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Shortlisted for nasen Awards 2009: Book to Promote Professional Development SENCOs have a key role to play in developing and implementing an inclusive framework for meeting Special Educational Needs The fifth edition of this best-selling SENCO Handbook provides up-to-date information and advice in relation to three key government publications; Removing Barriers to Achievement: The Government's Strategy for SEN (2004), Every Child Matters: Change for Children in Schools (2004) and the Disability Discrimination Act (2005), particularly the disability equality duty and accessibility plan. Elizabeth Cowne offers clear and practical guidance to SENCOs enabling them to meet the demands made on them by the latest legislation and practice. This comprehensive companion: introduces the reader to the key concepts and issues of SEN and inclusion provides detailed information for SENCOs, head teachers and governors about developing whole-school policy and practice for children and young people with SEN advises on essential aspects of the SENCOs' role including the management of support staff, working in partnership with parents and outside agencies, and the improvement of teaching and learning. enables those working in education to debate, discuss and reflect on the issues presented in relation to their work in schools or other settings includes a photocopiable section of staff development activities gives information on further reading and source materials. The SENCO Handbook remains essential reading for all those responsible for special educational needs working in early years, primary, secondary and FE settings.

Clear and accessible, Using an Inclusive Approach to Reduce School Exclusion supports an inclusive approach to teaching and learning to help schools find ways to reduce exclusion and plan alternative approaches to managing the pathways of learners at risk. Offering a summary of the contemporary context of DfE and school policy in England, this book considers: Statistics and perspectives from Ofsted The literature of exclusion and recent research into effective provision for learners with SEN The key factors underlying school exclusion Case studies and practical approaches alongside theory and research The impact of exclusion on learners at risk Written by experienced practitioners, Using an Inclusive Approach to Reduce School Exclusion encourages a proactive approach to reducing exclusion through relatable scenarios and case studies. An essential toolkit to support the development of inclusive practice and reduce exclusion, this book is an invaluable resource for SENCOs, middle and senior leaders.

Reviews of the first two editions: "extraordinarily rich in ideas...an essential buy." - TES "an excellent, clearly written work which is full of practical advice, and presented in an easily readable manner. This book is a highly recommended read. Do buy it and see." - Support for Learning "has proved especially influential at practitioner level ... never failing to offer a balanced assessment." - British Journal of Special Education "I have a comprehensive library of books on special educational needs but I use this one more than any other because I find it readable, practical and accessible. It is a useful and informative book both to read cover to cover and to dip into. Although it is based on sound theoretical knowledge, it is clear that Jean Gross is writing from her own experience as a teacher and SEN practitioner." - TES Recent legislation and cutbacks to central support services mean that the responsibility for meeting special educational needs is resting ever more squarely on the shoulders of ordinary classroom teachers. Yet few feel wholly confident in their ability to adapt work within the national curriculum to meet the whole range of needs, or coordinate successful individual education plans for children who, for whatever reason, are not learning as well as they might. This book will increase that confidence. Aimed at busy class teachers, special needs coordinators, heads and teachers in training, it shows how the teacher can build differentiation into planning lessons and schemes of work. It describes workable strategies for managing the most common behaviour difficulties and meeting special needs in language, literacy and mathematics. At a whole school level, it offers practical guidance on reviewing special needs policies, assessment, record keeping, and the management of roles and resources. The focus is on the way in which schools can do a good job in meeting special needs themselves, within the everyday constraints of time, money and energy, and in so doing provide genuinely inclusive opportunities for all children. This edition has been comprehensively updated and rewritten to cover the revised SEN Code of Practice and related legislation, new directions in inclusion and all the major curriculum initiatives now in place in primary schools.

This Handbook will give aspiring and practising SENCOs, teachers, Headteachers and Governors an in-depth knowledge and understanding of effective policy, provision and practice to meet the diverse needs of children with special educational needs and disabilities. Each chapter will provide: A theoretical underpinning Evidence-based information and examples Activities for professional learning and whole school development Easy to use and adaptable templates and checklists for use in settings Case studies to strengthen connections between theory and practice Providing comprehensive coverage of current issues, the understanding of how to improve provision and practice in their settings and written with consultation from practising SENCOs, this is essential reading for those studying towards their National Award for Special Educational Needs Co-ordination.

Written with the needs of learning mentors in mind, this book outlines the school organization in which the mentor will find themselves and deals with the tasks and responsibilities they will have to consider in the completion of their daily duties. Topics covered include: *being an effective learning mentor; *working within school systems and structures; *identifying pupils at risk of underachieving; * suggested strategies for supporting pupils; * how to access appropriate training; *relationships with colleagues Intended for mentors in schools and training providers working with mentors, this handbook is a fully comprehensive guide.

