

Special Needs Adaptive Furniture Wishlist

1. Support and stability recliner, \$2240



This chair would provide seating and comfort for kids who have mobility and body support needs. It provides many of the features that a wheelchair would offer, with the comfort of a recliner. This would enable children to have their own place to relax outside of their mobility aids, as well as provide a comfortable place for children with medical needs to receive assisted feedings and more.

2. Autism/Sensory blackout tent, \$170



This tent allows children a place to take a break from sensory stimulation that is triggering their discomfort, and give them a dedicated place to seek regulation. The tent is large enough to provide space for a buddy or parent to be with the child if needed, and would be a comfort spot for children with a variety of needs.

3. Swing stand and chair, \$600



Repetitive vestibular movement is a regulating activity for a wide variety of needs. The independent stand holds up to 350lbs, and the hooks are interchangeable to hold different types of swings to cater to different styles of physical support needs, materials, and sizes.

4. Autism Squeezer, \$950



Children on the autism spectrum often find comfort with compression and deep pressure, and this roller provides regulation, as well as being a fun, safe gross motor activity.

5. Sensory squeeze seat, \$560



This chair can help kids calm their bodies by providing them a responsive chair that they can wiggle and move in, while providing trunk support for children with low muscle tone.

6. High capacity changing table, \$410



Having an extended size changing table would provide families a safe, dignified area for them to attend to the personal care needs of their children.

7. Autism and sensory needs crash pad, \$230



Kids can use this pad to jump, cuddle, crawl, and explore, while providing sufficient padding to keep them safe and comfortable.

8. Therapy chair, \$1000



This chair provides gentle rocking and sensory input, as well as a comfortable place to relax, as well as provide support for children with physical restrictions.

9. Bubble light wall feature, \$600



This light feature would add to a low stimulation environment, while promoting a soothing, calming effect, benefiting children with autism, special needs, ADHD, and adults seeking relaxation.

10. Sensory wall board, \$380



This would be a mounted wall piece that provides a wide variety of fine motor engagement for children of all ages.

11. Vibrating seat/pillow set (3), \$100



12. Teardrop sensory swing (interchangeable with stand from above)



13. Yoto audio story box, \$140



This is a audio story reader, which would be great for kids with low vision, and provide a calming option for all children.

14. Rotation board, \$240



This would allow one or two children to engage in gross motor play, and offers vestibular regulation.

15. Marble wall, \$1200



This is a wall light feature provides visual, tactile and aural sensory input to give children a calming, interactive option.

16. Soft wall corner, \$350



This cozy corner would give floor space for kids to crawl and be on the floor, while providing padding to keep them comfortable.

17. Fiber optic ceiling tiles, \$570

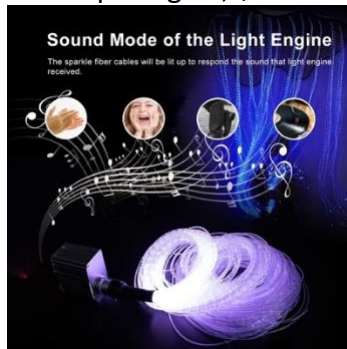


18. Sensory sack



Tailored for those with sensory processing disorder, the Boundex Lycra Sensory Cuddle Box delivers a comforting squeeze that aids in sensory integration therapy. Its unique design provides a safe space for sensory exploration.

19. Fiber optic lights, \$107



These lights are responsive to sound and are very engaging for those with impaired vision and sensory needs.

20. Sequins wall, \$75



21. Tap lights, \$155



Sensory motor aid that provides an interactive feature that is engaging for kids with all needs, and provides additional input for kids with impaired vision.

22. Tactile pattern board



This board would be a great material for older children who are on the autism spectrum, and those with sensory needs. Patterning is a great regulatory activity for kids who are both seeking engagement and calming activities.