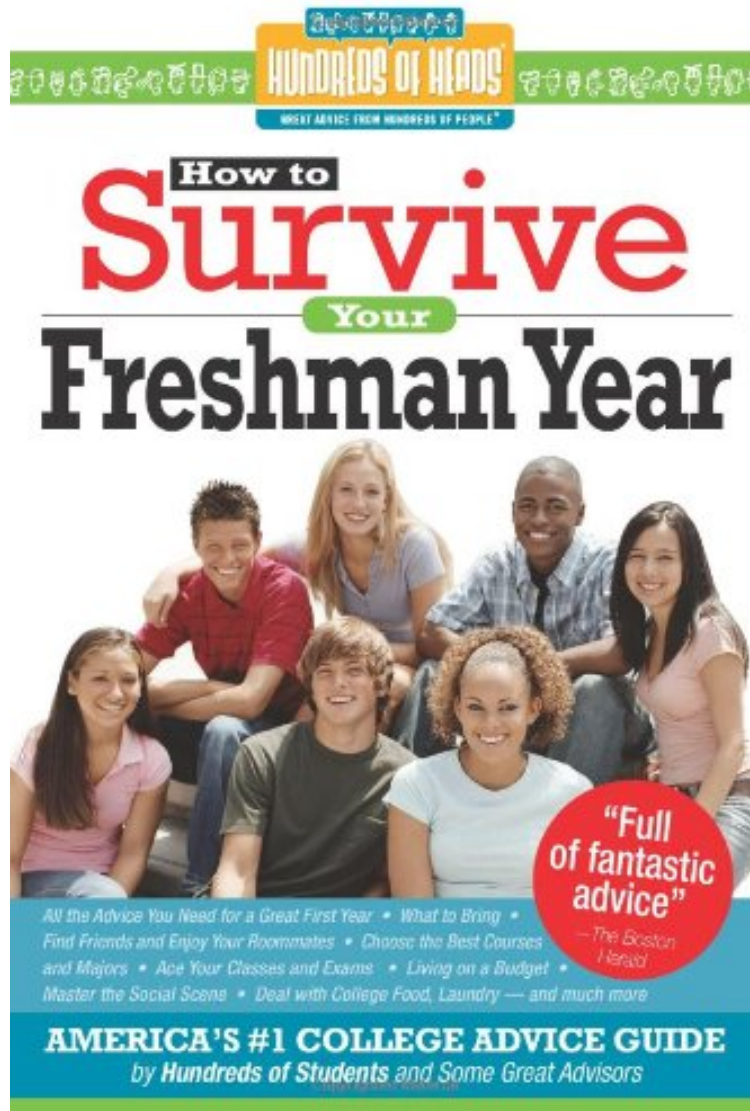


# How to Survive Your Freshman Year (Hundreds of Heads Survival Guides)

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**From Brand: Hundreds of Heads Books : How to Survive Your Freshman Year (Hundreds of Heads Survival Guides)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to Survive Your Freshman Year (Hundreds of Heads Survival Guides):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Want to see what it's like to go away to college?By James Cozzarelli, M.D.PREAMBLEThis is a guide actually about everything you will probably experience in college, not

what you need to do to get through college. That is the main reason why I am giving this book five stars. **HIGHLIGHTS**This book has quotes on almost every page. I especially favor this because it provides an explicit viewpoint from actual college students. Keep in mind that there is some inappropriate content in this book, but this is something a high school upperclassman (11th or 12th grader) can easily understand is wrong. Showing this to a 7th or 8th grader might carry a risk, though. I did rate Wanda's review unhelpful, because this book doesn't actually promote illegal behavior like getting a fake ID, it only uses a quote to show the reader how dumb the student looks when he/she does that. Only the minority of college handbooks show you what a lasting impression of four years spent working on earning an academic credential beyond your high school diploma go into this much detail. Most only cover the commonly requested information you can usually find on the internet, such as grades and what not to do in front of a professor. I can see evidence of Hundreds of Heads working tirelessly to author this conglomeration of facts and opinions. **WHAT'S COVERED**For a book with nearly 400 pages measuring six by nine inches, this book will unlikely leave the reader guessing. It is also up to date. Case and point, regardless of whether you meet the drinking age or not, you should not post pictures of yourself drinking at college on Facebook. This is particularly true if it is interfering with your learning experience in any way. The tips are also useful and a little less than obvious, like bringing a George Foreman grill if you like steak and the like, for example. **CONCLUSION**I haven't heard of any other book with comparable hallmarks this one has. Unless you don't want to wait until your child is in high school, don't procrastinate. Get this book. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great Information By Marianne C. I loved this book! I am a parent and found it very informative. Lots of tips, both good and bad but the reality is, these things go on. There are tips on drinking and sex, so if that is something you don't want your child to read, this is not the book for you. I found it was an eye opener and was able to talk a bit about it with my son. It also gave him a realistic view of what dorm life will be like. There are many, many other helpful tips in there too and I think it helps start the transition from being at home, to living on your own. 38 of 42 people found the following review helpful. Caution!!! Inappropriate content!! By Wanda A. Haken Wish I had previewed this book before I ordered it - my bad, but it was a time/funding issue - had to get it ordered. I teach a College Prep class in a high school and ordered this for my college-bound seniors to read. Unfortunately, there is a lot of inappropriate content. The format of the book is that they use comments about college topics collected from actual college students. My kids really enjoyed that format, but there should have been more selection in what comments were put in. For example, one of the comments included is a suggestion that kids get a fake I.D. before going to college so they can get into clubs when they are underage! Not only is this stupid, but it is illegal!! Another comment is about finding the best places to have "quickies" on campus! Another section gives tips on how to party and recover better the next day! While I am not naive - I know these things go on at college, but I do not think they should be promoting these activities in a book like this. The format is great and is very user-friendly and attractive to students, but the material needs to be edited to make sure illegal and unsafe activities are not being promoted.

