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## **I. Selection Process**

### *A. Selection Aids*

#### **1. WorldCat** (<http://www.worldcat.org/>)

WorldCat was my first destination for keyword searches about popular categories (Alzheimer's, autism, women's health etc.). The results it provided were useful because they indicated (a) the judgment of previous selectors in each area and (b) the popularity of individual titles among libraries, and indirectly, their patrons. Since the purpose of the Patient Resources Collection was to provide materials for non-specialists (members of the public from all age-groups), the list of libraries that held each title was also useful for deducing intended audiences.

#### **2. Bowker's Books in Print** (<http://www.booksinprint.com/bip/>)

Though I initially consulted BIP to price titles found in WorldCat, the additional features of this database provided more information than the OCLC record alone. BIP compiles reviews from Booklist and other authoritative sources, that not only gave an indication of quality of the resource, but also refined my understanding of its intended use. I could also utilize the search box to conduct searches for materials that were recently released or not yet published, which had not yet reached the library catalogs that make up OCLC or the individual vendors that make up Amazon. 25.51% of my prices came from BIP.

#### **3. Amazon** (<http://www.amazon.com/>)

Though Amazon reviews can be biased, and the sellers middle-man vendors or unscrupulous individuals, as a more public venue than WorldCat or BIP I could find titles in specialized subjects that were poorly represented in the more official databases, especially children's awareness books. Amazon was also the one large vendor I consulted with a listing of visual materials. An equivalent resource to Amazon might have been a large bookstore like

Barnes n Noble or Borders, which also sell media other than books, but both of them miss the element of the unique individual with rare or lesser known items to sell. 31.63% of my prices came from Amazon.

4. **Johns Hopkins University Press** (<http://www.press.jhu.edu/>)

Johns Hopkins University contains the #3 American research medical school in the US News Rankings<sup>1</sup> and is, according to an only slightly preening history page<sup>2</sup>, “America’s Oldest University Press.” Despite the academic bent, the site provides an option to browse recent titles in Consumer Health which are aimed at patients and families—precisely the patrons of the Patient Resources Collection at the Amborella Hospital Library. The company appears to make an effort to balance the subject matter of their collections, covering diverse conditions and audiences, from cancer to dementia to physical disabilities.

5. **Gale Cengage Learning** (<http://www.gale.cengage.com/>)

Gale Cengage Learning group includes several specialty publishers that target “schools, libraries, and businesses.” The K-12 publishers were the target of my searches, as I looked for general but comprehensive reference materials on specific diseases written for high-school level readers (which could be useful not only for students, but for non-native English speakers and the 20% of Indiana’s population that did obtain a high school diploma). The series I chose from them, Perspectives on Diseases and Disorders by Greenhaven Press, was written within the past two years (2009+) and strives for scientific objectivity and balanced viewpoints on each condition. This was my default resource for conditions which invite very specialized works but few general introductions, like PTSD and cystic fibrosis. 16.33% of my purchases were made through Gale.

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<sup>1</sup> <http://grad-schools.usnews.rankingsandreviews.com/best-graduate-schools/top-medical-schools/research-rankings>

<sup>2</sup> <http://www.press.jhu.edu/about/index.html>

## 6. **Rosen Publishing** (<http://www.rosenpublishing.com/>)

Rosen Publishing produces over one thousand titles in Health & Guidance<sup>3</sup> for children and teenagers. They are also the first publisher I found that embraced Grahica/Graphic Non-fiction<sup>4</sup>, with some 260 volumes in science, history, biography, and mythology. Though their website is lacking in search capabilities (the only viable option is to browse, unless you already have a series title in mind), I do not regret taking the time to read through each title, as some of the materials were valuable enough to merit seriously considering a standing order.

## 7. **Center for Disability Information and Referral Resource Guides**

(<http://www.iidc.indiana.edu/index.php?pageId=2181>)

The resource guides from the Indiana Institute on Disability and Community's CeDIR library represent the most recent and public-oriented materials held in the IUL system on subjects like autism, learning disabilities, assistive technology, special education etc. While many of the materials are aimed at specialists or educators, and would not be suitable for the Patient Resources Collection, the lists give a snapshot of the sort of decisions made by a librarian who uses selection aids very different from my own during this project. The CeDIR librarian purchases based on publisher announcements, researcher and public requests, and physical catalogs, which I did not have direct access to during my decision process.

