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Sensory integration is the process by which we receive information through our senses, organize this information, and use it to participate in everyday activities. An example of sensory integration is: Baby smelling food as they bring it to their mouth

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varying degrees of
problems in

development,
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Sensory issues occur
when a child has a
difficult time receiving
and responding to
information from their
senses. Children who
have sensory issues
may have an aversion

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therapy aims to help
kids with sensory
processing issues
(which some people
may refer to as
“sensory integration
disorder”) by exposing
them to sensory
stimulation in a
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way. The theory behind it is that over time, the brain will adapt and allow kids to process and react to sensations more efficiently.

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Sensory integration dysfunction is what results when a child's brain isn't stimulated though his/her senses, which is how humans learn and develop

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children, sensory integration develops in the course of ordinary childhood activities. Motor planning ability is a natural outcome of the process, as is the ability to respond to incoming sensation in an adaptive manner.

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For example, sensory integration and praxis tests (SIPTs) can detect

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some sensory
problems in children.
SIPTs will show the
doctor how a child
plays with toys, how
they hold certain
objects (such...

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integration provides a

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Sensory Integration and the Child is published. Jean Ayres wrote this book for parents in order to

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break her SI theory into a more easily read format. Publishers released an updated 25th anniversary edition of this book in 2004. The newer edition includes comments from occupational therapists currently researching SI.

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The presence of a sensory integration disorder is typically detected in young children. While most children develop SI during the course of ordinary childhood activities, which helps establish such things as the ability for motor planning and adapting to incoming sensations, others' SI ability does not develop as efficiently.

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