

THE BOY FROM HELL

Life with a Child with ADHD



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The Boy from Hell: Life with a Child with ADHD



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In this honest account of the first 18 years of Daniel's life, Alison exposes her very own worries, doubts, and excellent courage at every pivotal submit Daniel's lifestyle. Interspersing the narrative with advice on what she has found useful - or not really - in mentioning Daniel, Alison also provides encouraging guidance for teachers and fellow parents. For Alison, existence with her son Daniel sometimes appeared like an endless circular of difficulties: disobedience, backchat, rudeness, name-calling and aggression. Upon starting college, where his aggression and insufficient concentration worried teachers, Daniel was given a vague diagnosis of borderline Interest Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), that was later on transformed to ADHD with secondary Oppositional Defiant Disorder and autistic characteristics. This publication also raises serious questions about how the training system supports children with special needs, and when medication could possibly be the answer to handling ADHD in children.



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THE BOY FROM Hell: LIFE WITH A CHILD WITH ADHD VERY INFORMATIVE BOOK. well done alison fab book xxxx I especially like the breakdown of behaviors connected with ADHD, because after reading a great deal of materials and even attending an 8-week parenting program for our scenario, I learned about inflexibility (not wanting impromptu outings) and concern with the unknown (not attempting to continue special outings - even school field trips). I understand these factors exist in my kid, but experienced no idea it had been common to kids with ADHD. I liked reading Daniel and Katie's tales. I crave knowing actual stories of how issues turned out, and that it could have a content ending. Comfort in Numbers What a refreshingly honest story in what it can be prefer to liven with a son with ADHD. Our son was lately diagnosed at the tender age of 5 & 'Intelligently written and packed filled with tips for parents. Nevertheless, it's comforting to learn we are not by yourself & 15 felt the cover was good or excellent...some day. New insight for me in what's common in kids with ADHD We really appreciate the reality told in this publication. AT ONCE WE LIVED NEARBY TO A CHILD WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT AND I THOUGHT HE WAS ONLY A BAD BOY. Today I UNDERSTAND A LITTLE BETTER AND CAN SEE THAT HIS Mother JUST DIDN'T KNOW VERY WELL WHAT TO ACCOMPLISH. Oh - and Daniel isn't from hell, it just sometimes seems that way to him and everyone else. However it is less a story about this wonderful, loving family members, it is more a publication about how they can help you with behavioural difficulties you might be experiencing with your child! It includes "strategies for surviving as a parent" , a section about diets and medication, suggestions for dealing with parenting problems, plus appendices with plenty of helpful details and contacts. This is what our readers thought: Name: The Boy From Hell: Life with a Child with ADHD Author: Alison M Thompson Star Rating: 5 Stars (BRONZE MEDALIST) Number of Readers: 27 Visitors' Comments: 'A totally fascinating read and I'd think a bible for just about any mother or father battling with a child with ADHD.. This is not only a book of advice on living with a kid with ADHD, but also a book on coping with any child who has meltdowns, or exhibits behaviour that is difficult to control. This short book takes the reader through the different types of ADHD, giving practical advice on how to obtain help from the united kingdom schooling system, examples of ADHD behaviour, how to proceed if your child is facing exclusion from school, and a whole load of useful tips and techniques on how to deal with a child who is presenting challenges to parents or teachers. A reserve for anyone who spends period with young children! Four Stars Honest and hopeful read A practical helpful book - for all parents This is actually the story of Alison and her two children, among whom has been diagnosed with ADHD and Asperger's. (I received the Kindle edition of this book, cost-free, from Netgalley in substitution for a genuine independent review.) Intelligently written and packed full of tips for parents. This book was entered and was a BRONZE MEDAL WINNER in The Wishing Shelf Book Awards. Although ADHD is a "genuine condition with biological roots" Alison frequently had to deal with people thinking that Daniel's behaviour was only a poor parenting issue, despite plenty of evidence to the contrary. It really is frank and honest however, not overly depressing.' Female reader, aged 45 'This book has many important aspects a parent will appreciate.' The Wishing Shelf Awards This is among the best insightful and practical book i've ever find out about . but, also, it includes support with a very important central message: 'Things are certain to get better, you aren't alone.' Man reader, aged 52 'Tightly edited and with a lively flowing style, this book talks about the life span of a mom who has a child with ADHD. And, trust me, this is a battle! There exists a positive experience to the book and I think it would help many parents who are searching for a guiding light.' Feminine reader, aged 44 Stats Cover 8/10 Editing 10/10 Writing Style 9/10 Plot/Tale/Contents 10/10 Of the 27 readers: 27 would read another book by this author. 22 thought the central message was the best part of the publication. we can/will get through it to an improved tomorrow. it's recently been quire the battle. This is one of the best insightful and practical book i have ever read about ADHD. It offers suggestions and appears well researched; As Daniel says "There are no benefits from having ADHD".. A BRONZE MEDAL WINNER and highly recommended. It is worth reading especially if you are a family suffering because your

son or daughter has ADHD. It is a relief to know that we are not alone in our fights for recognition that ADHD is a disability and that parents and teachers should be supported. I can really relate with this book. I'm sick and tired of reading prettied-up accounts of lifestyle with a child with ADHD.



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