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approach for the Key Person; The Key Persons approach for the early years setting or school; 3. A strategy for implementation: an approach, not a system

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Theme A: Establishing the Key Persons approach

Sommario/riassunto

Key Persons in the Early Years aims to explain what a Key Person is, the theory behind the approach and the practicalities of implementation. Practical in its approach and containing case studies as examples of reflective practice, this second edition details the role of the Key Person across all ages in the early years. This new edition has been fully updated in line with the EYFS and features a new chapter on the Key Person approach with 3-5 year olds. The book offers guidance on: making the Key Person approach work in your setting with realistic