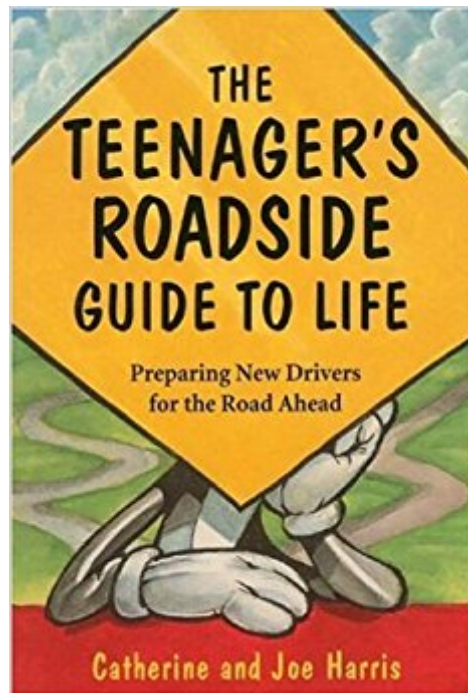




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The Teenagers Roadside Guide To Life



Synopsis

The Teenagers Roadside Guide to Life reveals tips to help new drivers make wise decisions. It also shows how parents can make sure teens are "road ready," a metaphor for growing up and accepting responsibility. Uses road signs to illustrate this rite of passage. Fun to read and reinforces family values.

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Customer Reviews

I'm a huge fan of this book. In fact I camped out overnight at my local Barnes and Noble to ensure I was the first one to get a copy. I have to let you know that it was completely worth it. If anybody is having any kind of trouble raising their teen or just wants some good reading material for their family, be sure to put this book at the top of your list. Joe and Kathy's book explains some very complicated issues and puts it in into everyday language so the rest of us can understand what our teenagers are going through. With the rush and go lives we all live these days, its good to have a break and take in some information about the people we take for granted. Not only does it guide you through life with a teen, but it also has some great tips on how to drive safely. (My son has been doing an excellent job on the road ever since he read the book) The Harris' are no doubt very safe and observant drivers who make sure to follow all the rules of the road. I am currently re-reading this book for the sixth time and let me tell you, I learn more and more each time I go through it. The quotes are wonderful, the illustrations are magnificent, and the writing is some of the best I've ever had the pleasure of reading. The Harris team has scored a huge hit that will no doubt race up the

best-sellers list in no time.

For teens, *The Teenager's Guide to Life: Preparing New Drivers for the Road Ahead*, is an inspired guide to a section of the wilderness of adult responsibility. Clever, simple, and touching, these lessons, and their associated "roadsigns," are humorous and "lite" enough for teenagers to digest, while possessing the gravity and concern that every parent has to feel when his or her teen learns to drive... and borrows the family car. Because this book was written by a mother and son team, it satisfies both sensibilities. It is not preachy, nor rebellious, but exemplifies the delicate cooperation that exists when kids grow up and want to have more rights, but also need to earn their rights by exhibiting a firm understanding of what they are getting themselves into. "Driving" is perhaps the greatest symbol of that shift in responsibility and freedom, as parents stop driving their kids around, and kids take the wheel and make many more decisions about where they are going. This is a great book, a wonderful graduation book for a high school senior. Should be required reading for all who attend driving school too.

I found this book to be terrible. It is filled with philosophy, proverbs, poems, quotes, inspirations, and christian teaching. The book has nothing to do with a teenager driving a car. Many pages are one sentence, with meaningless colorful drawings. What a waste. Save your money and buy another book.

What a delightful book. Insightful and often humorous anecdotes about the journey for both parents and teens. I thank both Catherine and Joe Harris for solving my teen gift-giving struggles. It is the "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" of this decade! Go ahead and buy two, you'll end up loaning your copy to a friend.

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