

Divorce Survival Guide For Kids Tips To Survive Your Parents Divorce For Kids Written By Kids

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Divorce Survival Guide for Kids Alexa Smith,Samantha Smith,2012-10-12 Written in a light-hearted manner for kids and teens, this divorce survival guide for kids is authored by two teens who share tips and tricks they learned over more than ten years, while moving from mom's to dad's house. They decided to write it after realizing that when their friend's parents were divorcing, they were the 'go-to' divorce kids for advice...and they realized they were sharing the same information each time. So, they wanted to share the information with all kids that are going through this difficult time, but in a kid-to-kid kind of way. In an easy to read format you'll find tips for what to expect, getting used to two homes, dealing with the divorce drama, what to do when you don't know what to do, and tips for sharing homework and school information between parents and teachers. So many things you didn't have to think of when your parents were together!Most importantly, this book shows kids that they're not alone and others have successfully survived their parents divorce. So why go through it with trial and error when you can read this brief guide and get all the tips you'll need to survive?! Deliberately kept short so you can get back to your friends, facebook, twitter and everything else kids do today!

What in the World Do You Do when Your Parents Divorce? Kent Winchester,Roberta Beyer,2001 In a simple question-and-answer format, the book gently explains what divorce is, why parents decide to divorce, new living arrangements, how to handle feelings, and other basics to help children understand what's happening in their lives

The Bright Side Max Sindell,2007-06-01 Hi! This book is for you, not your parents. This whole process you're going through is tough. Believe me, I know. I've been there. Divorce ran in my family even before I was born. My parents were divorced when I was six, and I've had multiple stepparents, new families, and half-brothers. Divorce is a mixed bag, and it's easy to get overwhelmed with the huge changes that are taking place in your life. With so many disruptions, it's hard to focus on everything that's going wrong and everything you think you've lost. But this book isn't about that. When I went through my experiences with divorce, I was lucky enough to have my family and friends all help me with good advice. They helped me see the bright side of all these new experiences, and they helped me keep a level head and a positive perspective. In this book, I've put together the most important stuff I figured out to try to make this whole thing a little easier for you to deal

with. I wrote this to be a practical book that deals with the everyday situations of divorce, and *The Bright Side* is full of useful information, like tips on traveling through airports alone, managing your schedule between two houses, or how to tell your parents that you won't take sides. Most important is *The Divorced Kids' Bill of Rights*, seven inalienable rights that kids have and need to know. So take a look--it's not that long. I hope it helps you out and makes your life a little easier. --Max Sindell

How to Survive Your Parents' Divorce Gayle Kimball, 1994 268 young people share how they coped with their parents' divorce. Includes comments from 20 counselors who work with youth whose parents are divorcing.

Parent Survival Kit Natasha Hill, 2008-02 Finally a workbook that directly speaks to the needs of young children going through a divorce *Parent Survival Kit: Divorce Edition* is a workbook designed especially for children ages 4-12 whose parents are going through a separation or divorce. This workbook was created by a child therapist to help parents, educators and counselors work with children directly to explore their feelings around divorce. The exercises provide an arena for children to explore and express their feelings as well as an avenue for parents, caregivers and counselors to gain better insight into what the child needs throughout the divorce process. The workbook highlights the key areas that are most commonly a challenge for young children through the divorce process. It is often difficult for children to openly or honestly express their feelings around divorce. This workbook offers a fun, structured process to allow that communication to flow. The exercises come with a page for parents that outline the exact purpose of each exercise, clear directions to give the child and follow-up questions related to the exercise. After the completion of this book, parents, caregivers and counselors will have better insight into how their child is interpreting key issues around the divorce, how they are expressing their feelings and techniques and approaches that they can use with their child to help them through this process. Natasha Hill has been in the mental health field for over thirteen years. She has her own private practice located in Chandler, Arizona where she sees over 160 children and families each month for various issues and concerns. Natasha has conducted trainings and seminars on various topics related to children's mental health. She has been used in various parenting magazines as an expert in the field for children's mental health issues. Natasha has a Master's degree in Social Work and attended the Harris Institute to further her studies on infant, toddler and preschooler mental health issues. Natasha resides in sunny Arizona with her daughter.

The Divorce Workbook for Children Lisa M. Schab, 2008 Every child whose parents are going through a separation or divorce should have a copy of this workbook. The forty sensitively written activities in *The Divorce Workbook for Children* help kids adapt to family changes, deal with stress, keep from getting involved in parental arguments, cope with their feelings when a parent begins to date again, and more. For ages 6-12.

After Divorce Help Book for Kids Jessica P. Robinson, 2020-10-03 Exactly What Your Child Needs to Understand, Express, and Get Through Parents' Divorce Kids have difficulty seeing things from another person's perspective, so they think about things in relation to themselves, as such, it is almost impossible for them to know why their parents are no more living

