

EATING DISORDER RECOVERY

Community Resource Guide



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Created for You by Eating Recovery Center

This resource guide was produced by Eating Recovery Center (ERC) as a free resource for individuals seeking eating disorder recovery and their support persons. **ERC specializes in the treatment of eating disorders and their common co-occurring conditions.** Seven days a week, year-round, we provide:

- ✓ Evidence-based treatment for adults, children and teens of all genders
- ✓ Inpatient, residential, partial hospitalization and intensive outpatient levels of care
- ✓ More than 35 centers across the U.S., plus the option for virtual intensive outpatient care
- ✓ Multidisciplinary treatment teams led by the world's leading experts
- ✓ Individualized treatment plans that support the maintenance of recovery after treatment
- ✓ Most major commercial insurance accepted

ERC has guided over 20,000 patients and their families through the eating disorder recovery process.

One-Step Referral Process

–Phone, Fax or Online:

☎ Phone: 1-877-825-8584

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🌐 EatingRecovery.com

🌐 PathlightBH.com

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What Is an Eating Disorder?

An eating disorder is a serious mental health condition characterized by highly distressing attitudes, beliefs and behaviors related to one's food intake, body shape and weight. Eating disorders do not discriminate. They affect people of all ages, races, ethnicities, genders, shapes and sizes.

Eating disorders include:

- Anorexia nervosa
- Atypical anorexia
- Avoidant/restrictive food intake disorder (ARFID)
- Binge eating disorder
- Bulimia nervosa
- Compulsive overeating
- Diabulimia
- Other specified feeding or eating disorder (OSFED)



Eating disorders stem from a complex interplay of multiple factors, including genetic, environmental, sociocultural and psychological. Everybody carries some risk of developing an eating disorder so it is important to do what we can to understand, prevent and treat eating disorders across all demographics. Tragically, a person dies every 52 minutes from an eating disorder in the U.S.¹

Early intervention maximizes the likelihood of lasting recovery. Learn more about eating disorders, the recovery process and community resources throughout this guide and on ERC's website.



[EatingRecovery.com/Conditions/Eating-Disorders](https://www.EatingRecovery.com/Conditions/Eating-Disorders)

1. Deloitte Access Economics. (June 2020). The social and economic cost of eating disorders in the United States of America. A report for the Strategic Training Initiative for the Prevention of Eating Disorders and the Academy for Eating Disorders.



Note to Readers

This resource is intended for community education regarding eating disorders, the recovery process and where to find support. It is not intended to be used as a replacement for treatment. Similarly, recommended reading and listening materials are designed to provide education related to disordered eating or eating disorder concerns. They are not meant to be used in place of professional guidance and care.

If you or a loved one is looking for eating disorder treatment, reach out. [Speak with one of our experienced mental health professionals](#). We will meet you where you are, listen to your story in a therapeutic setting and match you with the level of support that meets your goals and needs.

Schedule a Confidential Conversation

- ✓ Call 1-877-825-8584
- ✓ Email info@ercpathlight.com
- ✓ Visit EatingRecovery.com/Form/Self-Assessment-Form



Free Community Resources Overview



Free Community Eating Disorder Resources



Blogs and Articles

Stories and information to support individuals on their path to mental wellness.

EatingRecoveryCenter.com/Blog



Support for Families

Video guide of caregiver skills, book recommendations and additional resources for family and friends.

EatingRecoveryCenter.com/families-overview



Free Support Groups

Virtual support groups across the U.S. for community members ages 18+ to connect and provide peer support.


EatingRecoveryCenter.com/Support-Groups



Online Communities

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Community Events

ERC hosts and engages with local, regional and national events for community members and support persons.

EatingRecoveryCenter.com/Events/Community



Mental Note Podcast

Hope-filled episodes to provide the mental health and eating disorder recovery community with education and inspiration.

MentalNotePodcast.com



Say It Brave Community

Say It Brave is an inclusive community dedicated to fostering connection, providing free resources and ending mental health stigma.

EatingRecoveryCenter.com/Say-It-Brave



Questions?

Learn more here: EatingRecovery.com

Contact us by email here: Resources@ERCPathlight.com



Free, Virtual, Ongoing Support Groups

For adults ages 18+ looking for support, and for parents/caregivers or family/friends supporting a loved one

Age 30+
Eating Disorder
Recovery

Binge Eating
Recovery

Men's
Eating Disorder
Recovery

Limited Six-Week
Educational Series

LGBTQ+ Eating
Disorder &
Body Image

Family & Friends:
Adults With an ED

Family & Friends:
Child & Adolescents
With an ED

College & Early Adult
Eating Disorder
Recovery

Clinicians
in Eating Disorder
Recovery

General Eating
Disorder
Recovery



Find more information and register at EatingRecovery.com/Support-Groups





Recommended Listening Mental Note Podcast

- > [Trouble in the NFL With Patrick Devenny](#)
- > [Dr. Aldridge Answers Eating Disorder Questions](#)
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- > [Too Good to Be True? Struggle-Free Family Meals](#)
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- > [Reframing Joyful Movement for Limited Mobility](#)
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- > [What Is ARFID Anyway?](#)



Find all Mental Note podcast episodes at EatingRecovery.com/Mental-Note-Podcast

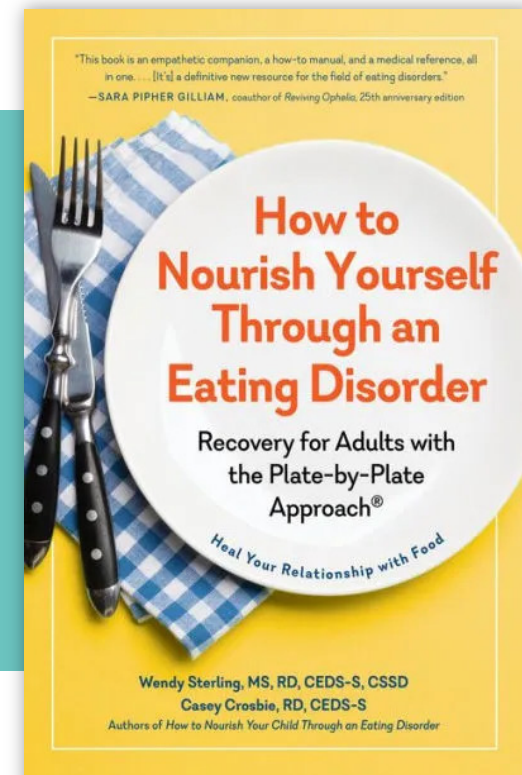
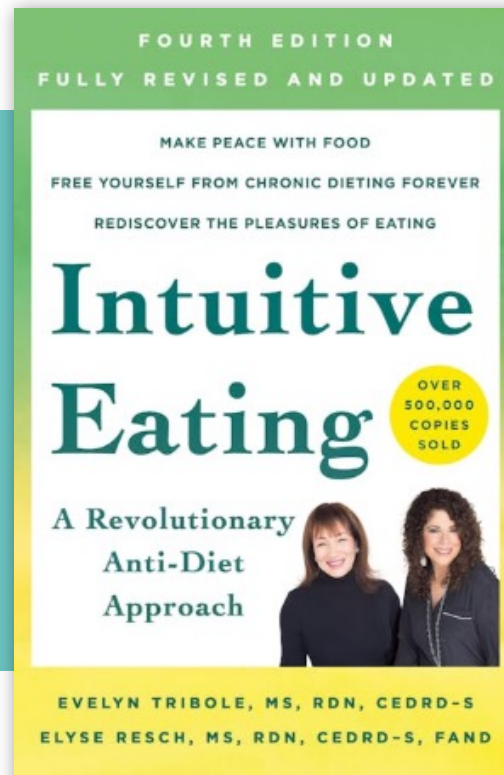
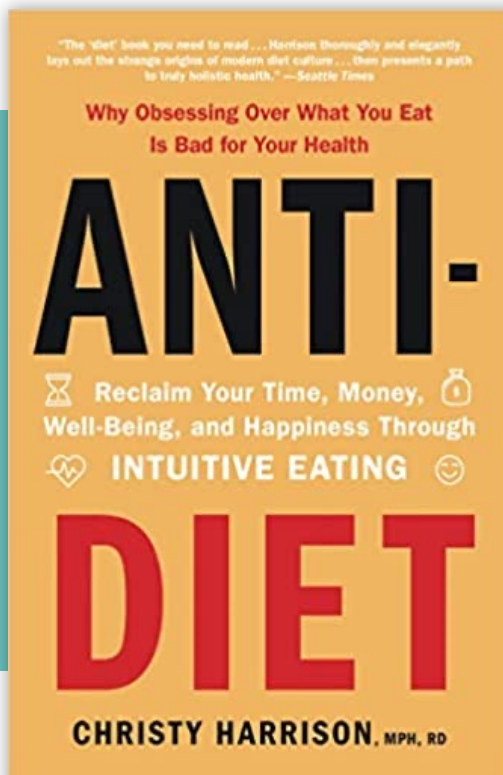