"This book presents a stimulating and up-to-date overview of the context of education in SEN and suggests how educators can address special needs most effectively by keeping in mind an image of the development of the whole child. The editors have assembled an impressive range of thought-provoking contributions to the ongoing debate on the actual, the possible and the ideal responses that our education system makes or could make to the needs of its most vulnerable students." Tony Cline, Educational Psychology Group, University College London, UK. "This book provides readers with a fresh, often incisive approach to many perennial issues in education. These include but are not limited to socio-political agendas in inclusion, labelling, learners' self esteem and the delicate balance between different specialists within school systems that must be achieved in the best interest of the child with or without special educational needs and disabilities. Although written for a UK readership, the editors have ensured that the content of most chapters transcends national and systems boundaries with a healthy balance between psychological / educational theory and its real world application in contexts that may not be instantly responsive to the child's changing needs." Dr Victor Martinelli, University of Malta, Malta. "This book provides a welcome overview and commentary on current complex issues and problems affecting all those with an interest in children and young people with special educational needs. Ranging, as it does, from matters surrounding individuals such as labelling, therapeutic work and self-esteem to wider political, historical and socio- cultural influences, it provides the reader with a challenging, informed and critical set of perspectives. Its strength is the manner in which it tackles complex issues, providing thought-provoking views for those well versed in the world of special educational needs but also ensuring clear, comprehensive background information for novice readers of this topic. This book is an excellent compilation of relevant contemporary pieces thoughtfully woven together by highly skilled, well-placed editors." Jane Leadbetter, University of Birmingham, UK. This thought-provoking and accessible book provides an overview of key issues in the education of children with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities. Written by highly experienced practitioners and educationalists, the book explores a range of approaches for working with this diverse group of learners and invites you to consider your possible responses. The book begins with an historical overview of Special Educational Needs and Disabilities and a critical guide to current policy. The contributors then expertly explore and summarise many of the fascinating topics which arise in practice and scholarly research in this area, including: Ethical and practical implications of labelling children and young people with forms of special educational needs or disability The role of special schools,

particularly in light of enduring debates about inclusion/exclusion What increased student participation, student voice and other facets of a democratic classroom mean for students with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities The contributions psychology can make to developing and enriching educational practice Understanding 'behaviour' in relation to children and young people with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities Case studies are used to illustrate these discussions and the book includes suggested protocols for good practice throughout. Throughout the book the reader is asked to reflect on the issues presented and come to their own decisions about what represents good practice in their setting. The journey concludes with a look at a possible 'ideal' school or educational setting for children with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities. Contemporary Issues in Special Educational Needs is an invaluable guide for trainee and qualified teachers, learning support staff, SENCO's, local authority officers, educational consultants and educational psychologists. The Governance Handbook for SEND and Inclusion supports governors and trustees in developing effective strategic practice to ensure an inclusive culture in their schools. Building on the six principles of effective governance, it provides useful tips on achieving the right balance of support and challenge so that schools are enabled to meet the needs of learners with SEND (Special Educational Needs and/or Disabilities). Relevant for all governors and trustees across primary and secondary schools, multi-academy trusts and specialist settings, the book focuses on the role and expectations of governance in relation to SEND and inclusion. It includes: An introduction to SEND, inclusion and the six key features of effective governance Practical advice and guidance for SEND Governors and trustees on how to strategically monitor and review SEND provision A discussion of how the relationship between SENCOs, SEND Governors and Headteachers works in practice Advice on developing an inclusive culture in your school Sources of ongoing support and resources from professional organisations and websites. This book will be beneficial to all education professionals working at a strategic level, including governors and trustees, school leaders and SENCOs. It recognises the central role that governors and trustees play in setting the inclusive ethos of a school and suggests ways to ensure that strategic practice is as effective as possible.

This book provides deep insight into the social situation of students with different kinds of special needs in various European countries. Research findings concerning students' attitudes towards peers with disabilities, and teachers' feedback on students' social behaviour, are also presented. Full inclusion of students with special educational needs in mainstream education requires equity in each student's chances for academic and social-emotional development, and their participation in society. In the context of inclusive education, it is important to take students' social participation into consideration. Are students with special educational needs (SEN) accepted by their peers? Do they interact with their peers during breaks and classes? Do they have friends, or do they feel lonely in their class? This book seeks to answer such questions, seeing social participation as a crucial ingredient, as well as an outcome, of inclusive education. This topic is critical because many previous studies show students with SEN having a high risk of social exclusion. This volume will be of interest to everyone studying special needs education, especially those concerned with future improvement of social participation for all students. This book was originally published as a special issue of the European Journal of Special Needs Education. Chapter 1 is available Open Access at <https://www.routledge.com/products/9780367209186>.

