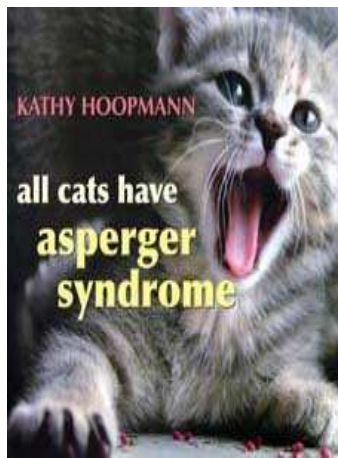


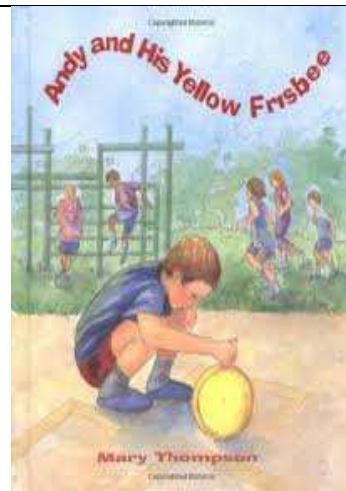
BOOKS AND NOVELS ABOUT SENSITIZATION



All Cats Have Asperger Syndrome

Hoopmann, K.

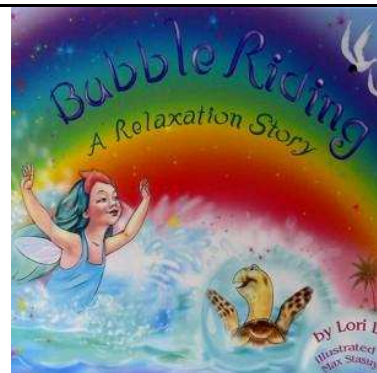
The engaging book, *All Cats Have Asperger Syndrome*, is an ideal and gentle way to introduce the often complex world of Asperger Syndrome (AS). In this entertaining and engaging book, the author combines a basic introduction to Asperger Syndrome (AS) with colorful photographs of spirited cats and kittens. Many familiar characteristics of AS, such as social and communication difficulties, special interests, and sensory challenges are vividly illustrated in the photos. In the delightful colorful photos; familiar characteristics such as sensitive hearing, scampering at the first sign of being stroked and particular eating habits are brought to life.



Andy and His Yellow Frisbee

Thompson, M.

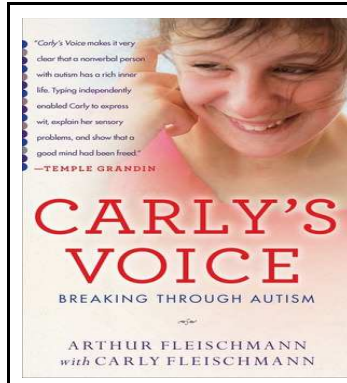
This heartwarming story introduces young readers to autism, a disability that can be particularly confusing for those who know little about it. Mary Thompson, author *My Brother, Matthew* brings her charming story alive with vivid watercolours. 'Around and around went the frisbee. Around and around and around, all recess long.' Sarah, the new girl at school, is curious about why Andy spins his yellow frisbee every day by himself on the playground. In fact, Andy's seeming fascination for objects in motion is characteristic of his autism. When Sarah tries to talk to Andy in the playground, Rosie, Andy's older sister, watches and worries about how her brother may react. Rosie knows that Andy is in his own world most of the time, and that he has trouble finding the words to express himself. Though he doesn't talk to her, Sarah thinks she understands why Andy spins things so much. And Rosie is relieved to see that her brother doesn't need her protection. She's hopeful about Andy's next encounter with Sarah.



Bubble Riding A Relaxation Story

Lite, L

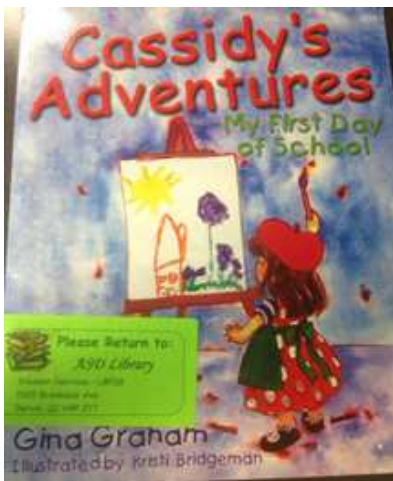
The colorful imagery in this story quiets the mind and relaxes the body so your child can manage stress and fall asleep peacefully.



Carly's Voice

Fleischmann, A. with Fleischmann, C.

