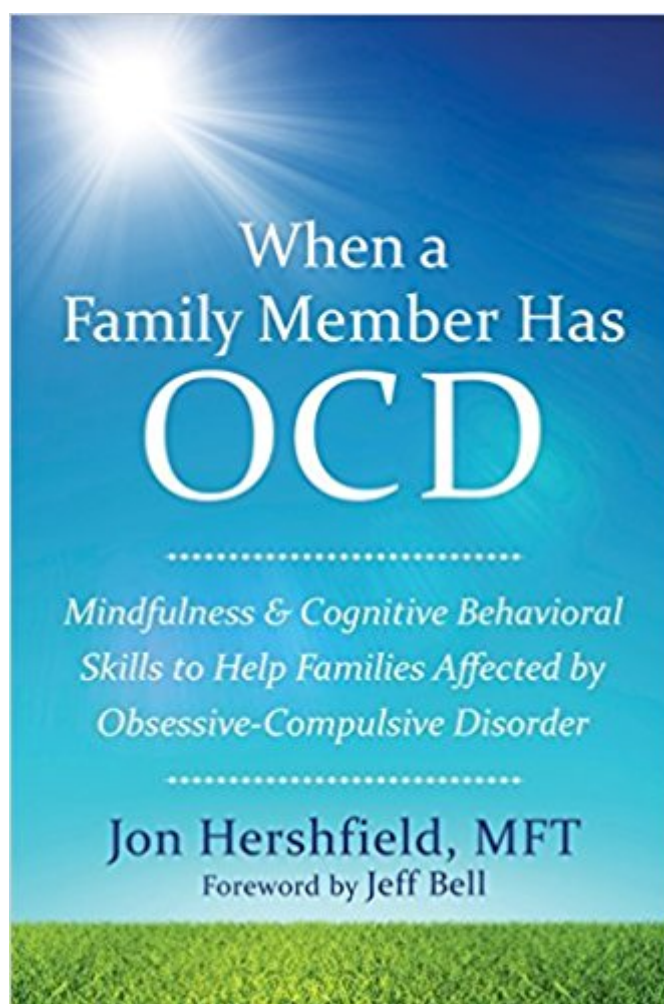


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# When A Family Member Has OCD: Mindfulness And Cognitive Behavioral Skills To Help Families Affected By Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder





## Synopsis

When someone has obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), it can affect the entire family. This book is an essential guide to help family members cope with their loved one's compulsive behaviors, obsessions, and constant need for reassurance. If your loved one has OCD, you may be unsure of how to express your concerns in a compassionate, effective way. In *When a Family Member Has OCD*, you and your family will learn ways to better understand and communicate with each other when OCD becomes a major part of your household. In addition to proven-effective cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) and mindfulness techniques, you'll find comprehensive information on OCD and its symptoms, as well as advice for each affected family member. OCD affects millions of people worldwide. Though significant advances have been made in medication and therapeutic treatments of the disorder, there are few resources available to help families deal with the impact of a loved one's symptoms. This book provides a helpful guide for your family.

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We truly appreciate the way Hershfield conveys complex constructs in the simplest terms. He humanizes the disorder with just enough humor to take the edge off, but not too much to negate the pain for all those affected. Obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) hijacks the brain and robs a giving, selfless human being of their humanity, rendering them to a seemingly selfish and entitled individual. OCD is the diagnosis given to an individual; however, it affects those in close emotional proximity to the person diagnosed. Hershfield is able to "cut to the chase" and not engage in

endless psychobabble leaving the reader confused. Quite honestly, I find it a must-read for family and friends involved with someone diagnosed with OCD.ââShana Doronn, LCSW, PsyD, doctor of psychology in the Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder Intensive Treatment Program at the University of California, Los Angeles, and featured therapist on A&Eâs ObsessedâEvery day at work I meet with individuals who have obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). I talk with their families and I try to educate them on what to do to help their family members. The families come to family sessions and I even invite them to attend an introductory talk that I give to new patients in our clinic. But those several hours of dialogue merely scratch the surface. When a Family Member Has OCD just made my job easier, because now there is a fantastic resource available to individuals with OCD and their families that I can recommend. I only wish I had written it. Congrats, Jon, on a major accomplishment!ââPatrick B. McGrath, PhD, clinical director of the Center for Anxiety and Obsessive Compulsive Disorders at Alexian Brothers Behavioral Health HospitalâFamilies of people with obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) suffer, too. Reassuring doesnât help, but not reassuring can bring on rage and even destruction. Hershfield offers sound advice on this and other crucial issues, offering specifics for family members to say and do, and not to say or do. This is an excellent book for families and OCD therapists.ââBruce Mansbridge, PhD, founder of the Austin Center for the Treatment of OCD in Austin, TXâWith When a Family Member Has OCD, Jon Hershfield has produced the bible for family members to understand and better cope with their loved oneâs obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) symptoms! I will be recommending this easily understandable and compassionate book to all my patientsâ family members!ââLee Baer, PhD, professor of psychology in the department of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and author of Getting Control and The Imp of the MindâWithin the pages of this book, Jon Hershfield offers the gift of empathic insight to families, clinicians, and researchers dealing with the complexities of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). He presents both clearly researched and novel practical advice that will be accessible to a broad readership in search of wisdom on this topic. This is not a workbook, reference encyclopedia, or superficial 12-step âsolutionâ to the familial challenges of OCD. Rather, it brings the reader on a journey to better understand specific OCD symptoms within the family system, offering both pearls of wisdom and mountains of hope.ââS. Evelyn Stewart, MD, director of the pediatric OCD program and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of British Columbia, senior clinician scientist at the Child and Family Research Institute, lecturer on psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and nonclinical consultant in psychiatry at Massachusetts General HospitalâWhen a Family Member Has OCD is a fantastic resource for any loved one of an obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) sufferer. Often the forgotten victims of

