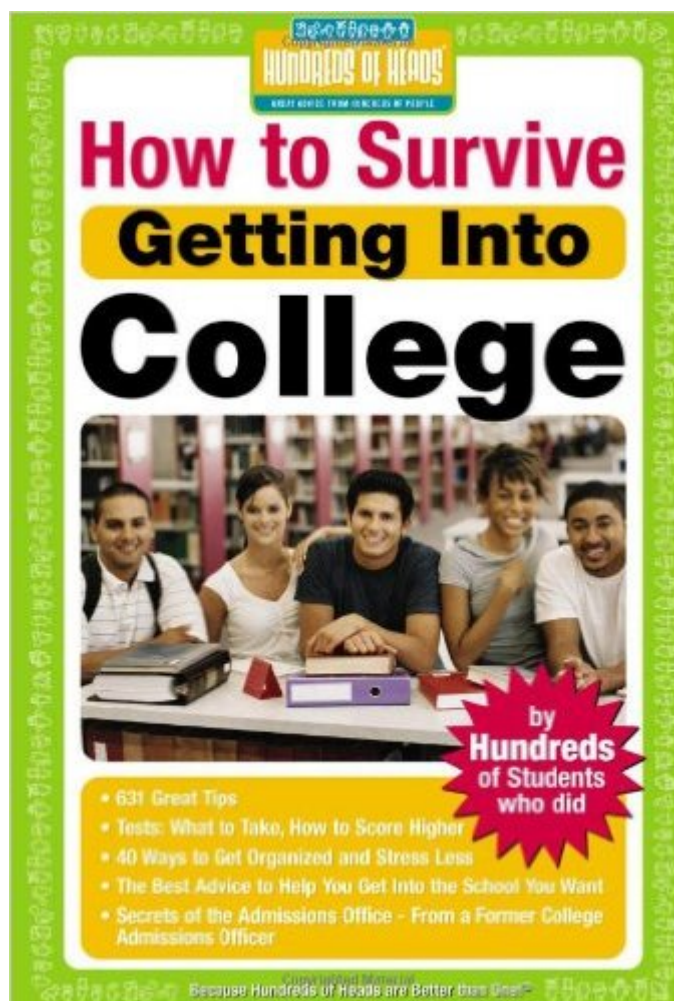


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# How To Survive Getting Into College: By Hundreds Of Students Who Did (Hundreds Of Heads Survival Guides)



## Synopsis

Getting into college is a national obsession among high school students and their parents, and it's only getting worse. Each year, there are more applications and tougher admissions standards at competitive schools. In a tight job market, the stakes are higher than ever. Businesses, books, and programs exist to help students win acceptance to top schools, but why not go to the real source – recent high school graduates who survived the college admissions process. In *How to Survive Getting Into College*, hundreds of students share their hard-won wisdom, thoughts, strategies, struggles, and even failures. Filled with tips, tricks, humor, and horror stories, as well as practical advice on applications, interviews, and financial aid, the book is a lifeline for high school juniors and seniors.

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Hundreds of student contributors have submitted tips for survival on getting into college. Editor Rachel Korn has chosen 631 of these tips along with 40 ways to get organized and experience less stress. She includes pointers on how to score higher on tests, advice on how to get into the school you want, and some secrets of the admission office. This is a particularly timely book as, "The year 2006 marked an all time high in the number of high school seniors, according to the National Association for College Admission Counseling. Sixty-five percent of them will enroll in some form of secondary education within a year after graduation." The author goes on to note, "There are more

than 4,000 colleges and universities in the United States." These facts validate the need for a book of this nature. This is a working manual to help you know where to start. Ms Korn offers five important resources in the first chapter. Testing, essays, applications, interviews, and visiting campuses are all covered in the material. A whole chapter is dedicated to scholarships, financial aid, and loans. A comprehensive list of "Really Useful Web Sites" is included at the end of the book, with a section devoted to funding sources. Carrying out the theme of hundreds of heads a series of "head icons" help you sort out your personal priority for future reference. The categories include: Remember, explore, be careful, astounding, or something to think about. As a former admissions officer and currently a private college counselor, Rachel Korn is well qualified to edit this companion guide to your college admissions process. The book will help you unravel the complicated options, advice, and suggestions you have already encountered.

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