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Asperger Syndrome and Bullying: Strategies and Solutions



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Bullying is a significant problem for people with Asperger Syndrome (While), both at college and in the workplace, and displaying "different" behavior, such as not understanding social rules or hand-flapping, exacerbates the chance of being victimized. Writing in an accessible, informal style, the writer describes the bullying behavior he and various other people have experienced, and the result this has had on their lives. This book offers individuals with AS who are being bullied the opportunity to see they are not alone, in fact it is an invaluable way to obtain advice for parents, teachers, professionals and personnel managers. He stresses the significance of peer intervention, empathetic teachers, and verbal self-defense, and shows how lack of support, condemning of "tale telling," or even blaming the victim reinforces bullying. Nick Dubin continues on to provide a range of effective strategies to address bullies and bullying that can be used by parents, professionals, schools, and individuals becoming bullied. He outlines the reasons for bullying behavior and the danger of persistent recurrence if it continues to be unchecked, as well as the critical need for "relating to the bystander".



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empowering My 12 year old aspergers kid has been bullied mercilessly in middle school. Personally i think empowered as a mother or father to greatly help him and he feels empowered in what he can do. When we were talking about the various ideas in the book he sighed and said,"Personally i think like I can do something positive about this right now. That was bad plenty of, but when one boy known as him "R*** M**," that is a slur in the autism/Asperger's world, he crossed a series. With candor and unflinching insights, Dubin hasn't only included statistics; The boy informed Nick that only R*** M** would talk about Nick's special passions and used this cruel epithet to Nick.Most bullying books gives you the normal definitions and explanations of why kids bully and what the institution can carry out and how exactly to talk nice to the bully with the expectations of stopping. That one gives the Aspergers child options and help. I'll get the book he references, can't find the actual title at this time, but it is "Geeks, Freaks, and ... An even more upsetting part to this is that all all too often kids on the autism spectrum are blamed for their social challenges.. This is a very important resource for our sociable skills group though for additional moms - not what I needed PRACTICAL ADVISE IN DEALING WITH BULLYING VERY GOOD AND COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF HOW EXACTLY TO HELP Learners WITH ASPERGERS DEAL WITH SOCIAL PROBLEMS."Can't say enough great things about this book." I hope that through Dubin's solutions for bullying, I could be a dynamic advocate for my very own child who, too, suffers from Asperger's Syndrome. Having only read the 1st 2 chapters (so far as of this composing), I am immediately drawn to the non-public torture of a child's everyday life in this globe that we "school. A romantic account of struggling: his discomfort for our help Nick Dubin presents an intimate accounts of what it is to be in the center of misunderstanding/intolerance. Dubin's book ought to be a top reference for educators and psychologists when attempting to comprehend this small piece of the autism spectrum. Great! Great! Not what I thought it was I thought this is more of what to do when your asperger kid is regarded as the bully..INCLUDES EXTRAS INCLUDING TIPS ON WRITING Coping WITH THIS ISSUE INTO IEPS. Good Book I thought this publication was very informative on what it is like to have Asperger Syndrome and what can be achieved or what ought to be done to help with the issue of bullying. It is a must have for every parent/teacher's library. An absolute must have for EVERY school district! It's as simple as that. This brilliant focus on bullying children with Asperger's Syndrome, which is the spectrum partner to autism is long overdue. My only complaint is that there are too few of suggestions for my son to do. a list of useful websites; I also think this should be needed reading material for each instructor in elementary, middle, and high school. Educators, parents and spectators have already been given checklists of bullying behavior and methods to help end it. One of my favorite parts in this book was when Nick Dubin related a boyhood incident wherein two peers hounded and harassed him and tricked him into getting locked into a couple of handcuffs. Fortunately, his father captured the bullies in the action and got Nick to inform him what was actually going on. When the bullies emerged by Nick's home soon after the incident, Nick's father made it clear that he had not been taken in by their blandishments and cock and bull tale; he defended Nick and made it plain that he would not tolerate children mistreating his son. It is possible to respect him. I love the way he defended Nick and did not let himself end up being conned and beguiled by Other People's Children. Sadly, regarding children on the autism spectrum, peers aren't the treat adults often hype them to be. Many children with autism view peers as threats and will understandably go to great lengths to avoid them. Only a masochist would like to endure misuse and sadly many children with autism suffer it on a schedule daily basis, i go thru depression (my big brother andy farah passed away of a gunshot to the top accidentally in 2007. That term is every bit as offensive as any ethnic/racial/religious/nationality slur and is definitely always best avoided. I really think we all should raise our eyeglasses to the incredible author which wonderful book!" Never thought about the significance of the bystander (his twin brother) as a means of stopping the bullying. You can find more than any other resource I've read. Nick illustrates excellent types of this by citing several glaring incidents from his own boyhood. I must say i desire the savant stereotype could possibly be place to rest once and once and for all!Frequently, children on the spectrum are targeted for peer and, in some cases teacher abuse due to social difficulties and lack of social savvy and understanding. It really is time for the buck to stop and this is as good a location as any. Peers would talk to Nick to execute and Nick went alongside it, little recognizing that his peers were setting him up for ridicule. All parents and educators must have a copy and this book deserves a location of honor for all. i have aspergers i was misdiagnosed all my life until last year when i was 15. i'd rather BE DEAD than have something i hate and wish i

could get rid of. i hate being truly a freak. thanks for shedding light on this. Peers are generally the chief offenders.) but thanks for this book. EXCELLENT! Nick Dubin's reserve is a Godsend. So very much bullying gets swept under the rug, such as "boys will be boys," but that's not the case in most bullying cases. The truth that it was from an individual perspective instead of those clinical-type books out there managed to get much easier for a mother or father to read first-hand what bullying will to a child with Asperger's Syndrome and, most importantly, how he felt, which gives us parents a feeling of what our kid(ren) go through every day. The stories were tough to read, as it brought back so many thoughts of what my boys experienced, and still go through, but he provides some excellent strategies for parents to instruct their children. a bibliography and clearly drawn vignettes about bullying and the dynamics of bullying, he has written several obvious chapters about how people can be empowered. This book was written from the heart from a straight-forward, personal account of Nick's own issues with being bullied throughout his young, academic life. You can read, concise, and filled with terrific suggestions concerning how to handle most bullying situations. Let's All Propose a Toast to Nick Dubin! For Nick to provide his own suffering at the hands of bullying, it creates the book more genuine and, as I said, less "clinical."



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