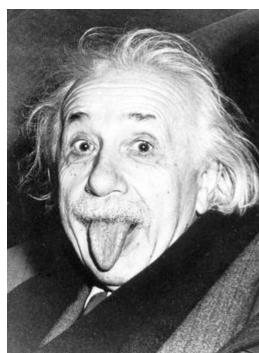
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Asperger's Syndrome: the many ways to be different

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Asperger's is named after an Austrian pediatrician, and is not a disease. People with Asperger's will not go around murdering people out of anger: when people do that, it has more to do with suppressed anger than with any alphabet syndrome...

Here is a video made by the mother of a child with Asperger's syndrome, syndrome meaning a group of symptoms characteristic of a "diagnosis", in this case most of the symptoms deal with where the person is above and where they are below the "normal."

Asperger's is part of the autistic spectrum, just as dyslexia is. I have dyslexia but demonstrate symptoms of Asperger's in my inability to care, in my focused attention to what interests me, and on being the rule-police... lol.

People like me don't fit in. We are outsiders. I spent a lot of my time craving closeness, but never really achieving it.

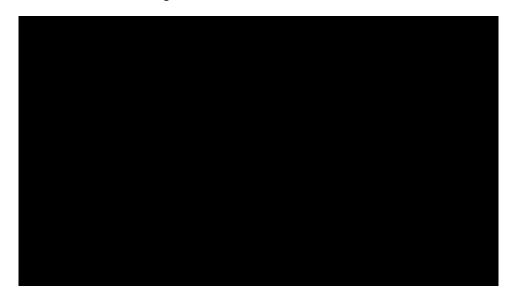
The desire to fit in, to run with the herd is not as much the desire of the person who is different, more it's the desire of their family: misery loves company: they don't want the person be left out of the "fun."



Being outside of the herd has its benefits: you have access to knowledge that the <u>Tree of Knowledge</u> blocks from you. You have time to be with yourself and enjoy it: you are in good company. Knowing yourself is a big plus: most I deal with know their multiple fake personas, but they don't know who they are, what they are, what they want, etc.

One of the most magical movies I have seen to date was about a full-fledged autistic person... Temple Grandin.

Here is the talk she gave on TED



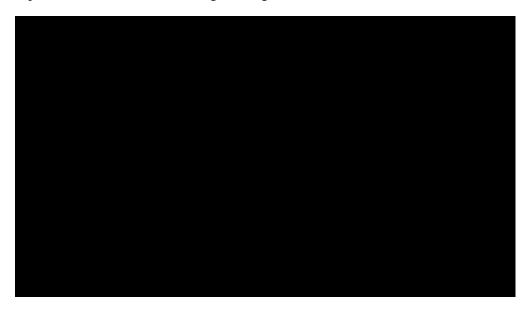
Many of you are searching for a topic, an avocation, a passion. A purpose to your life.

When you look at people who are successful, you can see, in most, a big hurdle, a big difficulty, a big handicap that they survived... and come out on the other end with something to teach or something to do that is unique to them.

I am definitely an example of that.

The statement is "make your struggle your message"...

I like Bo Eason's story... "Don't let the ball tough the ground"...



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