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Getting Over OCD Jonathan S. Abramowitz, 2018-01-04 Thoroughly updated based on the latest science, this empowering workbook gives you the skills to overcome obsessional thoughts and compulsive behaviors--and live a freer, happier life. Leading OCD specialist Dr. Jonathan Abramowitz presents a step-by-step program grounded in cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT), the most effective treatment for the disorder. Vivid stories and numerous practical tools (which you can download and print for repeated use) help you: *Understand how OCD affects your mind and body. *Develop a customized plan for change. *Find relief from distressing intrusive thoughts. *Confront the situations you avoid--and discover a new sense of safety. *Break free of compulsive rituals. *Reduce anxiety and improve your relationships. The second edition is revised throughout with cutting-edge strategies for coping with unwanted thoughts that can't be eliminated completely, plus new learning techniques drawn from brain research. Ready to get over OCD? Your journey starts here.

Take Control of OCD Bonnie Zucker, 2021 Take Control of OCD: A Kid's Guide to Conquering Anxiety and Managing OCD is a must-have guide for kids and teens ages 10-16 with Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder to help them take control and use their strengths to find success in school and in life. This fully updated second edition: Uses a cognitive-behavioral therapy and exposure/response prevention method to stress gradual exposure to obsessive thinking patterns. Provides a step-by-step ladder-based process to help readers conquer their fears and demolish their worries. Helps kids change their obsessive thoughts, tolerate uncertainty, and develop positive self-talk and stress management. Also helps kids advocate for their needs in school and build successful relaxation procedures. Includes workbook-style pages for readers to complete. By interviewing kids with OCD from across the country, the author offers tons of advice, information, and ideas for students, by students just like them. Readers will find themselves in this book, as it normalizes and validates the often hidden and undisclosed thoughts, urges, and images, and accompanying rituals and compulsions that so many children and teens with OCD struggle with. Ages 10-16

Obsessive-compulsive Disorders Michael A. Jenike, 1990

OCD in Children and Adolescents Katherine McKenney, Annie Simpson, S. Evelyn Stewart, 2020-02-18 In a large-size format for easy photocopying, this user-friendly manual presents a tested treatment protocol for children and adolescents (ages 6 to 18) struggling with obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). Ten flexible modules give clinicians tools for engaging kids and their parents and implementing successful exposure and response prevention activities, as well as other cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT) strategies. Each module includes vivid clinical vignettes, sample scripts, "tips and tricks" drawn from the authors' extensive experience, and numerous reproducible child and parent handouts and worksheets. Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print additional copies of the reproducible materials, in color.

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Managing OCD with CBT For Dummies Katie d'Ath, Rob Willson, 2016-02-12 Break the chains of OCD with Cognitive Behavioural Therapy Are you suffering from Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD)? You're not alone. Whether you've tried countless treatments or are seeking help for the first time, this expert, accessible guide is your beacon of hope for breaking the chains of this crippling disorder. Managing OCD with CBT For Dummies uses mindfulness-based Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) to eradicate OCD from your day-to-day life. Through clear and sensitive direction, you'll find out how to identify and correct negative thought patterns, confront your problems with positive solutions and recognise the power of cognitive thinking. Once a term only used by psychologists and counselors, CBT is now in common use and has become the preferred treatment method for a variety of psychological issues, including anxiety and depression, self-esteem, eating disorders, addiction, and many others. If you're planning on trying it on its own or in conjunction with other types of therapies, you'll be heartened to know that a staggering 75% of people with OCD are significantly helped by CBT—which is why it remains the treatment of choice for tackling the disorder by the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE). Demonstrates how CBT encourages new thinking patterns to combat destructive thought tendencies Explains the causes and symptoms of OCD Shows you how to use CBT to modify everyday thoughts and behaviours with the aim of positively influencing your emotions Illustrates the importance of facing your fears and offers positive strategies on exposure therapy There's no need to let OCD continue to control your life. This how-to guide helps you break down the negative patterns that have been keeping you hostage—and allows you to build a positive future free of the hold of OCD.

