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Life with a learning disability means judgement and discrimination

Bereaved young people may have very different relationships with both peers and family members: they can be either key sources of support or of additional problems. Indeed, people with intellectual disabilities are often left wondering what has happened to their deceased relative or friend, with no explanation as to where they have gone or why they are missing from their lives. Author: Wendy Taormina-Weiss Contact: Disabled World Published: 2012-08-14 Updated: 2019-03-05 Main Digest People who experience disability for the first time undergo stress; cope with life transitions, value changes, and experience disability issues across their life spans.

What is a learning disability? What is challenging behaviour?

She also gets disability living allowance. The connection to the deceased person will affect how an individual will grieve. Journal of Applied Research in Intellectual Disabilities, 26, 3 , pp.

Managing Grief Better: People With Intellectual Disabilities

Advice is needed to construct guidelines for special agencies to follow when a death does occur. Of course, every one of us is different, and so, the way we will differ greatly. A situation which they argue is also faced by many other marginalised groups as their ability to publicly mourn is widely unsupported Doka 1989.

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Conversely, you should accept that what seems like a roundabout method may, in fact, be the easiest way for your partner to complete the task.

Learning disabilities and dementia

A hearing test found that Shahrine was hard of hearing. His mother says that although James was a little anxious at first, he was a great comfort to her and she could not have managed without him. The notion that an individual will 'get over it' may be quite inappropriate: he or she may revisit the

bereavement at all sorts of periods of life as the years unfold.

What are the emotional effects of bereavement?

Michele Wiese is a psychologist and special educator who has worked in the disability sector for over 30 years. After this, people tend to feel better and are able to plan ahead.

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The loss of a parent may also mean the loss of a lifelong friend, counselor, and adviser.

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