Recommended Reading



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Lived Experience & Professional Perspectives

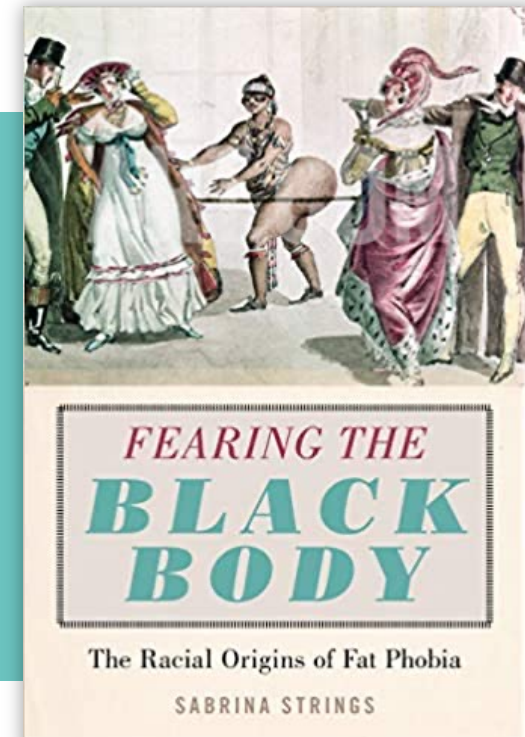
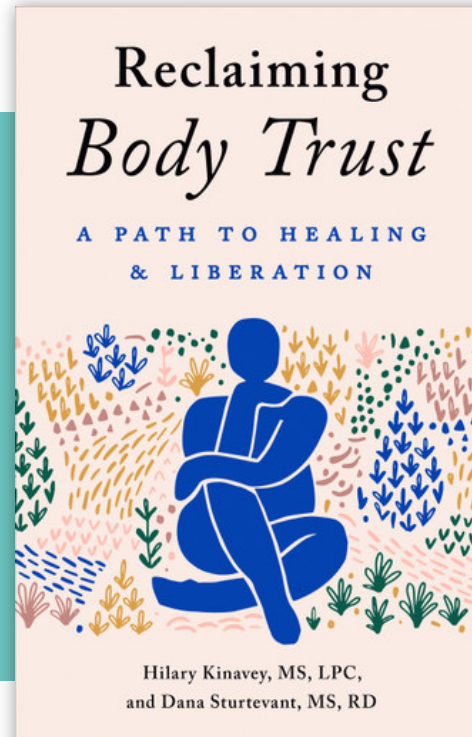
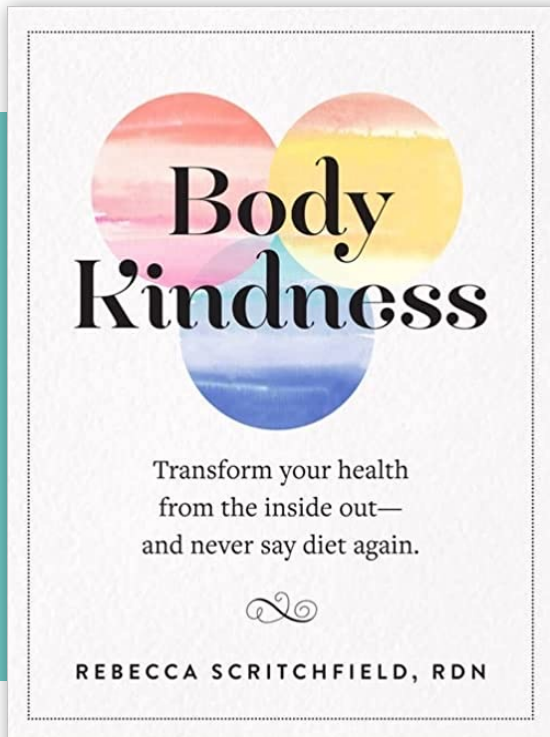


