering: What did people do before diapers? and How do I help my own baby out of diapers sooner?Elimination Communication, also known as EC, is the natural alternative to full-time diapers and conventional toilet training. Although human babies have been pottied from birth for all human history, we've modernized the technique to work in today's busy world.Go Diaper Free shows parents of 0-18 month babies, step-by-step, how to do EC with confidence, whether full time or part time, with diapers or without. "Diaper-free" doesn't mean a naked baby making a mess everywhere - it actually means free from dependence upon diapers. With this book, new parents can avoid years of messy diapers, potty training struggles, diaper rash, and unexplained fussiness. Also helpful for those considering EC, in the middle of a potty pause, or confused about how to begin.This 6th edition includes a new section on The Dream Pee, a full text and graphic revision, more photos of EC in action, and a complete list of further resources.MULTIMEDIA EDITION: includes the book and access to private video library, helpful downloads, additional troubleshooting, and our private online support group run by our Certified Coaches. For less than the cost of a case of diapers, you can learn EC hands-on, the way it's meant to be learned. Curriculum-based assessment that professionals can use in their center or home to assess children birth-six through observation of their play complete with tables that compare their children to typically developing children. Much more than a measurement tool, the activity-based, field-tested AEPS links assessment, intervention, and evaluation for children from birth to 6 years who have disabilities or are at risk for developmental delays. With this reorganized, extensively updated second edition, early intervention professionals can assess and monitor six key developmental areas in young children: fine motor, gross motor, cognitive, adaptive, social-communication, and social. AEPS helps identify educational targets tailored for each child's needs, formulate developmentally appropriate goals, conduct evaluations to ensure interventions are working, and involve families in the whole process. AEPS Test results can also be used as a corroborating second source for determining a child's eligibility for services. AEPS components include - AEPS Administration Guide. This guide includes a Quick Start section that makes AEPS easier for new users; instructions on collecting data and translating test results into IFSP/IEP goals and objectives; and guidelines for involving families, fostering team collaboration, and linking assessment, intervention, and evaluation. Appendices detail the psychometric properties of AEPS and include photocopiable data recording forms. - AEPS Test: Birth to Three Years & Three to Six Years. The AEPS Test helps gather assessment data for one child or a group of children in home- or center-based settings. The tests for both age levels are divided into six developmental areas, each subdivided into strands of general skill areas, goals made up of skills in those areas, and objectives made up of smaller skills that build up to the goals. Professionals assess each area while childrenand their caregivers engage in everyday activities. Then, with the Child Observation Data Recording Form, professionals score each item with 0 (does not pass), 1 (inconsistent performance), or 2 (passes consistently). To supplement the scores, professionals can choose from five qualifying notes and add more specific comments. This multi-part scoring process lets users pinpoint what children can do, identify areas that need attention, and use that information as a starting point to develop IFSP/IEP goals and objectives. The Child Progress Record helps professionals create a visual display of the child's abilities and development by shading in goals the child has met, and the Family Report allows caregivers to add their own input. - AEPS Curriculum for Birth to Three Years and AEPS Curriculum for Three to Six Years. These two curricula allow professionals to match the child's IFSP/IEP goals and objectives with age-appropriate, activity-based interventions that correspond to the six areas scored on the AEPS Test. Because the test and curricula use the same numbering system, users can easily locate activities in the curricula that correspond to specific goals and objectives identified with the test--a feature that also helps with ongoing evaluation. In both volumes, professionals will find sample teaching tactics, instructional sequences, recommendations for environmental arrangements, and strategies for incorporating the activities into the child's daily routine. To reflect the individual learning styles many children acquire by 3 to 6 years of age, the Curriculum for Three to Six Years is more flexible--it provides general intervention considerations and suggested activities ratherthan specific instructional sequences. - AEPS Forms. Forms are sold separately in paper format or as a complete set on CD-ROM. The Formas AEPS CD-ROM is the only place AEPS users will find Spanish translations of the forms. The English version of the CD-ROM includes an exclusive bonus set of Child Observation Data Recording Forms that describe what to look for when assessing the child, so there's no need to look these

