

Self Regulation and Mealtimes:

An Integrative Approach to Difficult Feeding Challenges

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Faculty

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About this Course

Learn to view eating (a self-regulated occupation) through the lenses of psychoneuroimmunology, which involves multiple gut-brain neurohormonal feedback loops of sensory enjoyment, positive social interactions, and the microbiome. Participants will learn to find “just-right” self-regulation approaches, evaluate developmental readiness, plan sound nutritional food-chains, and use family-focused reduction of mealtime stress to improve feeding dynamics.

Objectives

- ❶ Predict which sensory, movement, and communication activities will most likely enhance self-regulated behaviors for individual children.
- ❷ Evaluate a child from participant’s caseload for developmental readiness using the Rainbow Kid’s Play Scale, and the Rainbow Kid’s Mealtime Scale.
- ❸ Construct a food chain that begins with a child’s favorite food and introduces new, more nutritional foods in a stepwise pattern that stays within a child’s comfort level.
- ❹ Support family-focused mealtimes by following the Satter Division of Responsibility in Feeding model.
- ❺ Assemble a menu of therapeutic activities (games, cooking, art, music, academics) and objectives that will guide the child toward eating competence and autonomy.

Audience

This course is designed for OTs, OTAs, PTs, PTAs, SLPs, Registered Dietitians, and Special Educators. Eating affects the entire lifespan and problems occur at all ages. While we often see food refusals and other maladaptive eating behaviors in autism spectrum disorders, disordered eating and food refusals occur frequently with ADHD, developmental delays, and even with typically developing children. Techniques apply to EI, school, clinic, and home settings with children from infancy to teens. Those new to feeding and even more experienced practitioners will learn from the course.

Help your patients achieve better outcomes

Schedule – Day 1

8:00-8:30	Registration/Continental Breakfast
8:30-10:00	Self-Regulation & Psychoneuroimmunology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Psychology of food choices (an experiential exercise) The autonomic system and vagal nerve's relation to digestion Gut-brain communication and the microbiome
10:00-11:30	Using the Healing Compass to predict which approaches will supports a child's ability to self-regulate <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beyond Food: an integrative approach to mealtimes Quantum physics and traditional Chinese medicine (TCM) Stephen Cowan, MD - A pediatrician's perspective
11:30-12:30	Lunch (on your own)
12:30-2:00 Using	Determining Developmental Readiness the Rainbow Kids Play Scale <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenspan, Maslow, and the power of play in neuroplasticity Connecting emotional development and mealtime behaviors
2:00-3:30 Using	Determining Developmental Readiness the Rainbow Kids Mealtime Scale <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-regulation of feeding, eating, and play Emotions, neurotransmitters and hormones affecting digestion
3:30-5:00	What Do They Eat? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Analyzing nutrition based on data collection Debunking nutritional myths with nutritional research Using the Food and Mood Journal Using the Nutrition Journal

Schedule – Day 2

8:00-8:30	Continental Breakfast
8:30-9:00	Case Studies
9:00-10:00	Commonsense Approach to Food Allergies and Sensitivities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Common inflammatory foods Chronic health conditions related to inflammation Is it physiology or psychology? Overcoming sugar addiction
10:00-11:30	Creating Child and Family-Centered Solutions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Satter's Division of Responsibility in Feeding Adult expectations and responsibilities Child's participation and interest
11:30-12:30	Lunch (on your own)
12:30-1:30	Using Food chaining roadmaps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staying in a child's sensory comfort zone Increasing variety Keeping the focus on exploration
1:30-2:30	Meal planning - supporting parents for stress-free mealtimes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cooking and mealtime chores with kids Resources for help
2:30-3:30	Treatment sessions - making food exploration fun <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with development and sensory processing Playing with food Writing mealtime performance objectives for school-based practice
3:30-4:00	Case Studies

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