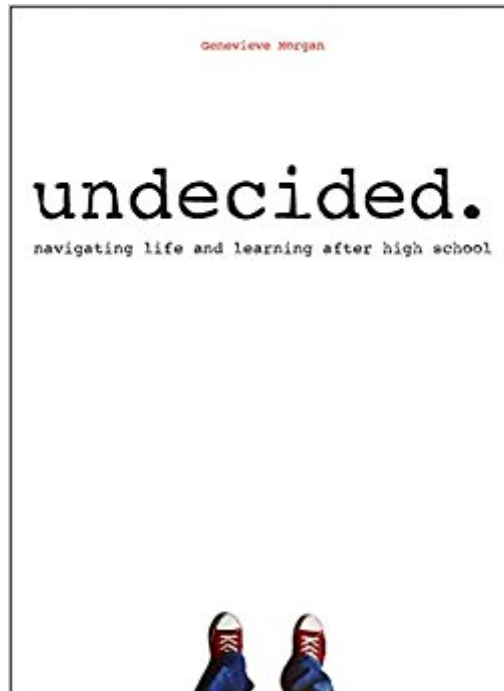




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Undecided: Navigating Life And Learning After High School



Synopsis

For high school students all over the country, figuring out what to do after graduation is a major question. For many, the logical answer is continuing their education, whether in a training program, a community college, or a four-year university. But no matter what the path, the preparation can be overwhelming, and it's hard to know where to start. That's where Undecided comes in! This comprehensive handbook outlines the different options available to teens after high school and provides suggestions on how to follow each path efficiently and successfully. It covers everything from SAT preparation and personal statements to trade school pros and cons and advice on how to prepare for life in the military. Full of checklists, anecdotes, brainstorming activities, and journal exercises, Undecided leaves no stone unturned and no option unconsidered. So settle in, keep an open mind, and find the future that really works for you!

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Genevieve Morgan is a writer, producer, and editor who has authored several works, including *Undecided: Navigating Life, Learning after High School*, and the *Five Stones* trilogy. She also co-founded a book packaging company.

I found this book at our local library a few months back and decided to check it out for my teenage daughter. She is only a freshman, but I thought she might find it interesting. Turns out, I'm the one who became interested. I loved the book so much that I bought my own from . I wanted to have it as a resource and I plan to share it with our high school guidance counsellor and high school librarian. The author, Genevieve Morgan, states, "Cut through the chaos and find the path that's right for you!" Very few people I know have a clear, direct path for their future, let alone teenagers just starting out into the world. The book starts off by offering a little self analysis for the reader. There is a quiz and checklist as well as questions to help you really think about who you are, what you like to do, where your comfort zone is, and what you dream of in your heart of hearts. The first part of the book concludes with making a plan and looking at the financial aspects involved. The rest of the book is divided into parts discussing various options from higher education to military service to entering the workforce. The book reads somewhat like a reference book or text book. I read through all of them, but you could just choose the sections you are interested in. Part Five: Get Busy Living was truly wonderful! It opened up my eyes and mind to things I wish I would have known when I was graduating from high school. I highly recommend this book to teenagers, young adults, parents, teachers, and guidance counsellors. It's helpful, encouraging, and inspirational.

Good book. I teach a high school life skills class in special education. While not everything may apply to every student, I think we'll get some great tidbits from this book!

I bought this book for my daughter who is a senior in high school. Making decisions about the future has been stressful for her, and smiles have been hard to come by. A week after I gave it to her, I asked her about it. She smiled and said she liked it especially doing the activities. Let me say that again. She read a book I gave her. No way you say. Yes - way. She liked a book I gave her enough to smile about it. No way you say. Yes - way. She was engaged enough with a book I gave her that she was doing activities in it. Way!

Bought for highschooler, perfect addition to our curriculum.

Great gift for a new grad

If I could hand students in high school one book to help them figure out what they want to do when they graduate, it would be Genevieve Morgan's *Undecided: Navigating Life and Learning After High School*. As a volunteer in the College and Career Center at my daughters' high school, I spent seven years talking to juniors about what they planned to do. Some of them knew exactly where their paths would take them, others were not so sure. All of them could have benefited from reading *Undecided*. Why do I think it's such a great guide? For one thing, Morgan's down-to-earth writing style makes you feel as though you are talking to a trusted friend. For another, the book is divided into sections that will walk students through the process of figuring out what they like and what they are good at and then present them with quite a few options that go beyond the expected university or community college enrollment. I also love the sidebars Morgan includes in the book. She includes things like checklists and quizzes to help students figure out their personality types, budget worksheets, and more. Profiles of famous people and the courses their lives took are also featured. Even with my training and experience in the high school, I didn't know a lot of the details that Morgan covers as she discusses four-year universities, two-year colleges, joining the military, volunteering, signing up for a service program, going to work and more. I highly recommend *Undecided* for high school students as well as their parents. The publisher gave me a copy of this book in exchange for my honest review.

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