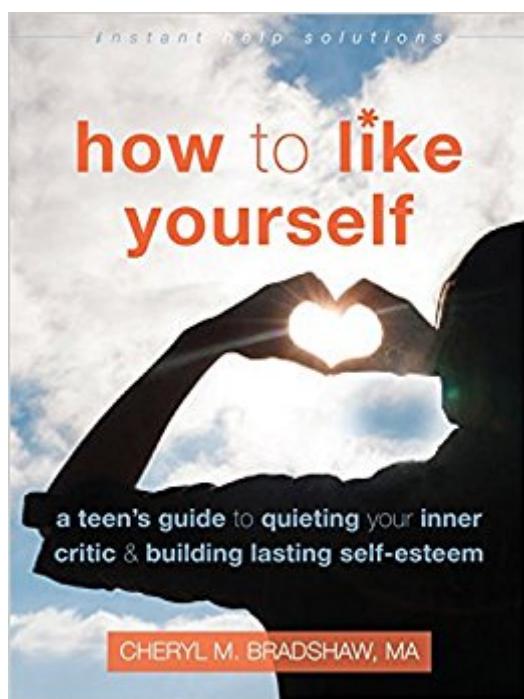


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How To Like Yourself: A Teen's Guide To Quieting Your Inner Critic And Building Lasting Self-Esteem (The Instant Help Solutions Series)



Synopsis

Don't let your inner critic get in the way of being confident! *How to Like Yourself* offers a quirky, inspiring, and practical guide to help you overcome feelings of self-criticism, improve self-esteem, and be the true star in your life. With all the pressures of school, friends, and dating, you're especially vulnerable to low self-esteem in your teen years. But often, the biggest threat to your confidence is your own inner critic—whose unrelenting negativity can result in feelings of inadequacy, depression, and anxiety. This must-have guide offers real ways to help you fight back, be kind to yourself, and move forward with confidence. Inside, you'll learn the importance of self-forgiveness, accepting your faults, and how to focus on the things that make you awesome! You'll also learn strategies for defeating the dreaded ICK—the inner critic know-it-all who keeps knocking you down—and how to escape the common thought traps that hold you back from feeling good about yourself. This book unlocks the mystery of the most important relationship you will ever have—the one with yourself! So, get ready to find your true inner voice. A kinder, gentler one that will support you as you reach for your goals and create the fabulous life you were meant to live!

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Gr 7 Up•Between outside pressures and an internal critic, it can be difficult to appreciate oneself. Bradshaw's relaxed and friendly approach will put readers at ease about a complex and challenging subject. Part 1 ("Past") focuses on forgiveness. Bradshaw asserts that there are two

types of forgiveness: accepting the situation to move on without anger and bitterness and forgiving to forget. Part 2 ("Present") begins the first steps to building a healthy self-confidence and believing that one is a likable individual. It guides readers through exercises in dealing with their inner critic (or ICK), finding their true inner voice, and exploring the self-time continuum and concludes with the 80/20 Rule. Part 3 ("Future") is designed for the Future You and concerns adding other relationships into the mix. VERDICT This is not necessarily a text that teens would select from the library shelves, but it may be well used as a desk copy for middle and high school counselors. A solid text with good advice overall. •Elaine Baran Black, Georgia Public Library Service, Atlanta

“In this addition to the Instant Help Solutions series, Bradshaw, a professional counselor, acknowledges that self-esteem doesn’t necessarily come naturally and often needs to be cultivated. Writing in an intimate and friendly tone, she discusses how negative self-images arise and how to break the thought patterns that lead to low self-esteem, without painting a too-rosy view of the world. Exercises designed to help readers identify, disrupt, and restructure the ways they view themselves and others offer concrete tactics for those looking to make change in their lives. • Publishers Weekly “Teens and young adults who are looking for practical, constructive tips to help them navigate life will enjoy Cheryl Bradshaw’s “How to Like Yourself. It’s fun, easy to read, and upbeat—almost like having an extended conversation with your own mental health coach. The author’s unique combination of professional training and experiences working with emerging adults, together with her energy and love of life, shine through on every page. • Eric Windeler, father, full-time advocate for youth mental health, and founder and executive director of www.jack.org “Cheryl Bradshaw has written an engaging, powerful, and easy-to-read book in “How to Like Yourself. To help teens combat their inner critic, she provides a step-by-step plan using proven-effective cognitive strategies. Her honest and genuine approach normalizes struggles with confidence and self-esteem, and makes it easy to work through the material. It’s as though she is in the room with you! • Sheri Turrell, PhD, registered psychologist in Toronto, ON, Canada, with over twenty years of experience in mental health, and coauthor of “ACT for Adolescents “Cheryl Bradshaw’s words are exactly what my younger self needed to hear. As a teenager, I was really struggling. What was going on in my mind was the total opposite of liking myself. It wasn’t until after high school that I even realized the power of my inner voice to change my own mind. It’s awesome to think of other young people like me picking

up this book and stumbling across this treasured secret: that what you tell yourself inside your head—no matter what—is going on around you—makes all the difference in the world for your happiness and well-being.

