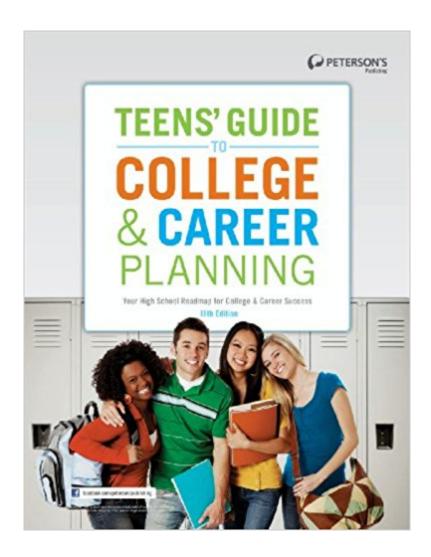


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The guide provides information on most topics a student needs to consider. I like that it doesn't automatically assume every student will be a professional or a minimum wage worker. There are so many options, and the book discusses them without being judgmental. I (as a parent) learned much about the current systems. The only drawback was the guide contains so much information it was a bit overwhelming for my kids who are just starting high school.

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Good self-guide to planning for the future.

This book is incredibly basic and fails to address exactly what colleges are looking for, as well as do's and don'ts for writing essays. Admitsee.com was a much better resource for me because I could read real college essays from real college students.

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