## 8. **Infotrac Book Review Index Online**

Though I did not use this index for retrieving lists of potential titles by keyword, it was a good resource to find references to detailed reviews of titles I was already considering. A quick

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[http://www.rosenpublishing.com/index.php?option=com\\_virtuemart&page=shop.browse&category\\_id=301&limit\\_start=0&Itemid=1](http://www.rosenpublishing.com/index.php?option=com_virtuemart&page=shop.browse&category_id=301&limit_start=0&Itemid=1)

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[http://www.rosenpublishing.com/index.php?option=com\\_virtuemart&page=shop.browse&category\\_id=334&limit\\_start=0&Itemid=1](http://www.rosenpublishing.com/index.php?option=com_virtuemart&page=shop.browse&category_id=334&limit_start=0&Itemid=1)

keyword search would tell me the journals that had reviewed the title, which I could then hunt down to double check titles for merit and appropriateness. Since Booklist's searching option is restricted, Choice very rarely reviews the kind of titles in my collection, and BIP sometimes places stars next to titles to signify available reviews that are actually about previous editions (for example, the two reviews on BIP's record of *Spinal cord injury: a guide for living*, published in 2008, were written in 2000 and 2001!) this database saved the time of checking each fruitlessly.

### *B. Respective Usefulness*

Each selection aid I used had strengths missing in the others, even if none could have stood alone as the "best" resource for selecting. Between the three big databases—WorldCat, BIP and Amazon—the key differences were in the algorithms used for searching. Amazon's was best for materials targeting specific populations. For example, I wanted to find a children's book on diabetes for the Awareness section. In an advanced keyword search in WorldCat—limited to the format of "book" and to juvenile audiences—the titles in the first two pages of results were almost unanimously aimed at teenagers writing school book reports on the disease instead of my intended audience. And despite a distinction between "children" and "young adult" in BIP's advanced search options, the very first search result sorted by relevance was *Diabetes information for teens*. Amazon's advanced search for "diabetes" limited to the age group of 4-8, however, immediately provided an entire page of picture books that suited my needs.

On the other hand, since BIP's primary purpose is to represent publishers to libraries and booksellers, it was best for current materials and books that were not necessarily "popular." When searching for informative books for children and teens on food allergies for the Physical

section, most of the materials returned on Amazon and WorldCat were watered-down acceptance books more appropriate for Awareness. BIP's first result, *Explaining food allergies*, which fit the needs of the collection, was not included on any of Amazon's results (though Amazon does have a record for it, when searched by title). As a book published in 2010, it is held by only 177 libraries, so WorldCat relegated it to the bottom of the list as well.

There was one major pitfall with Amazon; in one instance, I selected a book, the 2010 *Handbook on hemophilia and other bleeding disorders*, based on the seeming qualifications of the author and five-star reviews by customers. When reviewing my selections, this book the least expensive purchase at \$3.99. Upon reflection, this seemed suspicious, so I double-checked the publisher and found that it was a vanity press. The two reviews, upon inspection, were suspiciously glowing and written by people only days apart from each other, neither of whom had ever reviewed anything else. Though the database is comprehensive, its content should be approached with caution.

The individual publisher websites—Johns Hopkins, Gale, and Rosen—were useful for filling particular niches with series. Gale Cengage, which offers materials in a broad range of educational subjects, not only introduced me to several series with general medical information (from which I chose 17% of my collection) but also offered a 20% discount for libraries. If I had just taken the price on BIP at face value, I would not have known this and would have restricted myself to fewer potentially useful titles. Johns Hopkins University Press, of course, specializes in the medical perspective, with works encouraging trust in doctors and traditional medicine. If I was selecting for a public library, I would probably make more of an effort to diversity author viewpoints. But since I was selecting for a hospital, this particular bias is tolerable. And Rosen Publishers, though their products do not make up a large percentage of my collection, deserve

distinction for providing my most exciting discovery during the project: the *Superheroes on a medical mission* graphic novel series. These innovative comics appear only in very tedious searches for specific diseases and age ranges elsewhere, but because Rosen's selection is relatively small, it was possible to locate these gems by browsing.

For a measure of quality, it would have been very useful to have comprehensive bibliographies to consult. However, every list I found, even from other libraries and professional organizations, was disappointingly outdated. The Monroe County Public Library's list of books on disabilities for children comes up as the very first Google "hit" for that combination of search words, and it generously breaks down the titles by disability and reading level, but the age of the titles does not exceed the mid-1990s and reaches several decades before that. My self-imposed policy of purchasing and retaining books published only in the past decade (and preferably the past five years) is not as important to reinforce in an Awareness section for children, but as evidenced by my final selections more current, quality materials are readily available from publishers. I defaulted to IU's CeDIR branch compilations instead, which are still limited but less outdated than the other options. One pitfall of this is that a single librarian manages all of the selection decisions for CeDIR, so the list contains no input from average readers, subject experts, or even a second selector's opinion. Hence, CeDIR's holdings influenced only 12% of the purchases for the collection, and a number of those titles appeared in other aids before the decisions were made.

### *C. Strategy*

Future selectors may follow slightly different criteria for materials in the collection than I did, since my purpose was to establish a base collection instead of update one. For one thing, I

passed over specific materials for particular users in favor of very general resources, a decision which will not need to be (and should not be) repeated for several years. The frequency with which future librarians check for new releases, assess the collection, and weed will influence which sources are most valuable. However, the basic pattern will remain the same.