'This is a most worthwhile book which contributes significantly to the general body of knowledge on managing pupils with special education needs. I found it interesting and informative. Schools cannot but benefit from the book's scope, and from insights into the many and varied aspects on SEN provision' - REACH `A particular strength of the book is the way in which individual chapters provided "self-contained" material which lends itself for use in school-based staff development activities. The book includes a lot of information that SENCOs, inclusion managers and members of school leadership teams should find useful' - SENCO Update `The strongest point about this book is that it gives a good overview of the history of special educational needs policy in this country, including recent development on inclusion' - TES Extra Special Needs 'It is a very practical account and should be a handbook for any newly appointed SENCO... [while] for experienced SENCOs and organisations where inclusion is not an issue, this book is a reminder of good practice' - Special Written from a practitioner's perspective, this book shows schools how to effectively implement and manage an inclusive school environment. Drawing from their experience in a range of schools, the authors highlight the problems encountered by professionals in both primary and secondary school settings and offer practical solutions and advice. The book offers guidance on: the role of the SENCO as a teacher and manager; government policy and legislation; self-evaluation, good practice and monitoring; how to relate SEN to school targets and development plans. Primary and secondary school teachers, headteachers, student teachers, SENCOs, LEA Advisers and professionals involved in the management of Special Educational Needs in schools will find the practical support offered in this book invaluable.

Newly qualified teachers, trainee teachers and teaching assistants receive little training in working with students with special needs – The SEN Handbook acts as a comprehensive guide for them. Features include: collaboration with NASEN, ensuring up-to-the-minute advice on SEN issues linked throughout to the National Standards allowing readers to understand exactly what is expected of them – and how to achieve it practical, useful and accessible writing which is specifically aimed at TAs, NQTs and trainees easy to 'dip into' when needed. An invaluable resource for newly qualified teachers, teaching assistants and trainee teachers.

This seventh edition of the best-selling The SENCo Handbook has been updated to reflect the impact that the implementation of the SEND Code of Practice (DfE/DoH 2015) has had on policy and practice in schools and for SENCOs. It provides vital information on statutory requirements, practical approaches to the SENCo role and responsibilities and perceptive analysis of issues relevant to all schools, Early Years settings and colleges. Debate and discussion of the different aspects of the SENCo role reveals how it has changed and will change. Written in an accessible and informative format, with numerous examples of good practice, this book will help all SENCOs, headteachers and school leaders to create and implement effective whole school policies for special educational needs. Key topics include: leading and managing change in SEND policy and practice developing whole school approaches to policy and practice for SEND building capacity of class and subject teachers to meet the needs of all pupils managing and leading the assess, plan, do, review response to those identified with additional needs leading on the deployment

and management of support staff working with children, young people and their parents, especially in relation to those requiring EHC Plans working in partnership with range of outside agencies and services the historical context and management of current SEND law and administration Photocopiable training materials are included as are new resources in appendices and source lists. The SENCo Handbook remains essential reading for those studying for the National Award for SEN Co-ordination, whilst more experienced SENCos will value its academic underpinning and practical advice on issues that matter.

This handbook presents and critiques predominant and emergent traditions of Educational Action Research internationally. Now a prominent methodology, Educational Action Research is well suited to exploring, developing and sustaining change processes both in classrooms and whole organisations such as schools, Departments of Education, and many segments of universities. The handbook contains theoretical and practical based chapters by highly respected scholars whose work has been seminal in building knowledge and expertise in the field. It also contains chapters exemplifying the work of prominent practitioner and community groups working outside universities. The Editors provide an introduction and conclusion, as well as an opening chapter which charts the historical development of action research and provides an analysis of its underlying theories. The handbook is organized into four sections, each beginning with a short introduction: - Action research methodology: diversity of rationales and practices - Professional: Knowledge production, staff development, and the status of educators - Personal: Self-awareness, development and identity - Political: Popular knowledge, difference, and frameworks for change This is a key resource for scholars and graduate students at doctors and masters levels, as well as school leaders and administrators. Susan Noffke is Associate Professor of Curriculum & Instruction at the University of Illinois - Urbana/Champaign and co-editor with R.B. Stevenson of Educational Action Research (Teachers College Press, 1995). She taught at the primary school level for a decade, and has led masters and doctoral level courses in action research for the past 20 years. She continues to work with many collaborative projects with schools and school districts. Bridget Somekh is Professor of Educational Research at Manchester Metropolitan University, UK. She is a founder editor of the Educational Action Research journal and has been a co-ordinator of the Collaborative Action Research Network (CARN) for many years. She is co-editor of Research Methods in the Social Sciences (SAGE: 2005) and author of Action Research: a Methodology for Change and Development (Open University Press: 2006).

