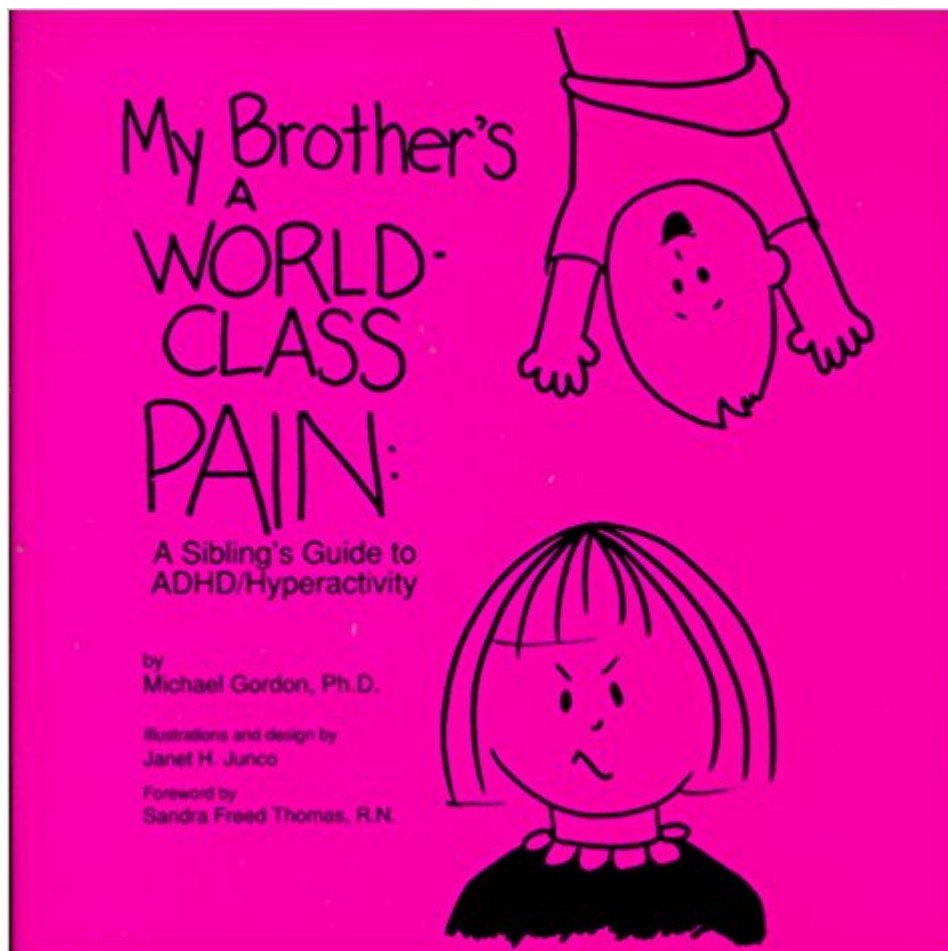




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Customer Reviews

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This book is not what I thought at all. And for the price I was a little ticked. My son is 11 and his younger sister has adhd and I thought it would be good so he could better understand her condition. Boy was a wrong. He read the whole book in 10 minutes and all he got from it was kids with adhd are hyper. (Duh) very disappointed

I loved receiving this book. It was shipped fast , which was what I needed. This book has helped my daughter so much with her adhd brother. Thanks for great service

Was a great book for a sibling with a brother with ADHD. My daughter gets very frustrated with her brother and the fact that we have to make different consequences for him. This helped her get a little better understanding and that she is not the only one with a little brother that irritates her, sometimes without even knowing it.

This book is a little hard for younger children to understand but it does help a older child understand

younger siblings who have ADD/ADHD

This would be a much better book if the author would change the title. While the title may accurately reflect the feelings of some siblings, the book might get left around the house and generate some hurt feelings. Because of this, I keep it in my closet bookshelf, not in my waiting room. Once past the title, the book has wonderful, amusing illustrations and the text keeps elementary school siblings interested. The sister eventually does come to appreciate her impulsive brother, but kids will keep coming back to that title...

This book did not quite meet my expectations. I have a daughter who is almost six and a son, who has ADHD, who is eight. Perhaps for an older child, this book would be appropriate. However, I found that I skimmed pages to try to find something that my daughter could relate to. More illustrations, in color, and less text would be more appropriate for children ages four to six. Perhaps more of a story line. Overall, I think she did get some useful insights out of it, but reading it to her was not an easy task. It is very wordy and comes across as written by an academician for a child. If I could, I would rate it 2.5 stars. I think the need is great for a book that addresses the siblings of children with ADHD. Perhaps one aimed at the younger child would help fill the need.

The big sister in this book is a great story teller! She explains in kids' words the condition her brother has and how they handle it. She is candid in saying it often bothers her, which is good because siblings can often bear the brunt of ADHD family/home problems. It's important that kids know what happens if they have a brother or sister with ADHD, what to expect, and how they can even help. My seven-year-old daughter has gained a lot of wisdom from it in trying to understand her cousin who has this condition! I recommend it.

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