criteria up in the AEPS volumes. The long-awaited new edition of NAEYC's book *Developmentally Appropriate Practice in Early Childhood Programs* is here, fully revised and updated! Since the first edition in 1987, it has been an essential resource for the early childhood education field. Early childhood educators have a professional responsibility to plan and implement intentional, developmentally appropriate learning experiences that promote the social and emotional development, physical development and health, cognitive development, and general learning competencies of each child served. But what is developmentally appropriate practice (DAP)? DAP is a framework designed to promote young children's optimal learning and development through a strengths-based approach to joyful, engaged learning. As educators make decisions to support each child's learning and development, they consider what they know about (1) commonality in children's development and learning, (2) each child as an individual (within the context of their family and community), and (3) everything discernible about the social and cultural contexts for each child, each educator, and the program as a whole. This latest edition of the book is fully revised to underscore the critical role social and cultural contexts play in child development and learning, including new research about implicit bias and teachers' own context and consideration of advances in neuroscience. Educators implement developmentally appropriate practice by recognizing the many assets all young children bring to the early learning program as individuals and as members of families and communities. They also develop an awareness of their own context. Building on each child's strengths, educators design and implement learning settings to help each child achieve their full potential across all domains of development and across all content areas. Observe and document children's development in systematic, purposeful ways that provide complete pictures of their progress and supports curriculum planning. Research has consistently found that effective administrative practices are crucial for ensuring beneficial program outcomes for children and families. The Program Administration Scale (PAS) is designed to reliably measure and improve the leadership and management practices of center-based programs—the only instrument of its kind to focus exclusively on organization-wide administrative issues. Using a 7-point rating scale (inadequate to excellent), this easy-to-use instrument assesses 25 items grouped into 10 categories: human resources development, personnel cost and allocation, center operations, child assessment, fiscal management, program planning and evaluation, family partnerships, marketing and public relations, technology, and staff qualifications. This new second edition of the PAS includes minor refinements to support the reliable use of the instrument and to reflect current best practices in early childhood administration. The Notes and Guiding Questions for the PAS items are expanded to increase understanding and facilitate greater consistency in scoring. Emphasis is placed on administrative practices that support family partnership, inclusion, cultural sensitivity, and linguistic diversity. Routines that demonstrate distributed leadership are measured. The focus in technology is on practices that promote effective communication, collaboration, and continuous learning. The long-anticipated new version of the internationally recognized Early Childhood Environment Rating Scale®, ECERS-3, focuses on the full range of needs of preschool- and kindergarten-aged children. This widely used, comprehensive assessment tool measures both environmental provisions and teacher-child interactions that affect the broad developmental needs of young children, including: Cognitive Social-emotional Physical Health and safety ECERS-3 also includes additional Items assessing developmentally appropriate literacy and math activities. Designed for preschool, kindergarten, and child care classrooms serving children 3 through 5 years of age, ECERS-3: Provides a smooth transition for those already using ECERS-R. Emphasizes the role of the teacher in creating an environment conducive to developmental gains. Is designed to predict child outcomes more accurately and with greater precision. Provides a stronger method of distinguishing between good and truly excellent programs. Offers a complete training program with ongoing support available at the Environment Rating Scales Institute (ERSI) website (www.ersi.info). ECERS-3 is appropriate for state and district-wide QRIS and continuous improvement; program evaluation by directors and supervisors; teacher self-evaluation; monitoring by agency staff; and teacher education. The established reliability and long term evidence of validity of the ERS family of instruments make this new version of ECERS particularly useful for RTTT-ELC accountability and research. Suitable for use in inclusive and culturally diverse programs, ECERS-3 subscales evaluate: Space and Furnishings Personal Care Routines Language and Literacy Learning Activities Interaction Program Structure This text is designed for advanced Curriculum, Methods, and Issues courses in Early Childhood Education and Child and Family Studies departments. As the only text of its kind, this book provides in-depth information about Vygotsky's theories, neo-Vygotskians' findings, and concrete explanations and strategies that instruct teachers how to influence student learning and development. Key changes to this edition include a new chapter on dynamic assessment, separate and expanded chapters on developmental accomplishments of infants and toddlers, preschool/kindergarten, and primary grades and o. ECERS-E is designed to be used with the Early Childhood Rating Scale-Revised (ECERS-R), an internationally recognized measure of quality in education and care written by Thelma Harms, Richard M. Clifford, and Debby Cryer. It not only complements the ECERS-R but extends the scales to provide additional insights into important aspects of literacy, mathematics, science and environment, as well as practices related to issues of diversity. Given the current focus on emerging literacy and