together. There are lots of questions in their head, but they might not know what and how to ask. As the parent, it is our responsibility to discuss, and most importantly provide them with vital workbooks such as this specially designed for kids of divorce to better understand and express their feelings. This book contains several guides and activities that will assist kids get through their parents' divorce in just 3 MONTHS. FEATURES Daily/weekly activities management page to track and express their feelings, includes sections to track date, how they feel, why, drawing of how they feel, quote of the day, the goal of the day, sports activities, books to read, morals of the day, my wish and much more! The 'Best Parent Ever' section to track communications and feelings towards the parent, includes sections to record 'discussion with parent', what was learned, 3 things I love about my parent, what I did to help, why I have a new home, things I wish my could change, things I am happy about, things I worry about and how I plan to overcome, and much more! My future ambition section: what I wish to be when I grow up, What I must do to make my dream come through, what I have done, my role model, what I like about him/her, where I will be in 5 years, a chart of my future timeline from birth. Storytime: Include a section for kids to write a short story with the morals of the story. Also, there is a section to write a short letter to themselves in the future! Play Time !!! : This includes a weekly set of creative activities such as maze to solve and coloring pages to design. This aids intelligence and helps to relieve stress. Undated Calendar: For kids to note important dates Notes section: These are weekly lined pages for children to note and track all their activities of the weekly. Much more! This workbook is a result of extensive years of research carefully designed by a professional to help your kids through your divorce. I am certain you will find this book help.

The Essential Guide to Children and Separation Jennifer Croly, 2019-04-24 Children can suffer enormous emotional damage when their parents divorce, but there are ways to help them through the process.

How to Survive Your Parents' Divorce Nancy O'Keefe Bolick, 1995-03-01 Profiles young people whose experiences represent the various ways in which children are affected by their parents' divorces, and provides advice on how to cope with the changes divorce causes

Now what Do I Do? Lynn Cassella-Kapusinski, 2006 How do you deal with it? - Blame - Whose fault? - Self esteem - Family breakups - Caught in the battle zone - Parents - how do I deal with them? - Anger - Forgiveness - Spiritual zone.

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Helping Your Kids Cope with Divorce the Sandcastles Way M. Gary Neuman, Patricia Romanowski, 1999-07-27

Divorce is painful and confusing. Perhaps now more than ever, you want to give your child all the love, support, and guidance he or she needs, but everything seems harder and more complicated. *Helping Your Kids Cope with Divorce the Sandcastles Way* can help. Based on Gary Neuman's phenomenally successful Sandcastles program, which has helped more than fifty thousand children cope with divorce, this warm, empathetic guide shows you: How to build a co-parenting relationship—even when you think you can't When you or your child should see a therapist Age-appropriate scripts for addressing sensitive issues What to do when a parent moves away How to stop fighting with your ex-spouse How to navigate the emotional turmoil of custody and visitation How to help your child deal with change How to cope with kids' common fears about separation How to introduce significant others into the family and help your child cope with a new stepfamily More than a hundred pieces of artwork from children of divorce will help you appreciate how kids perceive the experience. Dozens of special activities and fun exercises will help you communicate and get closer to your child. This guide shows you that divorce need not be an inevitable blot on children's lives, but an opportunity for them to grow and strengthen the bonds with their parents.

Adult Children of Divorce Elizabeth Thayer, Jeffrey Zimmerman, 2003-11-01 If your parents divorced when you were young, you were probably affected by the breakdown of their marriage. Divided loyalties, secrets kept from the other parent, one life lived in two separate houses—these may have been par for the course. With this guide, you will learn that the effects of the divorce are not permanently harmful. Find out how to forgive your parents, discover new ways to enrich your own relationships and learn that there are alternative realities available. Divorce experts and psychologists Jeffrey Zimmerman, Ph.D., and Elizabeth S. Thayer Ph.D., show you how to recognize how your parents' divorce influenced your life, resulting in disruptions such as relationship failures due to financial reasons, difficulties with commitment, and repeated situations that “just don't seem to work out.” They provide techniques to help you understand and overcome these and other issues common to adult children of divorced parents. Zimmerman and Thayer focus on helping you learn how to build self-esteem, become resilient, establish healthy boundaries, communicate clearly, open up to trust, show love, believe in commitment and deal with vulnerable feelings.

The Kids' Book of Divorce Fayerweather Street School. Unit, 1981 The first book to address the subject of divorce specifically from a child's point of view, this is the result of two years' work by twenty school children between the ages of eleven and fourteen in an open school in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Fourteen of the children had experienced their parents' divorces; the other six worried constantly that their parents might separate. Realizing that all twenty of them had strong feelings on the subject which they had never been encouraged to express, their classroom teacher, Eric Rofes, began a series of discussion groups and assigned supplementary reading. As the project grew, the children interviewed counselors, judges, other children and members of the clergy. In the book that ultimately emerged, they offer advice on everything from how to

avoid taking sides to how to deal with parents' new relationships, stepparents and gay parents. They describe the legal process of divorce in language a child can understand and cover such subjects as handling a new living situation, holidays (always difficult), visiting arrangements and how to get support from friends, relatives or counselors.

[Surviving Your Parents' Divorce](#) Michael G. Cochrane, 1999-04-05 Divorce and separation are hard for couples, but they're even harder on the children involved. Many kids are in emotional turmoil, uncertain about the future, and blame themselves for the break-up, even though it's not their fault. *Surviving Your Parents' Divorce* fills the information gap, helping children to grasp and cope with the forces at work in a separation.

Healing After Divorce Alan D. Wolfelt, Raelynn Maloney, 2011-04-01 Focusing on the natural grief children endure when their parents divorce, this guide helps kids process the common feelings of shock, sadness, anger, guilt, and relief while highlighting their most vital need—love and support. The handbook helps children name and understand these strange new emotions and affirms that their thoughts and feelings are natural while teaching them the value of constructively expressing them. An assortment of suggested physical and verbal activities for mourning grief are also included.

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