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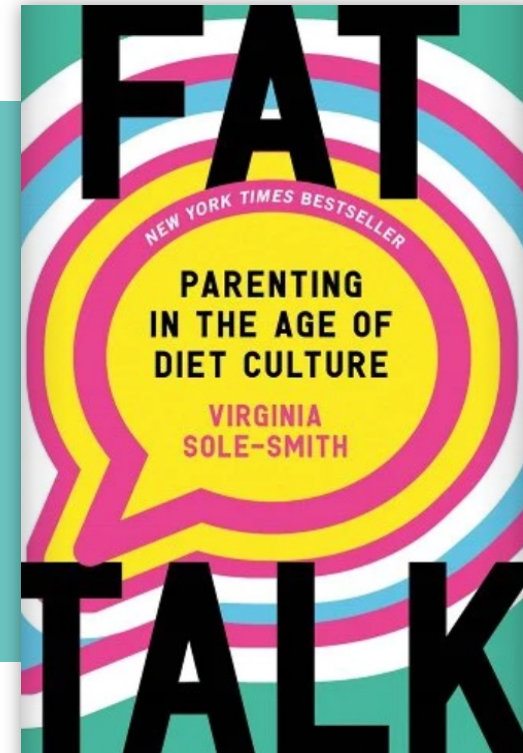
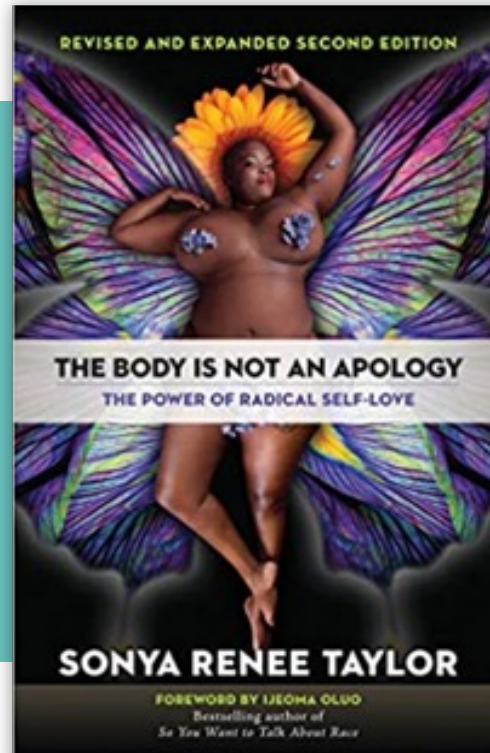
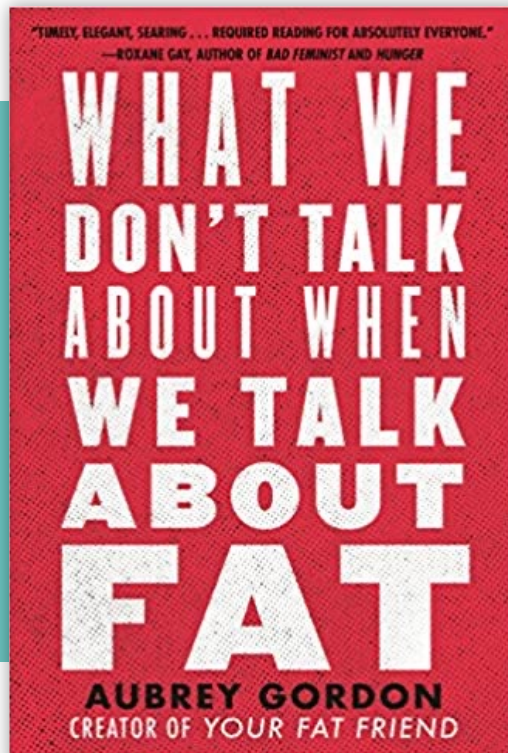


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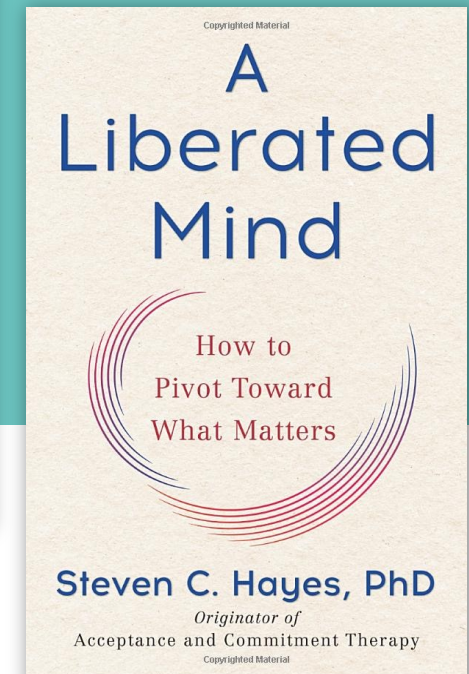
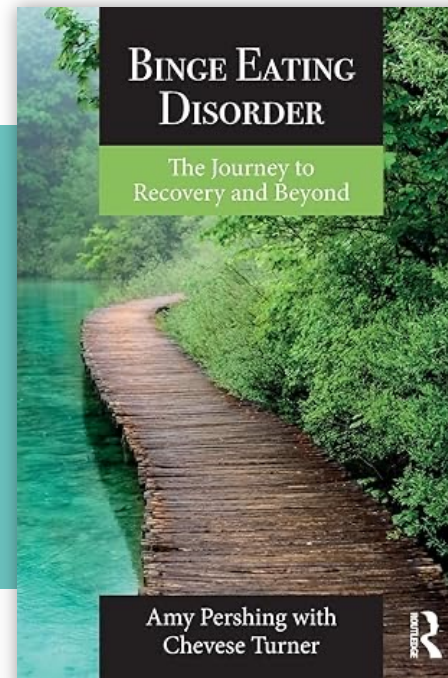
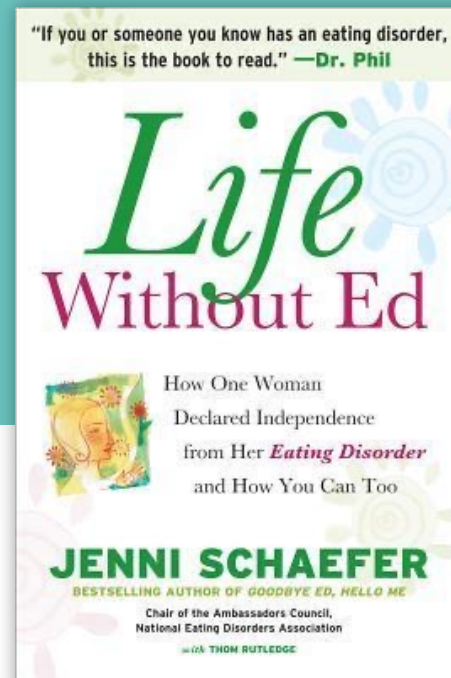
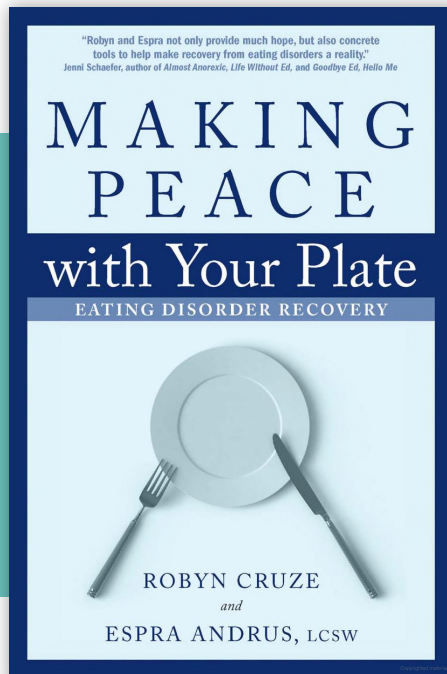


