

..... Previewing Guide for Sensory and Content Sensitive Patrons

Dear Evan Hansen

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Broadway Rose's mission is to create unparalleled musical theatre experiences that invigorate audiences and enrich our communities. In addition to putting the best work possible on our stage, to us that also means making it possible for individuals to experience it as fully and comfortably as possible. Below are some advisories for sensory and content sensitive patrons that may contain spoilers for the show.

If you or someone you know is struggling or just needs someone to talk to, help is available. The Washington County Crisis Line is answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 503.291.9111. A national resource is also available 24/7 at 988 by call or text.



Light Projections

Throughout the show, images of texts and social media messages to other characters, as well as videos shared to social media, appear on stage.



Use of Strong Language

Strong language is used throughout the show, with several instances of explicit language.



Audience Interaction

Before the song "You Will Be Found," Evan approaches the front of the stage to give a speech. He speaks directly to the audience as if they are school alumni.



Descriptions of Drug Use & Alcohol

Allusions to drugs and alcohol appear throughout the show. During the song "Does Anybody Have A Map?," the Murphy family talks about Connor being high. During the song "Sincerely, Me," Evan and Jared talk about how Connor smoked pot. In the song "Sincerely, Me" (Reprise), Jared writes about Connor going to a rehabilitation center and how many people have stories about "sucking dick for meth." There are two instances in the show in which Evan's Mom Heidi asks Evan if he needs any refills on prescription drugs. In Act 2, Jared tells Evan that his parents won't be home that weekend, and they'll be allowed to drink whatever they want out of the liquor cabinet. *No actual drugs or alcohol are consumed onstage.*



Mature Themes

Mentions of Death, Suicide, and Mental Illness: At the beginning of the show, Alana talks to Evan about how her grandmother died. When Evan enters Mr. Howard's office to meet Connor's parents, Connor's Dad tells Evan that Connor took his own life. In the show it is implied that Evan struggles with depression, anxiety, and suicidal ideation.

Sexual References & Innuendo: In Act 1, Jared consistently makes crude jokes about Evan's therapy letters and how he broke his arm. In the song "Sincerely, Me," Jared jokes about Evan and Connor having a homosexual relationship, with an apparition of Connor acting the words Jared writes out.

Romantic Themes: After the song "If I Could Tell Her," Evan leans in for a kiss from Zoe, who declines the kiss and pulls away. At the end of Act 1, Zoe kisses Evan which begins a romantic relationship between them in Act 2.

Depictions of bullying and cyberbullying: In the beginning of the show, Connor shoves Evan because of a misunderstanding and calls him a freak. At the end of the show when Connor's fabricated suicide note goes viral, voices meant to portray social media posts attack Connor's family and blame them for his death. At the Murphy house, the family discusses how they've been getting angry calls, how someone posted their address online, and how people have been threatening violence towards the family. *There is no physical harm to actors portraying these scenes.*