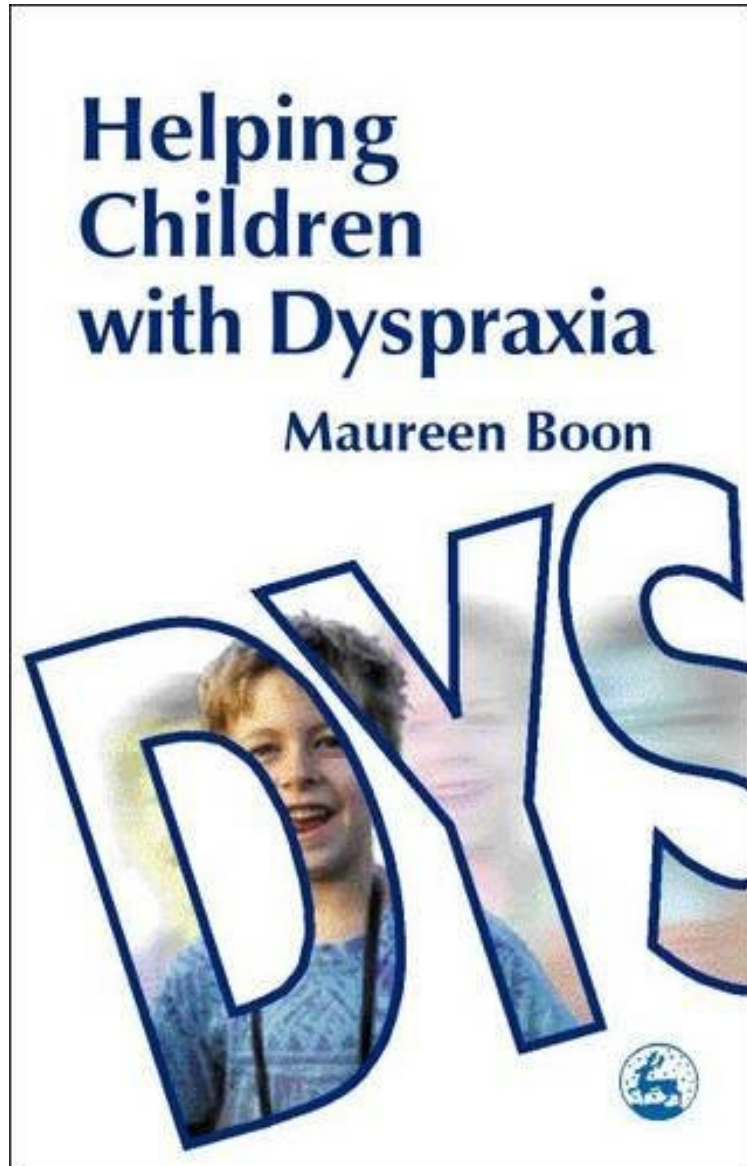


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By dogtrainerI think this book would be more useful if I lived in Europe....it covered many resources available there, vs where I'm at in America. While it did a good job of giving descriptions of dyspraxia, and what it is like for older children with this, it bsically just freaked me out (my daughter is 2.5 years old). I already understood some of the information and was more looking for ideas on things

to work on at home with her. There was information on how to find therapies, what early intervention would be like to get into (though again, not as useful for me here as our programs are obviously different), and it kind of glossed over some ideas for things like using velcro instead of laces on their tennis shoes etc. I left slightly dissatisfied as I really was looking more for various exercises I could do at home and there was very little of that actual information in this book, but it did give a decent overview. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Super resource book! By Kindle Customer I ordered this book to become more familiar with teaching strategies to help my students. It offered great ideas and activities!

Helping Children with Dyspraxia provides clear and positive answers to the questions commonly asked by parents and teachers about behaviour, causes, identification and assessment associated with dyspraxia and discusses the range of possible therapeutic interventions. Drawing on her extensive experience of working with children with movement disorders and liaising with their mainstream schools, Maureen Boon shows how a therapeutic approach can benefit this group and how parents and teachers can actively participate in the child's therapy. She provides information and ideas for parents and teachers wanting to improve the child's movements and language abilities and thus increase their self-confidence and self-esteem. Helping Children with Dyspraxia is a concise yet comprehensive handbook for parents and professionals. Its clear structure and practical, positive advice will make it an invaluable resource for anyone involved with a dyspraxic child.

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