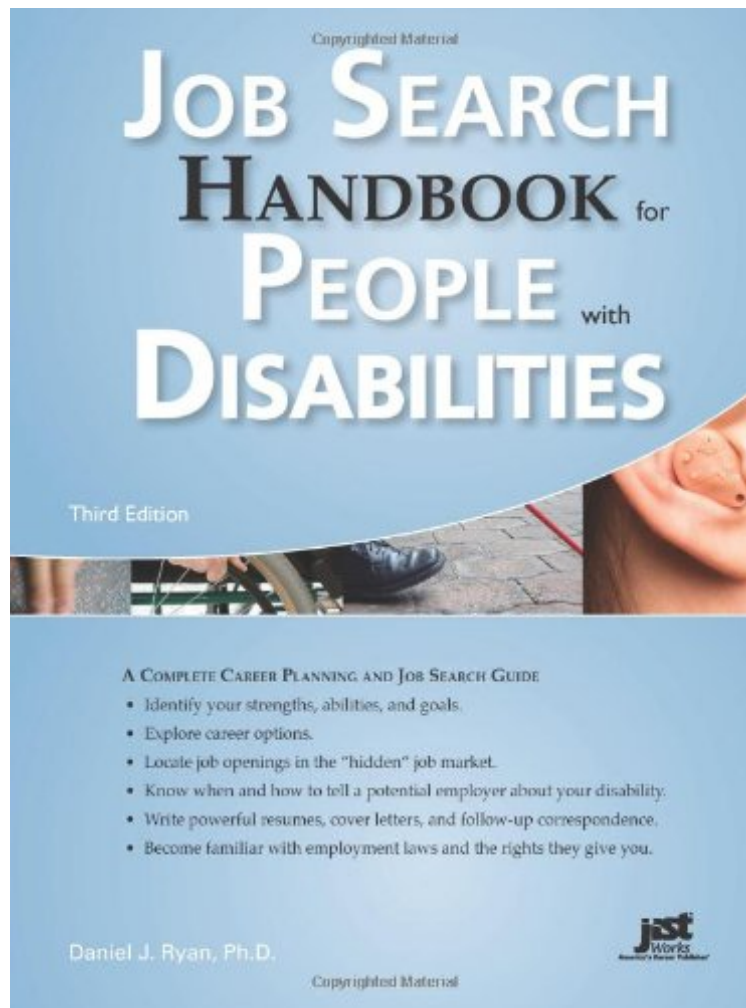


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1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Helpful for Both Those With Life Challenges and From Various Walks of LifeBy Stella Carrierin addition to the current version,I purchased a previous edition of Job Search Handbook for People With Disabilities by Daniel J. Ryan back in December 29, 2006 around the time I voluntarily referred myself to be tested to see why I feel so different from others. As I mentioned in an earlier review, this feeling

did not go away for many years even after I achieved recognition as valedictorian among my other 389 8th grade classmates. I still kept the book even after the test results showed that my concerns were unfounded, but I was gently advised to work on my self-confidence (due to the fact that my progressing self-confidence indirectly affected my unintentional habit of being a square peg trying to fit into a round hole in various life situations). Anyhow, this book was not a wasted purchase because it gave a state by state glossary of employers who are accommodating towards hiring people from outside the mainstream walks of life. There are also the tips about job interviews and how to tell whether or not to disclose your situation. Additionally, the *Job Search Handbook for People With Disabilities: A Complete Career Planning and Job Search Guide* by Daniel J. Ryan is now available in a 3rd edition published February 11, 2011. A good complement to this book is called: *Get The Job Done! 118 Career Tips, Tools, and Internet Resources* by Beverly A. Williams. These books are important because the EEOC website (eocdotgov) does prohibit discrimination based on handicap and/or disability (and obviously perceived ones at that). However, this information is not obvious to everyone. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By Bill Cole Good for vocational counseling development. A bit dry if that is not your focus. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nice reference By Miguel Chavez I think some of the content is outdated. However, it does teach the basics. It's still useful information for today.

This extensive handbook shows people with disabilities how to overcome obstacles they encounter when searching for employment. Readers learn how to identify their strengths, explore career options, and navigate the hidden job market. They also gain tips for writing resumes, cover letters, and other forms of job search communication, as well as guidance for performing well in interviews. *Job Search Handbook for People with Disabilities* features helpful information on employment laws and the rights they provide. It teaches readers when and how to disclose disabilities to a potential employer and lends additional guidance for success on the job. This new edition has been updated throughout to include new information on assessment instruments, social networking, and the Job Accommodation Network. It also provides new information on online resources and up-to-date job search techniques.

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