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Through real-life stories about children, their families, and their teachers, and through the use of the most recent evidence-based research on special education, this important book provides a comprehensive introduction to special education and its relationship to general education. The seventh edition provides this experience within the framework of three guiding themes: Inclusion, Partnerships, and Universal Design for Progress. Long noted for its focus on progress in general education through inclusion, families, and parent-professional partnerships, the new seventh edition of "Exceptional Lives: Special Education in Today's Schools," now includes a "Universal Design for Progress" feature in every chapter which highlights a technology that can be used to meet the needs of students with disabilities. This text stands out from the crowd with its strong belief in the capacity of special educators, general educators, related service professionals, and families to collaborate with one another for inclusion, and that inclusion is not only possible but desirable.

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# **From Reader Review Exceptional Lives: Special Education in Today's Schools [with MyEducationLab & eText Access Code] for online ebook**

## **Katkemm kemm says**

Great updated information for every area of disability. I highly recommend.

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## **Joy says**

This was the assigned textbook for the special education survey course I took in the fall. I found it to be an enjoyable read with lots of helpful information. Each chapter covers a different disability with a description of the disability, legal information and appropriate educational interventions. This is one book that I will not be selling. It is a great resource for someone venturing into the world of special education.

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## **Valerie Zink says**

Yes, I read the whole thing. Every chapter was assigned for a class. It was okay, but it was a very broad overview of special education that in my opinion got too "medical" in its descriptions at time. The pattern of how each chapter was set up got to be boring as well. But overall, the reference list in the back is great and I did learn a lot from this book.

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## **Nicole Clapp says**

Very informational!

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## **Kathryn says**

I read this for a special ed class. I don't plan on ever giving this one away as long as I'm teaching. It goes into great detail all aspects of special ed and how to best teach. The case studies are amazing examples.

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## **Denise says**

If you want to work in special ed, read this book. If you want to be a teacher, read this book. Oh, just read it already.

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### **Melanie says**

This book is horribly written and organized. Half of it is superfluous. I wouldn't recommend this book to anyone.

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### **Erin says**

Great book! Breaks down each individual disability. Definitely a good text book, doesn't read like a manual.

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### **Lauren says**

This was an assigned text for a class that I withdrew from several weeks into the semester. However, being the book-nerd that I am, I continued reading it and found it on a whole to be informative, coherent and well-written, despite the overly "touchy-feely" aspects to the formatting. Great information about the history of disability recognition in America, disability law, and the particulars of living and learning with disabilities... The text is formatted to include lots of pictures and is easy to read.

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### **Jennifer Birge says**

so so

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### **Katie says**

This was a great introduction to special education and the students effected by various special needs. While this book left me wondering after more practical support of students in the classroom, it did provide a broad overview of the topic as well as many resources to further investigate solutions and strategies when working with specific students. Very easy to read, each chapter followed the same outline formula when discussing categories of needs, and there was brief mention to IEP development for each student. Overall, a solid text and great introduction to this field of study.

It was not listed on Goodreads, but I studied out of the 7th edition of this book.

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### **Angela says**

Has a lot of good information on understanding disabilities and inclusion.

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**Chris says**

Great introduction to working with children with disabilities.

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**Simon says**

For a class and I would not recommend reading.

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**Amanda says**

Read this for my graduate level Special Education class...was well-written, and breaks complex topics down in ways that are easy to understand. Lots of visuals and examples as well.

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