After determining the needs of the collection (“books in X for patients are outdated,” “videos in Y for children are sparse” etc.) the selector should conduct a broad search in major venues like WorldCat, BIP, and Amazon. Searches should be confined to materials printed within the last five years—sooner if selection is performed regularly. A thesaurus like the National Library of Congress Medical Subject Headings<sup>5</sup> could be useful for finding good search terms, if the selector is not familiar with the area. When browsing the results, the selector should note how many libraries own each new title in WorldCat, how highly the titles are rated on Amazon or whether authoritative reviews exist in Bowker’s.

For each potential title, the selector should determine whether the book/DVD fits the needs of the target users, whether the author and publisher are reputable (so as not to repeat the hemophilia handbook incident), and whether the content will add unique information to the collection. Unless the cost is prohibitive, it should not factor into the initial evaluation of a title. If the selector notices that a group of titles that appear appropriate come from a particular publisher or are part of a running series, he/she should conduct another refined search to see if related materials would be suitable as well.

After compiling a list of titles, the selector should visit the individual publishers’ websites to confirm pricing and format and check for similar or superseding publications. If publisher websites are badly designed (e.g. not searchable; contain very biased information for advertising purposes) the selector should cross-check titles in the major vendors. For example, titles in

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<sup>5</sup> <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/mesh/>



Amazon may be listed exclusively as paperback, but Bowker's will reveal a trade cloth option, or Amazon's price will be reduced from the one listed by the publisher on BIP. A book held by a thousand libraries in WorldCat might be revealed in user reviews on Amazon to be inaccurate inspirational fluff not suitable for a medical library. Finally, the selector should factor in the cost of each new material and determine the relative importance of each purchase if (I should say *when*) the total costs exceed the budget.

## II. Selections Analysis

### A. Quantitative Assessment

A few of my original budget predictions were overturned during the selection process. For example, I devoted 40% of the budget to DVDs and 60% to monographs, whereas those figures turned out to be 12% and 88% instead. I had thought that DVDs would be more expensive than they were, and that there would be more of them available. However, the number of medically sound videos on the conditions I chose were surprisingly (though in retrospect, not-so-surprisingly) sparse. Makers of documentaries or television shows were more interested in the social issues surrounding diseases and disabilities than they were the conditions themselves, and the ones that did pertain to the subject matter of the collection were often simple cursory overviews meant for quick viewing by nurses-in-training or panic-mongering on news programs.

There was some disparity between the budgets set out at the beginning of the project and the actual spending.

Section	\$Goal	\$Total
Aging	\$500	\$515.42
Mental	\$625	\$626.74
Physical	\$500	\$568.94
Genetic	\$500	\$353.19
Awareness	\$375	\$393.47

As seen in the chart above, the spending in Genetics was significantly less than the projected cost. The remaining budget was redirected to Aging, Awareness, and especially the Physical sections. When constructing my original budget, I failed to take into account the vast number of conditions that would fall into the Physical category that needed to be addressed once I began selecting. In my initial Background report I outlined only: “cancer, diabetes, paralysis, hearing and visual impairments, muscular degeneration, and related conditions.” But the category also encompasses viral infections (AIDS, hepatitis), injuries (spinal cord, brain), heart conditions, birth defects (cerebral palsy, FAS), epilepsy, allergies, and sexual health. Even after spending \$70 over my initial funding lines, a few of these conditions (like brain injury and viral infections) are still underrepresented in the collection. Here is a breakdown of the relative representation of materials:

<b>Section</b>	<b>Goal</b>	<b>Cost</b>	<b>Titles/Collection</b>
Aging	20%	20.64%	16.33%
Mental	25%	25.09%	25.51%
Physical	20%	22.78%	21.43%
Genetic	20%	14.14%	13.27%
Awareness	15%	15.75%	22.45%

The total percentage of items listed in Aging is somewhat misleading, since though 16 purchases technically took place, one of them was a 5-DVD set. This purchase artificially deflates the area’s representation in the collection. Taking this into account, the Aging section should really be considered to make up 20% of the titles in the collection, assuming 21 separate purchases, and the other percentages adjusted down accordingly. Regardless, the glaring deficiency in representation here is in Genetics. The under-spending was not purposeful, but a result of the scarcity of appropriate materials on the subject. I chose to focus on genetic disorders

that affect at least 0.01% of the individuals in the United States, as listed by the National Human Genome Research Institute<sup>6</sup>: cystic fibrosis (30,000 individuals), Down syndrome (1/1000 live births), Huntington's (75,000 carriers) and Parkinson's diseases (1-2% of individuals over 60) etc. Although these diseases are the most "popular" of the total range of possible genetic conditions, the material written about them is almost exclusively for medical researchers. The little popular material available does not tend to be informative, but rather therapeutic, like *Gifts: Mothers reflect on how children with Down syndrome enrich their lives*. The total spending on this section was adjusted down simply because I ran out of options that would not throw the collection out of balance.

