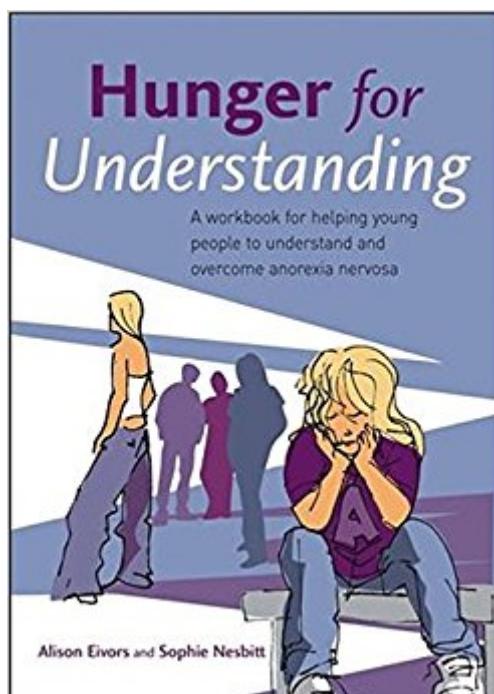


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Hunger For Understanding: A Workbook For Helping Young People To Understand And Overcome Anorexia Nervosa



Synopsis

Research suggests that anorexia nervosa and other eating disorders, whilst not prevalent in the population, have the highest mortality rate of all psychological problems. The development of effective treatment programs is therefore an important priority for health care professionals. This flexible book has been designed for use by therapists as part of a programme when working with young people with eating disorders. The aim is to help young people understand more about their own experience, and alongside guidance for therapists it includes a complete workbook for use by the young persons themselves. This presents tasks ranging from reflective thinking to drawing to promote engagement with difficulties as a first step to overcoming them.

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"Hunger for Understanding sets out to involve the young person directly in the process of recovering from anorexia nervosa. Its accessible format, wealth of practical ideas and reliable information will make it a helpful and valuable addition to the shelves of any therapist who works with young people with eating disorders." •Dr Rachel Bryant-Waugh Hampshire Partnership and Great Ormond

Street Hospital for Children NHS Trusts Hunger for Understanding is an innovative workbook designed specifically for use with young people with anorexia nervosa in a therapeutic setting. Fully illustrated, it provides many practical tasks that will help the young person to reflect on their own personal experience of anorexia nervosa, to understand more about their experience, and to then engage with the recovery process. Introduced by a therapist's guide, the workbook carefully combines cognitive-behavioural, motivational enhancement and psycho-educational approaches and techniques. The tasks can be accessed online and downloaded for use with patients, and a comprehensive list of further reading and useful organisations is included. Hunger for Understanding is a must-have tool for clinical psychologists, psychiatrists, nurses, cognitive-behavioural therapists, occupational therapists, counsellors and other professionals working with young people with anorexia nervosa. Online resources: The workbook, including all the practical tasks, is available to download free of charge to purchasers of the print version. Visit the website www.wiley.com/hunger to find out how to access and download these materials.

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