In *Carly's Voice*, her father, Arthur Fleischmann, blends Carly's own words with his story of getting to know his remarkable daughter. One of the first books to explore firsthand the challenges of living with autism, it brings readers inside a once-secret world and in the company of an inspiring young woman who has found her voice and her mission.



Cassidy's Adventures

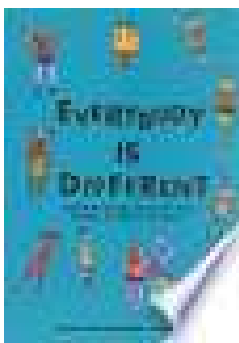
Graham, G.

"We get to play with our friends, go to the slides and swings, play with toys and games, and meet our teacher!!! I can't wait!!!"

"I have to cover my ears, I need to hide, it is so noisy, Why am I here? What do I have to do?"

These are only a few of the differences in thoughts between a child with autism and a child without. They think in such a way that we cannot understand what goes through their minds. They live in a world that we cannot enter. Once in awhile, though, they come out of it to be a part of ours.

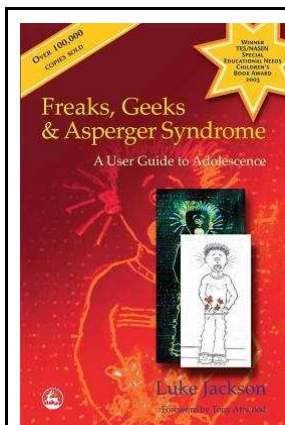
Our daughter Cassidy was diagnosed with autism when she was four years old. Over the last several years we have struggled to understand her disorder and attempted through our learning process to educate our family and friends, the schools she attends, and people who interact with her daily. This book is Cassidy's story as we perceive it, of her first day of school. My hope is it will help other parents prepare their children for their first foray into public life.



Everybody is Different.

Bleach, F.

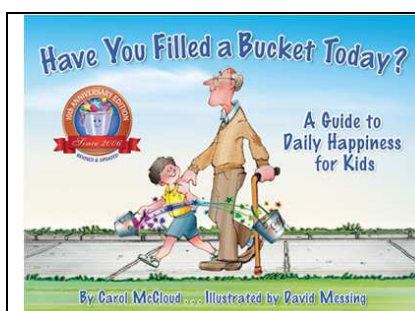
Everybody Is Different : A Book for Young People Who Have Brothers or Sisters With Autism is a book



Freaks, Geeks & Asperger Syndrome

Jackson, L

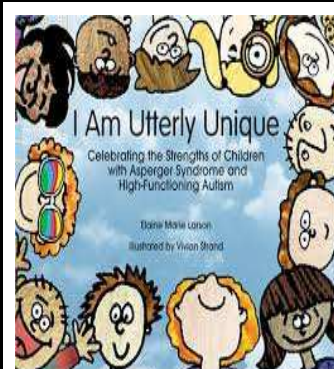
Drawing from his own experiences and gaining information from his teenage brother and sisters, Luke Jackson wrote this enlightening, honest and witty book in an attempt to address difficult topics such as bullying, friendships, when and how to tell others about AS, school problems, dating and relationships, and morality.



Have You Filled a Bucket Today?

McCloud, C.

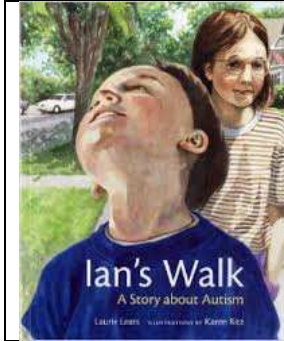
Through sweet, simple prose and vivid illustrations, this heartwarming book encourages positive behaviour as children see how very easy and rewarding it is to express kindness, appreciation and love on a daily basis. This wonderful book is a winner of seven awards.



I Am Utterly Unique

Larson, E.M.

Discover the unique characteristics and abilities of children with Asperger Syndrome and high-functioning autism – from A to Z. This book, laid out in an A-to-Z format, celebrates the extraordinary gifts and unique perspectives that ASD children possess. Each page of this playful alphabet book presents one of the children's many talents and abilities. The kid-friendly illustrations and clever text create a positive portrayal of children with ASD. Designed to help the children with ASD grow in self-awareness of their many capabilities, "I Am Utterly Unique" also encourages dialogue with siblings, friends, parents and teachers.



Ian's Walk

Lears, L.

Ian's Walk: A Story about Autism is a book about autism by Laurie Lears, who also wrote Waiting for Mr. Goose, a book about Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder.

