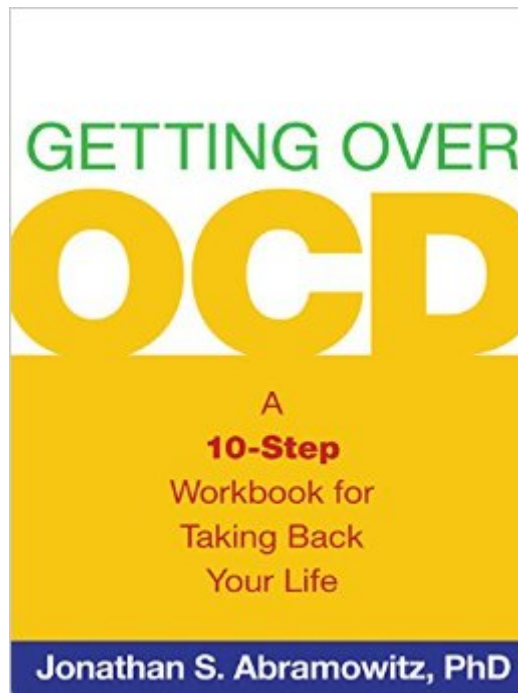


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Synopsis

Just imagine: No more obsessional thoughts and compulsive behaviors. No more planning your day around avoiding certain situations. You can get over OCD--and join the thousands of people who are living freer, happier lives thanks to the clinically proven strategies in this book. Noted OCD specialist Dr. Jonathan Abramowitz provides the information, support, and practical tools you need to:

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- *Develop a customized action plan
- *Take gradual steps to safely confront--and master--the situations you avoid
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- *Reduce anxiety and improve your relationships

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Jonathan Abramowitz, Ph.D. has written a thoughtful, clear, well-organized and detailed, evidence based, self help workbook addressing Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD). The book's engaging, direct manner should appeal to a broad range of people confronting Obsessive Compulsive Disorder in its many forms and dimensions. If the manual is used appropriately, I think it has the potential to become one of only a hand-full of such books commonly recommended to

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