•Erin Hodgson, youth mental health advocate, motivational speaker, mental illness survivor, and champion of hope and recovery

“An important reminder from an honest and compassionate voice! Sometimes, when I’m not feeling great, I just feel like curling up on a comfy couch, under a blanket, with sunbeams coming through the windows. If you feel the same way sometimes, this book can help. Great job, Cheryl!”

•Neil Pasricha, *A New York Times* best-selling author of *The Happiness Equation* and *The Book of Awesome*

“Cheryl Bradshaw has given a voice to many thoughts, concerns, and insecurities most of us feel on a regular basis. In common language and with understanding, she helps her reader to consider different perspectives and strategies to counter negativity and patterns. She skillfully infuses humor to not only laugh at herself, but also to help us appreciate a lighter side of ourselves. This book is a must for preteens and millennium-aged adults who are considering self-reflection, improvement, or seeking insight into others.”

•Carol Nagy, MSW, executive director of Niagara Hospice in Lockport, NY, and, most importantly, mom to two millennium-aged adults

“This is a lively, quick read with crucial information every teen needs. Self-love is an incredible anchor through the teen years and beyond. Cheryl Bradshaw addresses the topic thoroughly with tips and ideas to help teen readers get connected in a loving way to themselves!”

•Lucie Hemmen, PhD, clinical psychologist and author of *The Teen Girl’s Survival Guide*

“How to Like Yourself” is the book I wish I could have read in high school or after a bad breakup, but it’s just as valuable now as a young adult trying to figure life out. Just liking who you are is an underrated yet powerful skill. Cheryl Bradshaw’s writing is real. It’s relatable. And it’s practical stuff—without a lot of the cheese.

•Kayley Reed, fashion designer, social entrepreneur, and cofounder and CEO of Wear Your Label, a clothing line designed to raise awareness about mental health

“Bradshaw’s voice reads like the wise companion I wish I’d had when battling insecurities and figuring out how to be okay with myself in early adulthood and beyond. Her use of urban language is refreshing, down-to-earth, and funny! This book is a comprehensive guide to navigating the relationship with self. It incorporates time-tested techniques from a psychotherapist’s toolbox with real-life scenarios, and a sassy use of animated characters and images. After reading this book, you are bound to have a more insightful and compassionate relationship with yourself—a superb companion to have on this journey!”

•Kanchan Kurichh, MA, RP, psychotherapist

and college counselor. In "How to Like Yourself," Cheryl Bradshaw offers a smart and straightforward approach for teens and young adults to build a more positive and accepting mindset in their everyday lives. We've all struggled with being our own worst critic, and Bradshaw delivers easy-to-learn tools that translate in the real world with the perfect amount of humor and heart. In a relatable tone and with language that is easy to understand, Bradshaw takes the reader through an uplifting approach that will appeal to young readers. I highly recommend this to both parents looking for material to help their children build healthy self-esteem, and to teens looking to understand and love their true selves more. • Cadence Grace, musician and member of the country music trio Runaway Angel

This is for ADULTS to complete WITH their kids. This material applies to YOU! THEN teach/show/do with your kids.

Good read, very insightful.

Good books

Son hasn't read but needs to

I do like the content in this book, but the title is not helpful for the child, teen or even adult, who might benefit. No one picks up a book or is inspired to read something that assumes the person doesn't like themselves. It sits on my bookshelf taking up space although I have suggested a few of the ideas to my grandchild.

Cheryl offers an easy to read, honest, and real world applicable approach to helping one learn to like oneself. Although it's aimed at teens, I would use this book for anyone who is struggling with negative thinking, self talk and difficulty with self esteem. Cheryl brings both humour and an authenticity that few books in this genre bring, speaking from personal experience's and using everyday language is what I think will bring teens, and young adult's to want to read and use this book to have a 'liking' relationship with themselves. I will be using the strategies and recommending this book to many of my teen and young adult client's who are struggling with liking themselves. In a world of unrealistic and confusing self help books, this book actually brings practicality, and leaves you feeling like you can actually accomplish a better you by the end of it! Great job Cheryl, this was

such a refreshing take and read!-Stephanie Hale, B.A., M.A. Counsellor at Meadowbrook Counselling Associates in Markham and Disability Counsellor/Mental Health Educator at York University.

Bradshaw's book came at a perfect time in my life. I've been dealing with some severe anxiety and depression and her book has been super helpful in getting me through it. I felt like I was having a conversation with the author, and better yet, it felt truly sincere. The things suggested were easy to implement, but not in the sense that she was suggesting that by doing yoga, drinking lemon water and breathing deeply will cure you. The book is super funny at times, and really honest which I liked. Reading it I didn't feel like I was being talked down to, but that someone was actually trying to help me. I truly loved it.

A nice, accessible read! Cheryl talks to her audience rather than down to them and communicates with openness and sincerity not often found in other self-help books. This book has personality and should appeal to teens as well as adults. Recommended!

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