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	Being touched on some body parts, and cuddles	hugs				
	Certain clothing fabrics, seams, tags waistbands, cuffs, etc.	÷,				
	Clothing, shoes, or accessories that very tight or very loose	are				
	Getting hands, face, or other body p messy with paint, glue, sand, food, le etc.					
	Grooming activities such as face and washing, brushing, cutting, nail trimm tooth brushing					
	Taking a bath, shower, or swimming					
	Getting toweled dry					
	Trying new foods					
	Eating particular food textures: chew crumbly, smooth, mushy, crunchy	vy,				
	Standing close to other people					
	Walking barefoot					
	PROPRIOCE	PTION	(BODY S	ENSE) Seeks	Mixed	Neutral
•	Activities such as roughhousing, jumping, banging, pushing, bouncing climbing, hanging, and other active p					
	High-risk play (jumps from extreme heights, climbs tall trees, rides bicyc over gravel)	le				
	Fine motor tasks such as writing,					

drawing, closing buttons and snaps, attaching pop beads and attachable building toys*				
Activities requiring physical strength and force				
Crunchy foods (pretzels, dry cereal) or chewy foods (meat, caramels)				
Smooth, creamy foods (yogurt, cream cheese, pudding)				
Having eyes closed or covered				
VESTIBULAR (MO)				
Being moved passively by another person (rocked or twirled by adult, pushed in wagon)	Avoids	Seeks	Mixed	Neutral
Riding equipment that moves through space (swings, teeter-totter, escalators, and elevators)				
Spinning activities (carousels, spinning toys, spinning around in circles)				
Activities that require changes in head position (such as bending over sink) or having head upside down (such as somersaults, hanging from feet)				
Challenges to balance such as skating, bicycle riding, skiing, and balance beams				
Climbing and descending stairs, slides, and ladders				
Being up high such as at top of slide or on mountain overlook		•		
Less stable ground surfaces such as deep pile carpet, grass, sand, snow				

Riding in a car or other form of transportation				
AUDIT	ORY Avoids	Seeks	Mixed	Neutral
Hearing loud sounds such as car horns, alarms, sirens, loud music, or TV				
Being in noisy settings such as a crowded restaurant, party, or busy store				
Watching TV or listening to music at very high or very low volume				
Speaking or being spoken to amid other sounds or other voices				
Background noise when concentrating on a task (other voices, music, dishwasher, fan, etc.)				
Games with rapid verbal instructions such as Simon Says or Hokey Pokey				
Back-and-forth, interactive conversations				
Unfamiliar sounds, silly voices, foreign language				
Singing alone or with others				
Making noise for its own sake				
VISI	ON ·			
	Avoids	Seeks	Mixed	Neutral
Learning to read or reading for more than a few minutes				
Looking at shiny, spinning, or moving objects		•		
Activities that require eye-hand coordination such as baseball, catch, stringing beads, writing, and tracing				

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Tasks requiring visual analysis such as puzzles, mazes, and hidden picturesIIIActivities that require discriminating between colors, shapes, and sizesIIII
Visually busy places such as stores and D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D
Finding objects such as socks in a
Very bright light or sunshine, or being D D D D D D D
Dim lighting, shade, or the dark
Action-packed, colorful television, D D D D D D D D
New visual experiences such as looking through a kaleidoscope or colored glass
TASTE AND SMELL Avoids Seeks Mixed New
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Strong odors such as perfume, gasoline,
Smelling objects that aren't food such as plastic items, Play-Doh, garbage
Eating new foods
Eating familiar foods
Eating strongly flavored foods (very D D D D Spicy, salty, bitter, sour, or sweet)

Where to Go from Here

If you or your child's teacher checked off a lot of "avoids," "seeks," or "mixed," get an evaluation with an occupational therapist who is specially trained in assessing and treating Sensory Integration dysfunction.