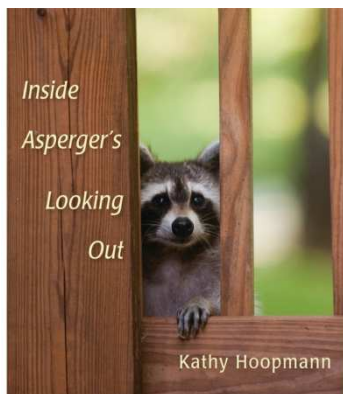


If Kids Ran the World

Dillon, L. & D.

In a colourful tree house, a rainbow of children determine the most important needs in our complex world, and the following spreads present boys and girls happily helping others. Kids bring abundant food to the hungry; medicine and cheer to the sick; safe housing, education, and religious tolerance to all; and our planet is treated with care. Forgiveness and generosity are seen as essential, because kids know how to share, and they understand the power of love.

A tribute to peace and a celebration of diverse cultures, this last collaboration by the Dillons captures the wondrous joy of all people, and the unique beauty within each one of us shines forth. If kids ran the world, it would be a better place - for grown-ups, too



Inside Asperger's Looking Out

Hoopmann, K.

Inside Asperger's Looking Out follows in the best-selling footsteps of Kathy Hoopmann's All Cats Have Asperger Syndrome and All Dogs Have ADHD. Through engaging text and full-color photographs, this book shows neurotypicals how Aspies see and experience the world.

Each page brings to light traits that many Aspies have in common, from sensitive hearing and an aversion to bright lights and strong smells, to literal thinking and difficulty understanding social rules and reading body language and facial expressions. At the same time, the book highlights and celebrates the unique characteristics that make those with Asperger's Syndrome special.

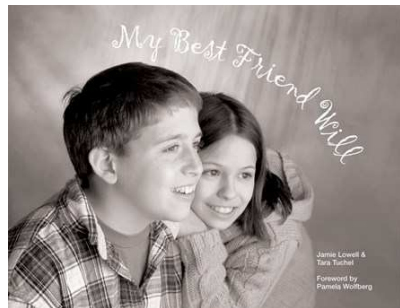
LITTLE RAINMAN



Little Rainman

Simmons., K.L.

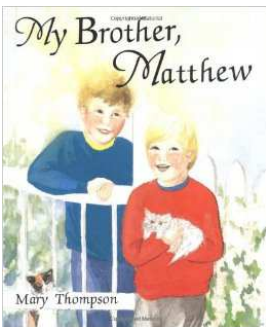
Jonathan and his mother describe his autistic world. Little Rainman is written from the perspective of Jonathan, a child diagnosed with autism. The script is written in a child's print and, according to Temple Grandin, the drawings which illustrate the story capture "how a child with autism (really) thinks." Jonathan talks about how he felt as a baby ("I did not like to be touched or held, even by my parents"), how he loved to play "circles in the air" (a game where he would extend one leg in the air and create circles), and his view of colors, wallpaper, people's facial expressions, friendships and other important things. Simply told, Little Rainman tells the reader what it's like to be autistic.



My Best Friend Will

Lowell, J.

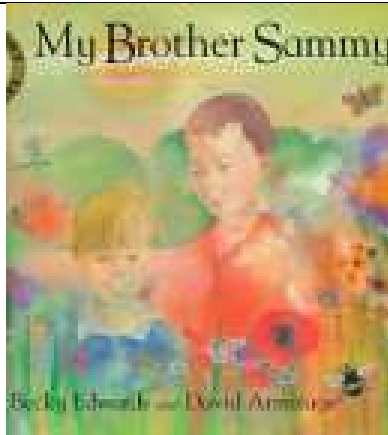
My Best Friend Will, enter Willie's world through Jamie's eyes as it unfolds at school, at home, and at play. In the process, you will gain a rich understanding and appreciation of Willie's many unique qualities and come to accept that these are all a part of who he is.



My Brother, Matthew

Thompson, M,

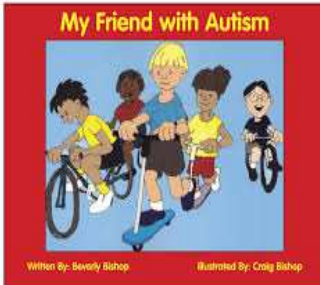
A book especially for siblings. My Brother, Matthew is narrated by a young boy who describes the ups and downs of day-to-day life as he and his family adjust to his new brother, Matthew, who is born with a disability. David, the older sibling, wryly shares his experiences -- the worry, impatience, feeling left out, being talked down to my grownups -- and the positive ways in which he has built a unique relationship with his brother. Fully illustrated and sensitively written, this is a story that can help other siblings share their feelings and reassure them that their role in the family is very important.



