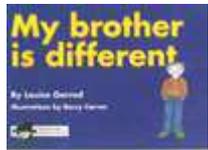
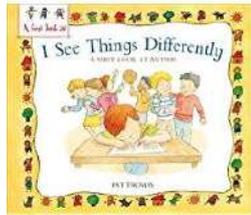
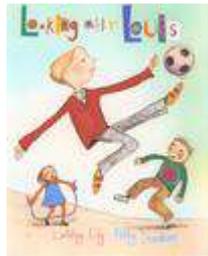
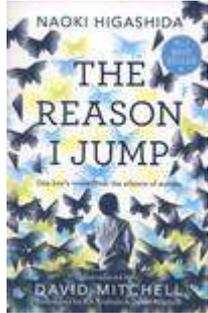
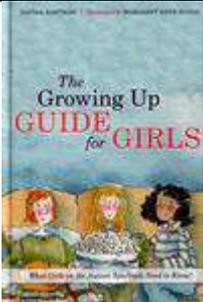
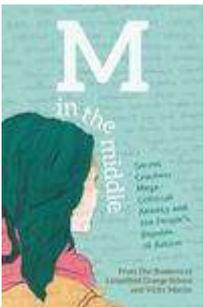
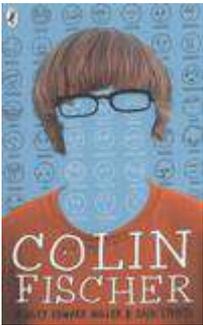
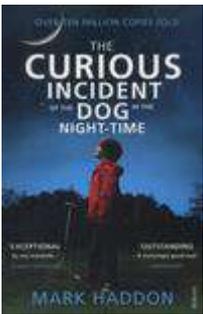
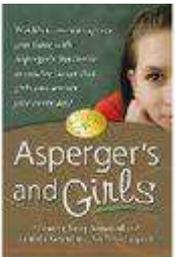


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Cover	Title	Author	Description
	My brother is different	Louise Gorrod	A booklet to help young siblings of autistic children understand what autism is. National Autistic Society
	My sister is different	Sarah Tamsin Hunter	Talks about the ups and downs of life with a sister who has autism. This book is written and illustrated by ten-year-old Sarah who also has an autistic spectrum disorder. National Autistic Society
	I see things differently : a first look at autism	Pat Thomas	Psychotherapist and counselor Pat Thomas puts her gentle, yet straightforward approach to work in this new picture book aimed at helping children understand what autism is and how it affects someone who has it. --
	Looking after Louis	Lesley Ely	This introduction to the issue of autism shows how - through imagination, kindness, and a special game of football - Louis's classmates find a way to join him in his world. Then they can include Louis in theirs.
	The reason I jump : one boy's voice from the silence of autism	Naoki Higashida, Keiko Yoshida and David Mitchell	Written by Naoki Higashida when he was only 13, this remarkable book explains the often baffling behaviour of autistic children and shows the way they think and feel - such as about the people around them, time and beauty, noise, and themselves. Naoki abundantly proves that autistic people do possess imagination, humour and empathy, but also makes clear, with great poignancy, how badly they need our compassion, patience and understanding.

	<p>The growing up book for boys : what boys on the autism spectrum need to know!</p>	<p>Davida Hartman and Margaret Suggs</p>	<p>This title explains the facts behind the growth spurts, body changes and mood swings of adolescence for boys aged 9-14 on the autism spectrum. Using direct literal language and cool colour illustrations, this book tells boys all they need to know about growing hair in new places, shaving, wet dreams, and unexpected erections.</p>
	<p>The growing up guide for girls : what girls on the autism spectrum need to know!</p>	<p>Davida Hartman and Margaret Suggs</p>	<p>This illustrated guide for girls is full of facts and advice about growing up, puberty, body image, friendship, crushes, and more. Written in literal language and addressing sensory issues, safety, and social skills throughout, it offers an ideal introduction to the teenage years for girls with autism, aged 9 to 14.</p>
	<p>M in the middle : secret crushes, mega-colossal anxiety and the People's Republic of Autism</p>	<p>Vicky Martin and the students of Limpsfield Grange School</p>	<p>Life after diagnosis isn't easy for M. Back in her wobbly world, there are lots of changes and ups and downs to get used to, not just for M, but for her friends and family too. Written by Vicky Martin and the students of Limpsfield Grange, a school for girls with Autism Spectrum Disorder and communication and interaction difficulties, M's story draws on the real life experiences of teens with autism.</p>
	<p>Colin Fischer</p>	<p>Ashley Edward Miller & Zack Stentz</p>	<p>Colin Fischer is 14 and has Asperger's. Although he struggles to understand human emotions, he's brilliant at logical deduction. When a gun fires into the ceiling of the school cafeteria, everyone blames Wayne, school bully and usual suspect. But Colin Fischer turns detective; only he spots a connection between the gun and some birthday cake.</p>

	<p>The Curious incident of the dog in the night-time</p>	<p>Mark Haddon</p>	<p>A murder mystery like no other, this novel features Christopher Boone, a 15-year-old who suffers from Asperger's syndrome. When he finds a neighbour's dog murdered, he sets out on a journey which will turn his whole world upside down.</p>
	<p>Asperger's and girls</p>	<p>Tony Attwood and Temple Grandin</p>	<p>Winner of the Gold Award in the 2006 ForeWord Book of the Year competition, this groundbreaking book describes the unique challenges of women and girls with Asperger's Syndrome. In it you'll read candid stories written by the indomitable women who have lived them.</p>
	<p>The red beast : controlling anger in children with Asperger's syndrome</p>	<p>K.I. Al-Ghani</p>	<p>This fully illustrated children's storybook presents an accessible, fun way to talk about anger. It also includes useful tips about how to 'tame the red beast' and gives guidance for parents on how anger affects children with Asperger's syndrome.</p>