

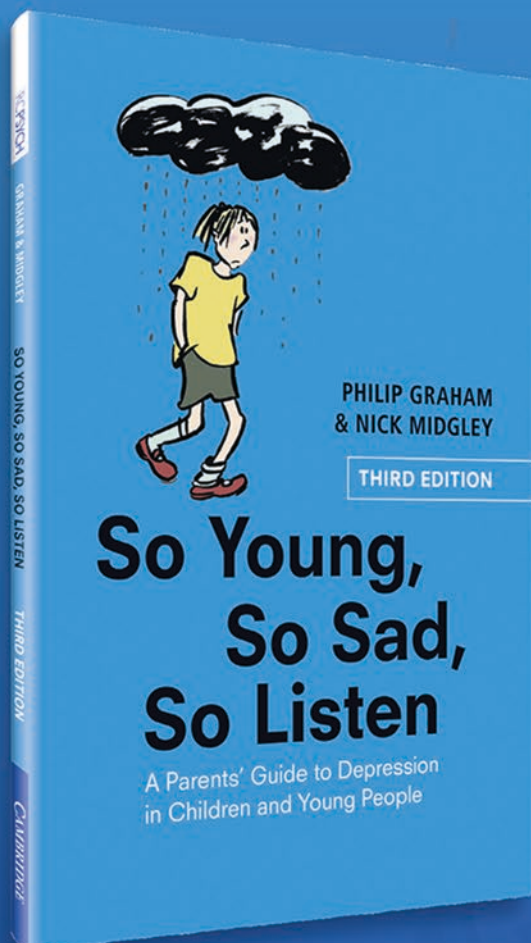
So Young, So Sad, So Listen

A Parents' Guide to Depression in Children and Young People

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THIRD EDITION

Has your daughter lost her sparkle? Has everyday life become a trial for your son? This book, written by two experts in child and adolescent mental health, describes how to recognise depression and what causes it; and provides guidance on how parents can support their child, including up-to-date advice on seeking professional help.



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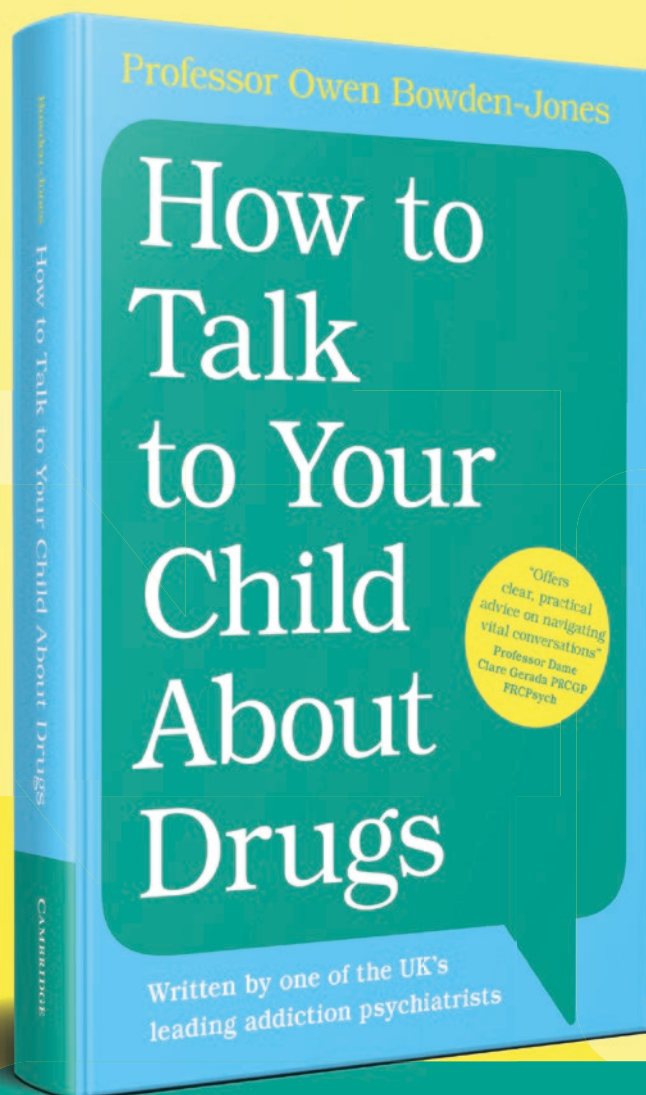
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