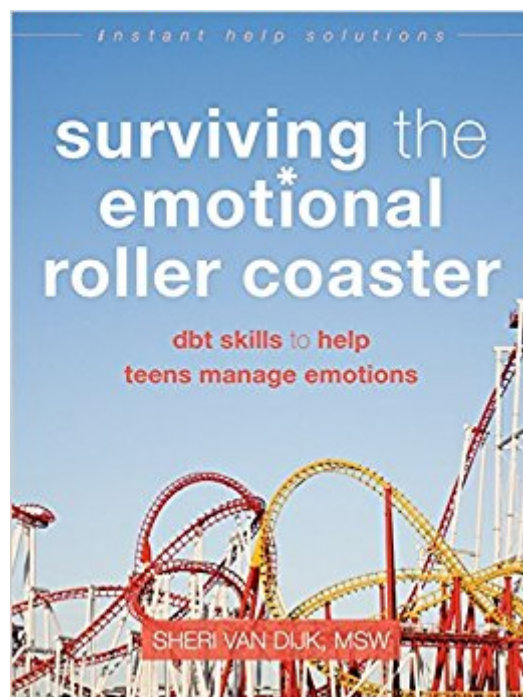


The book was found

Surviving The Emotional Roller Coaster: DBT Skills To Help Teens Manage Emotions (The Instant Help Solutions Series)



Synopsis

The teen years are an emotional roller coaster. So, how can you make it through? In this important guide, leading dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) and teen expert Sheri Van Dijk offers four core skills to help you manage your emotional ups and downs, build great relationships, and thrive! As a teen, you're experiencing intense changes in your life—both physically and mentally. To top it off, you're probably unsure of how to handle your emotions in a positive, constructive way. Surviving the Emotional Roller Coaster offers evidence-based techniques to help you regulate your emotions and find balance in all areas of life—whether it's at home, at school, or with friends and peers. By learning to be more aware of your emotions, you'll be able to let difficult feelings pass without reacting to them in destructive ways. You will also learn the four basic DBT skills to help you manage your emotions: core mindfulness, distress tolerance, emotion regulation, and interpersonal effectiveness. You'll discover how to apply these skills to help deal with a number of negative emotions, such as low self-esteem, anger, anxiety, depression, and more. By changing the way you react to your emotions and to others, you'll be able to build better relationships and feel more confident as a result. If you're ready to understand and better manage your feelings, stop acting on impulses, and calm yourself in moments of emotional stress, this book will show you how.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

“Teen readers receive an excellent and practical introduction to dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) as a method of coping with psychological distress, from everyday strife all the way to major

emotional trauma. Writing with clarity, Van Dijk, a therapist and social worker, references situational triggers and lifestyle circumstances that will likely be immediately recognizable to teens. The publisher, well-known for its patient guides aimed at assisting trauma sufferers in building sound coping skills, has presented this guide in a welcoming way, so teens can feel invited to participate in the mastery of their emotions rather than be overwhelmed by analytical details. Brief chapters include exercises that can easily be completed independently, as well as suggestions for age-appropriate goal setting.

—| This highly accessible guide belongs in all collections serving teens.

• Booklist — “Sheri Van Dijk has written an accessible workbook that includes useful exercises and relevant examples to help young people grow their knowledge and skills in managing their painful emotions. I will recommend this book to my adolescent clients and parents who consult me.

• Karma Guindon, MSW, PhD (candidate), RSW, RMFT, therapist in private practice, and lecturer at the University of Waterloo — “Surviving the Emotional Roller Coaster” is an invaluable resource to any teen, parent, or professional who is dealing with the complex nature of emotional dysregulation. Sheri Van Dijk has found an eloquent and understandable way of explaining comprehensive dialectical behavioral therapy (DBT) concepts to an audience that will greatly benefit. As a clinician, I plan to refer to — and draw from — her book in my — daily practice.

• Wendy Hofmann, MSW, RSW, clinical social worker, — and partner at Hofmann & Isaac — Individual and Family Counselling in Aurora, — Ontario, Canada — “This skill-based book brings together an array of dialectical behavioral therapy (DBT)-based strategies in a well laid out, uniquely easy-to-read fashion. — Surviving the Emotional Roller Coaster” is a must-read as it conveys hope and encouragement to a population that has typically been seen as a clinical challenge. This resource gives readers a practical treatment plan which will undoubtedly lead them on a road to wellness.

• Michael Isaac, MEd, RSW, clinical social worker, and partner at Hofmann & Isaac — Individual and Family Counselling in Aurora, Ontario, Canada — “In — Surviving the Emotional Roller Coaster, Sheri Van Dijk has again written an engaging and user-friendly book. For teens whose emotions make their life feel as if they are on a roller coaster, this book provides hope as Van Dijk has explained the skills of dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) in an understandable and easy-to-follow manner. There are plenty of examples and exercises making this an interactive book. I would definitely recommend this book to clients both young and older.

• Marilyn Becker, MSW, RSW, dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) skills therapist in private practice in Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada — “Surviving the Emotional Roller Coaster” is a remarkably helpful resource for teenagers and parents, and practitioners

working with teenagers. Sheri Van Dijk's user-friendly workbook offers valuable knowledge and practical skills to help teenagers gain an understanding and awareness of their emotions and learn to manage difficult emotions, and provides guidance to surviving crises with calm. She has done a wonderful job at providing simple practices to help teenagers effectively deal with challenges in their relationships.