### *B. Qualitative Assessment*

I believed I fulfilled the overarching goals set out before beginning this project: to "[establish] the Patient Resource Collection, a section of the library devoted to the needs of Amborella Hospital patients and their families. The goal is not to focus on in-depth coverage of a select few conditions, but to provide comprehensive coverage of most prevalent diagnoses. The collection will consist of popular literature and videos that provide basic medical information and self-management tools in [physical, mental, aging, genetic, and awareness subject areas]."

A few areas were less comprehensive than they could have been, as discussed above in the case of the Genetics section. The \$2,500 budget was restrictive in one sense: a series of resources that would have been useful to purchase across all sections could only be purchased for a few. This series, the Omnigraphics Inc. Sourcebooks<sup>7</sup>, provides a cross between a medical encyclopedia and public information, and could have covered topics in every area (excepting

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<sup>6</sup> <http://www.genome.gov/>

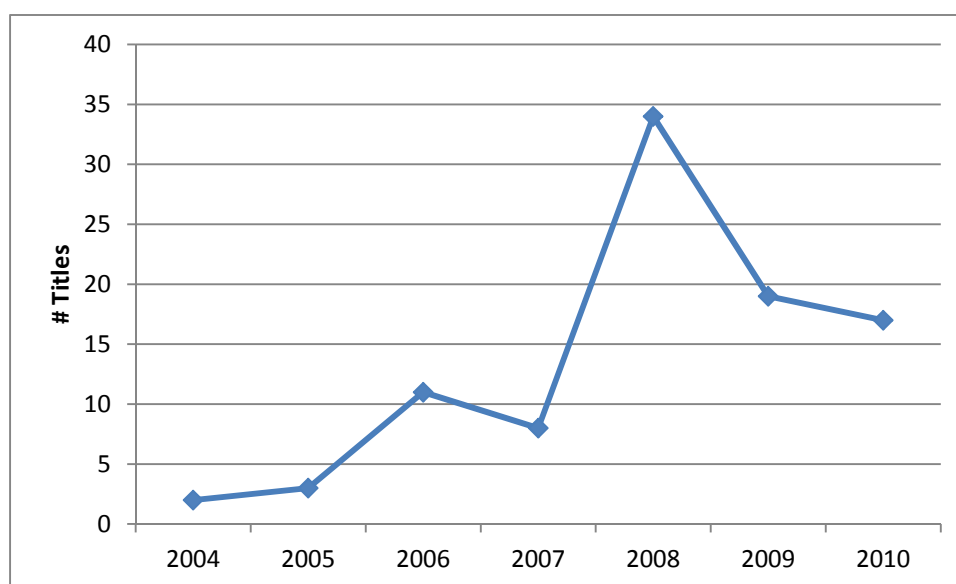
<sup>7</sup> [http://www.omnigraphics.com/category\\_view.php?ID=3](http://www.omnigraphics.com/category_view.php?ID=3)

Awareness). As it was, the only areas with a large enough budget to accommodate them were Aging and Genetics, and then only one title could be selected for each. A few potentially useful resources were also bundled in series that cost hundreds and could not be separated into individual titles, so I had to forego them altogether.

### C. Statistics

I selected a total of 98 titles to purchase, at a total expense of \$2,499.04. The average price of these materials, discounting a pricey 5-DVD set, was \$24.67. That set, *The family guide to Alzheimer's disease*, cost \$99.95, followed by an Omnigraphics Sourcebook on arthritis for \$93.00. The least expensive item was a 2008 paperback: *Autism life skills* for \$5.98.

Of the 98 titles, 86.73% were books and 12.24% were DVDs. Of the books, 43 were hardcover or trade cloth, 38 were paperback or perfect, and 4 were “other” (including spiral-bound, library binding, or unspecified binding, like one “picture book” from Amazon). 37.11% of these materials were published after 2009. The distribution of publication dates is shown below:



The years with the greatest prevalence are 2008, 2009, and 2010. The peak at 2008 may be attributed to the reliance on WorldCat and Amazon as primary selection aids. The order in which these sources list their search results are heavily influenced by popularity, which in specialty subjects and between libraries takes some time to build up. The peak could also be attributed to the economic downturn at the end of 2008, with both publishers and libraries slashing budgets in specialty areas like consumer health, which are not guaranteed to be popular (though this is only speculation).

I did not select any free titles individually, though I do know that the federal government's social security, Medicare, and disability pamphlets, as well as newsletters from local organizations, would make good additions to the collection. Free SSA pamphlets can be ordered in English or Spanish at <http://www.ssa.gov/pubs/>. A plethora of free websites and health encyclopedias could also be compiled for patron use, such as the informative sites from the National Institutes of Health<sup>8</sup> and non-profit organizations like the American Cancer Society<sup>9</sup>, Autism Speaks<sup>10</sup>, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation<sup>11</sup>, KidsHealth<sup>12</sup>, etc.