My Way or the Highway Harry E. Chambers, 2004-11-01 By the author of the bestselling Bad Attitude Survival Guide (more than 40,000 copies sold), named one of the top business books of 1998 by Executive Book Summaries Everyone thinks they know what micromanagement is, but this book presents a specific, detailed definition illustrated with concrete examples Offers successful strategies for overcoming your own micromanaging behavior and for responding when you are being micromanaged Micromanagement is one of the most widely condemned managerial sins, and one of the most common employee complaints. It results in significant direct, indirect, and hidden costs to organizations, contributing to low morale, high turnover, inefficiency, instability, and lack of continuity. And being perceived as a micromanager can have a significant negative impact on your career. But what, precisely, is micromanagement? More importantly, what can be done about it? In My Way or the Highway, Harry Chambers proves that

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Pure Rose Bretécher, 2016-04-07 Now a major Channel 4 series Rose Cartwright has OCD, but not as you know it. *Pure* is the true story of her ten-year struggle with 'Pure O', a little-known form of the condition, which causes her to experience intrusive sexual thoughts of shocking intensity. It is a brave and frequently hilarious account of a woman who refused to give up, despite being undermined at every turn by her obsessions and enduring years of misdiagnosis and failed therapies. Eventually, the love of family and friends, and Rose's own courage and sense of humour prevailed, inspiring this deeply felt and beautifully written memoir. At its core is a lesson for all of us: when it comes to being happy with who we are, there are no neat conclusions.

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Ask a Manager Alison Green, 2018-05-01 From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called "the Dear Abby of the work world." Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit "reply all" • you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a Manager "A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green's] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work."—Booklist (starred review) "The author's friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience."—Library Journal (starred review) "I am a huge fan of Alison Green's Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor."—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* "Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way."—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together*

Managing Anxiety Disorders in Primary Care Lee David, 2020-06-29 A practical guide to help improve the recognition and treatment of anxiety disorders in primary care. Making a diagnosis of anxiety can be challenging in primary care, and for this reason many patients remain undiagnosed and untreated. Patients with undiagnosed anxiety disorders may not receive appropriate treatment and may also undergo unnecessary and costly investigations for their physical symptoms. Anxiety disorders can interfere with the management of patients' physical health and may be associated with worsening outcomes for coexisting chronic physical disorders. However, if the anxiety disorders are correctly identified, patients can be offered effective treatments, including self-help, psychological therapy and medication, which will in turn help to improve their physical health and wellbeing. *Managing Anxiety Disorders* is a practical guide to help those working in primary care to recognise and treat anxiety disorders. Using a consistent approach it provides an overview of the most common anxiety disorders and for each describes how to: recognise each disorder make the diagnosis explain the condition to patients manage each disorder, including using simple 10 minute CBT strategies to encourage self-help It also includes practical case studies to illustrate how different anxiety disorders may present in primary care, and how GPs might begin to assess and manage patients with these conditions.

Managing Mr. Bossy Hillary Ammon Psy.D., 2023-09-01 Like the superheroes in her favorite movies, Chloe was battling a monster. However, her monster was a bit different than the monsters in the movies. Chloe called him the worry monster. The worry monster's opinions were mixed up in her thoughts, telling her what to do and causing her to worry about her choices. The more Chloe thought about the worry monster's opinions, the more often his opinions

popped up, and the louder they got in her head. Chloe felt like she was losing the battle against the worry monster. He was impacting her ability to focus in school. Even doing daily routines became more difficult! Chloe wanted to tell her parents about the worry monster, but she wasn't sure how to tell them. She didn't know anyone else who battled a worry monster. By being brave and finally sharing that she was battling a worry monster with adults in her life, Chloe discovered that other kids battled worry monsters too. After meeting with a psychologist, Chloe learned that based on what her worry monster worried about, she had something called obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). Along with the help of her superhero sidekicks, including her parents and therapist, Chloe learned strategies to effectively battle her worry monster, named Mr. Bossy, in a form of therapy called exposure and response prevention (ERP) therapy. Chloe approached the situations that caused her to worry. These were called exposures. During these exposures, she might hear Mr. Bossy's opinions, but she no longer changed her behaviors based on them. Over time, Mr. Bossy got less and less opinionated and a bit quieter in her head. She learned that Mr. Bossy's opinions were just that, opinions, not facts, and started to become more comfortable with uncertainty.