An essential handbook for educating students in the 21st century, since its initial publication A Principal's Guide to Special Education has provided guidance to school administrators seeking to meet the needs of students with disabilities. The third edition of this invaluable reference, updated in collaboration with and endorsed by the National Association of Elementary School Principals and the National Association of Secondary School Principals and incorporating the perspectives of both teachers and principals, addresses such current issues as teacher accountability and evaluation, instructional leadership, collaborative teaching and learning communities, discipline procedures for students with disabilities, and responding to students' special education needs within a standards-based environment.

In September 1994, the Code of Practice on the Identification and Assessment of Special Educational Needs came into force, and with it a major increase in the expectations placed on teachers in mainstream schools, in particular on the SEN coordinators. This handbook discusses the implications for schools and gives practical guidance on how to implement the code effectively. Throughout, the book provides: * Further information, expanding upon that given in the Code * Examples * Ideas for dealing with SEN in schools * Checklists * Proformas for photocopying and direct use in schools The book begins by explaining and expanding on the Code of Practice, setting it in the context of recent developments including the Education Reform Act and OFSTED criteria for evaluating policy and provision for children in SEN. It then goes on to provide guidelines for implementing the Code of Practice at each of the five stages which it specifies and discusses issues which are raised by this. Specific chapters cover: * Identifying and assessing SEN within the school * Liaison with outside specialists * Statementing * Annual reviews * Knowledge needed by classroom teachers of children with SEN * Implications and issues at different stages of the education system * Parental involvement * Future challenges The book will be of particular interest to special needs coordinators, but will also be of value to anyone else working with children with SEN, including class teachers, heads, advisers, governors, educational psychologists and education welfare officers.

`This book provides a succinct overview of SEN policy and is likely to be a useful resource for those undertaking accredited courses related to SEN and inclusion' - SENCO Update 'The combination of the theoretical and practical aspects of special educational needs makes this book a valuable resource for practitioners and should enable them to develop reflective and insightful practice.' - Michael Shevlin, Trinity College Dublin, TES Extra Special Needs `This is a comprehensive and thorough overview of the Special Educational Needs (SEN) landscape as it is in the UK today. The book is very clearly aimed at specialists in the field, and Michael Farrell incorporates developments that are sometimes ignored - emotional intelligence for example. There is a nice touch in that each chapter concludes with 'thinking points'. I could see that the book could make a sound basis for a training course on SEN, based around these. The book is highly readable though I expect it is more likely to be used as a reference text, or, as I suggested above, as a basis for training. However it is used, it is invaluable as an up to date assessment of SEN in 2004 and highly recommended to anyone working, or planning to work in this field' - Nurturing Potential `Essential reading for every SENCO, in fact, for everyone involved in special educational needs. By examining the background to key areas the book gives teachers, managers and advisers the depth of understanding that is necessary to make informed choices about what constitutes the most effective practice' - Dr Tony Lingard, Head of Learning Support, Cambourne Science and Community College `With its scope and depth of coverage, this book provides a useful resource through combining background information, theory and practice as well as the tools for further research for both novice and experienced practitioner' - Ms Lyn Hurst,

Headteacher This book provides a 'route map' for special education. Through examining related disciplines, which illuminate the field, it considers how special education can be better understood. The author views issues in special education within the wider disciplines of history, sociology, law, politics, ethics, economics, medicine and psychology. He looks at the national, local and school frameworks in which special education operates, and shows how provision for pupils with special educational needs is influenced by structures, procedures and practices at national, local and school levels. Features include: } the ethics of preventing disability } 'lesson's history } identifying value in sociological perspectives } psychological and other Models of teaching } aspects of the National Framework } aspects of the Local Framework } the School SEN Policy } the Curriculum and School Organization This book is essential reading for teachers, headteachers, Special Educational Needs co-ordinators and all those who have an interest in special education and managing inclusion.

