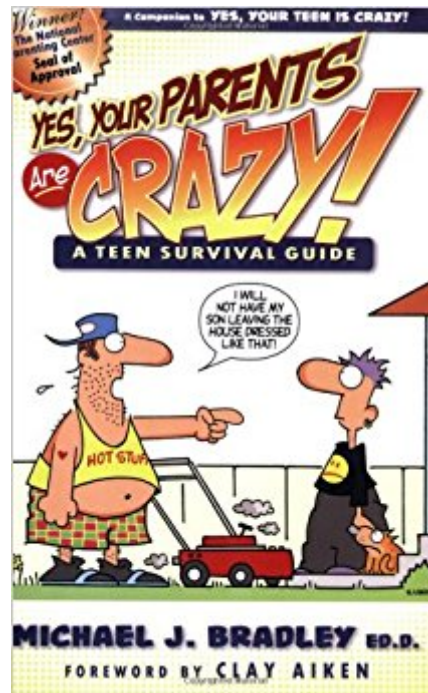




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Yes, Your Parents Are Crazy!: A Teen Survival Guide



Synopsis

In this new companion book to *Yes, Your Teen Is Crazy!*, teen psychologist Michael Bradley turns the tables, talking to teens about parentsâ•why adults behave the way they do, how to handle their parents and other adults in life's confusing and difficult situations.

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Clay Aiken was one of the two finalists in the 2003 American Idol season, and is undoubtedly the biggest star to emerge from that franchise. Aiken's debut album, "Measure of a Man," entered the Billboard Top 200 at #1 in October, selling 612,000 copies during its first week. Aiken's single, "This is the Night / Bridge Over Troubled Water," won the 2003 Billboard Music Award for Best Single. He was named the Fan's Choice winner at the 2003 American Music Awards. Also in 2003, People Magazine named him one of its Top Entertainers of the Year. And in another testament to Aiken's immense popularity, he earned TV Guide's Fan's Favorite Reality Star of 2003.

I got this book when one of my kids expressed hurt feelings that I got Bradley's other book for parents called "Yes, Your Teen is Crazy." Fair is fair, right? We all liked the cover illustration a lot. Well, neither of my teens has read the book so far. I think the quantity of content could be a bit overwhelming. I think it's a great book though. I love the author's writing style a lot. You just have to know yourself or your kid to know if you/they will read a hefty, nearly 400 page book (unlike Harry Potter which both my kids delighted in reading). The book is divided into three parts: 1) You Right Now (body, brain, psychological development and craziness) 2) Your World (culture, parents, family, peers, school) 3) Your Day to Day Life (made up of 30 topics in alphabetical order from aggression

and appearance to working.)The way I see it, if you or a kid you know can get a bit of help from reading any part of the book, it's worth its weight in gold (like what to say when a kid is getting pressured to do something she doesn't want to). When my kids were little, I got a parenting tip to have a home rich with resources. I still try to keep it that way because you never know what they'll pick up and get into. This book is going to stay on my shelf as a resource for me my kids.

Recommended!Edit, seven months later: Yes! As I hoped, the book has been discreetly picked up and read in sections that are relevant. :-)

I bought Mr. Bradley's "Yes, Your Teen is Crazy" and found it filled with wonderful humorous advise on how to successfully survive my son's teen years without (Me) ending up in jail. I was hoping to give something to my son to enlighten him a liitle as to why we do the things we do as parents. I put this book in his room.....I was encouraged that it didn't immediately make its way to the trash can. After 2 months, it is now on his bookcase - I'm happy with the baby steps.

My son likes this book and that is a compliment from a 13 year old who hates to read.

I got this book for a teen and the other book for his mom and gave them to each of them at Christmas. They loved the concept.

I LOVED "Yes, Your Teen is Crazy" and was looking forward to "... parents are crazy" to be a good tool for our kids to read. It is a TON of information - too much - or it's just presented wrong.I would just recommend having everyone read "your teen is crazy" ... because that book does a good job of explaining the perspective of both teen and parent.

My 13 year old is currently reading and enjoying it. Her parents are crazy.

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My fear was that my daughter would not be into this book, because important books such as this are not easy or exciting to read. My daughter picked it up from among many books I got for me and her and kept on reading all the interesting topics (at least for her) and kept it around to read more. It is fascinating to see her not glued to the computer but reading this book on and off and keeping it next to her bed. Now my baby, I mean my daughter actually gives advices to her friends using tips from this book.Other than the simple and likable way of discussing sensitive topics; Dr. Bradley

redeems parents' dignity in their kids' eyes and explain parents' points of view to teens without lecturing them. This book is one of a kind that doesn't focus on preaching and lecturing teens, but addresses their developing minds from their perspective and helps restore the connection between teens and parents. Dr. Bradley is a saint, at least in my eyes!

My daughter loved this book.

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