The majority of titles in the collection are in English, but four are also in Spanish. Of these, three are children's books, and one is for new parents of babies with Down Syndrome. *The black book of colors* is a translation to English, which was not available in its original Spanish.

The distribution of titles purchased in the five main subject areas designated in my original proposal were very near the goals I set before beginning selection, though the money went farther in some areas than others, as shown below.

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<sup>8</sup> <http://health.nih.gov/>

<sup>9</sup> <http://www.cancer.org/cancer/index>

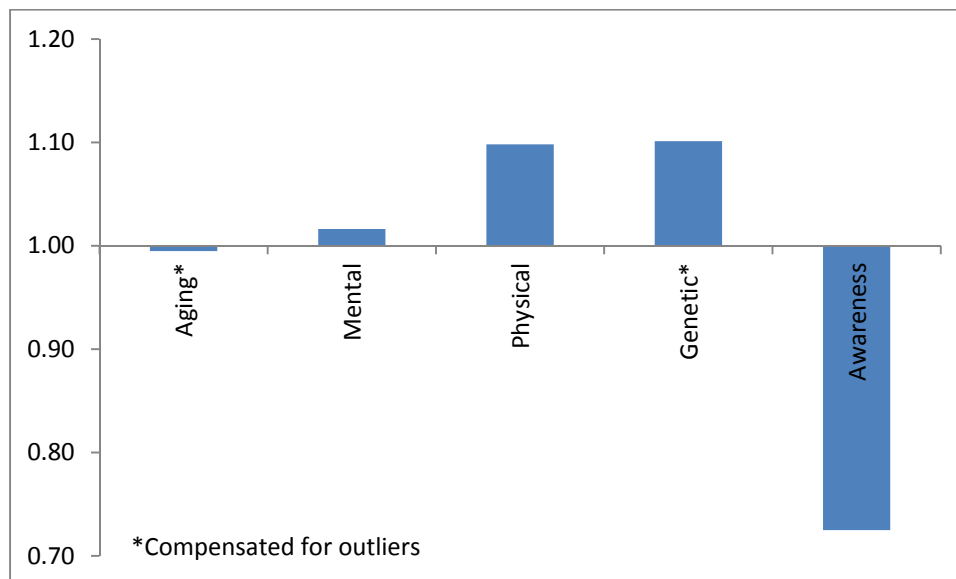
<sup>10</sup> <http://www.autismspeaks.org/>

<sup>11</sup> <http://www.cff.org/>

<sup>12</sup> <http://kidshealth.org/>

Section	Total	# Items	Average	Section Avg. Total Avg.
Aging	\$515.42	16 (21)	\$24.54	0.99
Mental	\$626.74	25	\$25.07	1.02
Physical	\$568.94	21	\$27.09	1.10
Genetic	\$353.19	13	\$27.17	1.10
Awareness	\$393.47	22	\$17.89	0.72

As in section IIA, the 5-DVD Alzheimer's set was treated as five separate purchases instead of one for the calculation of average cost. Similarly, one item, the *Genetic Disorders Sourcebook*, was removed from the calculation of that section's average as well, because any book in that series from Omnigraphics Inc. averages \$90+, and the cost is not specific to the subject of genetics. The final column, the average cost of the items in each section compared to the average cost of items in total, is visualized in the graph below:



Purchases in the Aging and Mental sections were closest to the average, with Physical and Genetic conditions being more costly than average. The Physical and Genetic sections, which must cover more conditions on a basic level than the others, contain many volumes from the Greenhaven Press *Perspectives on Diseases and Disorders* series, which cost \$29.68 each.

Since the average was \$24.67, these sections appear to be more expensive, but not might be when considering more specialized materials. Books and videos in Awareness, however, cost far below the average, thanks to the number of books for children priced <\$20. This ratio might influence future budgeting decisions, since it has been demonstrated possible to buy just as many materials in Awareness as other areas on a fraction of their budget.

### **III. Selections**

On the following pages are listed the final selections for the Patient Resources Collection.