If you are a primary trainee, or are training to support children in primary schools, this is your guide to working with children with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND). We begin by exploring what is meant by SEND in primary schools and go on to cover all you need to know about your statutory responsibilities in school. Current legislation and the Code of Conduct are covered, to give you lots of information about the content you will be working in. The book then examines the range of needs you will encounter in primary schools giving you details information and practical advice. This second edition has been fully restructured and updated to include a new section on the key theory relating to SEND. Exploring theories and theorist that you will need to know about to fully understand how to support children. Also new for this edition is a chapter focusing on the role of the SENCO in the primary school. Finally, the book includes more practical support to help you in the classroom. Checklists to help you to work comprehensively and information about useful resources and outside agencies.

Recent changes to education policy have brought about a new emphasis on promoting school-to-school support and school-led improvement, in order to ensure that all pupils, including those with SEN, achieve their optimum potential. SENCOs, often in the role of Specialist Leaders of Education (SLE), now undertake coaching, mentoring and the delivery of training to ensure that trainee, newly qualified and experienced teachers and teaching assistants have the practical skills to effectively meet the needs of pupils with SEN. In her trademark down-to-earth style, Rita Cheminais shows SENCOs how to respond to and enhance this exciting and pivotal new role by: Explaining the new school-to-school support and school-led improvement context that many SENCOs will be working in; Clarifying the role of the outstanding SENCO, as a Specialist Leader of Education; Maximising on the best practice arising from the effective use of the pupil premium and the 'Achievement for All' initiative; Confirming OFSTED's expectations for SEND in the revised inspection schedule for schools and academies; Describing how best to monitor, evaluate and validate best practice in school-to-school support. Packed with time-saving, photocopiable resources, examples of best practice and further activities for reflection, this practical book will enable the SENCO to respond to the current agenda, particularly in performing the role of a Specialist Leader of Education, disseminating SEN expertise across schools. Promoting and Delivering School-to-School Support for Special Educational Needs will be essential reading for all outstanding and aspiring outstanding SENCOs working in the early years, primary, secondary and special phases of education, academies and Pupil Referral Units.

The Teacher's Guide to SEN is the essential guide for supporting children with special educational needs in the classroom. Relevant to all primary and secondary practitioners, the book provides key information on SEN, along with a range of practical tips and ideas to use in the classroom. Natalie Packer offers advice on how every teacher can effectively teach all pupils, including those who require additional support and provision, in line with changes resulting from the Special Educational Needs and Disability Code of Practice, which was first introduced in 2014. The comprehensive advice includes: defining special educational needs, providing SEN support and high quality teaching, effective partnership working and tracking progress. The book outlines some of the most common areas of need, including speech, language and communication difficulties, autism, moderate learning difficulties, dyslexia and social, emotional and mental health needs. It contains practical hands-on strategies, key facts, real-life case studies and questions for reflection. The Teacher's Guide to SEN is an essential point of reference for any busy teacher, including trainees, NQTs or those more experienced practitioners who would like to gain a few new ideas to try in the classroom. Are you responsible for inclusion in your school? As an Inclusion Manager, you have a strategic role that covers a great deal more than special educational needs, and requires a specific knowledge and skill set in order to steer your school towards inclusion. A Handbook for Inclusion Managers presents a wide range of information, providing plenty of fresh ideas and a stimulus for reflection on your practice. This comprehensive and accessible text examines recent legislation, including the Common Assessment Framework, and provides information on how to gain accreditation for your work on inclusion. It will help you to create and manage an inclusive school, covering a wide range of knowledge and skills including: getting the best from your staff how to interpret data to judge the achievement of different groups in your school where the money for inclusion comes from what inclusive teaching and learning look like working with special schools community cohesion reporting to governors, parents and Ofsted working on an inclusion strategy. Providing a framework which can be adapted to suit individual schools, A Handbook for Inclusion Managers includes a checklist of good practice to enable you to keep track of your school's progression. The author provides numerous references to useful organisations, websites and publications to make your life easier. This invaluable companion for Inclusion Managers, SENCOs and anyone working on inclusion gathers together the background information and practical advice you need to successfully manage a truly inclusive learning environment.

