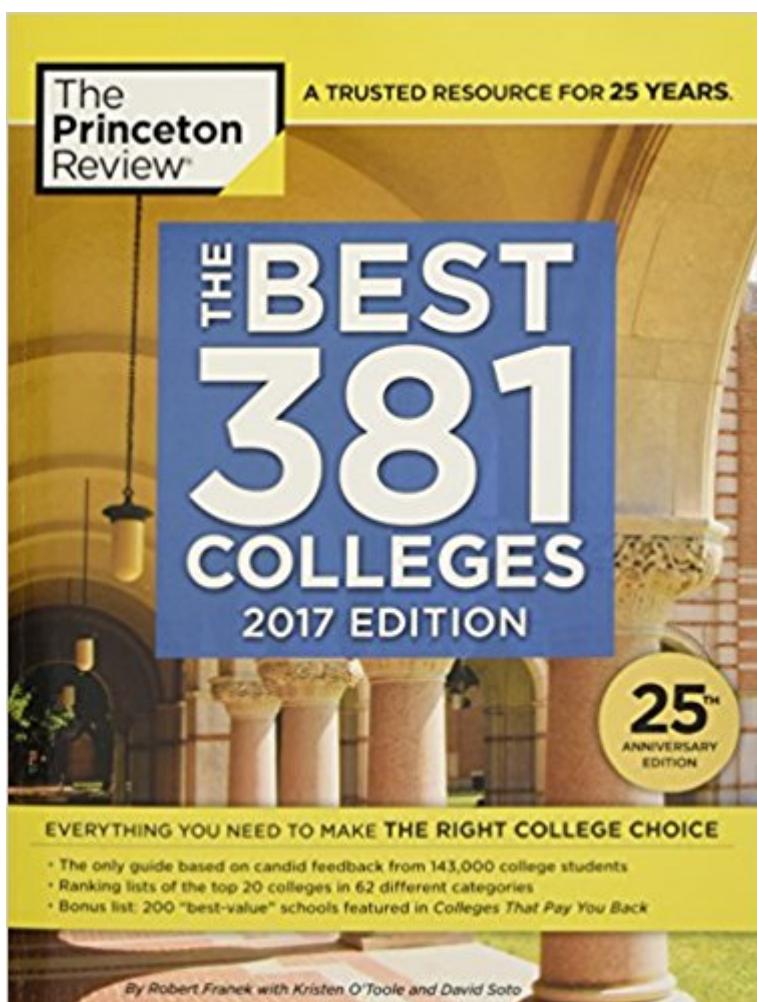


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The Best 381 Colleges, 2017 Edition: Everything You Need To Make The Right College Choice (College Admissions Guides)



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The Princeton Review publishes a number of college search-related books, including the "Complete Book of Colleges" and this one. This book is essentially a distilled version of the "Complete Book", and frankly a lot more useful (but people completely new to the college-shopping process, definitely check that out too)."The Best 381 Colleges (2017 Edition)" (872 pages including 26 pages of ads) is similar to last year's edition. After holding the number of best colleges at 380 last year (remember this book started off in 1992 with the best 250, where have the years gone!), this year there are 3 new "best" colleges: Manhattan College, San Diego State University, and University of New Haven. two schools from last year's list were dropped. In the Introduction, the editor reminds us that this is the 25th edition of this book, that in 1992 they surveyed 30,000 students and now 134,000, and that in 1992 they did 120 surveys per campus, and now 375. There are over 60 fun-to-browse top 20 lists of best/worst, such as "Most Beautiful Campus", "Students Study the Most", "Party Schools", and "Most Politically Active Students" (my daughter's school was in the top 10 ranked school on that list, and now has dropped out altogether, so yes these rankings change from year to year, although not sure how exactly these rankings come about, as her school's drop seems pretty steep). The best feature of this guide remains the 2 page layout for each of the colleges, with in-depth information on campus life, academic selectivity (the number of applicants, how many were accepted, and of those how many actually decided to attend), up-to-date tuition and room/board costs (I checked the numbers of my daughter's college, and they are more or less accurate for the 2015-16 school year,

so you'd better check the website of your school of interest to get this school year's info), etc. Another aspect that is very helpful is the right page sidebar, in which the essence of the university is distilled, and Princeton Review's final assessment on how tough it really is to gain admission when all is said and done. I again re-read the listings of the various colleges that my daughter and my son considered before making a final choice (she chose a school in DC, he stayed in Ohio), and can only state that all of what is written in here seems very much on point. In the end, the proof is in the pudding: of the many college guides out there, my daughter spent more time with this book (when she was looking at colleges a few years ago) than with any other. This book is not the first place to start the college search, but once your son or daughter has narrowed down his/her colleges of choice, and assuming those colleges are featured in the "best 381", this book, despite its imperfections (such as not quite current tuition and fees numbers) nevertheless is the best/most useful resource out there, the last step before a campus visit, and can be used again following the campus visits. I've looked at a lot of college-search books and if I was forced to recommend only one book among all the college search guides, this book is it, period.

Limited coverage with a strong east coast focus, makes this book of limited value. The focus is on "University of ", the big name private universities, and Liberal Arts Colleges that make a point of recruiting nationally. Many excellent liberal arts colleges and practically all public universities other than the Land Grant campuses are missing. In Iowa, for example, only the two land grant universities and three Liberal Arts Colleges are listed. Minnesota is also limited to 5 entries (one public, four private). Contrast that to 45 entries for New York and 27 in PA. When my older child was looking at colleges we had a different, much more comprehensive book with the same sort of information but for many more colleges and universities. I'll be looking for an up to date version of that book and consigning this one to the recycle bin.

My 17 year old grandson seems to have referenced it when applying to college this year. Easy to use, has "kid" interests as well as academic and financial information.

excellent

Really well organized and helpful. Had some tips I wouldn't have even thought to consider.

Nice compendium of the most common schools. Great for when you don't want to go back and forth

on the internet. Also provides insights from students themselves.

great way to read up about colleges - easy / organized

Everything a parent of a junior needs.

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