Author	Title	La	Publisher	Yr.	Format	Selection Aid	Price	Pricing Source
<b>Aging</b>								
Sabbagh, MN	The Alzheimer's answer: reduce your risk and keep your brain healthy	E	John Wiley & Sons	'08	Trade Cloth	WorldCat	\$24.95	Books in Print
Bonner, D	The 10 best questions for living with Alzheimer's: the script you need to take control of your health	E	Simon & Shuster	'08	Paperback	WorldCat	\$15.00	Books in Print
James, VE	The Alzheimer's advisor: A caregiver's guide to dealing with the tough legal and practical issues	E	Amacom	'09	Paperback	WorldCat	\$19.95	Books in Print
Pearce, ND	Inside Alzheimer's: how to hear and honor connections with a person who has dementia	E	Forrason Press	'07	Paperback	WorldCat	\$13.57	Amazon
Nundy, S	Stay healthy at every age: What your doctor wants you to know	E	Johns Hopkins	'10	Trade Cloth	Johns Hopkins	\$18.95	Johns Hopkins
Radin, L	What if it's not Alzheimer's: a caregiver's guide to dementia	E	Prometheus Books	'08	Paperback	WorldCat	\$15.63	Amazon
Arden, NK	Osteoarthritis: The facts	E	Oxford University Press	'08	Paperback	Amazon	\$27.50	Amazon
Zeisel, J	I'm still here: A breakthrough approach to understanding someone living with Alzheimer's	E	Avery	'09	Hardcover	CeDIR	\$16.47	Amazon
Berman, C	Caring for yourself while caring for your aging parents: How to help, how to survive	E	Henry Holt	'06	Trade Cloth	CeDIR	\$16.99	Books in Print
Stafford, PB	Elderburbia: Aging with a sense of place in America	E	Praeger	'09	Trade Cloth	CeDIR	\$44.95	Books in Print
Basting, AD	Forget memory: Creating better lives for people with dementia	E	Johns Hopkins	'09	Hardcover	Johns Hopkins	\$45.00	Johns Hopkins
Sutton, A	Arthritis sourcebook	E	Omnigraphics	'10	Library Binding	Gale	\$93.00	Books in Print



Levine, PG	Stronger after stroke: Your roadmap to recovery	E	Demos Health	'08	Paperback	Amazon	\$13.57	Amazon
Edwards, C	Alzheimer's disease: Facing the facts	E	WGBH	'09	DVD	CeDIR	\$24.99	ShopPBS
Merrymann, M	The family guide to Alzheimer's disease: 5 volume set	E	LifeView	'06	DVD	Amazon	\$99.95	Amazon
Healthy Body Healthy Mind	Treating and preventing osteoporosis	E	Information Television Network	'08	DVD	Information Television Network	\$24.95	Amazon

<b>Mental</b>								
Offit, PA	Autism's false prophets: bad science, risky medicine, and the search for a cure	E	Columbia University Press	'08	Trade Cloth	WorldCat	\$24.95	Books in Print
Turkington, C	The encyclopedia of autism spectrum disorders	E	Facts on File	'07	Hardcover	WorldCat	\$60.00	Books in Print
Kluth, P	The autism checklist: A practical reference for parents and teachers	E	Jossey-Bass	'09	Paperback	Amazon	\$10.85	Amazon
Thompson, T	Freedom from Meltdowns: Dr. Thompson's Solutions for Children with Autism	E	Paul H Brookes	'08	Paperback	Amazon	\$18.21	Amazon
Sicile-Kira	Autism Life Skills: From Communication and Safety to Self-Esteem and More - 10 Essential Abilities Every Child Needs and Deserves to Learn	E	Perigee Trade	'08	Paperback	Amazon	\$5.98	Amazon
Nydegger, RV	Understanding and treating depression: ways to find hope and help	E	Praeger	'08	Trade Cloth	WorldCat	\$39.95	Books in Print
Evans, DL	If your adolescent has depression or bipolar disorder: an essential resource for parents	E	Oxford University Press	'05	Paperback	WorldCat	\$9.95	Books in Print
Wasserman,	Depression, the facts	E	Oxford	'06	Perfect	Books in Print	\$24.00	Books in Print

D			University Press					
Burgess, W	The bipolar handbook: real-life questions with up-to-date answers	E	Avery	'06	Paperback	WorldCat	\$14.95	Books in Print
Lombardo, GT	Understanding the mind of your bipolar child: the complete guide to the development, treatment, and parenting of children with bipolar disorder	E	St. Martin's Press	'06	Trade Cloth	WorldCat	\$24.95	Books in Print
Harris, JC	Intellectual disability: A guide for families and professionals	E	Oxford University Press	'10	Hardcover	Amazon	\$20.65	Amazon
Smith, C	Learning Disabilities: A to Z: A Complete Guide to Learning Disabilities from Preschool to Adulthood	E	Free Press	'10	Paperback	Amazon	\$18.00	Amazon
Torrey, EF	Surviving schizophrenia: A manual for families, parents, and providers	E	Collins	'06	Paperback	Amazon	\$15.99	Amazon
Costin, C	The eating disorder sourcebook: A comprehensive guide to the causes, treatments and prevention of eating disorders	E	McGraw-Hill	'06	Perfect	Books in Print	\$17.95	Books in Print
Lock, J	Help your teenager beat an eating disorder	E	Guilford Press	'05	Trade Cloth	WorldCat	\$35.00	Books in Print
Hina, S	Anxiety Disorders	E	Greenhaven Press	'10	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Langwith, J	Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder	E	Greenhaven Press	'09	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Metcalf, G	Phobias	E	Greenhaven Press	'08	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Fredericks, C	Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder	E	Greenhaven Press	'09	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Kutscher, ML	ADHD - living without brakes	E	Jessica Kingsley	'09	Paperback	CeDIR	\$18.95	Books in Print