This sixth edition of the best-selling SENCo Handbook has been extensively updated to take account of the SEND Code of Practice (2014), recent research, and implications for policy and practice in schools and for SENCOs. It provides vital

information, practical approaches to the SENCo role and responsibilities, and perceptive analysis of issues, relevant to all schools, early years settings and colleges. Debating and discussing how the SENCo role has changed and will change, this book will help all SENCos, headteachers and school leaders to create and implement effective whole-school policy and practice for special educational needs. Key topics include: leading and managing change in SEN policy and practice building the capacity of class and subject teachers to meet the needs of pupils managing the graduated response for those with identified additional needs tracking and recording progress developing whole-school approaches to policy and practice for those with SEND the deployment and management of support staff working with children, young people and their parents working in partnership with a range of outside agencies and services Photocopiable training materials are included, as well as source lists for further reading and information. The SENCo Handbook is essential reading for those studying for the National Award for SEN Co-ordination, whilst more experienced SENCos will value its academic underpinning and common-sense on issues that matter.

'[T]his book provides an excellent overview of special education, which will be a valuable resource for teachers, school managers and administrators, parents and indeed anyone with an interest in the development of provision for pupils with special educational needs. It is also likely to be an invaluable source book for researchers and postgraduate students alike' - REACH 'The Handbook offers a range of views on how to empower all learners to transcend their current performance and go "beyond the limits"' - Journal of Cognitive Education and Psychology 'This text makes an important contribution to special education. Perhaps, more significantly, it makes an important contribution to inclusive education, and possibly, even more widely, to education in general...it is a book that has significance for all of us who wish to move education towards a more equitable, democratic, humane, and dignified system for our young people' - Education in the North In recent years there has been increasingly vigorous debate about the nature and purpose of special education, and what might be considered the appropriate responses to pupils who experience difficulties in learning. This Handbook brings together the most up to date knowledge of this area and will serve as the major source book of authoritative information and ideas about current and future directions for special education. It examines the intricate relation between theory, research and practice, and places a particular emphasis on what has been learned about providing for students who experience difficulties in learning, how these understandings can contribute to new conceptualisations of special education and the development of more inclusive schools. This comprehensive, research-based work, brings together scholarship on an international level, and covers topics that transcend national boundaries. It will become essential reading for all professionals and academics with any interest in this important and dynamic field.

The attainment gap between disadvantaged pupils and their peers is one of the most insidious social injustices in the developed world. It is a significant factor in the growing inequality of our societies and persists across time and nations. For this reason, narrowing the gap is a top priority for governments and policymakers, and an issue that all schools must tackle. Written by a leading expert in the field of inclusion, *Narrowing the Attainment Gap* is designed to support school leaders in understanding and reducing the attainment gap in the context of their setting. Drawing on research and his own extensive experience in leading a team that has worked with over 1,000 schools, Daniel Sobel examines the real issues behind the attainment gap and the barriers schools face when trying to narrow it. The book provides a unique approach with hands-on, practical guidance to enable every school leader to develop their own bespoke solutions to meet the needs of their community. Case studies and examples illustrate how these interventions can be put into practice and the impact they can have, while template resources help schools demonstrate to stakeholders the change they are driving at an individual, cohort and whole-school level. Considering it for your course reading list? Lecturers can order their e-inspection copy here today! How have you found the changes brought about by the new SEND Code of Practice: 0-25 years (2014)? This book is the ultimate guide to making sure that you are not only meeting the requirements, but are improving outcomes for children and young people as well. Written for all professionals working in the field, it covers:

- The broader Children and Families Act (2014)
- The role of the local authority
- Guidance on all the key changes that school leaders, SENCO's, and staff are concerned about
- Case studies of settings across the 0-25 age range, including maintained schools, academies, free schools, and specialist and alternative provision. Whether you work in education, health, or social care, or are training to do so, this book will genuinely improve your provision and practice for children and young people with SEND.

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Are you overwhelmed by the amount of paperwork that SEN generates in your school? Would you like to spend more time actually improving the quality of teaching and learning for pupils with SEN or disabilities? If so, this is an essential book for you. Government are asking schools to identify fewer children with SEN and place less reliance on Individual Education Plans - but at the same time ensure that children get the help they need. This and the new Ofsted framework challenge schools to find new ways of enabling all children to make progress – those with 'true' SEN, and those who may just be lower-achieving or needing help with behaviour problems. Fully revised and updated, the new edition of this best-selling, practical text contains helpful and achievable strategies to meet these policy challenges. It will provide support for school leaders, SENCOs and anyone undertaking the national SENCO award. Through school case studies, *Beating Bureaucracy in Special Educational Needs* shows how to increase pupil progress by using existing systems for class and subject teacher target-setting, tracking and planning. It lists the intervention programmes that really work and describes successful partnership with parents. A toolkit of ready-to-use proformas, also available online, includes: a model policy to give to Ofsted curriculum planning formats and provision maps strategy sheets for all the main types of SEN proformas to help you plan, monitor and evaluate your provision. The book shows how to put responsibility for supporting children with most types of additional need firmly back where it belongs – with class and subject teachers. It will help you – in the words of one SENCO – 'get your life back'.

