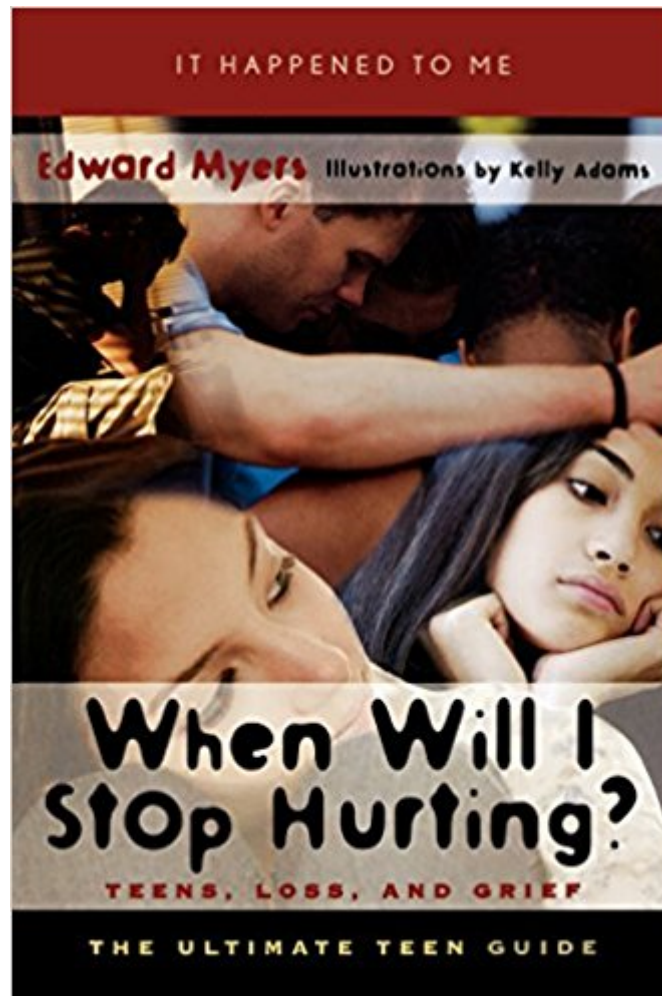




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When Will I Stop Hurting?: Teens, Loss, And Grief (It Happened To Me)



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When Will I Stop Hurting?: Teens, Loss, and Grief is a self-help guide for teenagers who are struggling with bereavement and the emotional difficulties it presents. This book provides an overview of grief as a painful but normal process, and it offers insights from bereavement experts as well as practical suggestions for coping with loss, including accounts from teens. This book closes a gap in the available literature on grief and bereavement that has tended to focus on adults and younger children. It provides a warm, accessible resource that will reassure teen readers about the normality of grief, encourage their understanding of what happens during the grief process, and provides resources to help teens cope with their experiences of loss. The author accomplishes these goals by explaining the psychology of grief, by providing psychologists' comments and advice on dealing with bereavement, and by offering teens' insights into their own experiences. Teens who are coping with loss and grief, as well as parents and other relatives, teachers, psychologists, and other adults who are concerned with teens' well being will find this book to be a valuable resource.

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Grade 7 Up "An accessible and helpful title. Outlining the phases of the grieving process, Myers incorporates numerous personal accounts and quotes from young adults who have experienced the death of a family member into the text. He discusses the range of emotions young people may have

from anger and fear to relief and sadness and assures readers that these feelings are normal. Encouragement is offered, reminding readers that most people who have experienced such a loss will recover. However, the author also acknowledges that grief can lead to depression and thoughts of suicide and offers checklists outlining warning signs. Throughout the book, students are encouraged to seek outlets for their emotions with trusted adults, family members, counselors, and therapy groups. The final chapter provides an annotated list of helpful organizationsâ “grief counseling centers and other support groupsâ “with contact information. Black line drawings are sprinkled throughout but add little to the text.â “Julie Webb, Shelby County High School, Shelbyville, KY Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

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