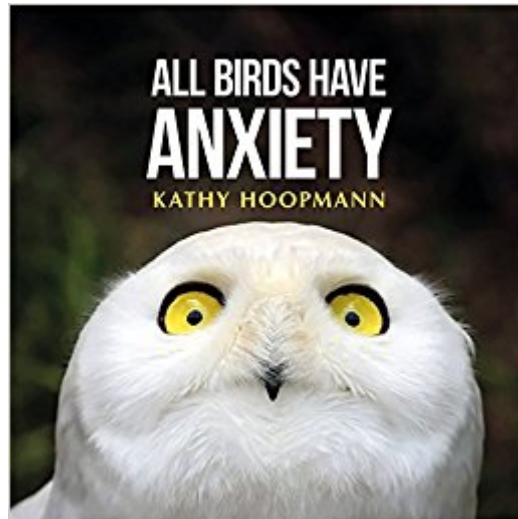


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Life as a bird can be stressful! From worrying about airplanes, windows, and getting enough worms to eat, it is clear that birds can be anxious beings. Through a light-touch, quizzical depiction of bird behaviour, *All Birds Have Anxiety* uses colourful images and astute explanations to explore with gentle humour what it means to live with anxiety day-to-day, and how to begin to deal with it. Following the style of the best-selling *All Cats Have Asperger Syndrome* and *All Dogs Have ADHD*, wonderful colour photographs express the complex and difficult ideas related to anxiety disorder in an easy-to-understand way. This simple yet profound book validates the deeper everyday experiences of anxiety, provides an empathic understanding of the many symptoms associated with anxiety, and offers compassionate suggestions for change. The combination of understanding and gentle humour make this the ideal introduction to anxiety disorder for those diagnosed with this condition, their family and friends and those generally interested in understanding anxiety.

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Great little book about anxiety and how to deal with it, using wonderful pictures of birds. For myself who has anxiety and PTSD after losing my husband in the San Bernardino terrorist attack, this book brought smiles and comfort.

I loved the companion books (All Dogs Have ADHD and All Cats Have Aspergers), and this one didn't disappoint. Very cute.

not as good as the other two books in the series, birds just aren't as interesting, a six year old friend agrees.

5...Absolutely gorgeous, funny, helpful, useful book! I haven't read the early books, All Dogs have ADHD or All Cats Have Asperger's, but I certainly will. I had no idea this would be such a beautiful production. The bird photography is fabulous. Close-ups of wide-eyed owls, looking nervous, penguins huddled, baby chicks, bright parrots, just everything. They illustrate how we feel when we're anxious. [On my Goodreads review, I have a photo of a goggle-eyed bird from the book: "To make things worse, we don't sleep well."] There's a message with every photo, always worded gently and with affection. This explains what anxiety feels like, what you might think people think of you, how you might think you look, and the futility of worrying about things either outside your control or not worth spending the energy on in the first place. [Also on my Goodreads review is a photo of an owl with its head turned almost upside down, saying "It's also good to remember that anxiety is not your fault and it will not rule you forever. Then you can practise choosing to think about things in a different way."] The humour is a great help. It's hard not to smile at some of these photos, and even the most anxious person "child or adult" will find something that speaks to them. There are 66 different bird photos, and at the end of the book, there's a small photo with the page reference and the real name of the bird so people can look them up. Just loved it! A new favourite. Thanks to NetGalley and Jessica Kingsley Publishers for a preview copy of this magnificent production.

Growing up I was a pretty nervous kid. A worrier. In adulthood it eventually manifested as a full blown disorder that eventually left me nearly crippled by its power. It has been an arduous journey finding the right tools to make it manageable. I can leave my home again! But it can be hard to explain it to those for whom anxiety is nothing more than an emotional reaction versus a medical condition. What I loved about *All Birds Have Anxiety* was that it is all ages friendly. Since I work with kids I found this book could work well at broaching the subject with my little worriers. Full of vivid photos, gentle humor, and hopefulness I think this would be a wonderful resource for teachers, counselors, and parents who have children (and adults) in need of some encouragement. Notes: ARC received via NetGalley.