Shortlisted for the Standing Conference on Studies in Education (SCSE) book awards for 2001 In Schools and Special Needs, the authors provide a critical perspective on the dominant 'inclusion' model of special needs education, in terms of implementation in schools and effectiveness of pupil learning outcomes. They take issue with the major advocates of the inclusion model and argue that a different way of understanding special educational needs in mainstream schools is both possible and necessary. The authors, who are eminent in the special needs field, use up-to-date material to develop a new model for special- education in schools.

This book meets the needs of those participating in the new 'National Award for SEN Co-ordination' programme. It evaluates, analyses and critiques the practice of the SENCO role at an academic level suitable to the award.

Exploring the complex issues that surround special educational needs (SEN) both in and out of the classroom, this reader-friendly text considers the impacts that these issues have upon the child, the parent, the teacher, and the school as a whole. Fully cross-referenced and including suggestions for further reading with each entry, areas discussed include: pupil rights and empowerment parents and care workers curriculum and teaching inclusive approaches historical dimensions. Providing an informative combination of practical, historical and legal

terms and concepts, *Special Educational Needs: The Key Concepts* is a highly useful resource accessible to a broad audience.

There are greater numbers of children with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) now attending mainstream schools. This fully updated and revised edition of *Meeting Special Educational Needs in Secondary Classrooms* is written by an experienced teacher, adviser and SEN consultant and explains the challenges that these children face. This is a practical book full of guidance for teachers and teaching assistants who support children with SEND in mainstream secondary classrooms. Now fully updated to include the requirements of the 2014 Children and Families Act and SEND Code of Practice, this book: covers all aspects of teaching children with SEND, including planning, teaching and learning promotes successful communication between teachers, parents and students contains photocopiable resources and templates. With practical guidance on how to make the curriculum more accessible for children with SEND, this book will help teachers and TAs work together to support pupils with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities more effectively.

This book begins by exploring what is meant by SEND in primary schools and goes on to cover everything trainees and teachers need to know about their statutory responsibilities in school. It then examines the range of needs they will encounter in primary schools with plenty of practical advice along the way. This third edition has been fully restructured and updated to include a new section on the key theories and theorists relating to SEND. Also new to this edition is a chapter focusing on the role of the SENCO in primary school. Finally, the book includes more practical support with coverage of current legislation and the Code of Conduct as well as checklists and information about useful resources and outside agencies.

This completely revised and updated edition, previously published as *Special Educational Needs for NQTs and TAs*, addresses the latest Teachers' Standards, and their application in meeting the most recent developments and changes in the special educational needs system and the new SEN Code of Practice. Essential reading and an invaluable guide for all qualified, newly qualified and trainee teachers, this highly practical text relates to those accessing SEN training via teaching school alliances, as well as Higher Education. Full of tips and strategies on how to meet the needs of a diversity of children and young people with special educational needs, in a range of educational settings, chapters cover: the latest Teachers' Standards aligned to the most recent SEND changes the revised SEN Code of Practice, the Children and Families Act, and the Equality Act and its related Duties teaching schools, specialist leaders of education in SEN, and new training models for building teacher capacity in SEN how to meet the latest OFSTED inspection requirements for SEND what works best in the effective teaching of pupils with SEN and those eligible for the pupil premium Featuring useful checklists, templates and photocopiable, downloadable resources to support professional development in SEN, this practical resource contains a wealth of valuable advice, in addition to signposting to further information. This no-nonsense, down-to-earth authoritative text will provide essential reading for all experienced qualified, newly qualified and trainee teachers, as well as to those delivering SEND training in Higher Education, local authorities, and in teaching schools and their alliances.

