Resource List for Dyslexia
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The Big Picture: Rethining Dyslexia. (DVD) (52 minutes)
Provides personal and uplifting accounts of the dyslexic experience from children, experts and iconic leaders. The film not only clears up the misconceptions about the condition, but also paints a picture of hope for all who struggle with it.

Summarizes the most recent research into the causes and consequences of 10 of these interesting diversities and recommends appropriate interventions to aid the learning process. Covers: ADHD, Dyslexia, Left-Handedness, Seasonal Affective Disorder, Autism, Alcoholism, Photographic Memory, Perfect Pitch, Synesthesia and Deja Vu.

Ages 7 and up. Excellent way to start a discussion about dyslexia, in the classroom or at home. 56 pages.

Covers topics such as understanding the rights and responsibilities of students with special needs, talking to professors and peers, getting involved, asking for and receiving accommodations, and utilizing one's strengths to meet and exceed academic standards.

This book is a how-to, a manifesto, a book of wise advice, and the best kind of been-there, done-that companion.

Provides information on the role parents can play in supporting their dyslexic child.

A light look at dealing with the difficulties of growing up with dyslexia. Emphasis is placed on general problems that many kids confront and suggestions for dealing with those problems in a positive way.

Dyslexia is My Superpower (Most of the Time). Margaret Rooke. (2017)
Adolescents. In more than 100 interviews, children and young adults reveal their personal tips and tactics for honing the creative benefits of dyslexia, enabling them to thrive in school and beyond. Strategies include ways to develop confidence and self-belief.

Walks you through figuring out your child’s reading struggles and give you the tools to help them to succeed.

Using their combined expertise in neurology and education, the authors show how these individuals not only perceive the written word differently but may also excel at spatial reasoning, see insightful connections that others simply miss, understand the world in stories, and display amazing creativity.

Shows you how to: Identify the early symptoms of dyslexia; Work with teachers to create an Individualized Education Program (IEP); Reduce homework struggles; Find the best treatment program; Help your child develop skills with the use of assistive technology; Plan for college and career.
HELP! My Child Isn't Reading Yet- What Should I Do?: How to Get the Right Help for Your Struggling or Dyslexic Reader. Susan Crawford (2013)
Provides a "ladder" of actions that will lead you through the maze of identification, assessment, and remediation.

Not just a reading problem, dyslexia can affect many areas of your child's life—including understanding words, discerning left from right, and counting money.

Resource gives educators at all levels essential information, techniques, and tools for understanding dyslexia and adapting teaching methods in all subject areas to meet the learning style, social, and emotional needs of students who have dyslexia.

By showing what dyslexia is and asking the reader how it applies to them, this book offers a fun and engaging means of working out how dyslexia affects the individual specifically, with a multitude of learning tools and tips, and a gallery of inspirational dyslexics who have used their particular skills to do something amazing with their lives.

Grade 3 and up. Story about a boy with a learning disability. (100 pages)

Journey into Dyslexia (DVD) (2011) (77 minutes)
An enlightening look at young people living with learning differences as well as adults who struggled in school, and then succeeded in life.

This practical and timely book describes typical students with dyslexia and leads you step-by-step through the process of evaluating and teaching them.

Dr. Shaywitz instructs parents in what they can do year-by-year, grade-by-grade, step-by-step for a child with dyslexia.

Expresses a mother's fear and hope, as well as the bewilderment and courage of a child who cannot learn along with his peers.

The Source for Dyslexia and Dysgraphia. Regina Richards (1999)
This book describes the processing styles inherent in dyslexia and dysgraphia for teacher identification of such students and provides strategies and compensations for students with these disabilities.

Thank You, Mr. Falker. Patricia Polacco (1998)
Ages 4-8. Little Trisha is overjoyed at the thought of starting school and learning how to read. But when she looks at a book, all the letters and numbers just get jumbled up. Her classmates make matters worse by calling her dummy. Only Mr. Falker, a stylish, fun-loving new teacher, recognizes Trisha's incredible artistic ability--and her problem, and takes the time to lead her finally and happily to the magic of reading (35 pages)

Includes the definition and characteristics of dyslexia, how dyslexia is assessed, how to approach remediation, and tips to help you and your child conquer the most common learning disability.

Takes parents through the components of the reading process, then provides strategies, guidance, and real-life stories they can use to help their daughters succeed at (and learn to love) reading.