numeracy skills, the ECERS-E provides unique guidance on the kinds of environments that enhance learning in preschool settings. The curriculum domains within the scales bear important relationships to children's (age 3–5) cognitive and social/behavioral developmental outcomes. Using the ECERS-E alongside the ECERS-R gives users a more complete picture of what a high-quality early childhood education program can look like. It can be used by program directors, teaching staff, agency staff, and in teacher training programs.

Convenient organization: Literacy Items: Print in the environment Book and literacy areas Adults reading with children Sounds in words Emergent writing/mark making Talking and listening Mathematics Items: Counting and application of counting Reading and representing simple numbers Activities: Shape Activities: Sorting, matching and comparing Science and Environment Items: Natural materials Areas featuring science/science materials Activities: Non living Activities: Living processes Activities: Food preparation Diversity Items: Planning for individual learning needs Gender equality and awareness Race equality and awareness

This publication has over 470 activities for children 48 - 60 months old. The activities are easy to read and do with one child or a small group. Everything you need to get started and succeed in a nature preschool or forest kindergarten. This multimedia package demonstrates how to use the Early Childhood Environment Rating Scale–Revised Edition (ECERS-R). Each training package contains an interactive DVD and an Instructor's Guide, which explains how to present the various training activities and provides answers for commonly asked questions. A companion 24-page Video Guide and Training Workbook, to be used in conjunction with the DVD, is sold separately. A personal copy of the Video Guide and Training Workbook, which may be reproduced for use in the classroom for educational purposes only, is required for each participant.

The assessment of young children's development and learning has recently taken on new importance. Private and government organizations are developing programs to enhance the school readiness of all young children, especially children from economically disadvantaged homes and communities and children with special needs. Well-planned and effective assessment can inform teaching and program improvement, and contribute to better outcomes for children. This book affirms that assessments can make crucial contributions to the improvement of children's well-being, but only if they are well designed, implemented effectively, developed in the context of systematic planning, and are interpreted and used appropriately. Otherwise, assessment of children and programs can have negative consequences for both. The value of assessments therefore requires fundamental attention to their purpose and the design of the larger systems in which they are used.

Early Childhood Assessment addresses these issues by identifying the important outcomes for children from birth to age 5 and the quality and purposes of different techniques and instruments for developmental assessments. With the infant version of the trusted, widely used CLASS® tool, early childhood programs have an accurate and reliable way to assess teacher-infant interactions, a primary component of positive early experiences. Developed for use with children from birth to 18 months, the CLASS® Infant tool specifically focuses on how teachers engage with infants and support their learning and development during everyday routines and activities. With clear guidance and background information, this manual gives you a comprehensive introduction to the CLASS® Infant tool and how to use it effectively. You'll see how this standardized tool Assesses 4 dimensions of teacher-child interactions: relational climate, teacher sensitivity, facilitated exploration, and early language support Establishes an accurate picture of interactions through repeated observation and scoring cycles Highlights areas of strength and areas for growth useful for guiding professional development efforts Comprehensive and reader-friendly, this manual provides helpful information on infant development, the theoretical and empirical foundations of the CLASS® Infant tool, an overview of procedures for using the tool, and detailed descriptions and examples for each dimension the tool assesses. Learn more about the entire CLASS system.

The Sage Handbook of Measurement is a unique methodological resource in which Walford, Viswanathan and Tucker draw together contributions from leading scholars in the social sciences, each of whom has played an important role in advancing the study of measurement over the past 25 years. Each of the contributors offers insights into particular measurement related challenges they have confronted and how they have addressed these. Each chapter focuses on a different aspect of measurement, so that the handbook as a whole covers the full spectrum of core issues related to design, method and analysis within measurement studies. The book emphasises issues such as indicator generation and modification, the nature and conceptual meaning of measurement error, and the day-to-day processes involved in developing and using measures. The Handbook covers the full range of disciplines where measurement studies are common: policy studies; education studies; health studies; and business studies.