The OCD Workbook for Kids Anthony C. Puliafico, Joanna A. Robin, 2017-12-01 Does your child have OCD? In this much-needed Instant Help workbook, kids will learn to identify obsessions and compulsions, understand them, and use simple tools based in exposure and ritual prevention to cope with and overcome this difficult disorder. If your child has obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), he or she may suffer from obsessive thinking, use rituals to soothe anxiety, and act compulsively in ways that are disruptive and sometimes harmful. As you know all too well, OCD can greatly interfere with school, friends, and home life. So, how can you help your child be their very best? With this evidence-based workbook for kids, your child will learn how and why they struggle, and gain a greater understanding of what OCD is by identifying common symptoms, including contamination concerns, fear of harm, need for order/symmetry, and excessive doubting. Your child will then be gently guided to name their own symptoms and rate the extent to which each symptom causes them anxiety. The workbook also provides a framework for children to apply exposure and ritual prevention strategies to anxiety-provoking situations independently or with help from you or a caregiver. Detailed instructions for completing exposure exercises will be covered, including how long exposures should last, and how often they should be repeated. Finally, the workbook will show you and your child how to build a solid support system of family, friends, teachers, and professionals to aid you in managing OCD symptoms and building a lifestyle that will help you both deal with your child's symptoms more effectively. If your child's OCD is holding them back from living the happy childhood you want for them, this easy-to-read and practical workbook can help them cope with symptoms and really thrive—at home, in the classroom, and well into adulthood.

Managing Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder: a Sufferer's Question and Answer Guide Mark Berger, 2004-09 This book is unique because it presents OCD from the perspective of a patient and his cognitive-behavioral psychologist. It contains the story and insights of one who has struggled with OCD for over 45 years and the commentary of his pioneering behavioral therapist. It was designed to be informative and helpful to OCD sufferers and their loved ones. It is written in an accessible, non-academic style. The book offers concise answers and commentary about the following questions: How to effectively conceptualize the OCD threat? How does OCD originate? The role of drugs in treating OCD? How to understand Cognitive-Behavior Therapy (CBT) for OCD? What common difficulties arise in CBT for OCD and how to manage them? How to handle perfectionism? What is the role of determination, will, and motivation in the struggle with OCD? How to deal with a relapse? What is the role of humor in coping with OCD? How you can benefit from group therapy? Can a person with OCD treat himself? OCD and depression? What is Obsessive-Compulsive Personality Disorder (OCPD)? How does it compare with OCD? How a sufferer can have aspects of both OCD and OCPD? What is the importance of moving on beyond OCD, of finding an interest, passion, or meaning in life?

Getting Over OCD, First Edition Jonathan S. Abramowitz, 2009-04-29 Just imagine: No more obsessional thoughts and compulsive behaviors. No more planning your day around avoiding certain situations. You can get over OCD--and join the thousands of people who are living freer, happier lives thanks to the clinically proven strategies in this book. Noted OCD specialist Dr. Jonathan Abramowitz provides the information, support, and practical tools you need to: *Understand your obsessions, compulsions, and rituals *Develop a customized action plan *Take gradual steps to safely confront--and master--the situations you avoid *Find relief from intrusive thoughts, no matter how distressing *Overcome compulsive urges *Reduce anxiety and improve your relationships Based on cognitive-behavioral therapy, the most effective treatment for OCD, the workbook's carefully sequenced exercises are illustrated with detailed examples. Ready to get over OCD? Your journey starts here. Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies (ABCT) Self-Help Book of Merit

OCD Worksheets Kurt Granier, 100 Effective Strategies and Proven Techniques for Therapists and Individuals to Overcome OCD - *****Includes Real-life Case Studies and Reflective Exercises***** This book is meticulously crafted to serve as a beacon of hope, providing holistic insights, real-life case studies, and reflective exercises that offer profound, lasting change. Discover a Lifeline: OCD is a relentless tormentor, a disorder characterized by intrusive thoughts and compulsive behaviors, leading individuals into a labyrinth of distress and isolation. This comprehensive guide aims to break the shackles of OCD, offering clarity, solace, and sustainable recovery strategies to those entrenched in its grasp. It serves as a lifeline for individuals with OCD, mental health professionals, counselors, and therapists, equipping them with versatile tools to facilitate interventions, foster client engagement, and enhance therapeutic outcomes. Holistic and Empowering Approach: Dive into a vast repository of 100 carefully constructed worksheets, each tailored to address distinct aspects of OCD. These worksheets encompass a wide range of topics including, but not limited to, Behavioral Strategies, Emotional Management, Self-Discovery, Relapse Prevention, and Managing Triggers. They offer a holistic and empowering approach, enabling individuals to delve deep into their psyches, confront their fears, and reforge their paths with newfound strength and resilience. Rich Insights and Proven Techniques: The book unfolds the labyrinth of OCD, offering rich insights, proven techniques, and therapeutic interventions rooted in evidence-based practices like Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Exposure and Response Prevention (ERP), and Mindfulness. It empowers individuals to dissect and understand their triggers, modify maladaptive beliefs, and build robust coping mechanisms, ultimately regaining control over their lives. Real-life Case Studies: Embark on a journey through the real-life narratives of individuals who have wrestled with the shadows of OCD. These case studies are a testament to the transformative power of targeted strategies and reflective exercises, providing a glimpse into the myriad ways individuals can reclaim their lives from OCD's clutches. The stories are intricately woven, shedding light on the struggles, triumphs, and reflections of those who have walked the path of recovery, with their identities

