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Social Skills Picture Book For High School And Beyond



Synopsis

Winner of an iParenting Media Award, this picture book appeals to the visual strengths of students on the autism spectrum, with color photos of students demonstrating various social skills in the correct (and sometimes incorrect) way. The skills depicted are meant to be read, role-played, corrected when necessary, role-played some more and, finally, to be practiced by the student in real-life social situations. • Thought bubbles • show what people are thinking during these interactions (not always what you hoped!). Practical, engaging, and down-to-earth, this is a valuable tool to help teens navigate the often-mysterious rules of social conduct in everyday situations. Helpful sections include: Conversation Building and Maintaining Friendships Asserting Your Feelings Conflict Resolution Asking Someone Out on a Date Dealing with School and Work Dealing with Mistakes Working with Others • Compromising Job Interviewing •

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Customer Reviews

Having earned his MA and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Albany, Dr. Jed Baker is a behavioral consultant for several New Jersey school districts where, nearly two decades ago, he organized a group to help children with social communication problems. That group expanded and ultimately became the Social Skills Training Project under Dr. Baker's directorship. Dr. Baker also presents lectures all over the world on social skills training, and is on the board of directors of the Asperger's Syndrome Education Network, Inc. (ASPEN). His work has been featured on ABC News and Nightline.

I bought this book for my 13 year old daughter who has Aspergers in order to help her get ready for high school. The moment I showed her the book she started reading it right away. It's has quick, simple, easy suggestions on learning how to socialize with peers. She and I, along with her therapist discuss how she should approach her peers, how to make friends etc., but what I like best about this book is that it has pictures to help her model the behavior we're trying to teach her. Given she is a head strong 13 yr old she'd rather take a lesson from something she reads or sees on her own, not from mom.

I have a 17-year-old with moderate to severe autism (verbal but unable to communicate in a "normal" or typical manner, and intellectually disabled). This book is immensely helpful for him, and he really enjoys looking through it! I've seen him apply the lessons learned in these picture stories on a daily basis. HIGHLY recommend.

Brought for my Aspy he read it in one night. Really helped with his confidence in the job interviewing section. Sadly did not go into the asking for a date aspect. Other than that most situations are covered to give guidance and a little nudge.

I highly recommend this book for anyone helping teens or young adults develop the necessary skills for everyday life. I have used it for those with high anxiety and low self confidence as well as young people with learning difficulties. All have found the book engaging and helpful

Book is insightful, helpful. I have a son with autism and is transitioning to high school in the fall . This book is proving to be a good tool to prepare my son for that leap. I will not solve all the problems we anticipate but it will give us(parents) ideas on how to deal with the problems. Great book .

This book is awesome! It provides wonderful photos that support the dialogue so many young adults with disabilities need exposure to. It is an excellent teaching tool to support social dialogues and situations.

This book is ok. The pictures are realistic which is a nice change compared to most materials out there. The only problem I have with this book is with the levels of my kids, looking at the pages and

understanding the meaning, and how to apply to real life was a challenge. I really haven't used it much. It's a decent material to use for a jump start into topics.

This book does a good job illustrating some of the nuances of social skills. It is presented in comic strip fashion, usually a wrong way and a right way, for some basic social skills. The thought bubbles give the reader an insight of what each person is thinking. I would recommend this book for someone who really struggles with social skills, not one who is processing through the nuances of social behavior.

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