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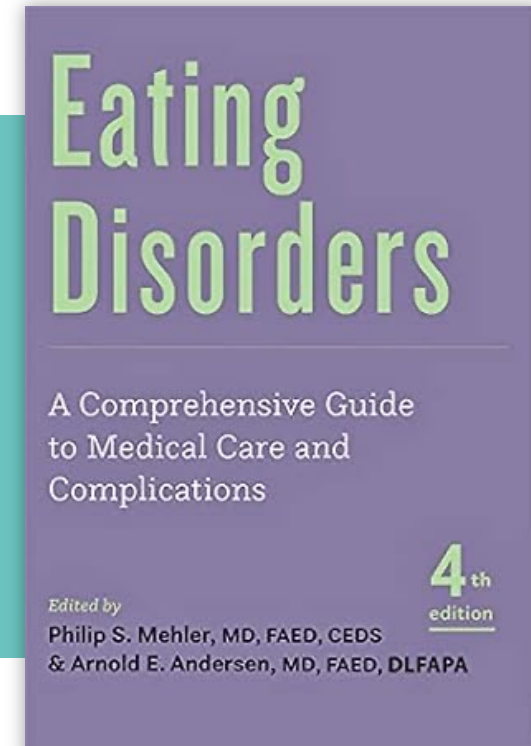
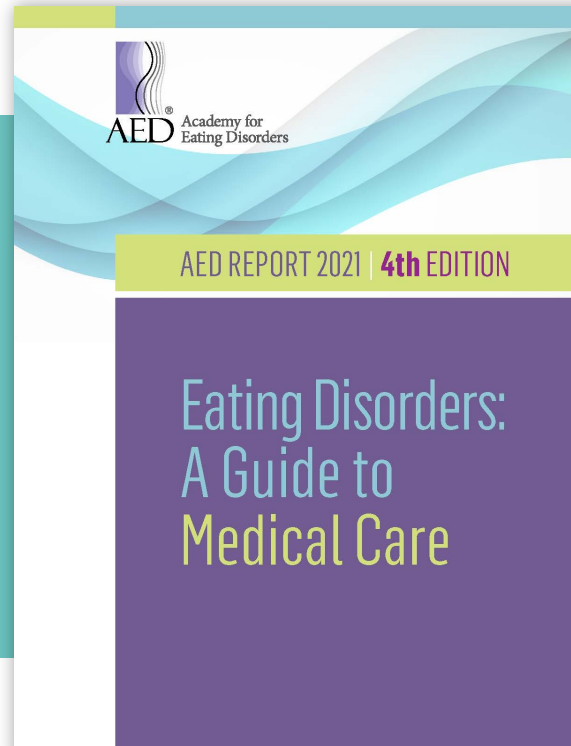
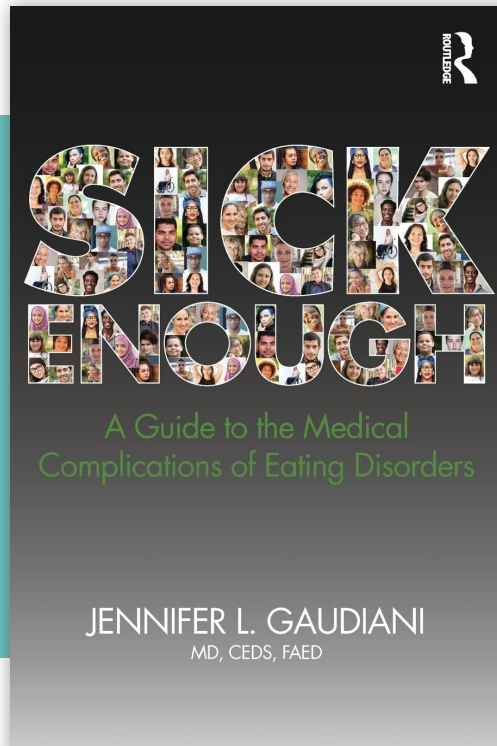


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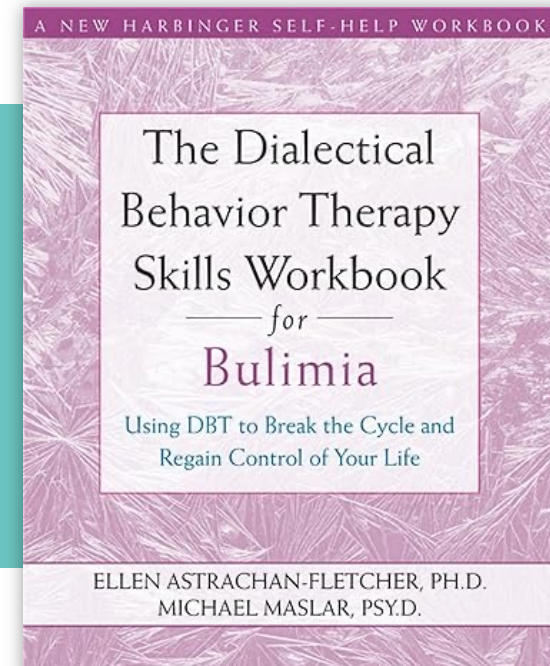
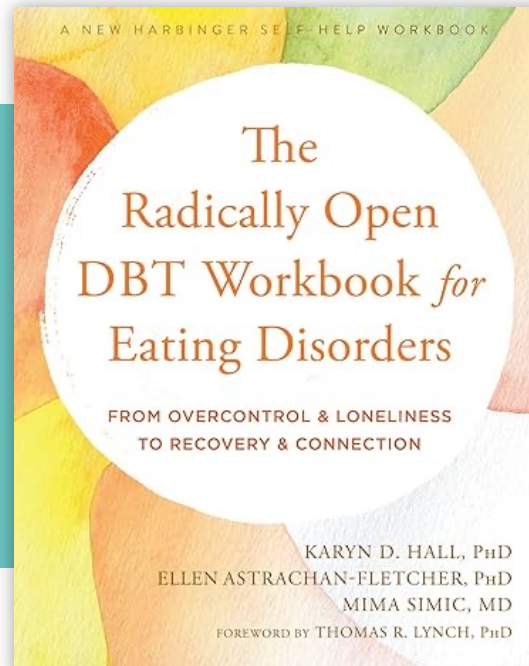
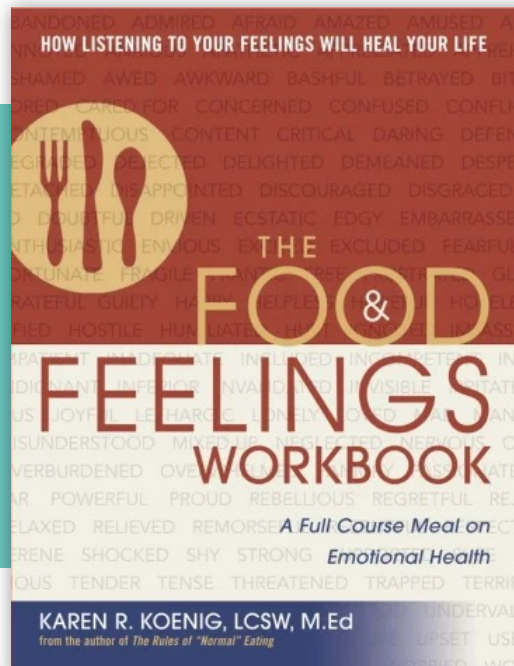