OCD, families can find in this book a wealth of information not only about the illness itself, but more importantly how they can help and support their loved one in the best possible ways.Â This practical guide can only serve to reduce suffering for the entire family.â • â "Diane Davey, RN, MBA, program director of the Obsessive Compulsive Disorder Institute at McLean Hospital, a Harvard Medical School affiliateâ œI communicate with obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) sufferers and family members of OCD sufferers all over the world who are looking for advice about what to do as the monster we know as OCD turns households upside down and rips families apart. Simply put, this book is the answer. Itâ™s informative, comprehensive, easily understandable, andâ™ best of allâ™ helpful. It should be in the hands of all those affected by this debilitating disorder, including the mental health professional community.â • â "Shannon Shy, author and OCD advocateâ œA welcome and useful addition to the all-too-sparse literature available to family members of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) sufferers. It is informative, compassionate, and practical, and I will certainly recommend it to my patientsâ™ families.â • â "Fred Penzel, PhD, licensed psychologist specializing in the treatment of OCD, executive director of Western Suffolk Psychological Services in Huntington, NY, and author of *Obsessive-Compulsive Disorders*â œOne of the most common questions I get from the family members of my patients is, â`What am I supposed to do to help out?â™ I think that Jon Hershfieldâ™s book is an excellent answer to that question. He explains obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) in a way that is accessible to anyone, and then lays out in a very readable manner how family members should react to their loved oneâ™s illness and what role they should play during treatment. He has a unique perspective on these issues as an OCD specialist and sufferer himself, which makes the information particularly valuable to family and patients alike. I will be recommending this book to the patients in our clinic.â • â "Robert Hudak, MD, associate professor of psychiatry and medical director of the OCD Intensive Outpatient Program at the University of Pittsburghâ œJon Hershfield brings an understanding of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) based on living with the disorder combined with the knowledge and skills of a gifted therapist. The book is a great resource for family members and therapists. Family members will find an understandable, sensible approach to interacting with the person with OCD. They can learn to be helpful and supportive while not getting caught up in accommodating the OCD. I will be recommending it to family members of my patients and applying new ideas I have learned.â • â "James M. Claiborn, PhD, ABPP, psychologist in private practice in Maine, diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology in Counseling Psychology, diplomate and founding fellow of the Academy of Cognitive Therapy, and member of the Scientific and Clinical Advisory Board of the International OCD Foundation

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This is a must-read for anyone who is impacted by OCD. To be clear, it does not provide any one-size-fits-all solution and is not a substitute for professional therapy. But it does provide some logic to an illogical disease. OCD sufferers and their families often feel confused, frustrated, and isolated from other "normal" people but this book introduces a sense of clarity on what you're up against and how you can mitigate the stress from this disease. Best wishes and good luck to all.

If you have someone in your family with OCD, you need this book. It will make you an ally to your family member instead of an enemy. My only advice is that you read the whole book through and TAKE NOTES to prepare for forming plans with the person with OCD. I read a few chapters and tried a few things I thought would help literally to turn the page to read "NEVER DO THIS or x, y, and z will happen." Bad news for me but good news in knowing that the book was exactly right. As with anything when it comes to OCD, have patience.

Thank-you for writing this informative book. I wish I had this much information 46 years ago when my son was growing up with OCD. I still have family members fighting this health problem, I believe it's in the genes. I feel able to deal with the problems better & know I'm not alone. So many people are isolated, confused, unwanted because the education is not there to help or understand what

someone is going through. Thank-you again. Marie

So far it is absolutely the best book out there for families who have an OCD sufferer. I love that the author has OCD so has an intimate understanding of the illness. It is written in simple terms to help anyone understand this terrible illness. If you or a family member has OCD, this is the book for you. I highly recommend it.

This is an excellent book for anyone who has a family member suffering with OCD. Plenty of practical advice for a variety of relationships and specific examples about how it may impact your relationship and steps you can take to tackle it together. I highly recommend it.

This book is an outstanding resource for anyone who is impacted by OCD. It is invaluable for loved ones of the OCD sufferer but also very helpful all around primer on OCD for anyone struggling with the disorder as well. The writing is clear, thorough and engaging. It is an easy, fast read packed with information and helpful suggestions. I will be loaning this book out to all of my clients with OCD as a stellar resource for them and their loved ones.

This book provides excellent insight for family members on what an OCD sufferer goes through. It gives a good explanation of what OCD is and presents it in a way that family members can truly understand along with providing a variety of ways to help the OCD sufferer. I highly recommend this book! It has truly helped my family!

Great book. Jon has a spot on understanding of OCD. He does a good job of explaining the disorder to families as well as how to help and not hinder their progress in recovery.

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