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Cianciolo, P. J. (1997). *Picture books for children*. American Library Association.

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An edited book:

Muse, D. (Ed.). (1997). *The New Press guide to multicultural resources for children*. New Press.

Diagnostic manual:

American Psychiatric Association. (2013). *Diagnostic and statistical manual of mental disorders* (5th ed.). <https://doi.org/10.1176/appi.books.9780890425596>

Journal article:

Hjorne, E., & Saljo, R. (2019). Teaching and learning in the special education setting: agency of the diagnosed child. *Emotional & Behavioural Difficulties*, 24(3), 224-238. <https://doi.org/10.1080/13632752.2019.1609239>

Newspaper article:

Lukits, A. (2010, December 14). Some medications raise risk of auto accidents. *Wall Street Journal - Eastern edition*, 256(140), D4.

A Web page:

Charlotte Latin School Pond Study. (1999). *The microscopic community*. <http://bio.bio.rpi.edu/ms99/MooreW/florafauna/microbe.html>

An encyclopedia article:

Enfield, R. E. (1994). Rational-emotive behavior therapy. In J. E. Smith & R. Miller (Eds.), *Encyclopedia of Psychology* (Vol. 3, pp. 279-280). Wiley.

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