My Brother Sammy

Edwards, B., Armitage, D.

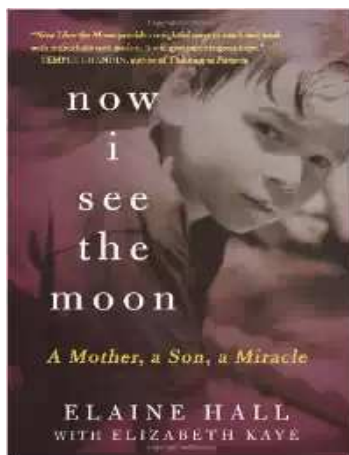
Sammy does not go to school with his older brother. Sammy has to go to school on a special bus. They cannot play in the park together. Sammy lies under the tree and watches the leaves. They are constantly at cross purposes because Sammy is autistic and does not know how to be a 'normal brother.' Then one day the older brother realises that he should not demand everything on his own terms and that Sammy's way of doing things may not be so bad. This moving book realistically portrays life with an autistic child in the family. It does not promise any simple solution but reminds us all that understanding and compromise are vital ingredients in a good relationship.



My Friend With Autism.

Bishop, B.

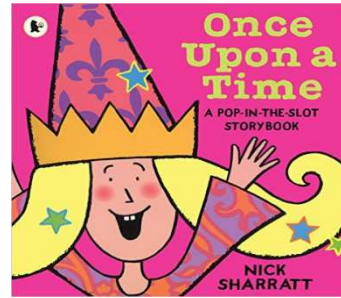
Written for classmates of spectrum students and the classmates' parents, this kid-friendly book explains in positive ways that children with autism are good at some things, not so good at others - just like everyone else! The narrator (a peer) notes that his friend's senses work "really well" - he can hear sounds no one else can hear; his eyes work so well bright lights can hurt them. In all cases, the differences are described in a kind, understanding manner. There are charming illustrations for readers to color. "Notes for Adults" offer parents more detailed information about the "kid's pages."



Now i see the moon, A Mother, a Son, a Miracle

Hall, E. with Kaye E.

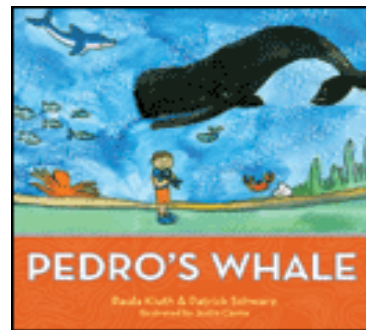
When her son, Neal, was diagnosed with autism, former Hollywood acting coach Elaine Hall, aka Coach E, took matters into her own hands and used her resources to guide him toward an increasingly independent life. In the process, she founded The Miracle Project, a groundbreaking organization that uses the performing arts to connect with children with autism. Both controversial and unorthodox, Hall's innovative approach has been praised by leaders in the field of autism, including Temple Grandin, Barry Prizant, and Dr. Stanley Greenspan. She was also the subject of the Emmy Award-winning documentary *Autism: The Musical*. Hall now speaks around the country sharing her wisdom. *Now I See the Moon* is a story of hope, faith, and miracles; it is a story only a mother could tell.



Once Upon a Time

Sharratt, N.

"Nothing much happened round here," says the little boy to his dad at the end of the day. But the pictures tell a different story! Goldilocks, three little pigs, a wolf, a witch, Humpty Dumpty - all have paraded outside the little boy's window! So maybe it wasn't such a dull day after all...



Pedro's Whale

Kluth, P. Schwarz, P.

Based on the real-life event that inspired Paula Kluth and Patrick Schwarz's bestselling "*Just Give Him the Whale!*," this simple but powerful story introduces educators to one of the best, most effective inclusion strategies: using student's fascinations to help them learn. Pedro, a young boy who loves whales more than anything, is heartbroken when he's told to put away his favorite toy whale on the first day of school. But then Pedro's teacher discovers the secret to helping him do his best work: not only giving him his whale, but also incorporating his special interest into the whole curriculum. Soon, Pedro's whale is helping all the children learn, as the teacher works whales into math lessons, storytime, simple science experiments, and more! Pedro's whale helps him make friends, too, as the other children start to share his special interest.



Saying what you mean: a children's book about Communication

Wilt, J.

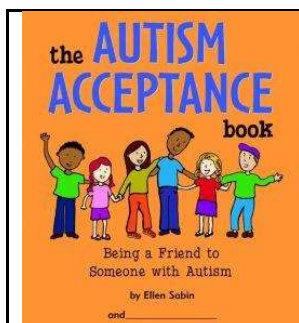
Saying What You Mean deals with communication skills and can be used by itself or as a part of a program that utilizes all of the *Ready-Set-Grow!* books.



