Testimony: Autism and RNA Fragments

I come to share my testimony with my husband, regarding the Real Build, which we have been giving to our child with infantile autism, since November 2004. We strongly believe that this dietary supplement which has a restorative effect at the cellular level, contributes the improvement of his state of health.

Bertrand is evolving considerably. He does a normal schooling at his own pace. When he speaks, he makes quite coherent sentences, uses words wisely, I would even say that he surprises us.

As proof, 9 years ago, there was talk of putting him in a center, we opposed the practices of the child psychiatrist, who said that "we would not get anything out of it! ".

At 12, he has a good memory, which is what the rest is. On April 19, 2010, my husband met Professor B. from Bordeaux who confirmed to him the clear evolution of Bertrand. Wherever we take him, he holds himself properly. Looking at him, you'd never say he was autistic. On the weekend of May 1, 2010, he retired for his profession of faith. For us this is a major challenge for us.

Neuro-mediators are not efficient enough to allow normal acquisitions at this time.

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He takes his Real Build scoop once a week. It follows the normal curriculum for all children for geography and history. He learned poetry, made problems, French. Sometimes it's not always easy for him. He doesn't like chess. When he wants to write complete sentences, he always writes phonetically but we correct him so that he understands better and assimilates his mistakes. He is proud when he shares the congratulations he has received. He has the notion of time, days, dates even if they are near or far. Currently, he is in 4th grade at Ste Marie school, ULIS class. He's learning English, knows the time. He always takes his RealBuild cone, once a week. He goes out very regularly with us to the stores to do errands. He knows what money is to pay, knows the value of coins and bills.

Today, he is our pride, despite this heavy handicap that we experience every day.

Pierre Haramboure