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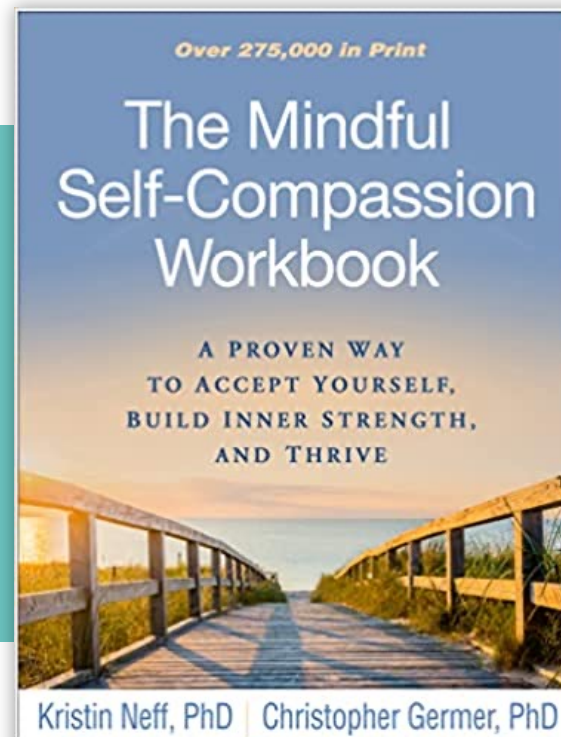
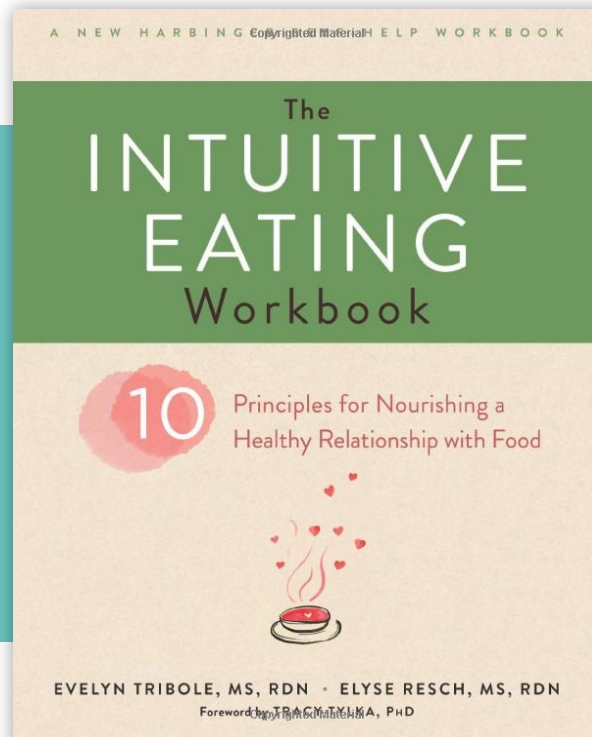


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Navigating Diet Culture



6 Ways to Combat Diet Culture

Blog Article

If diets worked, the global weight loss industry would put itself out of business. But the opposite is happening: It is growing and expected to reach \$295.3 billion by the year 2027.

The harmful physical and psychological effects of dieting are well documented. When we categorize food and bodies as good or bad, morals and judgment become part of the equation. This can create emotions such as guilt, shame and regret when we fall short of the ideals created.

Dieting can also make us think about food and weight more, distort our self-image and lead to a cycle of restricting and bingeing.



Learn the 6 ways to combat diet culture here:
EatingRecovery.com/blog/combat-diet-culture





Health at Every Size®

Mental Note Podcast Episode

The Health at Every Size® movement – HAES® for short – invites us to reconsider our obsession with weight and instead focus on health behaviors. HAES® seeks to advance social justice, create an inclusive and respectful community, and support people of all sizes in finding compassionate ways to take care of themselves. But what do HAES® principles look like in daily life?

In this Mental Note podcast episode, Meredith Nisbet, LMFT, CEDS (she/her) answers some of the most common questions on this topic.



Learn about Health at Every Size® here:

EatingRecoveryCenter.com/mental-note-podcast/health-every-size





Fatphobia

Mental Note Podcast Episode

Best known as the fiercely feminist fat activist Rubi on AMC's critical darling "Dietland," Jen Ponton (she/her) is an award-winning actress and body liberation activist. With a television resume that includes "30 Rock," "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt," "Orange Is the New Black" and more, she also starred in the late Ash Christian's body-positive romantic comedy, "Love On the Run." In 2020, she delivered the TEDx Talk "Hollywood's Fatphobia Problem." In this episode of the Mental Note podcast, Jen sits down with host Ellie Pike to discuss fatphobia, activism, Hollywood and practical ways to push back against the marginalization of fat people.



Learn about fatphobia here:

EatingRecoveryCenter.com/mental-note-podcast/fatphobia





Dr. Aldridge Answers Eating Disorder Questions

Mental Note Podcast Episode

This episode features the trailblazing expert on difficult-to-treat cases of eating and mood disorders, Delia Aldridge, MD, FAPA, CEDS-C (she/her).

We'll address common questions about why diets don't work, how self-harm and eating disorders are connected, what treatment looks like and the long-term complications of restrictive eating. So please pass this along to anyone you know who will benefit from her knowledge.



Learn about why diets don't work here:

EatingRecovery.com/podcast/episode-28-dr-aldrige-answers-eating-disorder-questions



Ditching Diet Culture and Dialing Into Your Values

Say It Brave Course

Diets are not sustainable for the long term, and they don't work for most people. They also come with the significant risk of developing disordered eating or an eating disorder. Values work, part of acceptance and commitment therapy, can help us move away from unrealistic resolutions and toward more helpful and sustainable intentions. Watch this free webinar featuring Jennifer McAdams, MA, LCPC, CEDS-S (she/her), Meredith Nisbet, MS, LMFT (she/her) and Shannon Kopp (she/her). You will learn more about:

- Healing from unhelpful messages about food and weight
- Setting boundaries with your resolutions
- Turning toward internal cues for values-based living



Watch here: youtube.com/watch?v=YoAQGAP8Ysc&t=18s



A person with long dark hair, wearing a light-colored hoodie and grey skirt, is sitting on a dark grey concrete ledge. They are holding a red pencil and drawing in a white sketchbook. They are wearing blue jeans and brown leather sneakers. The background is a blurred beach scene with sand, blue water, and a clear sky. A teal and orange vertical bar is on the left side of the image.

Addressing Emotional Eating



Emotional Eating: 4 Ways to Change Your Habits

Blog Article

Emotional or stress eating is when you consume more food than your body typically requires while in a stressed or emotional state. In times of stress your body produces increased amounts of cortisol, a stress hormone. Eating foods with high amounts of sugar and fat actually dampens that cortisol level. The problem with dampening our cortisol production with food is that it will become reinforced over and over again. Our appetites will increase during stressful situations, creating a cycle of emotional eating.

So, how do we break the cycle?



Learn more about conquering emotional eating here:

EatingRecovery.com/news/emotional-eating-4-ways-to-change-your-habits



Overcoming Stress Eating

Blog Article

Overcoming stress eating is a challenge because our lives are stressful and because food is all around us! Unlike drugs and alcohol, which may also be used as a crutch to reduce stress, food is both readily available and socially acceptable. But stress eating only takes away the feelings of stress for a short time. And if you always react to stress and negative emotions by eating, then you are probably not learning how to cope with uncomfortable emotions without food.

So, how else can we deal with stress?



Learn more about overcoming stress eating here:
EatingRecovery.com/blog/recovery/overcoming-stress-eating



What is Compulsive Overeating?

Recommended Viewing

Compulsive overeating is an umbrella term used to describe loss-of-control eating, including but not limited to:

- Night eating
- Eating past the point of feeling full
- Impulsive eating

For many people, compulsive overeating is a coping mechanism for avoiding underlying emotions. Compulsive eating can be a symptom of an eating disorder, but it can also occur on its own.



