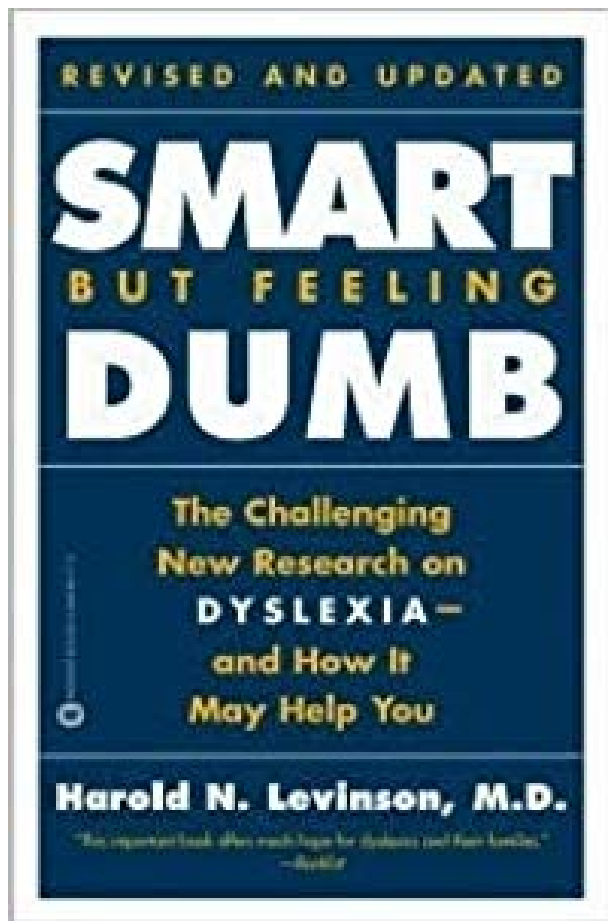


Smart But Feeling Dumb: New Research on Dyslexia--And How It May Help You



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Millions of Americans know the pain, frustration, and sense of inferiority caused by the learning disability known as dyslexia--characterized by reading, writing, and spelling reversals. Dr. Harold N. Levinson's more than 20 years of research resulted in discoveries that offer new hope to those with dyslexia. Now research clearly demonstrates that dyslexia could be acquired as a result of ear infections and other common syndromes; that dyslexia might be associated with a wide range of serious disorders such as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, and deafness; that the hidden dyslexic component of these disorders could be effectively treated; and that most phobias and many so-called mental, emotional, and psychosomatic disturbances are caused by the same physical disturbance underlying dyslexia. This new edition is updated to include expanded research that Dr. Levinson has undertaken over the last eight years. Smart But Feeling Dumb was originally published in Warner trade paperback in 1988. There are more than 42,000 copies in print.

One out of every five people is affected by dyslexia, including 50 million Americans. The condition is often misdiagnosed and mistreated. Dr. Harold Levinson is a Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at NYU Medical Center and Director of the Medical Dyslexic Treatment Center in New York.

He has two daughters who both struggle with dyslexia.