obscured to protect their privacy. Reflective and Engaging Exercises: Each worksheet is augmented with reflective and engaging exercises, fostering a deeper understanding of the self, unearthing underlying patterns, and promoting lasting behavioral change. The exercises are designed to be thought-provoking, encouraging individuals to introspect, challenge their existing frameworks, and construct healthier, more adaptive narratives. Comprehensive and Accessible: This book stands as a comprehensive and accessible companion for anyone seeking to understand and combat OCD. It is meticulously organized, allowing readers to navigate through the content with ease, delving into the thematic sections that resonate most with their experiences and therapeutic needs. Whether you are a mental health professional or someone grappling with OCD, this book provides invaluable insights, practical tools, and a structured roadmap to navigate the journey of recovery. Key Takeaways: Structured and In-Depth Worksheets Real-Life Case Studies Reflective Exercises Empowering Strategies Proven Techniques Evidence-Based Practices Holistic Insights Accessible Guidance Transformative Journey

Treatment Plans and Interventions for Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder Simon A. Rego, 2016-04-20 Providing clinicians with evidence-based therapeutic techniques that they can tailor to the needs of individual clients, this state-of-the-art treatment planner is filled with case examples and clinical tools. Simon A. Rego presents the latest thinking on obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) and explains how it has been reclassified in DSM-5. He shows how to combine exposure and ritual prevention therapy with other cognitive and behavioral interventions--based on a comprehensive case formulation--and describes proven strategies for enhancing motivation and overcoming common obstacles in treatment. In a large-size format for easy photocopying, the book includes 10 reproducible handouts and forms. Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print the reproducible materials.

Managing Treatment-Resistant Depression Joao Quevedo, Patricio Riva-Posse, William V. Bobo, 2022-03-31 Managing Treatment-Resistant Depression: Road to Novel Therapeutics defines TRD for readers, discussing the clinical and epidemiological predictors, economic burden and neurobiological factors. In addition, staging methods for treatment resistance are fully covered in this book, including serotonin specific reuptake inhibitors, serotonin norepinephrine reuptake inhibitors, other classes of antidepressants, including tricyclic antidepressants and monoamine oxidase inhibitors, augmentation strategies, and newer antidepressant treatments like ketamine and esketamine. In addition, evidence supporting the use of psychotherapies and neuromodulation strategies are also reviewed. Written by top experts in the field, this book is the first of its kind to review all methods of treatment for TRD. Defines Treatment-Resistant Depression and Staging Treatment Intensity Includes Treatment-Resistant Depression options for children, adolescents, geriatrics, during pregnancy, and during post-partum and menopause transitions Discusses the use of Ketamine and Esketamine for treatment-resistant depression

Fast Facts for Managing Patients with a Psychiatric Disorder Brenda Marshall, EdD, PMHNP-BC, ANEF, 2017-08-28 The first book to address the care of dual-diagnosis patients in non-psychiatric settings Brimming with practical insights and strategies, this unique Fast Facts resource delivers concise, quick-access information about caring for patients with common physical complaints who also have a psychiatric diagnosis. It is the first book written for non-psychiatric nurses in multiple clinical settings to address the needs of patients with co-morbid diagnoses, and facilitates the integration of skills and strategies that support recovery for patients diagnosed with mental illness. Delivered in a convenient pocket-sized format, the guide delivers comprehensive information in easy-to-access short chapters, bulleted lists, tables, and figures, along with "Fast Facts in a Nutshell" boxes featuring key information. It covers the diagnoses of common psychiatric disorders and addresses the symptom alliance between various medical diagnoses and mental illness, and substance abuse and co-occurring mental disorders. Also included are strategies for establishing a therapeutic alliance with patients with psychiatric disorders and issues posing challenges for nurses in specific clinical settings. Additionally, the book explores the legal and ethical issues surrounding provision of care to patients with mental illness. Key Features: Delivers quick-access information about caring for patients with co-morbid diagnoses--the first book to do so Written for non-psychiatric nurses in a variety of clinical settings Presents key information in short chapters, bulleted content, lists, tables, and figures plus "Fast Facts" boxes Covers the diagnoses of common psychiatric disorders and de-stigmatizes patients with mental illness Provides strategies for fostering successful nursing interventions

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