

Neurotypical, Neurodiverse & Intersectionality

Do a little research on your own and post articles, videos or websites you think are worth people's attention.

Example:

I found some follow up videos to the movie:

[Wolf's Poem](#)

[Interview with the director of Neurotypical](#) and a [PBS page about the movie](#)

[Studyguide for Neurotypical](#)

[Wolf Dunaway](#) speaking at a conference

Here are some of the topics you said you wanted to look into.

- More about mental processes
- Therapy and treatments for autism
- Coping strategies
- Reviews of the film people--especially from people with autism
- Watch *Good Doctor*--find reviews
- More about intersectionality
- More Ted Talks

Post your findings below

[Don't support Autism Speaks](#)

[Families Living with Autism](#)

[5 Right Ways to Think About Living With Autism](#)

[I'm autistic. I just turned 36 — the average age when people like me die.](#)

[The Basics of Neurodiversity](#)

[A Neurotypical/Person with Autism Relationship](#)

[Floortime \(autism therapy\)](#)

[2017 article about Wolf](#)

[Neurodiversity: A person, a perspective, a movement](#)

[Difference between autism and Aspergers](#)

[The 3 levels](#)

Should We Use Person-First Language? (Links: [x](#), [x](#), [x](#))

- It seems like the general consensus on person-first vs. identity-first language is that it really just depends on the person. Some people prefer person-first (ex. "person with Autism"), others may prefer identity-first (ex. "Autistic person"), and some may prefer to say that they're on the Autism spectrum or use some other form of language.

[review of 'The Good Doctor' as an adult with autism](#)

[Another review of 'The Good Doctor'](#)

I think since I've had the experience of interacting with multiple adults and children with differing degrees of autism I don't really like how it's portrayed in the show. From the articles I've read people with autism seem to be happy with the fact that a main character in a show has autism and actually shows signs of autism, such as lack of eye contact and social understanding, among other things. I'm happy the show addresses a lot of the characteristics of autism realistically, but also I feel that a lot of it is very dramatized, such as an attention to detail that almost seems to be portrayed as a super power, which isn't necessarily negative it's just unrealistic. A family member of mine that is autistic brought that to my attention and said that some neurotypical people may have a skewed interpretation of autism because of the show. Though a lot of other people with autism online seem to be generally satisfied with the show so it's all cool.

<https://www.indiewire.com/2018/03/the-good-doctor-smile-autism-abuse-recap-spoilers-1201941343/>

[Negative/ignorant portrayals of autism in media](#) (To Siri With Love)

[10 Things Not to Say to an Autistic Person](#)

"5. No, you're not 'autistic', you're a 'person with autism'"

How I refer to that of brain of mine is also none of your business. My autism lies at the very heart of my identity- it is who I am. I prefer identity first language over person first language and that is my choice to make." *[Quote](#) about deciding which self-identification works for you.*

[ART by people with autism](#)

[Autism Society](#)

The Daily Show W/ Trevor Noah | Betsy Devos & Her Cayman Island Yacht | This podcast relates to our current equity topic because it discusses the department leading public education in the U.S.A. This system drastically influences the lives of many children w/ autism and their families. Knowing what's going on with our secretary of education is important because it shows us where the national perspective on public schooling is at and headed while (in this episode) exposing the corruption which guides it.

[The Good Doctor Review](#)

This article talks about how the show brings up the topic that people with autism have a lack of empathy. The article says that the show does a good job of portraying autism throughout the character. I thought the documentary was very impactful and the show doesn't give a lot of background knowledge. I liked the documentary more because I learned more from it.