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Talking About Your Cancer: A Parent’s Guide to Helping Children Cope. Fox Chase Cancer Centre. 1996. This video is an excellent starting point for discussions with children about cancer.

Hear How I Feel , A Production of the Young Adult Support Group, NE Ontario Regional Cancer Centre, 1996. For young adult children of people with cancer (aged 16 – early twenties).
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www.kidskonnceted – website for kids who have a parent with cancer, including a chat room.

BMT InfoNet
http://www.bmtinfonet.org/mira.html

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