

From the parent information session "make your house sensory smart" a list of useful sensory equipment that can be used within the house has been developed. A lot of this equipment is now available at Fremantle LDC to trial for the students, so please ask you teacher to contact the OT to arrange a trial.

Equipment	Image	Benefit	Cost	Suppliers
Air filled cushion		Proprioceptive and vestibular input – helps keep body switched on	\$20	Gym / sports stores or on ebay: search stability disc or balance disc
Chewy toys		Good for those children who like to lick, chew and suck on "things"	\$10-20	http://shopau.sensor ytools.net/as_oralm otor or on ebay: search chewy necklaces
Vibrating toys		Good proprioceptive input	\$10-20	http://shopau.sensor ytools.net/as_senso ry-diet
Electric toothbrush		Good oral motor input prior to mealtimes	\$10 – 50	Any sort is fine from supermarkets, or rechargeable ones at larger retailers
Compression garments		Good proprioceptive input – like a bear hug all day	\$25- \$40	http://www.jettproof. com/

Hokki stools	II	Good proprioceptive and vestibular input – great for the wrigglers!	\$90	http://woodsfurniture .com.au/
Wheat packs		Good proprioceptive input – can be placed in bed, or on lap	\$20	Chemists often stock them, or be creative and make your own (Usually it is no more than 10% of the child's body weight)
Weighted blankets		Good tool for nightime and help child get off to sleep or stay in bed	Starting at \$100	https://www.calming moments.com.au/sh op/ or on ebay: search weighted blankets Or make your own using polymer beads (instructions online) (Usually it is no more than 10% of the child's body weight)

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