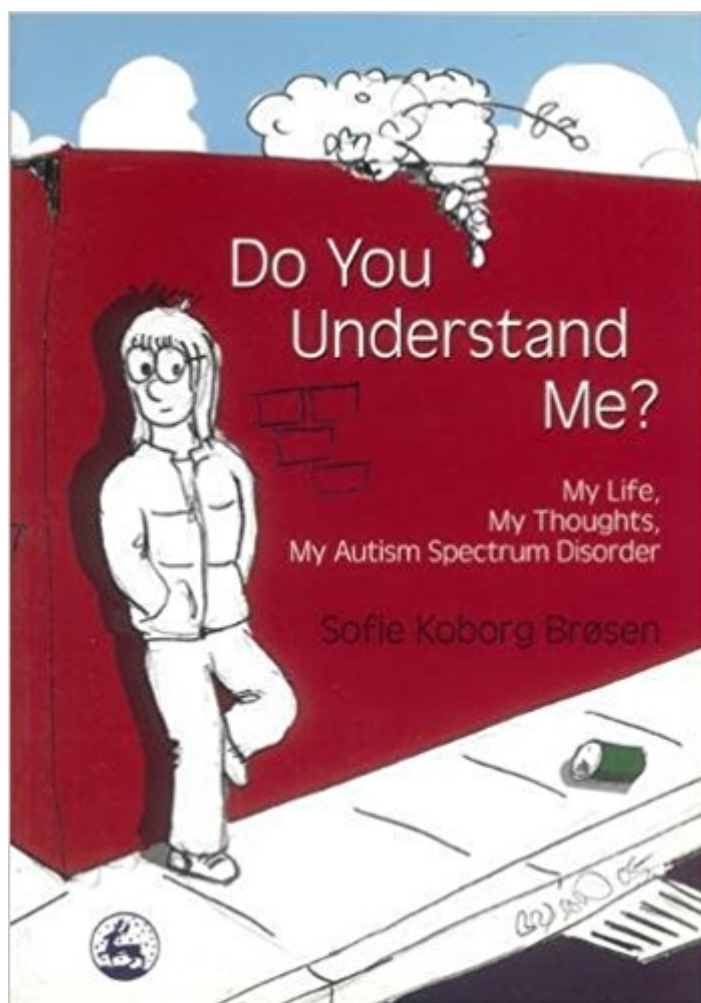


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Do You Understand Me?: My Life, My Thoughts, My Autism Spectrum Disorder



Synopsis

Sofie Koborg BrÃfÂsen is eleven years old and, like other children of her age, goes to a mainstream school, loves reading comics and being with her family and her cat, Teddy. But Sofie is not the same as everyone else - she has autism spectrum disorder. Fed up with being misunderstood by her classmates, she has written a book about her world so others can learn to understand her, and vice versa. Sofie describes her day-to-day life in clear, unambiguous language and tells readers about things she finds difficult: being given too many instructions, disruptions to her routine, being teased, strong lights and smells and too much noise. She also tells about what she really likes - feeling accepted by other children, reading, nature, her autism camp and her cat. This fully illustrated book has already attracted much positive attention in Denmark. It is a readable insider's view of life as a child with autism attending a mainstream school and will be an invaluable resource in helping other children to understand their classmates with autism spectrum disorders. Teachers, parents, carers, support workers, children with autism spectrum disorders and their classmates will find this an entertaining, informative and attitude-changing read.

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Helping intermediate students understand autistic classmates. Well written by an autistic young student.

I have a little cousin that has Autism Spectrum Disorder, and I wanted to understand him better, this book is great because it's written simple enough, but covers all the areas where people with this

Disorder may struggle or thrive with.

I found this book so amusing because some of the pictures can apply to me. - such as difficulty to catch subtlety or jokes, non-verbal communications, multi-tasking, and hatred to groupism. Therefore, I would like to recommend not only Auties and Aspies but also parents of autistic/Asperger kids and those dealing with them to read this. Sofie Koborg Brosen tried very hard to show us super specific points of autism/Asperger's(a/A) according to her experiences, which I found very real. If you ask me, though this book is informative, no complicated sentence exists. I hope her realistic approach to a/A will eventually appeal to the public. So don't put this book down just because the author is a girl! Also I would like you to read Jude Welton's book, Can I Tell You About My Asperger Syndrome?, if possible.

I saw this book in a shop today, I read it and then I bought it. It summed up my 5 year old daughter almost perfectly, and it will be a great way for her to understand herself and her ASD better, especially when she is a few years older. It will also be useful for any friends, peers or family to read, or to be used at school so everyone will have a better understanding of people with ASD. It is wonderful that it was written by the author when she was 11, as this means other children with an ASD will be able to relate to it and it helps the people around them to see the world from the view of the child with ASD.

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