Learn more about compulsive overeating here:

[YouTube.com/playlist?list=PLeJPSw0W2rRHrZDQiFrMcwp5RXhgDJLI6](https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLeJPSw0W2rRHrZDQiFrMcwp5RXhgDJLI6)



Binge Eating



David Vrablik, Recovery Ambassador Council Member and Former ERC Patient



Binge Eating Disorder

A Hidden Disorder

Binge eating disorder (BED) is the most common eating disorder – as many as 7 million people in the U.S. will struggle with it over the course of their lifetime¹ – but also one of the most underdiagnosed.²

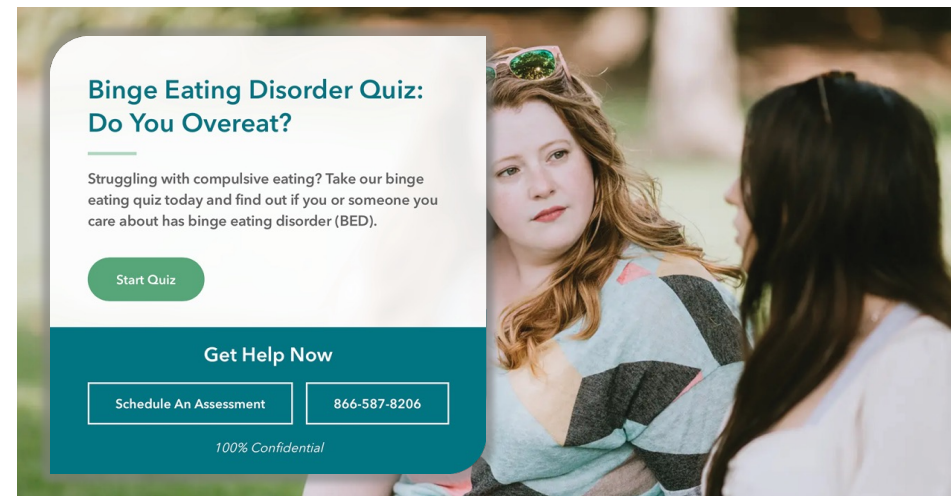
We know that eating disorders are often missed in people living in marginalized bodies due to cultural and weight stigma as well as implicit or explicit bias. “For patients in larger bodies, the focus too often shifts to weight loss and starting a diet, rather than assessing whether there’s an eating disorder,” explains Kate Barse, PsyD (she/her).

Identify common symptoms of BED by taking our brief self-assessment quiz below.



Get a Free Screening

EatingRecoveryCenter.com/conditions/binge-eating/quiz



1. Deloitte Access Economics. (June 2020). The social and economic cost of eating disorders in the United States of America: A report for the Strategic Training Initiative for the Prevention of Eating Disorders and the Academy for Eating Disorders.

2. Marx, R. (2022). New in the DSM-5: Binge eating disorder. National Eating Disorders Association.





Breaking Free From Binge Eating Disorder

Mental Note Podcast Episode

Dave Vrablik's (he/him) lifelong habit of emotional eating never felt like a serious problem – that is, until one heartbreaking phone call. Upon receiving news about the death of his beloved older brother, Dave's occasional compulsive eating quickly morphed into uncontrolled bingeing.

Dave's discovery and treatment of the eating disorder sent him on a five-year journey – one that highlights what we all should know about America's most prevalent yet underdiagnosed eating disorder.



Listen to "Breaking Free From Binge Eating Disorder" here:
EatingRecovery.com/podcast/64-binge-eating-disorder-breaking-free



How to Stop Binge Eating: Why It's Not About Willpower

Blog Article



I have tried everything imaginable, but I simply don't have the willpower to stop bingeing. If only I had self-control, I could stop binge eating.

This is where we have it all wrong: When it comes to binge eating, willpower is a lie.



Learn more about overcoming binge eating here:
EatingRecovery.com/blog/binge-eating-willpower-wont-help





Trouble in the NFL With Patrick Devenny

Mental Note Podcast Episode

Professional athletes gain or lose potentially millions of dollars based on the way their body looks and performs. But what happens when the pursuit of perfection shipwrecks your life? Patrick Devenny walks us through how he suddenly found himself – a 6-foot-3-inch, muscled and fine-tuned athlete – facing a diagnosis of bulimia ... and how he was able to find a way out. Along the way we talk with Rebecca McConville, a registered dietitian, board-certified sports specialist, eating disorder clinician and cohost of the podcast Phit for a Queen.



Listen to "Trouble in the NFL With Patrick Devenny" here:
EatingRecovery.com/podcast/episode-8-trouble-nfl-patrick-devenny





How Temperament Influences Eating Disorder Recovery

Mental Note Podcast Episode

Laura Hill, PhD, FAED, a clinical faculty member at both the Ohio State University and UC San Diego, introduces us to temperament-based therapy with support (TBTS). Dr. Hill has a natural enthusiasm and a creative approach to explaining the biological roots of disordered behavior. In this episode, she helps us reframe the biological cards we were dealt – maybe character traits we've labeled as negative aren't so bad after all. Instead, they might be our greatest asset in building resilience.



Learn more about temperament and recovery here:

EatingRecovery.com/podcast/58-how-temperament-influences-eating-disorder-recovery



Practicing Mindful Eating



I Can't Tell When I'm Full

Blog Article

Most of us start out with a strong, intuitive sense of our body's physiological needs; our bodies give us signals of hunger and fullness, and we start or stop eating accordingly. For many of us, though, the hungry/full signal-response pattern is more complicated. And if we have a history of disordered eating behaviors, like restricting our food or binge eating, our ability to detect and respond to our body's cues can really suffer.

How do we reestablish the connection with our satiation (fullness)?



Learn more about identifying emotional vs. physical hunger here:
EatingRecovery.com/blog/i-cant-tell-when-im-full



Meal Plan Approaches

In treatment at ERC, we offer a supportive structure to create a safe and consistent environment for patients to challenge their eating disorder. While ERC patients require designated meal plans during their stay at higher levels of care, our hope is that further in the recovery process when they shift to the outpatient setting, they will be able to practice the tenets of intuitive eating when they are ready.

	EXCHANGE PLAN	FLEXIBLE MEAL PLAN	INTUITIVE EATING
Description	Prescriptive meal plan with specific food groups and portions indicated for each eating time. Loosely based on the diabetic exchange system. Provides a highly structured plan of eating.	Focused on achieving adequate, well-balanced meals and snacks. Provides guidance on food groups and portions to support nutrition rehabilitation goals. Reduced focus on numbers and counting to support a less prescriptive approach to meal planning.	A flexible, nonjudgmental approach to eating in response to hunger, fullness and satisfaction rooted in body trust and respect.
Indicators for Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Weight restoration• Restrictive eating disorder behaviors• Medical condition(s) requiring specific nutrient guidance/monitoring• Difficulty/inability making food decisions• Portion distortions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Weight restoration and stabilization• Restrictive, avoidant or binge eating behaviors• Difficulty/inability making food decisions• Readiness to begin building hunger/fullness awareness and responsiveness• Prescriptive meal plan triggers diet mindset	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Demonstrated weight stability• Significant period of eating disorder behavior interruption• Attunement to hunger, fullness and satisfaction• Lack of food rules and judgments• Body trust
Appropriate Level of Care	Inpatient through outpatient	Residential through outpatient	Outpatient

Note: These are general guidelines. A specialized eating disorder dietitian will be able to assess and make individualized goals for assigning and progressing meal plans.





Too Good to Be True? Struggle-Free Family Meals

Mental Note Podcast Episode



We've all been there: Adult brings child a meal. Child refuses to eat it. Everyone's anxiety spikes and an epic standoff ensues. Sound familiar? Most of us probably assume fighting over what we eat is normal.