Do you have responsibility for your school's special educational needs (SEN) provision? Are you currently undertaking the National award for SENCOs? By breaking down the detailed information into manageable chunks, this book sets out the responsibilities of the SENCO and helps you make sure you are meeting the government requirements of the most recent reforms to SEN provision and regulations. Helping you lead and manage SEN provision this book covers: New SEN legislations and policy (the new SEND Code of Practice) Planning and deploying the SEN budget Working in partnership with young people, parents and other professionals How to deal with the new paperwork requirements Building capacity among staff and self-evaluating the quality of your settings provision Meeting the latest OFSTED requirements, in relation to SEND Suitable for SENCOs and anyone responsible for SEN provision in their setting it is an invaluable guide those working with children from Birth to 19. About Rita Cheminais Rita has over thirty years experience in the field of education working as a teacher, SENCO, OFSTED Inspector, General, Senior and Principal Adviser for SEN & Inclusion, education consultant, author and keynote speaker on SEN.

In *The Teacher's Guide to SEN* Natalie Packer outlines what all teachers need to know about SEN, and provides a range of practical tips and ideas that can be applied in the classroom. One of the key messages of the Special Educational Needs and Disability Code of Practice, first introduced in 2014, is that every teacher is responsible and accountable for every pupil in their class, including those with SEN. So what does this mean in practice for you as a class or subject teacher? Essentially, it requires you to understand every individual's needs, have a range of relevant knowledge and skills and have the confidence to try out some new approaches. This book is your essential guide to meeting these requirements. *The Teacher's Guide to SEN* details the areas of need teachers are most likely to encounter, including: speech, language and communication needs (SLCN); autism (or ASD); moderate learning difficulties (MLD); specific learning difficulties (SpLD), including dyslexia, dyspraxia and dyscalculia; social, emotional and mental health needs; and physical needs, including visual impairment (VI), hearing impairment (HI) and physical disability. It also provides a useful overview of the many potentially unfamiliar acronyms used in SEN. Special educational needs and disability (SEND) is an umbrella terms which covers a varied array of different needs. They may impact upon learning and cognition, behaviour, social interactions, or an individual's ability to access the curriculum and certain activities in the same way as their peers. With the appropriate support, these needs need not be a barrier to learning, as this book demonstrates. *The Teacher's Guide to SEN* offers practical hands-on strategies to ensure high-quality teaching for all, together with key facts, real-life case studies and questions for reflection. The comprehensive advice includes: defining special educational needs; understanding your responsibilities; identifying pupils with SEN and putting support in place as part of the graduated approach; contributing to SEN reviews and education, health and care plans (EHC plans); making reasonable adjustments in the classroom; delivering inclusive, high-quality teaching for all; raising expectations; classroom strategies, focused on feedback, planning, questioning, modelling and scaffolding learning; developing relationships with pupils and their families; effective partnership working with teaching assistants, parents and outside agencies; and tracking and reviewing progress and provision. Relevant to all primary and secondary practitioners, this is an essential point of reference for busy teachers, including trainees, NQTs or indeed any practitioner who would like to refresh their knowledge or gather some new ideas to try in the classroom.

Giving an up-to-date picture of the work of special schools, this practical and informative book provides an invaluable and timely companion for anyone teaching or planning to teach in special schools in the United Kingdom. Using case studies of good practice to provide clear suggestions on how special schools may be further developed, the wide-ranging chapters address topics such as: adapting the curriculum to give special schools more flexibility implications of Every Child Matters and multi-professional working organisational changes in special schools the changing roles of staff in the modern special school ways of assessing the progress and achievement of pupils working with parents. With a no-nonsense, non-academic approach, and with each chapter featuring

think points and suggestion for further study, The Special School's Handbook contains a wealth of invaluable information, resources and advice and is a handy reference book which staff can dip in and out of at their leisure.

With downloadable electronic resources Are you a new or trainee SENCO (Special Educational Needs Co-ordinator) looking for guidance? Do you have responsibility for your school's special educational needs (SEN) provision? Leading and co-ordinating SEN provision within a whole school is a mammoth task, and this book is your ultimate guide to getting it right. By breaking down the detailed information into manageable chunks, this book sets out the responsibilities of the SENCO and helps you make sure you are meeting the requirements of the SENCO Regulations. It is an invaluable guide for those working with children and young people from Birth to 19 in any setting. Chapters cover: - SEN, disability and Every Child Matters (ECM) legislation and policy - key elements of the National Award for SEN Coordination - coordinating SEN provision - planning and deploying the SEN budget - working in partnership with young people, parents and other professionals - leading, developing and supporting colleagues - record keeping and information management - provision mapping and management. Visit www.sagepub.co.uk/ritacheminais for downloadable materials to support the chapters in this book, which include templates, activities, a PowerPoint presentation, staff surveys and training plans. Suitable for new SENCOs and anyone responsible for SEN provision in their setting, this handbook will also be of interest to everyone involved with delivering the national SENCO training.

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