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Huebner, D	What to do when your brain gets stuck: A kid's guide to overcoming OCD	E	Magination Press	'07	Paperback	Amazon	\$10.85	Amazon
McPhee, L	Depression: Out of the shadows	E	PBS Home Video	'08	DVD	Amazon	\$21.99	ShopPBS
Discovery School	Overcoming Eating Disorders	E	Discovery School	'05	DVD	WorldCat	\$59.95	Discovery
Shore, S	Living Along the Autism Spectrum: What Does It Mean to have Autism or Asperger Syndrome?	E	Autism Asperger Publishing Company	'09	DVD	CeDIR	\$29.95	Books in Print
Healthy Body Healthy Mind	Understanding mental illness and schizophrenia	E	Information Television Network	'04	DVD	Information Television Network	\$24.95	Amazon

<b>Physical</b>								
Langwith, J	Cerebral Palsy	E	Greenhaven Press	'11	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Langwith, J	Fetal Alcohol Syndrome	E	Greenhaven Press	'11	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Edahl, S	Fibromyalgia	E	Greenhaven Press	'10	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
MacFarlane, K	AIDS	E	Greenhaven Press	'07	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Naff, CF	Deafness and Hearing Impairment	E	Greenhaven Press	'10	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Metcalf, T	Diabetes	E	Greenhaven Press	'07	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Williams, ME	Epilepsy	E	Greenhaven Press	'09	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Naff, CF	Heart Disease	E	Greenhaven Press	'08	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Naff, CF	Sexually Transmitted Diseases	E	Greenhaven	'08	Trade Cloth	Gale	\$29.68	Gale

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Marcovitz, H	Sleep Disorders	E	ReferencePoint Press	'09	Paperback	ReferencePoint	\$25.95	ReferencePoint
Lipsky, MS	American Medical Association guide to preventing and treating heart disease : essential information you and your family need to know about having a healthy heart	E	Wiley	'08	Trade Cloth	WorldCat	\$25.95	Books in Print
American Diabetes Association	What to expect when you have diabetes: 150 tips for living well with diabetes	E	Good Books	'08	Paperback	WorldCat	\$9.95	Books in Print
Bucher, JA	American Cancer Society Complete Guide to Family Caregiving: The Essential Guide to Cancer Caregiving at Home	E	American Cancer Society	'10	Paperback	Better World Books	\$24.95	Books in Print
Miller, KD	Choices in breast cancer treatment: medical specialists and cancer survivors tell you what you need to know	E	Johns Hopkins	'08	Hardcover	Johns Hopkins	\$45.00	Johns Hopkins
Weizer, JS	Reader's digest guide to eye care: common vision problems, from dry eye to macular degeneration	E	Readers Digest	'10	Paperback	Amazon	\$14.96	Amazon
Furney, KO	When the diagnosis is multiple sclerosis: help, hope, and insights from an affected physician	E	Johns Hopkins	'09	Paperback	Johns Hopkins	\$17.95	Johns Hopkins
Palmer, S	Spinal cord injury: a guide for living	E	Johns Hopkins	'08	Hardcover	Johns Hopkins	\$45.00	Johns Hopkins
Wyllie, E	Epilepsy: Information for you and those who care about you	E	Cleveland Clinic Press	'07	Perfect	WorldCat	\$14.95	Books in Print
Ballard, C	Explaining food allergies	E	Black Rabbit	'10	Trade Cloth	Black Rabbit	\$34.25	Books in Print

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Healthy Body Healthy Mind	Understanding hemophilia	E	Information Television Network	'08	DVD	Information Television Network	\$24.95	Amazon
WGBH Boston	The truth about cancer	E	WGBH	'08	DVD	Amazon	\$17.96	ShopPBS

<b>Genetic</b>								
Langwith, J	Cystic Fibrosis	E	Greenhaven Press	'08	Hardcover	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Laney, D	Down Syndrome	E	Greenhaven Press	'08	Hardcover	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Ferdericks, C	Parkinson's Disease	E	Greenhaven Press	'09	Hardcover	Gale	\$29.68	Gale
Parks, PJ	Genetic Disorders	E	ReferencePoint Press	'10	Paperback	ReferencePoint	\$26.95	ReferencePoint
Quarrell, OW	Huntington's disease: The facts	E	Oxford University Press	'08	Paperback	Amazon	\$24.75	Amazon
Emery, AEH	Muscular dystrophy: The facts	E	Oxford University Press	'07	Paperback	Amazon	\$24.95	Amazon
Skallerup, S	Babies with down syndrome: A new parents' guide	E	Woodbine House	'08	Paperback	CeDIR	\$12.89	Amazon
Skallerup, S	Bebes con sindrome de Down: Nueva Guia para padres	S	Woodbine House	'09	Paperback	CeDIR	\$16.46	Amazon
Markovich, D	Cystic fibrosis: handbook for patient and family	E	Emjays Graphics	'08	Paperback	Books in Print	\$19.95	Amazon
Raabe, M	Hemophilia	E	Facts on File, Inc.	2008	Trade Cloth	Books in Print	\$35.00	Books in Print
Platt, AF	Hope and destiny: A patient's and parent's guide to sickle cell anemia	E	Hilton Publishing	'06	Paperback	Amazon	\$11.53	Amazon