How to Survive Your Freshman Year offers incoming college freshmen the experience, advice, and wisdom of their peers: hundreds of other students who have survived their first year of college and have something interesting to say about it. Based on interviews with hundreds of college students at every type of higher-learning institution across the country, this book has insights on every aspect of college life, including, what to take to the dorm, living with roommates, Facebook and other social networks, extracurricular activities, choosing classes, studying, going abroad, finances, food, the social scene, doing laundry, staying in touch with friends and family, and much more. Highly readable, much of the book consists of short snippets with some interesting insight and advice from the college students interviewed. The book also includes expert input from college advisors and officers.

Winner Best Survival Guide for College Kids Winner Best Book on Adjusting to College Life ABOUT.COM READERS CHOICE AWARDS Unbelievably honest ... I highly recommend this book. THE BUFFALO NEWS Explains college to the clueless ... This quick read is jam-packed with tidbits. COLLEGE-BOUND TEEN Book of the Year Award finalist. FOREWORD MAGAZINE Recommended Reading. POSITIVE TEENS MAGAZINE Included in Ten Good Books for Grads. DETROIT FREE PRESS A Top 40 Young Adult book. PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL LIBRARIAN ASSOCIATION Hidden gem. INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE A guide full of fantastic advice from hundreds of young scholars who've been there a quick and fun read. BOSTON HERALD The perfect send-off present for the student who is college bound. The book manages to be hilarious and helpful. As an added bonus, it's refreshingly free of sanctimony. THE POST AND COURIER, CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA How to Survive Your Freshman Year provides student viewpoints and expert advice on virtually every topic pertaining to first-year students from moving in to finding meals.... We would recommend this book primarily for high school students as they transition to college.... After reading this book students will be aware of the realities of college life and be better prepared to shape their own unique college experience. JOURNAL OF COLLEGE ORIENTATION AND TRANSITION The advice dispensed is handy, useful, and practical. This book will make great light reading for an incoming freshman. VOYAA great tool for young people beginning an important and often

daunting new challenge, with short and funny, real-world tips. WASHINGTON PARENT "...not just any book, but a book that can help that college bound freshman get through that tough first year... Who better to try to help that nervous freshman endure the first year than people who have just recently done it. Laced with different hints and stories, it can be a real help for a student."

HELLUM8 Money Must-Reads for Students "Hundreds of Heads annual guide advises students on more than just financial planning so readers looking for a more comprehensive view of college life should purchase the 2010 version and get reading. The book contains more than 1,000 pieces of real-life knowledge from hundreds of students who attended more than 100 colleges across the country. (There are words of wisdom from college counselors as well.)"

MAINSTREET, powered by the STREET.COM "a detailed, portable resource for freshmen . . . a relevant and aware and sometimes, quite funny resource for incoming freshmen . . . inclusive, honest portrayal of freshman life. The college-prep section of the bookstore now offers hundreds of self-help books, many of them written by adults whose freshman years are decades past. How To Survive Your Freshman Year offers a holistic alternative: a book chock-full of humorous, contemporary student-derived insights grounded with the educated wisdom of higher-ed professional adults. Somewhere among the dirty laundry and open boxes of Pop-Tarts, this book should find a home in college dorms across the country. ForeWord s ers have called this guide unbelievably honest, and refreshingly free of sanctimony, probably because it's written mostly by college students who have just experienced that first, crazy year away from home. It offers advice on big steps like choosing a major and living on a budget, as well as on finding friends and dealing with dormitory food. THE UTICA OBSERVER-DISPATCH Both of my teens give this a "thumbs-up" and love this book. We all agree that this should be something that everyone entering college should read. Highly recommended!

Just One More Paragraph How to Survive Your Freshman Year -- the perennial best seller -- is brand new this year in a new 4th edition. Packed with over 1,000 pieces of real-life advice from hundreds of students who survived their freshman year at more than 100 colleges across the country, the book has become a must have and perfect high school graduation gift. How to Survive Your Freshman Year offers great advice on how to find friends and enjoy roommates, choose the best courses and majors, ace classes and exams, live on a budget, master the social scene, deal with college food and laundry and much more. Between the Pages