


Taking Care of Myself



for Teenagers
& Young Adults
with ASD

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Taking Care of Myself2: for Teenagers and Young Adults with ASD



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Topics covered include: dressing for different occasions, feeling anxious in public situations, public versus personal behaviors, remaining healthy, anxiety, major depression, and sense suicidal, social media problems, sexual harassment, finding and keeping close friends (including a boyfriend or girlfriend), safe and responsible sex, and determining to have sex with somebody, and more. The info is written in an easy-to-understand manner with basic how-to lists. This book is geared for use in an instructional or house setting for any teenager or youthful adult with ASD. Created for teenagers and young adults with Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD), this instructional book is also for parents, instructors, and therapists to greatly help teens in the autism spectrum.



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ASD parents and young adults: Get this Book! You need to help them make an idea, help them do it again the activities (we taped up heavy-excess weight paper printed with step-by-steps for one week at the same time) until they get better at the skill.. And sometimes it seems (to us AND them) that there just isn't a good place to start..this is actually the most practical and comprehensive book of its kind.. And it helped we "see" what things must feel just like for her, so that we could make a plan to help her learn things step-by-step. Savings on tylenol alone, when working with your spectrum child. This book, for 10 and above, is an instrument that works great IF you help them make a plan to get probably the most out of it. The writer uses an easy-to-understand format. Step-by-step approach to topics from hygiene to dating. Our ASD kids grow up... She reads a chapter weekly, takes notes, and works on what she discovered for a month. this book is very helpful and important. Worth the money, and a lot more than worth the money.. Gave this to my 10 year previous, with Aspergers.. She's on her third go through (11 right now), and we still find it useful to have around. For them, especially as a child, their brains aren't familiar with making a "system" from every little point like they will later in lifestyle. early life skills are HARD for them. What we grab through public osmosis, they have to function for.. Look, in case you have a child on the spectrum, you understand this already; Learning the actions of daily living are essential to teenagers and all adults on the Autism Spectrum. Don't be prepared to give it to a child on the spectrum and magically have got the publication start imparting abilities and improving their existence. I would highly recommend this publication. But reading the publication imparted a real sense of "I can do it myself" for our child, which boosted her self-confidence during a time that most kids on the spectrum need it.. So take aside what you can from it - but for the price, it saved us a LOT of paying for educational therapy and lessons on how best to try to teach teens things such as "wash under your arms", "remember deodorant", and "top quality bras can be put on twice, but panties only one time". Little lessons like this, which most therapists will never think to let you know.



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