

AUTISM AND THE WORLD ACCORDING TO **MATT**

A collection of 50 inspirational short stories on
raising a moderate / severe mostly non-verbal
autistic child from diagnosis to independence

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The stories encompass everything from the trials and tribulations of potty training to helping Matt obtain his own apartment. This delightful assortment of stories is a appreciate letter from a mom who won't accept the 1990 view of autism that is imposed on her behalf son and instead embarks on a journey to discover the wonder of who her son is really.



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Inspirational We met Liz, Matt and Christopher approximately 26 years ago, before Matt was diagnosed with Autism. I remember when we dropped a pan on my front side porch to observe if Matt could hear. At that time, we both hoped Matt's lack of communication was because of a hearing reduction. Michael Hinesly, M. We am an Exceptional Student Education Specialist for a public college system. Simply got done reading. Trying to figure out how to help a child with this type of communication disorder to reveal what they actually know (especially with communication being the concentrate of a Common Primary Curriculum) may be the bane of the classroom instructor. Just mainly because Liz and her family demonstrated time and again through reflection and adaptation, teachers of college students with autism may also need to reflect and adjust tasks to unlock the full potential of the unique students. This family's compelling journey is a recommended examine to my colleagues for example of what a child with a moderate-serious autism disorder is actually capable of attaining, both in a backed home environment and in the overall education setting... Just an example: "It isn't easy pulling thoughts from Matt's brain. It's a complex interaction that must be carefully choreographed. We cannot pretend to learn the struggle of Matt and of his mother, for my autism is "high-functioning". If we'd put ourselves in the thoughts and skins of our children for one time, to feel what they feel... Honest humor I have had the fantastic pleasure of knowing the writer and her two males for many years. It gave me HOPE. and you can find so many things Liz gets about autism.. We clung to "Thinking in Photos" when my child was diagnosed with PDD 17 years ago. So much hope. "Sonrise" by Barry Kauffman made me realize it had been hard work. This generations of mothers of autistic kids have a new book to steer them. It's true. It really is people like Liz Becker who are light the path... A MUST for parents whether the youngster is young & newly diagnosed or veteran parents at the end of the public school journey Author Liz Becker did a tremendous job of pulling one of the most significant occasions on Matt's journey from childhood to adulthood seeing that an individual with autism. Autism can be such as a country without a map. Is usually there hope for my child/pupil? I'm certainly recommending this publication to anyone who is raising any kid with special requirements!" She speaks of Matt's abilities instead of his disabilities. So many times, parents and educators focus on the can'ts rather than the cans. Liz tells an incredible story of her boy Matt, who she did not force to be not himself. She wasn't centered on normalizing him, but helped him to sort out his own uniqueness to handle everyday life. Her down to earth accurate stories will at times make you laugh, provide tears to your eyes and most of all enable you to see that yes, there's hope. Thank you Liz for sharing Matt's tale with parents and teachers who desperately need expect the lives they lead and the task they do! I hope those who read Autism and the Globe According to Matt, recognize the hours, days and months Liz spent in the first years invading Matt's world through play therapy and talk, talk, talk.... Her collection of essays is definitely enlightening and encouraging. Twitter: @autismman11 A Must Read A must browse for teachers, parents, siblings or anyone who is interested in autism. Becker balances the insight and curiosity of a scientist with the like and compassion that only a mom understands. She navigates and expands the boundaries of autism with humor and sometimes a few tears. "Autism and the World According to Matt" takes the reader on an inside trip of a family group that beat the chances by working together, insisting on equality and knowing when to push and when to loosen up. By the end of the book, you will end up rooting for Matt and will leave with a rare insight into a amazing and beautiful world. Because the dark time in the 1970s when my mother, fighting on her behalf struggling youngest son, was told: "There is nothing wrong with him. As a consultant and an area coordinator for Autism, I have been asked by therefore many parents and

teachers, "Is there a light at the end of the tunnel? It might be a good idea for everybody else, too. Ed. Particular education teachers and health professionals, especially, have to avail themselves of the resource that Liz and Matt have made available to most of us. We just might see what heroes they're. I've seen her battle for Matt using strength, grace, and courage to insure his continued development. This well written publication is certainly inspirational and educational for all parents! Her honesty with a perfect pitch of humor is a good read once we all struggle to understand and encourage kids to find their happiness however that could look in their world. I LOVE MATT'S WORLD Many thanks Liz for sharing Matt's world with ordinary people caught up in the trip of Autism! It really is rare to find someone who can therefore eloquently exhibit what it IS to become autistic. I've adopted Liz's sites for awhile now and this book is the ultimate compilation to years of issues in parenting an Autistic kid." Liz's response would be a resounding, "YES! This reserve, however, made me FEEL as if I could understand and know very well what it means to love, or, be, or train a "moderate/severe, mostly non-verbal" autistic person. I laughed. I really like this book. We are the sibling greater than I autistic person. I, as well, am "on the spectrum". This reserve shares all the raw feelings of both laughter and tears that go with the Autism globe." She gets worries of failure, the pain of imperfection, and the courage. I cried. Done well! He's acting in this manner to get attention. He's too wise for his own good", to 2013 when we ALL know someone with autism, the way is more and more being lit and assistance and support is available.. EVERY teacher, every parent, and every trainer should read this reserve. Liz Becker has trekked through the world of autism with Matt.



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