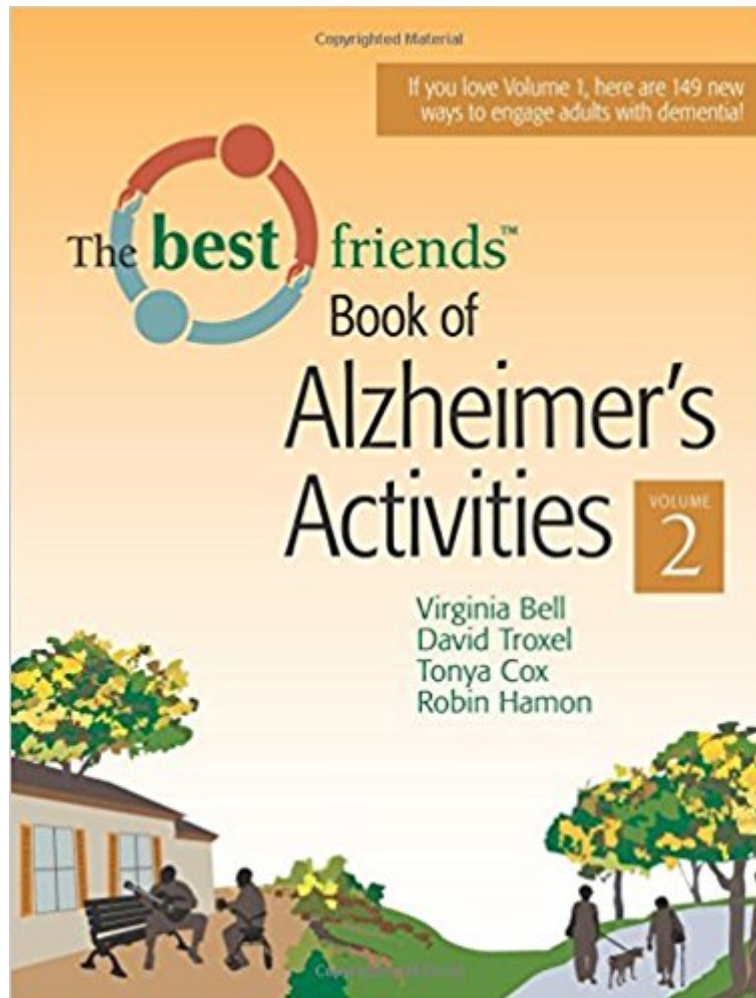




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The Best Friends Book Of Alzheimer's Activities, Volume Two



Synopsis

Expand and enrich your Best Friends activity programming with 149 all-new activities for individuals with dementia. Like the first book, this collection of fun and easy activities will add both meaning and enjoyment to the activities at your adult day center, home care setting, or residential care facility. Feedback and insights from individuals with early-stage dementia helped shape this new collection, as well as activity suggestions from national and international dementia programs. As a result, the activities include a new focus on diversity and multiculturalism. Also featured are topics of interest to participants in their 50s and 60s, such as the Internet, advocacy, and community service. Participants, staff, and family members will enjoy fresh ideas for creative art projects, interactive games, and evening activities. New themes to explore in Volume 2 include activities related to the kitchen and food, life story sharing and reminiscence, religious and spiritual traditions, and wellness. Adaptations for people in the early and late stages of Alzheimer's disease, preventive measures to avoid unwanted surprises, and conversation tips make these activities particularly versatile. Use this resource to extend the benefits you already enjoy from Best Friends programming or discover for the first time how this groundbreaking approach can transform activities and daily interactions.

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"Embracing the activity principles in the Best Friends model has helped us to capture the very essence of how activity programming should be for person-centered care. Our residents and staff

have responded so positively to the Best Friends program that we have made Best Friends our road map to achieving excellence in dementia care." --Jill Hess, LMSW, ACSW, Vice President, Organizational Development, Heritage Community of Kalamazoo,"In addition to facilitating more creative individualized projects, this book breathes new life into activities routinely done in memory care settings. . . Occupational therapists experienced in the art of planning person-centered and occupation-based activities will appreciate the way The Best Friends Book of Alzheimer's Activities utilizes the person's life story to anchor the design process." --Advance for Occupational Therapy Practitioners

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Great reference book. I've been an activities coordinator with folks with Alzheimer's and other dementia. And not having much time for preparation this is such a handy book with the different ways it's categorized. And many of the activities I can do with what I have on hand and the folks love it. It's also a great spring board for ideas.

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Thank you David and Virginia for this wonderful book. Our clients will definitely benefit from all of the activities you have suggested. Dianne from Alzheimer's Marlborough, New Zealand

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