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Lara says

Read for class. Like most textbooks, it was overpriced and probably won't be of much use now that the class is over.

Denise Vasallo says

It was for a class I was taking. It was very informative.

Haley says

Alright so I'm actually reading like the 9th version of this book but for a textbook this was so excellent! It was fairly interesting writing throughout and I loved learning. One of the best text books I've ever read.

Shavar Ross says

Berger's frequent personal reflection on raising her own children adds a nice touch to the study of this academic book. Also, her extremely thorough knowledge of the subject is obvious and enlightening.

Gerry Hine says

I am learning how the mind of a child develops. Teaching techniques based on developmental psychology reinforce learning because the educator understands why certain styles work at certain ages. I will review this book often. I understand better what Laura King taught me in literacy class. Thanks Laura!

Natasha says

I teach a child psychology course at a community college, and am now using the next edition (8e). There is so much to appreciate about Kathleen Stassen Berger's approach, but I suppose what I most appreciate is the she *invites* students into thinking scientifically about developmental psychology. She clearly knows her audience, and uses personal stories to engage the the students while at the same time, helps them to learn to appreciate the methods used in gathering knowledge about development.

Britt O'Duffy says

The Developing Person Through Child[hood] and Adolescence should not be a graduate school textbook. Perhaps this should be a critique of the professor rather than the book itself. But, even still... the text was VERY light on research and very heavy on anecdotes.

Sarah says

Realistically, I'm not going to bend over backward to review a textbook I'm reading mostly for work. However, some Fun Fast Facts seem to be in order.

*About 60% of fertilized eggs -- these are human zygotes, people -- do not implant in the uterus and therefore don't become pregnancies. When you think about that in the context of the current teen pregnancy rate, you want to personally thank each of those little lost DNA codons.

*Apparently some men have a mutation that causes either all their X-chromosome-bearing sperm or all their Y-guys to... be immobile. That's right. They get dropped off at the door and don't go in, while the other half of the pack takes off, eyes on the prize. Obviously, this means that the man in question can only produce children of one sex -- and he will likely never know! I'm obsessed with this tidbit, and have shared it in an embarrassing variety of fora lately.

Ann-Marie says

Comprehensive and interesting, I couldn't ask for better required reading. Concepts and theories are explained in a way that doesn't make you want to ram your head into a wall.

Megan says

this is for school, but it is fairly interesting and good if you are going to be a parent or going into the childcare field.

Skai says

Read this for my Child Psychology, class very interesting book, def enjoy reading this. For my Psychology class at the community college.

Marie says

Great developmental textbook. Organized in a chronological fashion by developmental domain (biosocial,

cognitive, and psychosocial).

Sherri says

Great book. I have a baby and a 3 year old, and this book really helped me understand the ways that my children are growing physically and mentally. it also kinda scared me about what I have to look forward to as they become teenagers, haha

Andrea Lara says

Favorite child development book I ever purchased for my child development classes.

Lauren says

Read this book for class, and actually did read the whole thing so it should count in my 2017 book challenge. Not a bad textbook, could have done without the personal anecdotes specific to the author at the beginning of each chapter. Liked the structure and organization of it, though.
