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Book geared to young
adults and adults on why
Social Thinking/social
skills are important in the
workplace, community,
and in relationships.

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about the connection
between social thinking,
academic success, and
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The social world is a big
place, and the information

can feel overwhelming at
first. This two-set
collection of 26 core
practical frameworks is a
powerhouse of visual
teaching tools that
includes the most
important conceptual and
treatment frameworks
within the Social Thinking
Methodology. Each
framework provides a
blueprint or visual support

related to one specific aspect within the complex social world, in addition to high-level, basic instruction. The collection includes a broad array of frameworks that range from assessing learners' needs to breaking down social communication, friendship, anxiety management, being with others, and many more to make the implicit explicit for social emotional learning. Core Practical Treatment Frameworks: Set 1 contains our most popular and helpful core tools with two types of

frameworks. · Seven conceptual frameworks provide information specifically for interventionists to help them explore the social emotional assessment and treatment needs of specific individuals. These can be used during student study team meetings, IEP meetings, and to guide interventionists' exploration of individuals' social emotional development and treatment needs during the assessment process. · Six treatment frameworks

help get started teaching core social emotional concepts directly to social learners: exploring emotions, size of the problem, and situation-based social expectations. 7 Conceptual Frameworks · 3 Aspects of Social Learning · The ILAUGH Model of Social Cognition · Social Thinking-Social Learning Tree · Social Thinking-Social Competency Model · Social Thinking Connected Frameworks · Building Blocks for Social Development of Young Children · Group

Collaboration, Play and Problem Solving Scale (GPS) for Early Learners 6 Treatment Frameworks · Core Social Thinking Vocabulary · Basic Feelings & Emotions Scale · Size of the Problem and Size of the Reaction Thermometer · Social Emotional Chain Reaction · Social Behavior Map-General Observation (SBM-GO) · Social Behavior Map-GO “Lining Up to Leave the Classroom (Filled-in Template) Each framework has a graphic front and narrative back

side. The front side provides a visual framework for use in team meetings with fellow interventionists or for use with students. The back side details the purpose of the framework along with instructions for using the framework, recommended age ranges, examples of how the information can guide teaching to foster development of social competencies, and recommendations for free articles and webinars, connections to other frameworks in the collection, and suggested

books, online training courses and livestream events related to the concept. The majority of frameworks were first presented in print products published by Think Social Publishing, Inc., and/or in webinars, articles, On Demand courses, and conference/livestream events that can be found on the Social Thinking website. We strongly urge interventionists to explore these source products for deeper instruction, examples, and learning for using the frameworks

in practice.

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Thinksheets for Tweens and Teens Penguin

NOTE: This storybook includes a read-aloud option which is accessible on Google and ISO devices. Meet Evan, Ellie, Molly, and Jesse as they learn about thoughts and feelings in storybook 1 of the *We Thinkers! Vol. 1* social emotional learning curriculum for ages 4-7. As they play in their classroom, they learn where thoughts and feelings come from, how their thoughts, feelings,

and bodies are connected to each other, and how their bodies show their feelings. As they become aware of their own thoughts and feelings, they see their classmates have them too, and discover they can share the same thought to play together! These pivotal social concepts set the stage for learning the fundamental concepts taught in storybooks 2-10 and align with the corresponding teaching units within the related curriculum. Best practice: teach these concepts in

order, starting with storybook 1 of 10 while using the corresponding curriculum.

A Strategy to Motivate and Engage Young Learners in Social Problem-solving Through Flexible Stories Think Social Publishing

NOTE: This storybook includes a read-aloud option which is accessible on Google and IOS devices. Learn how to actively listen with your eyes, ears, mouth, hands, arms, legs, and feet in another social learning adventure with Evan,

Ellie, Molly, and Jesse in storybook 5 of the We Thinkers! Vol. 1 social emotional learning curriculum for ages 4-7. On their visit to the zoo, the children learn how whole body listening helps them stay connected to the person who is speaking and figure out what's happening around them. When they keep their eyes, mouth, arms, hands, legs, and feet calm and quiet as possible, it helps them learn and it makes the speaker, the curious animals, and everyone in the group feel

good and comfortable because it shows others they are thinking about them. Continue building on this important social concept with the fundamental concepts taught in storybooks 6-10, which align with the corresponding teaching units within the related curriculum. Best practice: teach these concepts in order, starting with storybook 1 of 10 while using the corresponding curriculum.

Mystery Adventure Think Social Publishing, Inc. Curriculum book that is

part of the larger Vol. 1 curriculum framework *Superflex Takes on Brain Eater and the Team of Unthinkables* Think Social Publishing, Inc.

Presents an organized teaching approach that uses children's literature to teach social thinking and improve reading comprehension skills [Think Social!](#) Think Social Publishing, Inc.

