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This guide provides information to help students with AS prepare successfully for the rites and rituals of studying, interact with staff and fellow students, cope with expectations and pressures, and understand their academic and domestic responsibilities. The authors draw on first hand interviews with AS students and direct clinical experience.