• Zainib Abdullah, MSW, RSW, mental health therapist and crisis worker at Southlake Regional Health Centre

“Surviving the Emotional Roller Coaster” is a practical guide modified to provide relevant information for teenagers coping with managing their emotions in today's unusually demanding world. Practicing and using the techniques described in this book affects the ability to regulate emotions, shape a sense of self, and healthy emotional development. I would venture to say that this book is a must-read for all teenagers and those around them.

• Rennet Wong-Gates, MSW, RSW, child, youth, and family therapist

“This excellent resource is filled with great examples and practice exercises that teens can relate to. Van Dijk emphasizes the importance of learning and practicing skills at one's own pace with the goal of making life changes to reduce suffering associated with escalating emotions.

• Francine Brill, MD, FRCP(C), child and adolescent psychiatrist in private practice in Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, and consultant to New Path Youth and Family Services

“Sheri Van Dijk has hit it out of the amusement park with this skill-based approach to surviving the emotional roller coaster. She effectively helps her readers to identify their overwhelming emotions and their behavioral challenges while equipping them with practical strategies to successfully manage them. This clear, step-by-step description of dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) skills will indisputably help teens to navigate the twists and turns of their emotional journey. I will definitely recommend this engaging, easy-to-use manual to my clients and their families, and I will keep it close by as a guide in helping my teen clients to traverse their social and emotional challenges.

• Francine Mendelowitz, LCSW, psychotherapist and founder of InterACT New York, an interactive approach to tackling teen challenges

Sheri Van Dijk, MSW, is a mental health therapist and renowned dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) expert. She is author of seven books, including *Calming the Emotional Storm*, *Don't Let Your Emotions Run Your Life for Teens*, and *Relationship Skills 101 for Teens*. Her books focus on using DBT skills to help people manage their emotions and cultivate lasting well-being. She is also the recipient of the R.O. Jones Award from the Canadian Psychiatric Association.

My daughter has found this extremely beneficial.

Surviving the Emotional Roller Coaster is a very serious book that is oriented mostly toward troubled teens with serious emotional issues (especially sensitive ones/those dealing with emotional dysregulation). The author doesn't mince words: this is a book that needs to be attended to thoroughly and with a complete lifestyle change. There are no pretty graphics or pats on the back: it is a thorough examination of the various emotional issues that overwhelm and disrupt life - and meditative/mindfulness practices that can be used to ameliorate or nullify them. Through DBT (Dialectic Behavior Therapy), the author helps readers get past knee-jerk overreactions and instead focus on logic and insight into the issues they face. The book breaks down as follows: Introduction; Mindfulness: waking up to your life; What you need to know about your emotions; Slowing down the emotional roller coaster; Leaving the judgments out of it; Dealing with intense emotions; Stop letting your emotions get in the way; Accepting reality; Surviving a crisis without making it worse; The building blocks for positive emotions; Improving the relationships in your life. Due to the serious nature of the book, the level of writing, and the requirement of self regulation, I feel this is a book best suited for older teens who are already experiencing an emotional crisis/inability to cope. For others, such as kids just entering middle school or who would like to know how to deal with emotional issues a bit better during the turbulent teen period, this might be too heavy. E.g., I chose this book for my 12 year old who is going through puberty and the emotional period this entails but this is well above her reading level and more than what she needs. All the same, I can use the practices of mindfulness with her and guide her into a more gentle future. So yes, there are some good points in here for adults to read. The crux of the book is about dealing with issues in a non-judgmental fashion and using mindfulness (breathing techniques, clearing the mind, focusing on only one small thing at a time) in order to clear the head and manage the stress. There are small 'exercises' to write down thoughts or past situations that were problematic - they can be used as a counterpoint to the discussions and personalize the book. As can be seen from the chapter list, the book is quite thorough - from making family/friend relationships better to learning to accept that life can be very unfair. For my 12 year old, I found the discussion about self judgement being another form of bullying (in this case, self bullying) very enlightening. So yes, a very serious and in depth book especially suited for very troubled or sensitive teens who are having difficulty coping with life. Reviewed from an advance reader copy provided by the publisher.

Received as described and as scheduled

Good,clear and helpful

I love this books.

This book is part of New Harbinger Instant Help book series of teen-targeted help books on topics like communication, anxiety, self-esteem, depression, anger, etc. Unlike some other books in this series, this book relied heavily on psychology (ie opinions) and less on common sense or research like other books. This partially led to an over simplification of some ideas like emotional dysfunction is only caused by a mix of biology and environment (how you grew up), which I think leads to a lack of personal responsibility for unstable emotions or explanations why siblings turn out so drastically emotionally different in many cases. The book is based on Dialectical Behavior Therapy developed by psychologist Marsha Linehan. It teaches people skills to manage their skills to more effectively. These skills are divided into four categories: Mindfulness skills, distress tolerance skills, interpersonal effectiveness skills, and emotion regulation skills. I wonder though, if your emotional dysfunction is because of your biology and upbringing (which you can't change) why is the solution to that problems learned skills you do have control over? Seems to me like this psychologist is erasing people of responsibility for their actions, saying the problem is not their fault or within their control but still managing to contradict themselves by saying the solution is completely within their power to fix. I.E. no personal responsibility but still self-empowering. Rather isn't it more logical that just maybe all biology, upbringing, and people's own bad habits are responsible? Which is why learning skills and correcting bad habits the solution? I found this book to be very new age-y and a lot less practical than other books in this series. I would not recommend this one, but I would others in the series!

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