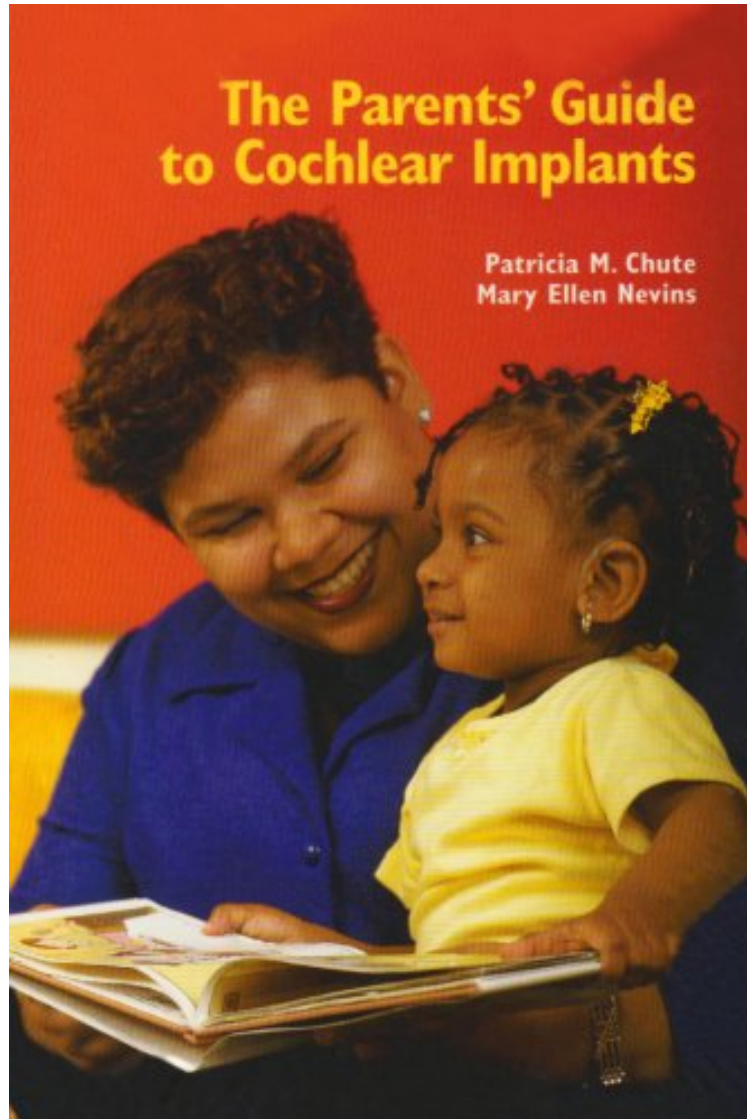


## The Parents' Guide to Cochlear Implants

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**Patricia M. Chute, Mary Ellen Nevins : The Parents' Guide to Cochlear Implants** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Parents' Guide to Cochlear Implants:

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. For any parent considering a cochlear implant for a child By Midwest Book Review Collaboratively written by Patricia M. Chute (Associate Professor, Department of Communication Disorders, Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, NY) and Mary Ellen Nevins (Professor, Department of Communication Disorders and Deafness, Kean University, Union, New Jersey), The Parents' Guide To Cochlear Implants is a straightforward and highly accessible guide written especially for the parents of deaf children. Detailing in highly

accessible, no-nonsense language the pros and cons of cochlear implants, each detail of the surgical procedure, how implants are used as tools for language development, information about device maintenance, a special section about cochlear implants and deaf culture that stresses the importance of consensus building rather than vehement attempts to persuade deaf people to accept implants, or vehement attempts to dissuade parents from opting for implant surgery, and much more. The Parents' Guide To Cochlear Implants is an absolute "must" read for any parent considering a cochlear implant for their child.

Now, parents of deaf children have at hand a complete guide to the process of cochlear implantation. Written by two eminent professionals in deaf education, The Parents' Guide to Cochlear Implants explains in a friendly, easy-to-follow style each stage of the process. Parents will discover how to have their child evaluated to determine her or his suitability for an implant. They'll learn about implant device options, how to choose an implant centre, and every detail of the surgical procedure. The initial switch-on is described along with counselling about device maintenance. Most importantly, parents will learn their roles in helping their child adjust to and successfully use the cochlear implant. The Parents' Guide to Cochlear Implants emphasizes such critical subjects as learning to listen through home activities, implants as tools for language development, and critical issues regarding school placement. This encouraging book considers the implications for performance in light of the whole child, including issues related to Deaf culture and cochlear implants. The authors also include brief stories by parents whose children have had implants that provide reassuring actual experiences to parents considering the procedure for their own child. With a last word on parenting perspectives and a rich source of resources in the appendices, this one-of-a-kind guide will arm parents of deaf children with complete confidence to make informed decisions about cochlear implantation.

From Library Journal A cochlear implant (CI) is a system of internal and external devices that analyze and digitize sound into signals, stimulating auditory nerves in the cochlea and sending the results to the brain for interpretation. First developed in the early 1980s, CIs have been a source of controversy among the deaf, particularly when used in prelingual children. Many feel that CIs show that the hearing world sees the deaf child as a "disabled" member of the hearing community rather than an integral member of a vibrant deaf culture. In the last few years, however, there has been a slow-growing acceptance of CIs as one more tool, like a hearing aid or speech reading. For parents trying to decide whether or not their child would benefit from a CI (not all children are suitable candidates), this guide by two specialists in the education of deaf children is a much-welcomed aid. It explains the process of evaluation, device options, the surgery itself, what to expect at switch-on, CI limitations, ways to enhance language development and learning at home, school issues, and individual children's variations in response to perceived sounds. Also included is a cogent discussion of the deaf community's concerns regarding CI. Resources are included in the appendixes. Recommended for pediatric and consumer health collections. Anne C. Tomlin, Auburn Memorial Hosp. Lib., NY Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc. For parents trying to decide whether or not their child would benefit from a CI (not all children are suitable candidates), this guide by two specialists in the education of deaf children is a much-welcomed aid. About the Author Patricia M. Chute is Associate Professor in the Department of Communication Disorders at Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, NY. Mary Ellen Nevins is Professor in the Department of Communication Disorders and Deafness at Kean University, Union, New Jersey.