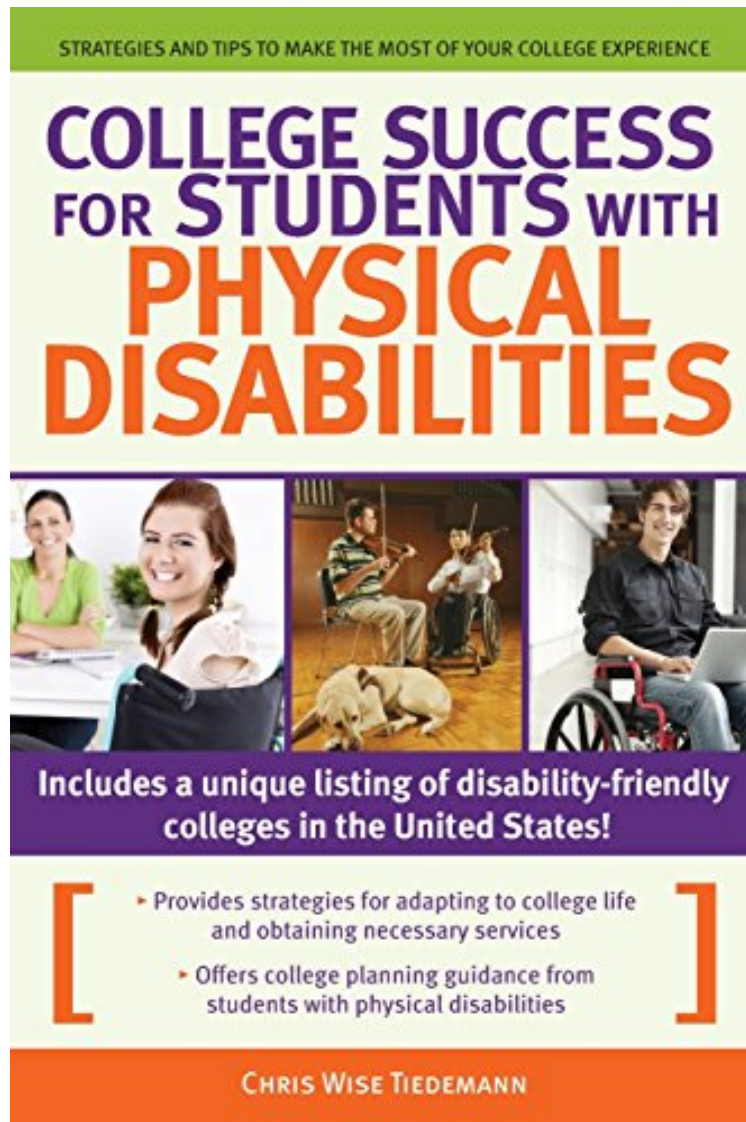


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Chris Wise Tiedemann : College Success for Students with Physical Disabilities before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised College Success for Students with Physical Disabilities:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very handy for planning for college as a wheelchair userBy CustomerThis book is easy to read and is full of helpful tips. I LOVE, LOVE, LOVE that it is for people with PHYSICAL disabilities, who often have very different needs than people with learning types of disabilities. Thanks so

much for the tips. We are definitely checking out some of the colleges flagged in the book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is an excellent resource for high school students and parents who are ...By Wanda K. BradyThis is an excellent resource for high school students and parents who are seeking post secondary educational settings for those who have significant physical disabilities. I highly recommend this book.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Almost Gets ThereBy Robin OrłowskiThere is a lot of important information in easy to read material explained in detail at the beginning of this book.A detailed plan preparing prospective college students for a transition to the necessary self-advocacy (if they are not already doing it) is even provided in the text. This material is not just useful reading for people specifically with physical disabilities. It is also useful for any prospective college student with a disability--regardless of disability. Their family also could benefit from the text, it explains what role they can take during the transition process in high school, and how this role ends at college.But all of this GREAT work gets undercut with unnecessary blurbs about 'disability friendly' colleges.Seemingly forgetting their own earlier material about legal rights/responsibilities and self-advocacy, the author tries to convince the newly-minted self advocates that they will only be able to consider certain colleges around the country if they have disabilities. They even forget that these colleges don't provide personal attendants for care, and the student would have to work with vocational rehabilitation for necessary personal care services.It then felt like a different book--or two texts were melded together. I did not know what they were trying to prove. Colleges covered by ADA/504 don't have an option if they want to be 'friendly' to a paying student. They do have certain laws which they have to follow. And these laws can't do the same thing as special education.I hope that a future edition excises the confusing information about colleges. Go back to the legal social information. Keep it clear for the audiences.

"College Success for Students With Physical Disabilities" is a college planning guide for students with physical disabilities and chronic medical conditions. Students will learn about their rights under the laws governing education and disability, self-advocacy, choosing a college, how having a physical disability affects admissions testing, the increased responsibilities in college, and how to make sure they get everything they need. The book contains forms, checklists, interviews with other students, advice from college disability services personnel, and profiles of disability-friendly colleges across the United States.

"As the mother of a son with cerebral palsy and founder of the website, Disability Friendly Colleges, the author offers hard-won insight into planning for college, what to expect, finding a school, preparing for college life, academic achievement, and personal concerns and services in six well-organized chapters, each of which incorporates the first-hand experiences of four students with different disabilities." - School Library JournalAbout the AuthorChris Wise Tiedemann's interest in physical disability-friendly colleges was sparked when her son, a student with cerebral palsy, began the college application process. Finding little information available, she created the popular website <http://www.disabilityfriendlycolleges.com> in 2009. Chris is a freelance writer and editor from Atlanta with 35 years of experience.