A #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER! Featured in its own episode in the Netflix original show *Bookmarks: Celebrating Black Voices!* National

Book Award winner Jacqueline Woodson and two-time Pura Belpré Illustrator Award winner Rafael López have teamed up to create a poignant, yet heartening book about finding courage to connect, even when you feel scared and alone. There will be times when you walk into a room and no one there is quite like you. There are many reasons to feel different. Maybe it's how you look or talk, or where you're from; maybe it's what you eat, or something just as random. It's not easy to

take those first steps into a place where nobody really knows you yet, but somehow you do it. Jacqueline Woodson's lyrical text and Rafael López's dazzling art reminds us that we all feel like outsiders sometimes- and how brave it is that we go forth anyway. And that sometimes, when we reach out and begin to share our stories, others will be happy to meet us halfway. (This book is also available in Spanish, as *El Día En Que Descubres Quién Eres!*)
Sharing An Imagination

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NOTE: This storybook includes a read-aloud option which is accessible on Google and IOS devices. Catch up with Ellie, Jesse, Molly, and Evan on a field trip to a farm in storybook 2 of the *We Thinkers! Vol. 1* social emotional learning curriculum for ages 4-7. What an adventure as they learn what a group plan is and why it's important to follow the group plan instead of their own individual plans if they want to get important things done as

part of a group—like picking apples, collecting fresh eggs, carrying pails of milk—as they work together with Grandma to make a delicious apple pie and fresh ice cream. These young social learners find out that it’s fun and feels good to share thoughts, follow the group plan, and think about others, which makes everyone feel calm and comfortable. Continue building on this important social concept with the fundamental concepts taught in storybooks 3-10, which

align with the corresponding teaching units within the related curriculum. Best practice: teach these concepts in order, starting with storybook 1 of 10 while using the corresponding curriculum.

[Learning to Read in Between the Social Lines](#)
Boys Town Press
Includes detailed lessons, worksheets and vocabulary for a social skills curriculum for children.

Park Adventure
Psychology Press
Feelings are a crucial

element of social relationships, yet students with social learning challenges (some with diagnoses such as Autism Spectrum, Social Communication Disorder or ADHD) frequently have limited understanding of emotions. Our goal for students with such challenges is for them to acquire social relationship skills that will improve their capacity for effective, fulfilling relationships with family members, people at their school or work, and members of their broader

community. This is a large and complicated task. YouCue Feelings simplifies such learning using a relatively new form of storytelling - online videos - to accelerate learning about feelings and relationships. YouCue Feelings includes summaries and titles of 25 wonderful online, easily accessed videos. Each has been selected for its portrayal of rich social relationships and crucial social learning concepts. YouCue Activities, done in conjunction with video

viewing, make up the core of the YouCue Feelings program. These activities range from simple drawing projects or discussions about the characters in a YouTube video, to more sophisticated activities such as building connections between the social learning concepts in videos and what happens in a student's everyday life. There 25 activities in Level 1, focusing on the characters in the videos. Level 2 contains 25 additional activities that use video viewing to

jumpstart discussions about the student's own emotional experiences. In this first book of a series, author Anna Vagin, PhD, draws on her thirty years of experience working with children to show therapists, teachers, and parents how to support elementary and middle school students in building their emotional vocabulary, tracking changes in feelings over time, and increasing their ability to reflect on their own emotional experiences. YouCue Feelings guides students

in thinking about, talking about, and ultimately, practicing important social learning ideas in their everyday lives.

Sapiens Think Social Publishing, Inc. **Superflex Takes On Glassman and the Team of Unthinkables** introduces readers to a very persistent and sneaky Unthinkable named Glassman who causes people to have large reactions to small problems (or, shatter like a pane of glass). In the story, Aiden's classmates are regularly visited by

Glassman and have large reactions to small problems. Superflex to the rescue! The kids learn strategies from the Superflex Academy to figure out the size of the problem and the expected reaction size, and use calming self-talk and other strategies to find their Superflex inside and defeat Glassman! Short quizzes pop up throughout the book to reinforce learning. This engaging book is part of our Superflex series, which is designed to help children learn about their

own and others' thoughts and behaviors, and practice strategies for self-regulation across a variety of situations. As kids learn strategies to defeat the Unthinkables and unexpected behavior, they strengthen their flexible thinking and are better able to self-regulate in challenging times.

A Brief History of Humankind Teaching Social Skills

The role of affect in how people think and behave in social situations has been a source of

fascination to laymen and philosophers since time immemorial. Surprisingly, most of what we know about the role of feelings in social thinking and behavior has been discovered only during the last two decades. *Affect in Social Thinking and Behavior* reviews and integrates the most recent research and theories on this exciting topic, and features original contributions reviewing key areas of affect research from leading researchers active in the area. The book

covers fundamental issues, such as the nature and relationship between affect and cognition, as well as chapters that deal with the cognitive antecedents of emotion, and the consequences of affect for social cognition and behavior. This volume offers a highly integrated and comprehensive coverage of this field, and is suitable as a core textbook in advanced courses dealing with the role of affect in social cognition and behavior. [Good Intentions Are Not Good Enough](#)

CreateSpace

This curriculum is for elementary school children (grades K-5) as well as immature older students.

