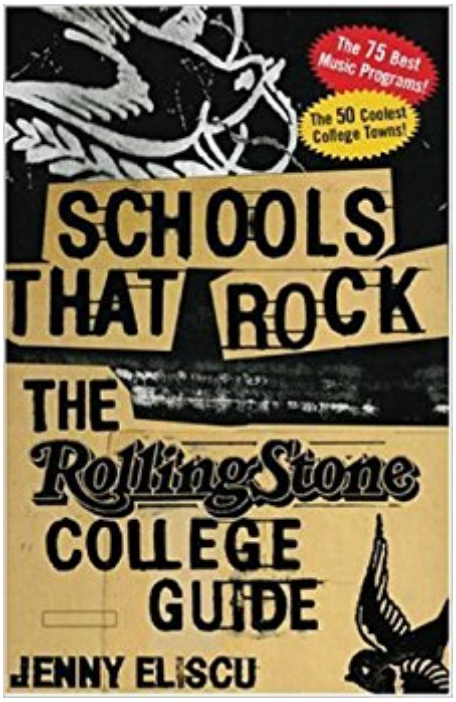
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Synopsis

From Rolling Stone comes the definitive guide to college that tells the iPod generation where to go if they want to learn about music -- or just listen to itAs 85 million, music-worshipping "echo boomers" head for college over the next decade, nothing will be more essential than Schools That Rock: The Rolling Stone College Guide. Here, college-bound kids will find information on which towns and campuses offer top-notch venues, record stores, radio stations, and music festivals. In addition, entries will refer readers to schools that offer courses or degrees in music and the music business. They will learn about Syracuse University's new class on the lyrics of Lil Kim, Middle Tennessee State University's recording business department, and Case Western Reserve's audio engineering concentration. Smart, humorous, and highly informative, Schools That Rock is the must-have college guide for the portable-audio generation.

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Customer Reviews

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Our college-bound son is looking for music production/recording arts programs, and this book was such a helpful resource! Very comprehensive, and really helped us identify the schools that offer what he is looking for. Have done extensive online searches, and there are some excellent

programs touted in the book that we never would have found online. Only complaint is that the book is now about 10 years old... maybe time for an update??

Excellent book. Exactly what I was looking for. It’s not easy finding this type of information in a single collection.

This book is great for anyone involved in music. Every college listed contains information on places to play your music nearby. Some colleges could use a bit more information, but overall I really enjoy using this as a resource for getting my music heard.

This book is a handy resource for anyone making college decisions and planning for a career in the music industry. It’s well written but concise enough to hold the attention of the student who just wants to get back to his guitar.

This book is a definite must have for students planning on a career in the music field. The information is well researched and written in a clever yet concise manner. I would certainly highly recommend this book for teenagers, their parents and school counselors.

This book offers a good, if a little outdated by now, look at places that have "happening" music scenes: cities, venues, colleges.

This is a wonderful guide for students interested in any aspect of music or the music industry. It contains information that would require searching many resources in a concise easy to read format.

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