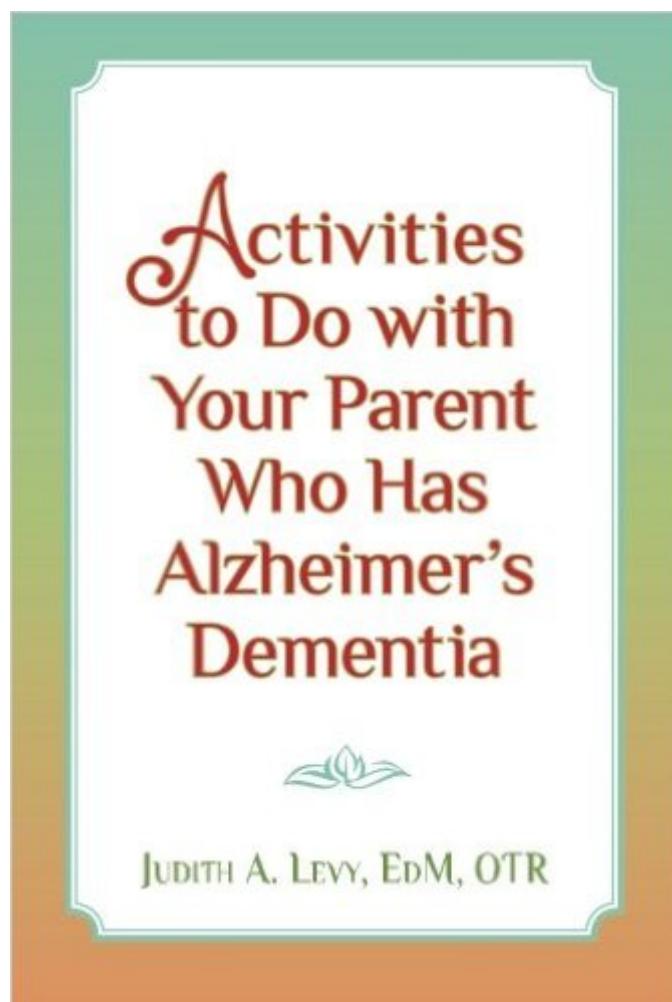


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Activities To Do With Your Parent Who Has Alzheimer's Dementia



Synopsis

Activities to Do with Your Parent Who Has Alzheimer's Dementia provides a selection of user-friendly activities that will help maintain your parent's self-care skills, mobility, and socialization. These tasks encourage success and feelings of self worth, and offer imaginative ways to interact with your parent. The Activity Assessment Form objectively allows you to look at each of these tasks. It can help to determine the setup and environment that works best with your parent. This written format is a tool which also encourages consistency between caregivers. In this book you will find:

- Over fifty activity ideas with implementation suggestions
- Activity Assessment Forms
- Alzheimer's dementia support sources
- Caregiver burnout prevention ideas
- Definitions of frequently used medical terms
- Room by room safety suggestions
- Home and personal safety assessment

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I seldom write reviews but this is a book I think people need to be warned about before they spend \$!!! I am a paid caregiver for several people with dementia. This book is, as stated in another review, a rehash of simplistic activities. Each 1-1.5 page activity starts 1/3rd of the way down the page, in large print and is followed by the same monotonous "Assess This Activity" page which contains the same questions for every activity. You fill in the blanks with your answers: Today's date, name of activity, time of day you tried it, how much time you spent, was it successful, did you like it.....blah blah blah. My objection is that this page always has a blank back and is counted for 2 pages so that at a total of 253 numbered pages covering 62 activities, the book contains 124 pages of the identical, repetitive, fill in the blank, stuffer page! In this day and age, couldn't you include a CD with

this constantly repetitive page or mention in the preface that each activity should be evaluated by a single set of questions and then list the questions, or, include a web reference we could go to to print the page out if we feel a need? These repetitive questionnaires inflate the perceived content of the book by almost half. Do yourself a favor, skip buying this book and buy "Creating Moments of Joy" by Jolene Brackey. This author gives quite a bit more insight into both sides of the interaction and cites experiences with lots and lots of patients at different levels of capacity. She does not reference every experience or interaction with the same participant. Interacting with memory challenged individuals creates enough repetitive frustration that I don't feel the solution is purchasing a predictable repetitive resource book.

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