

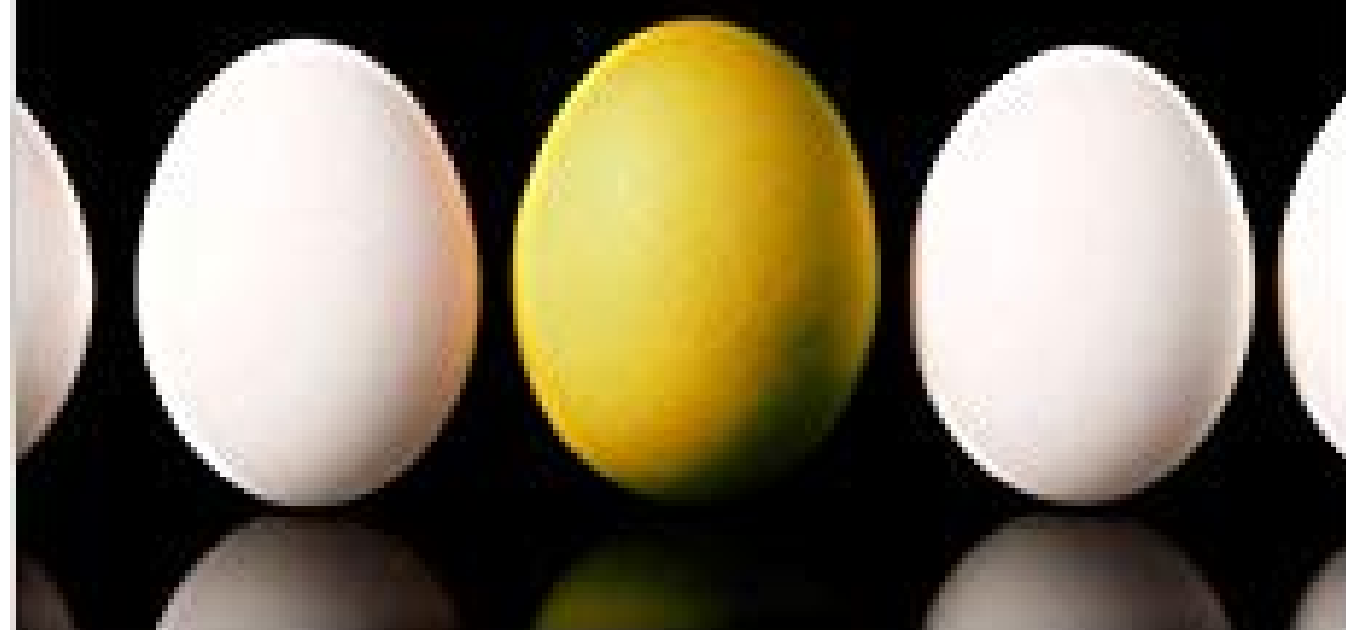
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when they want to learn about what it really means to be dyslexic."

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THE DYSLEXIC ADVANTAGE

Unlocking the Hidden Potential
of the Dyslexic Brain



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"A must read for parents, educators, and folks with dyslexia." -Gordon F. also bestselling novelists—t have to be a detriment, but could become a secured asset for achievement., Past-President International Dyslexia Association Did you know many successful architects, lawyers, engineers— Sherman, Ph.had difficulties learning to read and write as kids? In this groundbreaking publication, Brock and Fernet Eide clarify how 20% of people—people with dyslexia—) With prescriptive advice and inspiring testimonials, this paradigm-shifting reserve proves that dyslexia doesn't and dynamic reasoning (economists and entrepreneurs. Blending personal tales with hard technology, The Dyslexic Benefit provides invaluable suggestions on what parents, educators, and people with dyslexia can recognize and use the strengths of the dyslexic learning style in: material reasoning (utilized by architects and engineers); interconnected reasoning (scientists and designers), narrative reasoning (novelists and lawyers); Using their combined expertise in neurology and education, the authors show how these individuals not merely perceive the written phrase differently but could also excel at spatial reasoning, observe insightful connections that others basically miss, understand the globe in stories, and screen amazing imagination.share a unique learning style that can make advantages in a classroom, at a job, or in the home.D.