[We Thinkers! Volume 2 Social Problem Solvers](#)

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NOTE: This storybook includes a read-aloud option which is accessible on Google and IOS devices. Blast off with the gang to an alien planet in outer space. In storybook 3 of the *We Thinkers! Vol. 1* social emotional learning curriculum for ages 4-7, Molly, Evan,

Jesse, and Ellie learn how to communicate with friendly aliens by thinking with their eyes since they don't speak Bleep! Bleep! Bloop! They quickly learn that our eyes are like arrows that point to what we are looking at and probably thinking about, too. They figure out what the aliens might be thinking and feeling by using their eyes to follow what the alien's eyes are pointed toward and the expression on its face. It's so much fun to figure out what's going on in a situation, communicate,

and make new friends—all by using our eyes! Continue building on this important social concept with the fundamental concepts taught in storybooks 4-10, which align with the corresponding teaching units within the related curriculum. Best practice: teach these concepts in order, starting with storybook 1 of 10 while using the corresponding curriculum. [We Can Make it Better!](#) Harper Collins Early learner curriculum to teach Social Thinking

concepts to children ages 4-7
You are a Social Detective! Think Social Publishing
NOTE: This storybook includes a read-aloud option which is available on Google and IOS devices. Get the scoop on flexible and stuck thinking in storybook 8 of the We Thinkers! Vol. 2 social emotional learning curriculum for ages 4-7. Molly, Evan, Jesse, and Ellie are working in an ice cream shop. It's a dream come true—they get to wear special shop

uniforms, scoop ice cream, take telephone orders, run the cash register, and even drive the delivery truck! Uh oh. The friends learn the hard way that when they all get stuck on what only they want and think and don't think about each other, they can't work well together as a group and follow the group plan to get the ice cream delivered before it melts. By using flexible thinking the children are able to see the big picture, take turns doing the fun jobs, and meet their goals.

Everyone is a happy customer! Continue building on this important social concept with increasingly sophisticated executive function concepts taught in storybooks 9-10, which align with the corresponding teaching units within the related curriculum. Best practice: teach these concepts in order, starting with storybook 1 of 10 while using the corresponding curriculum.

Social Fortune Or Social Fate Think Social Publishing, Inc.

You Are a Social Detective: Explaining Social Thinking to Kids. [Why Should I Care? a Guidebook for Understanding and Navigating the Social Complexities of the Workplace](#) Think Social Publishing, Inc.
NOTE: This storybook includes a read-aloud option which is accessible on Google and IOS devices. Ellie, Evan, Jesse, and Molly go on the best adventure of all as they learn about sharing an imagination when they play and pretend together

in Storybook 10 of the We Thinkers! Vol. 2 social emotional learning curriculum for ages 4-7. From imagining their swings as their galloping ponies to speeding in their firetruck to the rescue of a turtle family in danger, the four friends use the social concepts they've learned to make smart guesses about what each other is imagining and use flexible thinking to adapt to change and work together as a group to include others' ideas in their constantly changing imaginary world. When

they think about each other's thoughts, feelings, and actions, along with sharing their own with their friends, they can play and imagine in ways they never would have thought of by themselves! When we consider the thoughts and feelings of multiple minds, it fosters our own creativity and relationship development, along with other fundamental concepts taught in storybooks 1-10, which align with the corresponding teaching units within the related curriculum. Best practice:

teach these concepts in order, starting with storybook 1 of 10 while using the corresponding curriculum.

We Thinkers! GPS Social Thinking Pub.

"... a curriculum geared toward helping students gain skills in consciously regulating their actions, which in turn leads to increased control and problem solving abilities. Using a cognitive behavior approach, the curriculum's learning activities are designed to help students recognize when they are in different

states called "zones," with each of four zones represented by a different color. In the activities, students also learn how to use strategies or tools to stay in a zone or move from one to another. Students explore calming techniques, cognitive strategies, and sensory supports so they will have a toolbox of methods to use to move between zones. To deepen students' understanding of how to self-regulate,

the lessons set out to teach students these skills: how to read others' facial expressions and recognize a broader range of emotions, perspective about how others see and react to their behavior, insight into events that trigger their less regulated states, and when and how to use tools and problem solving skills. The curriculum's learning activities are presented in 18 lessons. To reinforce the concepts being taught, each lesson

includes probing questions to discuss and instructions for one or more learning activities. Many lessons offer extension activities and ways to adapt the activity for individual student needs. The curriculum also includes worksheets, other handouts, and visuals to display and share. These can be photocopied from this book or printed from the accompanying CD."-- Publisher's website.

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