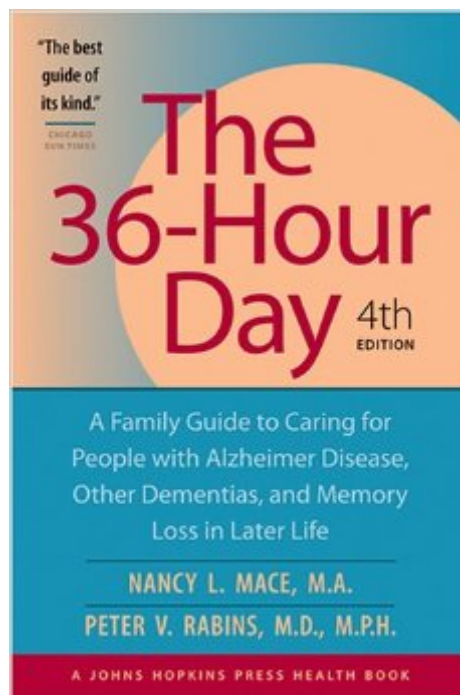


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# The 36-Hour Day: A Family Guide To Caring For People With Alzheimer Disease, Other Dementias, And Memory Loss In Later Life, 4th



## Synopsis

Revised in 2006 for its twenty-fifth anniversary, this best-selling book is the "bible" for families caring for people with Alzheimer disease, offering comfort and support to millions worldwide. In addition to the practical and compassionate guidance that have made *The 36-Hour Day* invaluable to caregivers, the fourth edition is the only edition currently available that includes new information on medical research and the delivery of care. The new edition includes: - new information on diagnostic evaluation- resources for families and adult children who care for people with dementia- updated legal and financial information- the latest information on nursing homes and other communal living arrangements- new information on research, medications, and the biological causes and effects of dementia

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (240 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

I first read this book while looking for something to send my aunt whose husband had developed SEVERE dementia/ Parkinson's disease (which can go together) and literally did not know any members of his family. They were keeping at home & refused to send him to a nursing home of any kind. (I can agree with that if there is enough money for help or family to help, though I think the toll it took on his extended family over 10 years was too much.) My aunt pulled in her large extended family & in the later stages had to hire help as well. She had---over time-- a hospital bed, a lifting device (he was a large man)and every other thing you can imagine needing. This went on for over 10 yrs since she had him treated for any illness to the full extent. I disagreed with this since I felt he

had no good quality of life, and if kept comfortable would have been able to pass on far earlier. He had also told members of the family he did not want to be "kept living" if he became totally incapacitated. ( I never told my aunt that I disagreed w/ her point of view; but talked with some of my cousins who felt they had to do what their mom wanted.) My aunt found this book helpful as did I. Even though I am an RN, I'd had no special training in this area, and learned a lot. It gave me a huge amount of insight for patients as

well.-----Now my mother, age 91, has moderate Alzheimers. She slowly developed it over the past 6 or so years. When she began to show symptoms, I took her to a neurologist and he had her seen by a psycho-neurologist as well. She was given a brain scan & had a series of tests with the psycho-neurologist over 4 hours (split up because she would become too tired).

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