

A BOOK ABOUT A BOY WITH ASPERGER'S SYNDROME

What Is It Like to Be Me?

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Greg also tells us about things that he discovers challenging, from a switch in his beloved routine to reading facial expressions, and how these things can sometimes leave him upset and overwhelmed. We learn about all the things he loves, including his routine and numbers, and also his special interest in batteries (he also includes a rectangular one!). Sign up for Greg, a boy with Asperger's syndrome (AS), as he tells us all about the world as he sees and experiences it. It will be of interest to families of kids with autism spectrum disorders, and also teachers and other specialists working with kids on the autism spectrum. With comprehensive sections for parents and professionals on AS and the impact it can have on the family unit and life in the wider community, this charmingly illustrated book really helps to increase awareness and understanding of Asperger's syndrome. By explaining just how he feels and how better to relaxed him down when it all gets too much, Greg helps us to comprehend AS and how exactly it affects just how he views individuals and items around him.



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Many thanks to Alenka Klemenc because of this outstanding work! I bought this for a friend who includes a grandson with Asperger's Syndrome... I browse the reserve before providing it, with great interest, especially as the most the book was "told" by the boy who had Asperger's. It is an amazing book, and can be used to comprehend, relate and connect to children who have this. I read the book somewhere else before I bought it but got it for a few mebers of my family.with great interest, specifically as the majority of the book . Five Stars great book to read! Five Stars This is an excellent book for the siblings of kids with Aspergers. The real story of and autism experience. They have to be heard and understood.They and many of their friends browse it and all were surprised and intrigued by the tale.I think everyone should read it to obtain a real "inside" look at of autism from a "recovered" victim.!



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