Not according to Keira Oseroff of the Ellyn Satter Institute. She claims that kids of all ages should be able to feed themselves – and thrive! Doubtful? We were too. So we sat down with Keira to hear all about how to avoid the dinner table battle of wills and transform the whole family's relationship with food in the process. Side note: This is not an episode about eating disorders. Rather, it's about everyone's relationship with food and how to build a joyful connection to our plates.

Eating Recovery Center aspires for patients diagnosed with an eating disorder to recover to the point of an intuitive eating approach. To get to this approach, patients in treatment for an eating disorder are provided an individual, professionally guided meal plan and they practice paying attention to hunger and fullness cues.



Learn about bringing intuitive eating and joy to family mealtimes:
EatingRecovery.com/podcast/episode-36-struggle-free-family-meals





Body Image



Body Positivity, Body Neutrality and Body Acceptance

Blog Article

Negative body image can be a symptom of disordered eating and most eating disorders, impacting millions of people worldwide. Some useful tools for combating these disorders are the practices of body positivity, body neutrality and body acceptance. Many recovery stories begin with body neutrality and naturally progress to body acceptance when a person begins to appreciate all that their body does for them. It's even possible to reach a point in this process where you start to feel confident and develop a love for your body.



Learn more about body positivity, body neutrality and body acceptance here:
EatingRecovery.com/blog/body-positivity-neutrality-acceptance



What Is Weight Stigma?

Blog Article

“Commenting on someone’s body size and shape and appearance in the world reinforces the message that people are only as much as their body, and that they are being judged by how they appear in the world,” says Dr. Elizabeth Wassenaar, MS, MD, CEDS-S, DFAPA, (she/her) regional medical director at Eating Recovery Center. “It is an inescapable pressure from society that your body size and shape are not good enough and that you need to change them to be acceptable.” Our weight-biased culture can create fear and anxiety when one is outside of the perceived norm. Weight stigma is focused on shame, body hatred and judgment.



Learn more about weight stigma and how you can help fight it here:
EatingRecovery.com/blog/weight-stigma



Fat in a Thin World: Weight Inclusivity

Mental Note Podcast Episode

This conversation is the perfect launching-off point for someone who is uncomfortable with fat stigma but unsure of how to understand its roots, our personal roles in it and how we can be part of the solution.

With humor, personal stories and research, Aubrey Gordon (she/her) and Kara Richardson Whitely (she/her) – two fat authors and storytellers – explain how the world works differently for people depending on their size. Along the way, they talk about the unintended and sometimes deadly consequences of weight stigma in the medical world as well as what individuals can do to end weight discrimination.



Learn about weight stigma and weight inclusivity here:
EatingRecovery.com/mental-note-podcast/fat-thin-world-weight-inclusivity





Big Booty Pride: Body Positivity & Systemic Racism With Gloria Lucas

Mental Note Podcast Episode

Gloria Lucas (she/her) decided to name her mental health awareness and body positivity organization after the Spanish slang term for a big booty – *nalgona*. She began Nalgona Positivity Pride after her own eating disorder struggles left her feeling like treatment professionals ignored her experience as a Xicana with indigenous heritage. Rather, it all seemed geared to white Americans. Join us as we trace Gloria's journey to create a place of healing for communities suffering from generational trauma, cultural exclusion and racism.



Listen to "Big Booty Pride" here:

EatingRecovery.com/podcast/episode-34-big-booty-pride-body-positivity-systemic-racism-gloria-lucas



Joyful Movement



Compulsive Exercise and Eating Disorders in Athletes

Blog Article

For anyone who exercises, it's important to check in on occasion and ask: Are negative consequences resulting from exercise?

Exercise may be compulsive when done to the point that problems start to arise. When exercise makes you ignore friends and family, if it is affecting your schoolwork or career, or if it is causing health problems, it may be time to look at your behaviors. While exercise is a part of a healthy lifestyle, it is possible to have too much of a good thing. It may help to know the signs of compulsive exercise.



Read more about compulsive exercise in athletes here:

[EatingRecovery.com/resource/eating-disorders-compulsive-exercise-athletes](https://www.EatingRecovery.com/resource/eating-disorders-compulsive-exercise-athletes)





Can Exercise Be Fat-Positive and Joyful?

Mental Note Podcast Episode

Kim Gould Fry, MS, LMFT-S (she/her) is on a mission to help restore your relationship with your body and introduce you to intuitive movement. No big deal, right? Her approach focuses on both physical and mental health through training and partnering with fat and large-bodied instructors, offering counseling that connects mind and body, and creating resources like the free "Essential Guide to Enjoying Exercise." We sat down with Kim and one of her favorite barre instructors, Natalie Sanders, to talk about what it takes to enjoy body movement outside of diet culture.



Listen to "Can Exercise Be Fat-Positive and Joyful" here:
EatingRecovery.com/mental-note-podcast/can-exercise-be-fat-positive-joyful





Reframing Joyful Movement for Limited Mobility

Mental Note Podcast Episode

Four years ago Jayne Mattingly discovered that something was seriously wrong with her health. Not only was she starting to experience a loss of mobility, but physicians told her these physical limitations would only progress for the rest of her life. For this former dancer and self-described “doer,” losing mobility was devastating news. In this podcast episode, we talk with Jayne about shifting the relationship with her body, from feelings of anger and betrayal to a place where gratitude can exist alongside grief.



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Family & Friends Resources



ERC Family & Friends Resources

At Eating Recovery Center, we know the importance and value of empowering friends, families and caregivers to better support loved ones through continued involvement, education and support. Our goal is to equip you to support your loved one through a variety of resources:

- Articles and blogs
- Caregiver skills videos
- Books for families
- Support groups
- Virtual Family & Friends Education Series



Explore resources here: [EatingRecovery.com/families-overview](https://www.EatingRecovery.com/families-overview)



Eating Disorders 101 and 201

Free Online Event

Eating Disorders 101: Includes a look at the contributing factors and maintenance factors of eating disorders, an overview of the commonly referenced eating disorders and access to online screening tools to help with early detection and treatment. Q&A session follows the talk.

Eating Disorders 201: Includes a review of what treatment looks like for those diagnosed with an eating disorder and how recovery impacts their life. With this focus, a great amount of time will be spent on discussing practical tools and ways in which to offer emotional and practical support in the school, college and work settings. Q&A session follows the talk.



Facilitated by **Beth Ayn Stansfield, Med (she/her) | National Family Advocate, Eating Recovery Center**

While supporting her daughter through recovery, Beth Ayn began ongoing training in the field of eating disorders and mental health first aid. She serves in various leadership roles for multiple eating disorder education and awareness organizations across the U.S.



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Virtual Family & Friends Education Series

Free Online Event

A four-week series that provides information on topics ranging from nutrition programming, emotion-focused family therapy (EFFT) and medical complications, to aftercare and wellness planning.

Same Day. Same Time. Every Week.

