

A-Z of Challenging Behaviour Series

A FOR ARGUMENTATIVE BEHAVIOUR – FORMS: POSITIVE BEHAVIOUR SUPPORT



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Forms from



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Titles

A for Argumentative

A for Attention-Seeking

B for Biting

C for Cheating

D for Defiance

E for Excessive Reassurance Seeking

E for Excessive Technology Use

F for Flopping

H for Hitting

I for Impulsivity

K for Kicking

L for Lying

R for Repetitive Questioning

S for School Refusal Behaviour

S for Separation Anxiety

S for Stealing

T for Task Avoidance

The list of titles is being expanded all the time. For the latest, please refer to www.behaviourhelp.com

Child's Profile

Name	Date of birth
Contributor name	Contributor role
Address	Date completed
General health	
Visual skills	
Hearing skills	
Physical skills	
Sensory needs	
Sleep patterns	
Eating and drinking skills	
Communication skills	
Emotional regulation skills	
Social skills	
Learning skills	
Problem-solving skills	
Interests, likes and dislikes	
Major life events the child has experienced	
Describe the child's argumentative behaviour	
Other comments	

Behaviour Data Collection Form

Child name _____

Recorder name/s _____

Context: _____

Describe the behaviour: _____

Procedure: Document details of the argumentative behaviour as accurately as possible i.e. estimated start – finish time of argumentative behaviour, what the child’s argumentative behaviour is about, where it happens and with whom it happens.

Date and estimated start – finish time of argumentative behaviour	Details of Incident
	What? Who? Where?

Based on the information collected, identify any patterns:

- When is the argumentative behaviour likely to occur?
- With whom is the child likely to become argumentative?
- Where is the child likely to exhibit argumentative behaviour?
- What tasks cause the child to exhibit argumentative behaviour?
- Are there any times of the day when the argumentative behaviour is:
 - Mild/low
 - Moderate/medium
 - Severe/high

Antecedent-Behaviour-Consequence Form

Child name _____ Date _____

Recorder name/s _____

During (Activity happening at the time of incident) _____

Time started _____ Time ended _____

Where (Location of incident) _____

Who (people involved in incident) _____

	Antecedent	Behaviour	Consequence	Hypothesised Function
Perceived individual state				
Environment				
Activity				
Adult interaction				
Peer interaction				

Escalation Profile Form

Child name _____ Date _____

Recorder name/s _____

Calm Stage

Mild Escalation Stage

Moderate Escalation Stage

Extreme Escalation Stage

Recovery Stage

De-escalation Plan Form

Child name _____ Date _____

Recorder name/s _____

Triggers

Mild Escalation Stage

Moderate Escalation Stage

Extreme Escalation Stage

Recovery Stage

Prevent Plan Form

Child name _____ Date _____

Recorder name/s _____

Strategies for supportive activities	
Strategies for supportive interactions	
Teach skills	
Strategies for supportive environments	

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Hi there,

I am Dolly Bhargava. I have completed a Bachelor of Applied Science in Speech Pathology from the University of Sydney, a Master of Special Education from the University of Newcastle, and Certificate IV in Training and Assessment.

Midway through my career I realised my passion was in supporting children, adolescents and adults with emotional and behavioural difficulties (EBD). So I started working extensively with individuals with EBD in a variety of contexts such as family homes, childcare centres, preschool, schools, respite care, post school options, employment services and corrective services.

I have created this series based on the practical wisdom I have gathered from working with individuals with EBD, their families, educators and professionals over the last 21 years. I hope this guide equips people with the knowledge, skills and tools to help your child learn positive ways of behaving and managing their emotions.

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