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5.4 Stage one of reciprocity negotiation: simplifying requests; 5.5 Stage two: complaints become wishes; 5.6 Stage three: working together on the tasks; 5.7 Stage four: monitoring the tasks; 5.8 The basic process; 5.9 Keeping the exercise interactive; 5.10 Notes for the therapist; 5.11 Assessment; 5.12 Choosing an alternative strategy; 6 Communication training; 6.1 Introduction; 6.2 The use of communication training within the framework of a behavioural-systems approach
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8.1 Introduction

Sommario/riassunto

Since the first edition of this practical book was published in 1990, a number of important developments have taken place and have been incorporated into the new edition. There are now many kinds of "non-traditional" relationships that accompany an increasing divorce rate and the shrinking number of marriages. Co-habitation, remarriage, step-parent/step-child relationships and their implications for the extended family, their strengths and areas of tension are examined. Accompanying these changes has been a development in therapeutic approaches and additional outcome data is now availab