Session 1: Tools for Connection and Confident Communication With Your Loved One

Session 2: What's Food Got to Do With It? Our Nutrition Approach

Session 3: A Medical Lens: Eating Disorder Treatment and Recovery

Session 4: Stay the Course: Practical Steps to Support Recovery



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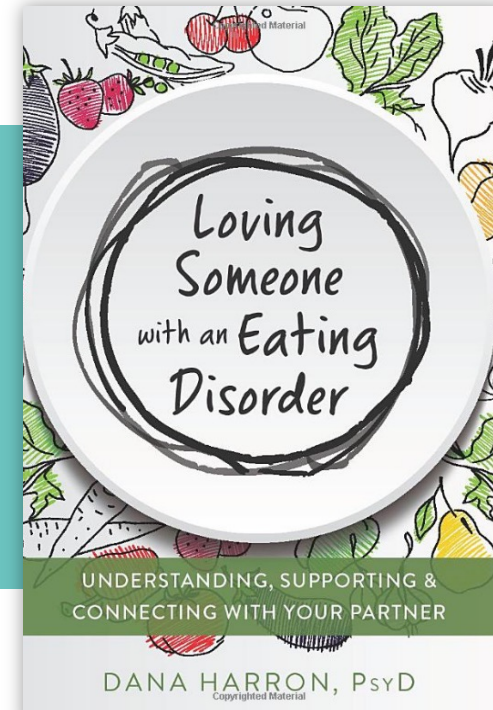
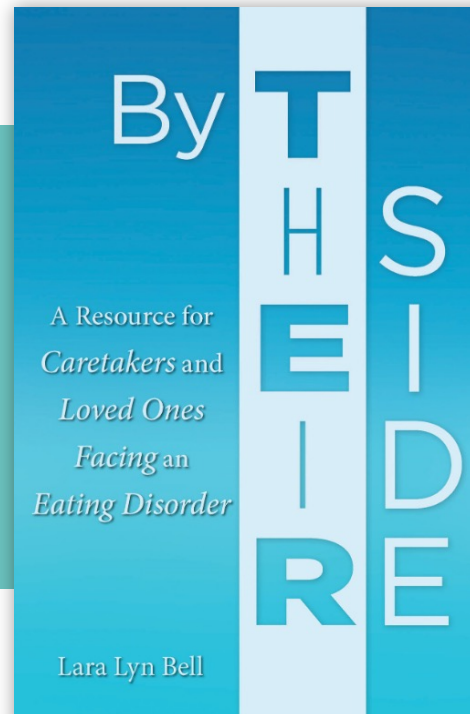
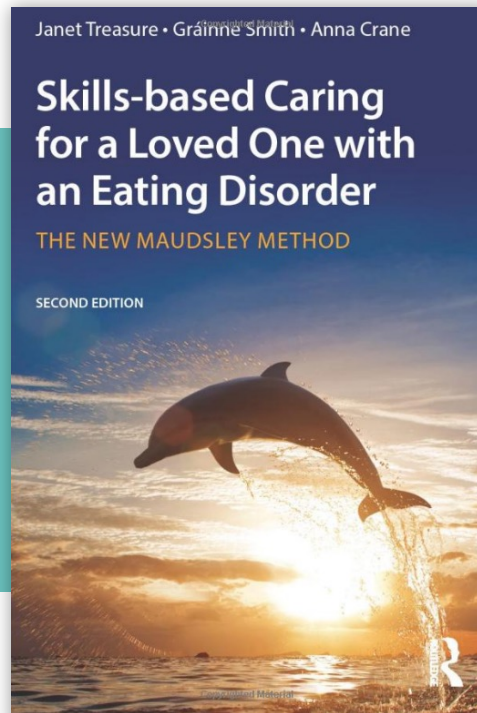


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Recommended Reading

Educational & Informative

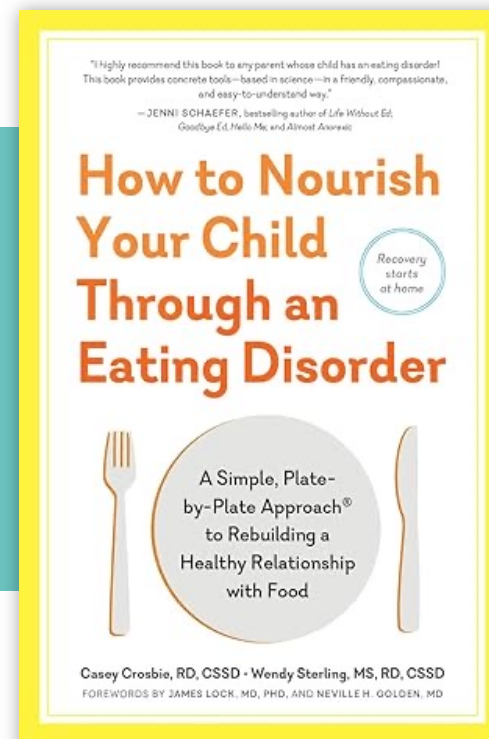
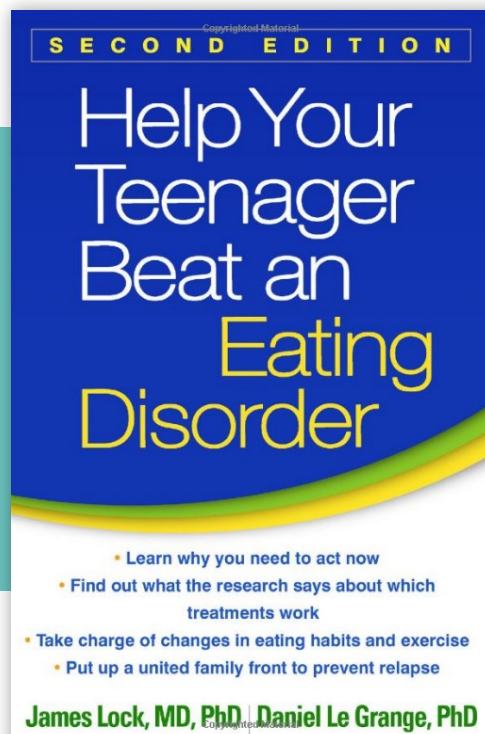
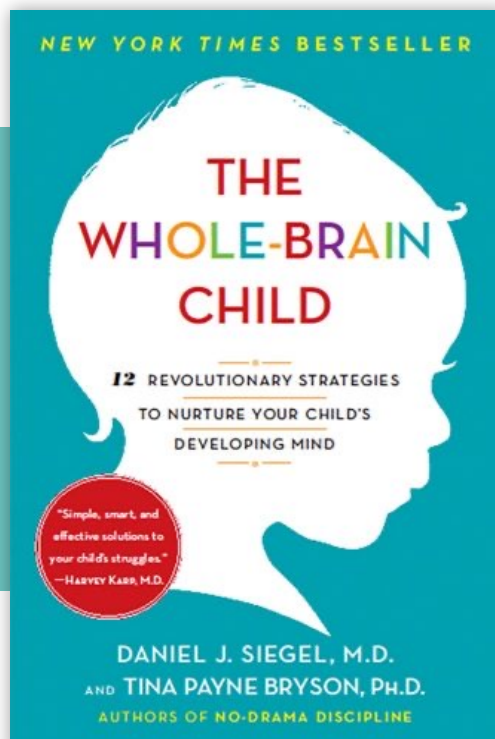


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Additional Resources



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www.allianceforeatingdisorders.com



www.anad.org



www.nedc.com.au



www.theprojectheal.org



www.sherecovers.org

Mental Health Foundations

www.mentalhealthfoundations.ca



www.fedupcollective.org



www.naafa.org



www.asdah.org



www.ellynsatterinstitute.org



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Here's what you'll get:

- > A confidential conversation with a compassionate mental health professional
- > The time and space to share your story and truly be heard
- > A recommendation for care that is right for you (because one size doesn't fit all)
- > Clear next steps

Zero Cost | Zero Commitment | Zero Pressure | Zero Judgment



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