The author, Kathy Hoopmann, has found a great vehicle in using photographs of the expressive faces of birds in partner with a short phrase describing the very real and very serious subject of anxiety. The fabulous photographs bring the words to life. Each description of a level of anxiety allows the reader to empathize with and feel compassion for the very stressed out birds. This is totally relatable to one's own perceptions of and connections to anxiety but it also gives insight into the world and people around us. The book presents many varied aspects of anxiety and how they negatively affect us physically, mentally and emotionally. After taking the reader through these very descriptive definitions of anxiety and its out-reach (or in-reach, as it were), I so appreciated the feeling of lightness and a belief that there can be relief from the pain and stress anxiety causes that was evident at the end of the book. The book offers various coping skills to allow a person to really hear what their inner self is saying and how to bring themselves out of fear such as learning to trust oneself, being brave, and taking action such as eating well, exercising, doing yoga, snuggling pets and caring for themselves and others (human, animal or plant); all of these leading to the initiation of the relaxation response to counteract the negative effects of the continual firing of the fight or flight response. And thereby, releasing a person from the grips of anxiety and arriving at a calmer place. I recommend this book with its straight-forward prose and the beautiful and often comical photographs, to both children and adults. It is an extremely accessible tool for those who are experiencing anxiety. It should be available in schools, doctors offices, libraries and anywhere else people might find a little relief from their anxiety. Full Disclosure: Kingsley Publishers (London & Philadelphia) sent me a copy of this book. All opinions are my own. Mindful Teachings by Eve: How I will use this book: A certain amount of stress is normal but an over production can lead to an anxiety disorder which can wreck havoc on a child physically,

mentally, emotionally and energetically. Yoga is an accessible, adaptive and inclusive method to decrease anxiety and bring about a better state of mind and a stronger connection to oneself. Yoga for anxious children creates opportunities for them to: Build self-esteem and confidence in a relaxed atmosphere while they improve their balance, coordination and proprioception. Practice independence in a safe, non-judgmental environment Experience a sense of community Learn how to focus on and use their breathing effectively (which has a direct effect on their vagus nerve and the multiple benefits of a fit vagus nerve. The vagus nerve is the longest of the cranial nerves (nerves in the brain). The word "vagus" means "wanders" and this nerve wanders all the way from the brain through the neck and into the abdomen. The vagus nerve is literally the captain of your inner nerve center "the parasympathetic nervous system, to be specific, which controls the relaxation response as a counteraction to the fight or flight response of the sympathetic nervous system. This "captain" When well tines, will do a great job of navigating functions and impulses of the body.) Practice calming techniques such as visualization, meditation and physical movement. In general, poses that bend forward are calming and poses and backward bending poses are uplifting. A forward bending pose has a long exhale (to calm) and a back-bend has a deeper inhale, to invigorate. If you are feeling depressed, do not practice too many forward folding poses as they will increase your feelings of melancholy, but a few can certainly make you feel safe, secure and quiet. Back-bending poses are great to amp-up energy, open the heart and to increase joy. Yoga To Settle In and Calm Down (not necessarily feeling anxious): Belly Breath Twist 30 seconds to 1 minute of stillness in body, mind and energy ADD: Tree Pose ADD: Challenge: Tree to Dancer to Tree ADD Challenge: Partner Tree/Partner Dancer (FINAL POSE): 1-minute Exploration Yoga To Energize (suggested use, after lunch): Trunk Breath Mt-Up Mt-Chair-Skier-Rock-Hang-Roll-up Balance poses Real or imaginary "Blow-A-Pinwheel" breath Mini Back Bends (energizing, invigorating, opening and warming) Warrior I-II-III sequence (add in awakening affirmations) Shake it out/Tap it out 1-minute Exploration Yoga for an upset or anxious student: Belly Breath Child's Pose (either on floor, standing, in chair or at desk) Possibly lay on belly, if that is available. Imaginary or Real "Blow-A-Pinwheel" breath Forward bends (calming, cooling, exhale poses) Back Drawing 1-Minute Exploration

All Birds Have Anxiety by Kathy Hoopmann is THE book to get if you have a kid with anxiety. I wish I had this when my son was younger, I am sure this would have helped. This approaches a serious subject without stress but using funny faces of birds at the right time of the conversation. This light

touch eases the stress and the story is about how the BIRDS have to deal with the stress of their day. All the symptoms of anxiety is discussed and pictures showing birds lighten the mood. How stress effects the day to day activities and what can a bird do is also in there. It is so well done. Delightful! Explains stress/anxiety symptoms, effects, and coping in such a caring and fun manner! Thanks NetGalley for letting me read this wonderful book!

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