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Finally - a scientific consider the advantages of dyslexia Now "THIS" is the book I have been waiting for. A whole lot of thought and analysis, and I believe passion and love went into this reserve. The Eides did what so many "state" to do within their books, but hardly ever really get there.), amazing long term storage, etc. I am reading and mainly finished with this book. I.N.) Very insightful. Kudos to anyone and everyone who all finally determined that differences are simply differences. These cover factors such as having the ability to see objects in 3D and manipulate them on one's brain (a great skill for Engineers, designers, builders, etc. While these advantages are perfect, great, needed, and really should be used to the best of one's capability - these advantages are there because the dyslexic brain is wired so to support them. They show apparent, concrete, and proven benefits to what sort of brain works for dyslexics, and shows why those advantages possess "trade offs" with regards to learning items such as reading, composing, and spelling.), the capability to see advanced and complex connections between points (an amazing skill for systems engineers, entrepreneurs, psychologists, lawyers, etc. The down side is this wiring may be the most inefficient way to learn the skills of reading, composing, and spelling. While those are accurate downsides, it doesn't mean dyslexic individuals can't figure out how to read, write, and spell - most do. Dyslexic individuals are over represented in the very best tiers among almost all professions - especially the sciences, engineering, and creative fields (writing, acting, art, music, etc. I believe whoever has, or loves a dyslexic should go through this book, since it gives insight to how and why a dyslexic mind works the way it does and what type of careers would be a good direction to go in. Generally in most dyslexic individuals, there will be a point where one reaches diminishing returns in terms of reading, composing, and spelling - no matter how very much intervention they don't get any much better than that stage. However, that doesn't mean their learning must stop - the correct accommodations will allow these individuals to reach their full potential in life. This is the the globe we live in. The Eides just show a much better route to those abilities. I process information in different ways and that's how it is. By understand why a dyslexic struggles helps it be easier to stay positive and realize you have additional gifts that others do not. The last area of the book offers with the best means of teaching reading, spelling, and writing to dyslexic individuals - from elementary to college to adults in the workplace. This is an awesome book. In addition they cover proper accommodations with respect to the skill and level of the average person. Another important stage of this section can be to also encourage the strengths of people with dyslexia. This book gives great examples of why you need to embrace your specific learning style and appearance at how incredibly you do this, not at the the deficit of reading gradually or being a poor speller. Okay, am We the only person who thinks it's ironically comical to have a book on dyslexia that's almost 300 pages long with small words? Now this would be the region many parents will struggle with. The simple truth is traditional school environments are NOT setup to accommodate dyslexic individuals. It isn't for lack of wish, but many educational institutions just don't grasp dyslexia for what it really is, and what it isn't. We all have our exclusive strengths and weaknesses. The ultimate chapter and another gem of this book is the resources section. It offers websites and assets to cover the guidelines they described in the written text. As a dyslexic myself and the mother or father of at least one dyslexic (and gifted) kid - this book is lifestyle changing, especially in terms of the educational outlook for my children. Again, it really will be a life changer for some with dyslexia (heck, there is even a section that covers adult dyslexics in the workplace! D. Another area is the very best educational options for gifted individuals. I'm dyslexic and have been blessed to excel running a business and

personal areas as well due to the specifics of how I process info. I see points that seem so obvious and basic that others cannot grasp, even once it's explained. Fundamentally, what sort of dyslexic brain functions, people with dyslexia have a tendency to be much, superior to typical in four particular areas - referred to as the M. It's a struggle, yes, but it's well worth the time investment. I've read another popular reserve on the subject and thought it had been ok, but it fundamentally was telling me that I experienced a dysfunction and giving advice on how to work around and improve the areas of "dysfunction". This was of no help.). What's great about this book is that it generally does not try to switch the things about me that are most difficult to improve if not difficult, but acknowledges them and provides me even more insights on how to utilize this advantage I was born with to do great things. areas. I would not have been able to achieve what I have without this wonderful advantage I was created with. The guidance and tips are perfect and I anticipate incorporating most of them instantly into our homeschooling plans. Embrace your Dyslexia I am not sure dyslexia is ever really an advantage, no matter how successful you are, having watched two children have a problem with this disability and one child not. The book makes it clear that those who have dyslexia have suffered a whole lot of pain and true this different way of thinking does lend to searching outside of the package. But even if you or your child understand dyslexia and understand you aren't stupid there will be those who cannot not or won't understand why disability and believe you are becoming lazy or it really is unfair that you get extra time on check. And surprisingly, the full potential of a dyslexic is in fact more "successful" than a non-dyslexic. Yes, dyslexics who have a problem with reading and writing turn out to be amazing writers of everything from fiction to fantasy books (and Perhaps one accommodation is hiring a good editor who can easily see past the spelling mistakes to the amazing content material). Another BIG thing I really like about this book is how they extensively cover accommodations (like speech-to-text software and digital books). The reality is dyslexia is not something you did, except inherit a gene for it, and is definitely a disability you will have to live with your entire life and make adaptations for. Again - there is likely to be a spot of diminishing returns in teaching reading and composing based skills - so also focus on those areas in which dyslexic individuals thrive. As a result, the best matches for dyslexic learners (at least for some time in their educational years) may be unique education classrooms (the ones that focus on education rather than so very much behavior I am assuming), schools that specialize in teaching dyslexic students, personal schools that allow children to just work at their very own pace (think Sundry or Reggio or Montessori), and finally homeschooling. The Dyslexic Benefit demonstrates how to embrace being dyslexic and makes you feel you are not only in your struggle, nor are you stupid for digesting information in different ways.



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