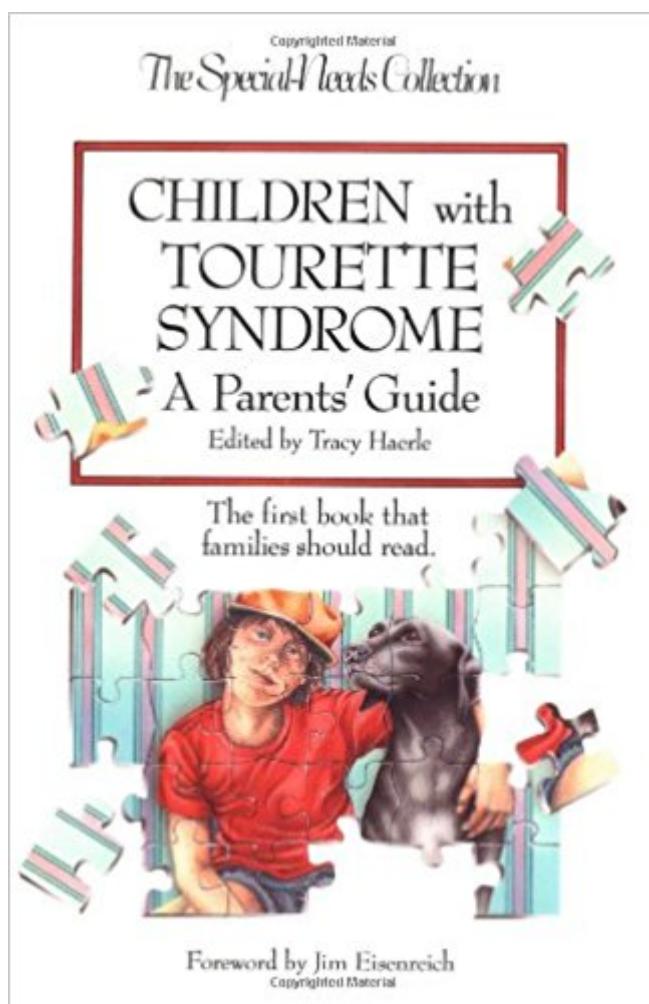


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Children With Tourette Syndrome: A Parent's Guide (Special Needs Collection)



Synopsis

A friendly and informative handbook for parents of children and teenagers with Tourette syndrome, an often misunderstood neurological disorder. Written by a team of professionals and parents, the book covers medical, educational, legal, family life, daily care, and emotional issues, as well as explanations of related conditions.

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Tourette Syndrome (TS) is a physical disorder of the brain that causes involuntary muscle tics and vocal noises; obsessive-compulsive and attention deficit disorders are frequently present as well. Because symptoms of TS generally appear before the age of seven, this guide is a particularly important addition to the literature on this long-misunderstood and misdiagnosed illness. The medical, educational, social, and legal issues associated with TS are addressed through clear and comprehensive essays written by specialists and parents. The book also provides parents with useful coping strategies while focusing on ways to encourage children to reach their highest potential. Each chapter concludes with candid statements by parents that convey the pain and triumphs associated with this disorder. Recommended for public libraries and academic libraries supporting healthcare curricula.- Linda Cullum, Lake Superior State Univ. Lib., Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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As a grandparent of a child diagnosed with TS, I found this book to be the most informative for the lay person. It touched on almost every question I had and had a great reference section for more in depth subjects. It was practical and helped with all the decisions you might have to make: how to pick a doctor, meds or not, handling child's social interactions, helping school set up a teaching plan, getting in touch with local and national support groups and organizations, etc. I was able to talk with his parents and understood what they were dealing with. They had to also confront their own feelings and appreciated being able to talk to someone who cared about them also.

Wish I had this book years ago when my daughter was first diagnosed! I recommend this book to every parent with a child with TS. There's so much more information in this book than any other book/web-site/pamphlet etc... all together in one book! I first found this book at the library and kept referring back to it that I just had to buy my own copy!Includes excellent advice on how to work with your child's school.

This is a great book for parents learning how to deal with tourette's. It gives very helpful advice and insight into dealing with the syndrome. We reference it frequently for our children.

very informative.....lots of good information.

Sent as a gift. She said it was much more helpful than anything she found online. Good resource for parents.

I ended up going to a natural health practitioner and we did candida yeast cleansing, which brought up his protein levels and eliminated his symptoms. Then after a recurrence, we did it again and went on to detox mercury with iodine therapy. Mercury overstimulates dopamine. This permanently cured him. Much better than living with it.

Fine intro text if you're just starting out on your TS journey. I came across it about a year after our child's diagnosis and by then I'd already run into all this information elsewhere and frankly, it doesn't go into much detail in a way that would have been really helpful. A far better resource is the

recorded seminar for new families at the Tourette's Syndrome Association [...] You'll probably want to watch it a couple of times. I draw on that information constantly.

This is a compact little guide is packed with useful information both for parents and professionals. It is not cluttered with long narratives of people's "personal stories". While there is definitely a place for that approach, I needed a quick primer that would easily acquaint me with the full range of difficulties faced by a child with Tourette Syndrome as well as those faced by her parents. As a clinician, I needed to arm myself in a hurry with an understanding of the essential issues relevant to this population in order to manage a school crisis. It gave me everything I needed to effectively advocate for my young client and her parents. It is a quick read, informative and clear. The book humanizes TS and provides basic information about etiology, development, and treatment, medication, symptom management, and guidelines on how to interact with school staff. Suggestions for designing an effective educational plans, advocacy strategies, and a basic description of legal rights are also included. I recommend this book without hesitation.

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