Talking to Angels

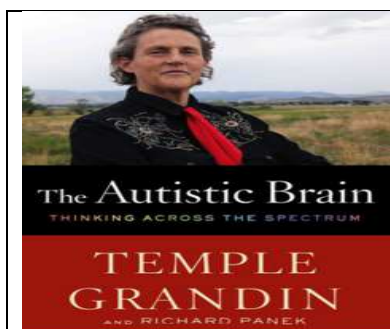
Watson, E.

A poetic tribute to the author's autistic sister, Christa, explains why autism is not a barrier to love or friendship and celebrates the special world in which the young girl exists.



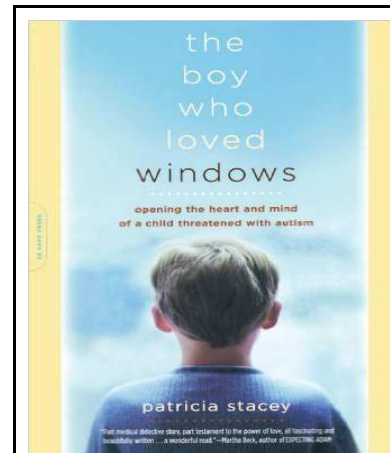
The Autism Acceptance Book and Teacher's Guide
Sabin, E.

The Autism Acceptance Book is an interactive, educational, and character-building book that introduces children to the challenges faced by people with autism while also supporting their personal journey toward appreciating and respecting people's differences.



The Autistic Brain
Grandin, T. and Panek, R

Autism studies have moved from the realm of psychology to neurology and genetics, and there is far more hope today than ever before thanks to groundbreaking new research into causes and treatments. Now Temple Grandin reports from the forefront of autism science, bringing her singular perspective to a thrilling journey into the heart of the autism revolution.



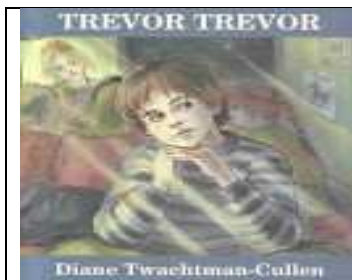
The Boy Who Loved Windows
Stacey, P.

This enthralling memoir is the day-by-day story of how one little boy was saved from a path leading to autistic isolation. It is also a first-hand account of the new model of research and treatment pioneered by Stanley Greenspan, M.D. that makes this recovery possible for others. Walker, whom pediatricians worried would never walk, talk, or perhaps even hear or see, was lucky enough to be born to a family who would not accept defeat. Pat Stacey reveals the darkest fears, struggles, exhaustion, tiny victories, and eventual joys her family faced as they gradually brought Walker into full contact with the world.



Tobin Learns to Make Friends
Murrell, D.

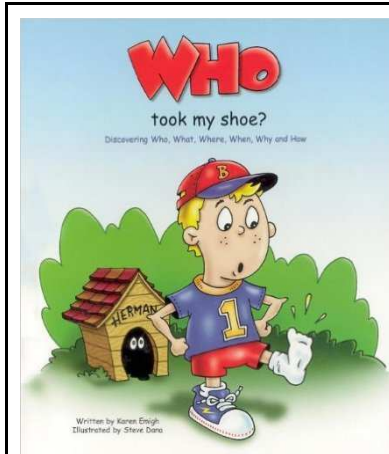
Join Tobin as he learns how to be a good friend! Tobin is a lonely red engine who cannot seem to make friends. But with the help of his buddies, he discovers that there are little things he can do to be nicer to those around him. Tobin soon finds that he is surrounded by friends who truly enjoy working and playing with him.



Trevor Trevor

Twachtman-Cullen, D.

This is the story of Trevor, a primary school child whose problems with social relationships suggest a form of autism. Unfortunately, it is not Trevor's strengths his classmates notice, but rather his differences. Using symbolic communication, this story transfers its meaning in a powerful manner.



Who took my Shoe?

Emigh, K.

Brett and his dog Herman embark on a search for Brett's mysteriously missing shoe. They playfully and methodically ask questions, such as Who took it? What happened to it? How can I find my shoe? The answers are pretty hilarious, until Brett finally asks the right one, and discovers his shoe in a most unlikely place! Although written to teach the concepts of who, what, where, why, when and how questions for children on the autism spectrum, Who Took My Shoe? will teach, entertain, and delight all youngsters.