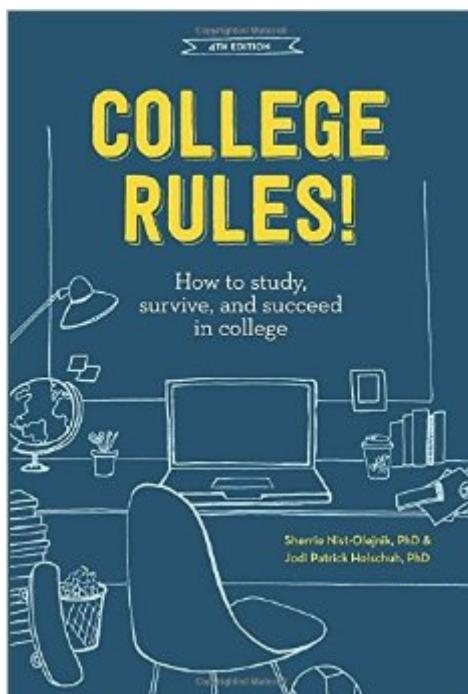


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# College Rules!, 4th Edition: How To Study, Survive, And Succeed In College



## **Synopsis**

This updated classic gives students the tools they need to successfully transition from high school to college, avoid rookie mistakes, and set themselves up for academic success from day one. College can be the most exciting time in your life, but it also throws you into the deep end, with new academic and social responsibilities often seeming impossible to juggle. *College Rules!* will save you time and trouble, setting you up for academic success from the get-go. Whether you're graduating at the top of your high school class or returning to college as an adult, this updated and expanded edition offers practical advice on how to successfully transition into college. Including tips and strategies that won't ever be taught in lectures, you'll learn how to:- Study smarter "not harder- Use technology in the classroom- Choose an app for every occasion- Excel at time management [Read: Balance homework and parties]- Stay motivated "even in those oeyawnâ • classes- Plan a manageable course schedule- Interact effectively with profs- Become a research aceâ "online and at the library- Survive the stress of exam week- Set yourself up for stellar recommendations With sad but true stories that teach tough lessons the easy way and inside scoops that provide advice based on actual research, *College Rules!* will help you make the most of your college years.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

Wow. This book is good. I have one problem with it, and that is that it should not be marketed to just

college students. I would say that high schoolers who are college bound or considering need a copy by at least 10th grade. This book needs to be high school kids' Bible. There is definitely things that are college specific, but also a lot of things that are just general study and productivity skills. Let me give a few examples--College: Financial Aid (you might qualify!) Choosing a major (are you artistic? social? investigative?) Study/ Productivity: Balancing a Schedule and life Online etiquette (don't post illegal activity) Time management (don't procrastinate) Reducing stress (take a walk) Creating good study environments (try same place, same time) Who's to blame? (Did you do all you could with what you could control?) And things like annotating a text, preparing for a multiple choice or essay exam, and presentation tips could fit all across the board as well. I think that these are some of the most valuable. ^ Literally there were chapters on those things. There is a table of contents, index, and in between a whole lot of really good information. Think of it as a textbook. I have always wanted an older brother and this book, to me, feels like that older brother. Needless to say, this book is amazing. You need a copy. Get yours from [here](#). Read more at: [...]

The large majority of this book is common sense if your child has been through high school. However, it is a good review of some key information that most students know. ^ or it could be really helpful if you have a child who is apprehensive about going away to college to help them develop some successful strategies. Towards the end of the book, the advice gets a little more in-depth but even the chapter that includes ideas on taking better notes includes the following basic key points: Be There On Time, Sit In Front, Be Prepared, Do Your Own Thing, Keep Going (write the entire period), Heads Up (listen for cues during the lecture), Listen Think (Fast) And Then Write Or Type Fast, Review Your Notes Regularly, Compare Notes With A Classmate. I asked my 18 year old son to also review the book before going away to his first year of college. He agreed that it was a helpful review. ^ but not a lot of new, rich insights. Perhaps it would be a more helpful book for students who are entering high school. I received a complimentary copy of this book from WaterBrook Multnomah in exchange for this fair and unbiased review.

MY REVIEW: 5 stars. I'm giving this to my son for his birthday this month. He just graduated from high school and is going to college at the end of the summer, which is why when I saw this book available for review, I chose it. I like the way the chapters have real stories that a reader can relate to in addition to the advice in the chapter. I think the stories help a lot. The chapters range from selecting courses and choosing a major, how to take notes in class, how to study effectively, manage time, internet safety, balancing classes and personal life, and managing stress. I think this

makes a great gift for the new college student. I imagine parents will want to give it to their children, but I am a bit curious how a college student will accept this book. Will they actually read it? Maybe not at first because they think they know everything and are excited about everything in the beginning, but it's a resource that mine is going to have at his fingertips in case he needs it. Disclaimer: I received a copy of this book for free in exchange for a review. I was not required to post a positive review, and all opinions are my own.

College Rules! That's why I am going back! Ok, not really....at least, not anytime soon...that I know of... But College Rules is the latest book I've been reading. It's called College Rules!: How to study, survive, and succeed in college. Here's part of what it says on the back; College can be the most exciting time in your life, but it also throws you into the deep end, with new academic and social responsibilities often seeming impossible to juggle. Honestly, I requested the book because of the college ministry I lead. I thought it might be a great book to pass along. I was right. This book, by Sherrie Nist-Olejnik and Jodi Patrick Holschuh, both PhD's, is packed with all sorts of great stuff. Since both authors are college profs, they have seen many a student succeed, and many a student fail, in college. This fourth edition offers all the advice on what to expect, how to choose a major, how to study, handle stress, manage your time and money, and even an early chapter on dealing with professors. They have written this for high school students about to enter college. But they realize it might be stressed out college students who turn to this book after they're already in trouble, so they have a lot of cool features, knowing most students won't read a book from front to back. They offer true stories of sad students from yesteryear, insider secrets from profs and graduating seniors. They offer tips and tricks for forming good habits and using the latest tech. They acknowledge the non-traditional students who may be returning to school, complete with real-world problems and families. And for those who really like to skim, they offer some really concise notes at the end of each chapter, detailing what you just missed by skipping pages. Nobody has time for everything, and shouldn't college be teaching us to prioritize? If nothing else, this would be a good book to have on hand for college students, so they're not getting all their ideas from social media. I received this book from my good friends at Waterbrook Multnomah Publishing. They give me books and I offer a review.

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