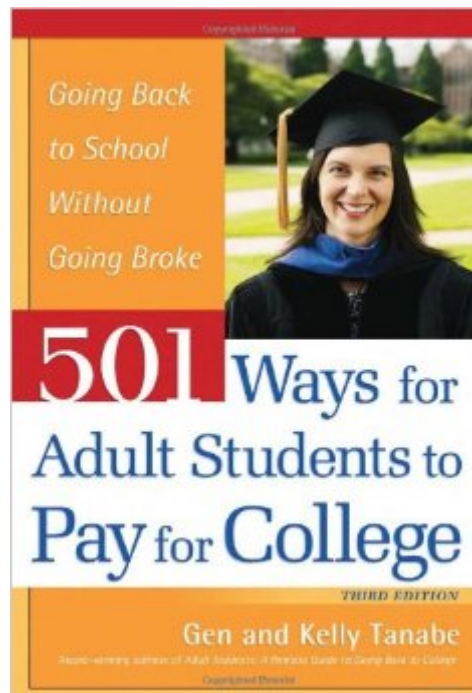


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501 Ways For Adult Students To Pay For College: Going Back To School Without Going Broke



Synopsis

Adults can find the means to go back to school despite the pressures of work, family, and a mortgage with this guide to funding continued education. With expanded information on distance learning and part-time classes and new financial aid, loan, and scholarship opportunities, this updated resource teaches adult students how to find and win scholarships designed especially for them, obtain financial support from employers, get financial aid for distance learning, negotiate for more financial aid, take advantage of educational tax breaks, trade tuition costs for volunteer service, and cancel education debts with loan forgiveness programs. Twenty firsthand anecdotes inspire adult students with creative and unusual ways to pay for their education.

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As an adult (44) who has chosen to pursue an undergraduate degree i was often frustrated at books that assumed i was a senior in high school. Many of the suggestions in most books were completely inappropriate or even impossible when you have been out of school for 26 years! This book is different. It assumes you have worked, maybe are still working, have a life, some experience, but just don't know much about this "college" thing. This book is aimed at an intelligent but under informed reader. it doesnt really hold your hand, but it does cover the three things i needed 1. reassures me that its not that hard 2. was organized for easy use and 3. approach-ably written. Like almost any scholarship book, this book was dated the moment it was printed. but the book does tell you how to look things up and keep up to date. do you NEED a book? no, everything is online these

days.. but having the "where to look" and some suggestions in print format is greatly reassuring and makes life simpler for those of us lacking in "google fu".i have serious learning disabilities (dyscalculia) and anxiety issues, and going back to school was nerve wracking .. while i cant say i have gotten any scholarships (yet) i can tell you that the book helped my nerves a great deal.

I wish I had known this book several years ago. There is plentiful resource for non-traditional students like me. Also, the details of FAFSA is helpful not only for students but also parents who have a high school senior and a college student.

Book was edited in 2009, so there are some information that is out of date like distance learning education being inexpensive. IT'S NOT. It's twice as expensive than the brick and mortar institutions.

I read it and its basically what I already knew. 99% Scholarships are for high school graduates and everyone with a college degree else has to beg for it.

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