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Everything You Need to Know to Plan for
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Parenting an Adult with Disabilities or Special Needs

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Offers practical advice for parents of adult kids with disabilities, discussing vocational applications, government and private financing, residential choices, power of attorney, and focusing on transitional plans.



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One Person's Journey This book contains the right points to consider but it is bound to the perspective of 1 parent. i'm increasing my Autistic nephew, who'll be 14 soon, and thanks to rthis book i'll have a better idea of how exactly to prepare . My adult boy with autism is nonverbal with an IQ in the 20-25 range. An excellent book with more specifics about a wider variety of the problems you may encounter is: Moving Out by Dafna Krouk-Gordon. That is only the beginning and you'll find which you have a complete new phase of advocacy for your child beyond if they were 1st diagnosed and you had been in your find-a-obtain rid of/therapy stage. . That "someday" creeps up on you and you can easily think you have done all you want to do such as establishing a special needs trust and appointing guardians once you are gone. much needed i just began scanning this today, but am already glad to have it. These suggestions books always assume a higher degree of input and recognition than many of those with developmental issues actually possess. Nolo Press gets the best book, go through that one. As a step mother or father to a child with disabilities, I found this book very useful. It provides you information about everything from how exactly to prepare and provide for your son or daughter after death but also about day time applications and medical once your son or daughter leaves the school system. You can't talk to him what he desires and he has small comprehension of anything except what meals he likes to eat and that he likes to choose rides in vehicles. Still, her experiences are important to those just coming to grips with the fate of their adult child with disabilities. .Another point that I want to make may be the skewing of advice for higher functioning individuals or for all those with an increase of physical than cognitive disabilities. Four Stars It is helpful It isn't as complete as the Nolo Press publication. A lot of good info! Long waited answers I've long wanted a source to help navigate for what and when to prepare for my son's potential with Ausberger's Syndrome. That is great! It answers many questions about when to start out planning and what options can be explored. Thank God for this book!



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