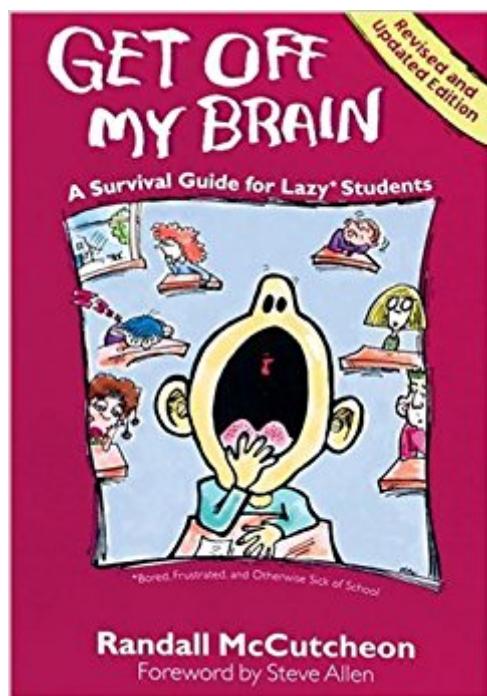


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Get Off My Brain: A Survival Guide For Lazy Students



Synopsis

An illustrated guide to ways of improving study habits with suggestions for writing creative papers, making speeches, doing research, getting good grades, and time management.

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Customer Reviews

If you (or a kid you love) is smart and hating boring school, this is the book for you! *Tons* of practical advice for how to survive when school doesn't challenge you. This includes making up your own fun "takes" on boring homework -- as well as taking a critical look at your teacher and determining if that teacher will enjoy the joke, or has no humor and requires other tactics. So many ideas in this book keep coming up for me -- both as a parent and as a teacher. Written by a teacher, this is not a cheat book, but how to transform assignments into something more on your level.

Good product. Would order again.

Not what I expected.

The book is comprised of tips to do better in school (I love this format/style of writing). Since it is obviously geared toward those who are lazy, it provides essentials, albeit minimal, for success. The point here though is that these essentials create success, improving various aspects of the students academic life. I must also note that the book, when conveying its messages and warnings, does so

in an entertaining manner. Like the reviewer(s) below noted, it joked that you should stroke the professor's ego. While we see how unethical it may sound, the message being demonstrated here is: be on the teacher's good side and not on their bad side. And while it sounds simple, I'm sure this leads to benefits in class because the teacher would not have a grudge against you. So in the end, the book is short, full of usable and success-brewing tips, and almost always fun and interesting.

When first looking at the book, it almost seemed impossible for such a thin book to be of much help for students. However, after reading the book [in the span of 1 hr, I might boast], I realized that this amazingly funny book can be just as equally helpful. Contrary to a former reviewer's complaint about the book merely stroking the ego of college professors, I believe [through personal experience] that being on the good side of a professor is very helpful to gaining better grades. So in the end, buy the book you lazy students, and hopefully learn a thing or two!

This book gave me an edge on the rest of the students in my class. At first I thought that it would be a little sketchy. I felt that the only way to cure my laziness is not to be lazy. This book teaches you how to be more efficient with your time to maximize your potential. For a Dog Eat Dog environment (especially concerning college) this book is amazing. The amazing advice coupled with the great and intelligent humor makes this book a MUST BUY!

This book is for the bright underachiever. The dim-witted or slow of study may not appreciate its irreverence. The creative student, however, will love the everpresent humor and clever strategies. In the Foreword, the late Steve Allen describes the book as a "winning combination of wit and wisdom." I could not have said it better.

Absolutely no help for the lazy students, this book is filled with foolish strategies that only help semi-enthused students make class more enjoyable. The techniques found in the book require at a fair amount of interest in a class. In no way could this book help a student that isn't motivated to work in school. For example, the first section is filled with ways to con a teacher into devoting their time into a mindless/useless class discussion. In what way is this motivating?

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