The Measuring Early Learning Quality and Outcomes (MELQO) initiative began in 2014 as part of the global emphasis on early childhood development (ECD). Led by UNESCO, the World Bank, the Center for Universal Education at the Brookings Institution and UNICEF, the initiative aims to promote feasible, accurate and useful measurement of children's development and learning at the start of primary school, and of the quality of their pre-primary learning environments. Items are designed for children between the ages of 4 and 6 years. Following the premise that many existing tools include similar items, the leading organizations' core team worked with a consortium of experts, non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and multilaterals to build upon current measurement

tools to create a common set of items organized into modules for measuring: 1) early childhood development and learning, and 2) the quality of pre-primary learning environments. The MELQO core team and experts also collaborated to outline a process for context-specific adaptation of the measurement modules resulting from lessons learned from field-testing in several countries in 2015 and 2016. The modules are designed to be implemented at scale, with an emphasis on feasibility for low- and middle-income countries (LMICs). A key question addressed by MELQO was the balance between a global tool suitable for use everywhere, and local priorities and goals for children's development. [Introduction, ed] This 16-page workbook contains training activities for use with . Little Dino learns that he should not bite--except for food, of course. Early childhood care and education (ECCE) settings offer an opportunity to provide children with a solid beginning in all areas of their development. The quality and efficacy of these settings depend largely on the individuals within the ECCE workforce. Policy makers need a complete picture of ECCE teachers and caregivers in order to tackle the persistent challenges facing this workforce. The IOM and the National Research Council hosted a workshop to describe the ECCE workforce and outline its parameters. Speakers explored issues in defining and describing the workforce, the marketplace of ECCE, the effects of the workforce on children, the contextual factors that shape the workforce, and opportunities for strengthening ECCE as a profession. FDCRS consists of 32 items, organized under six major headings: Space and Furnishings for Care and Learning -- Basic Care -- Language and Reasoning -- Learning Activities -- Social Development -- Adult Needs. Eight additional items are included for rating a day care home's provisions for special-needs children. Each book contains one score sheet. Packages of 30 score sheets can be ordered separately. For students taking courses in early childhood special education. A practical, activity-based approach to early childhood special education built on a foundation of theory and research. This comprehensive text on early childhood special education emphasizes a developmental focus over a disability focus. The authors believe that children are more alike than different in their developmental processes and avoids the negative impact of labeling children with disability categorical names. The authors have produced a book that offers educators a practical and effective guide to finding learning opportunities within daily curriculum activities and routine. The current edition maintains the focus on inclusive, family-centered, real-world approaches that are also theoretically based. The text also provides ample detail related to specific intervention strategies that enhance teachers' ability to work with young children with special needs and their families. Readable and practical, the illustrations of techniques and strategies throughout make this text a valuable resource long after students leave their formal education. What are the components of high-quality after-school care for children ages 5–12? How can we evaluate these programs? These are the challenges facing caregivers, schools, agencies, and parents as after-school programs proliferate. The School-Age Care Environment Rating Scale®, Updated Edition provides an easy-to-use resource for defining and assessing the quality of both public and private programs caring for school-age children during out-of-school time. This updated, spiral-bound edition is re-formatted so that each Item appears on its own page, along with Notes for Clarification and Questions. The expanded Scoresheet can be copied from the book or downloaded from the TC Press website: www.tcpress.com. Selected revised Items make scoring more accurate and informative. The SACERS Updated Edition consists of 47 items, organized under 7 categories: Space and Furnishings Health and Safety Activities Interactions Program Structure Staff Development Special Needs Supplementary Items The SACERS Updated Edition is designed to be comprehensive in coverage and easy to use. Instructions for using the scale provide options for self-assessment in addition to formal assessments. Who should use the SACERS? Program directors Organizations, states, and agencies doing QRIS and continuous improvement evaluations School districts Program funders School principals Community-based out-of-school programs States receiving Race to the Top funds Teachers Teacher educators Researchers This new book in the ERS® Family presents best practices for coaches to use in their work with teachers and administrators to help them improve classrooms and teaching practices. The author includes guidance and activities for facilitating group meetings, professional learning communities, and staff workshops. Appropriate for use with ECERS-3 and ECERS-R.

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