Abel, EL	Jewish genetic disorders: A layman's guide	E	McFarland & Company	'08	Paperback	Books in Print	\$39.95	Books in Print
Judd, S	Genetic Disorders Sourcebook	E	Omnigraphics, Inc.	'09	Library Binding	Omnigraphics, Inc.	\$93.00	Books in Print

Awareness								
van den Abeele, V.	Still my grandma	E	Eerdmans Books for Young Readers	'07	Picture book	Amazon	\$16.00	Amazon
Sabin, E	The autism acceptance book: being a friend to someone with autism	E	Watering Can Press	'06	Spiral	CeDIR	\$12.21	Amazon
Moore-Mallinos, J	Let's talk about it: My friend has down syndrome	E	Barron's Educational Series	'08	Paperback	Barron's Educational Series	\$6.29	Barron's Educational Series, Inc.
Moore-Mallinos, J	Hablemos de esto! Mi amigo tiene el sindrome de down	S	Barron's Educational Series	'08	Paperback	Barron's Educational Series	\$6.29	Barron's Educational Series, Inc.
Moore-Mallinos, J	Let's talk about it: My brother is autistic	E	Barron's Educational Series	'08	Paperback	Barron's Educational Series	\$6.29	Barron's Educational Series, Inc.
Moore-Mallinos, J	Hablemos de esto! Mi hermano tiene autismo	S	Barron's Educational Series	'08	Paperback	Barron's Educational Series	\$6.29	Barron's Educational Series, Inc.
Moore-Mallinos, J	Let's talk about it: Mom has cancer!	E	Barron's Educational Series	'08	Paperback	Barron's Educational Series	\$6.29	Barron's Educational Series, Inc.
Moore-Mallinos, J	Hablemos de esto! Mi mama tiene cancer!	S	Barron's Educational Series	'08	Paperback	Barron's Educational Series	\$6.29	Barron's Educational Series, Inc.
Cottin, Menena	The black book of colors	E	Groundwood Books	'08	Hardcover	Amazon	\$12.21	Amazon
Moore-Mallinos, J	It's called dyslexia	E	Barron's Educational Series	'07	Paperback	Barron's Educational Series	\$6.99	Amazon

Veenenda ll, J	Why does Izzy cover her ears? Dealing with sensory overload	E	Autism Asperger Publishing Company	'09	Hardcover	CeDIR	\$12.89	Amazon
Chilman-Blair, K	What's up with Bill? Medikidz explain epilepsy	E	Rosen Publishing	'10	Graphic Novel	Rosen Publishing	\$21.95	Rosen Publishing
Chilman-Blair, K	What's up with Ella? Medikidz explain diabetes	E	Rosen Publishing	'10	Graphic Novel	Rosen Publishing	\$21.95	Rosen Publishing
Chilman-Blair, K	What's up with Max? Medikidz explain asthma	E	Rosen Publishing	'10	Graphic Novel	Rosen Publishing	\$21.95	Rosen Publishing
Chilman-Blair, K	What's up with Paulina? Medikidz explain food allergies	E	Rosen Publishing	'10	Graphic Novel	Rosen Publishing	\$21.95	Rosen Publishing
Chilman-Blair, K	What's up with Sean? Medikidz explain scoliosis	E	Rosen Publishing	'10	Graphic Novel	Rosen Publishing	\$21.95	Rosen Publishing
Bender, L	Explaining blindness	E	Black Rabbit Books	'10	Trade Cloth	Amazon	\$34.25	Amazon
Powell, J	Explaining cystic fibrosis	E	Black Rabbit Books	'09	Trade Cloth	Amazon	\$35.25	Amazon
Levete, S	Explaining deafness	E	Black Rabbit Books	'09	Trade Cloth	Amazon	\$36.25	Amazon
Coulter Video	Intricate minds: Understanding classmates with Asperger Syndrome	E	Coulter Video	'06	DVD	CeDIR	\$29.99	Coulter Video
Coulter Video	Intricate minds: Understanding elementary school classmates who think differently	E	Coulter Video	'06	DVD	CeDIR	\$29.99	Coulter Video
Kirk, M	Misunderstood minds	E	WGBH Boston	'04	DVD	Amazon	\$19.95	ShopPBS
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