

The Hipster Librarian's Guide to Teen Craft Projects 2

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Tina Coleman, Peggie Llanes : The Hipster Librarian's Guide to Teen Craft Projects 2 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Hipster Librarian's Guide to Teen Craft Projects 2:

21 of 21 people found the following review helpful. Don't waste your MoneyBy Kayla ChandlerI ordered this for my library and was hoping it would give me some additional ideas for our teen craft program...it didn't. As a matter of fact, all it did was frustrate me that I had wasted some of my limited funds on this book. The crafts are dated and completely unmarketable to teens, actually they wouldn't excite anyone. The book is full of over complicated instructions and horrible black and white photography. Had I not known better I would have assumed this was a craft book from the 1970s. Really don't waste your time or money!11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Not helpful at all.By Coudersport Public LibraryI purchased this book in the hopes of getting ideas for fun activities I could do with teens and pre-teens at my library. Unfortunately, there is not one craft which I want to attempt to even

try to make here. The craft ideas have complicated instructions and are not appealing to me or to the teens I've shown the book to. One craft is 'melted crayon bookmarks." This involves making crayon shavings and melting them between pieces of paper, which isn't exactly practical in a library setting. There are four other crafts described as "messy" in the book. The book is overpriced and underwhelming. Not recommended at all. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Look elsewhere...By MizBaze...for blog posts or online articles, or buy any of the other cheaper, better craft books here on . I checked this out as an e-Book from my library, and honestly, I feel ALA publications are such a racket--dated and/or lackluster information that you can just glean elsewhere--all in the name of "professionalism." PLEASE don't waste your library funds on this.

From the authors of the enormously popular *Hipster Librarian's Guide to Teen Craft Projects* comes an all-new selection of innovative ideas. These projects have been chosen especially to engage tweens and teens and have been field-tested by YA librarian Amy Alessio's Teen Corps, students in grades 6-12 at the Schaumburg Township (IL) Public Library. For maximum fun, this book includes a variety of crafts that make use of recycled and repurposed materials. Lists the tools and equipment needed for each project, followed by step-by-step instructions and photographs. Assigns a difficulty level, ideal group size, and suggests a timeframe for each activity. Offers several quick-fire options to fit crafting into shorter time slots. With numerous projects easy enough to be assembled in the library either by groups or someone working alone, this book will get YA librarians, educators, and their students whipping up creative crafts in no time!

From *School Library Journal*: There's nothing new about the 12 craft projects that are suggested in this well-organized guidebook. Comprehensive directions include materials needed, time allotted, step-by-step instructions, and even adaptations of each project; however, many of the proposed activities, such as designing a picture frame or creating paper-scrap stationery, are dated. Others, such as decorating containers or designing patches, seem ho-hum and could easily be arrived at during a brainstorming session of crafters. Kathryn Diman, Bass Harbor Memorial Library, Bernard, ME
From *Booklist*: The follow-up to *The Hipster Librarian's Guide to Teen Craft Projects* (2009) features 12 teen-tested activities, such as *No-Sew Organizers* and *Rock Star Jewelry*. Going beyond the traditional craft book or blog post, this volume includes library-programming-specific tips for success by discussing difficulty, time expectations, supervision requirements, group-size recommendations, and mess factor. The authors do an admirably thorough job of outlining prep work and setup; plus, they describe quick-fire versions and adaptations to make the projects suitable for other age groups. The book has many black-and-white photos and step-by-step instructions; even better would have been color pictures and easily reproducible pages to make those directions into handouts. Although the price tag may be hard to swallow for the thriftiest among us, which often lines up with those also considered the craftiest, the hand-holding may prove invaluable to the DIY-shy and librarians new to the overwhelming realm of teen crafts. --Genevieve Grove "[An] excellent supplementary reference and resource for teachers, librarians, homeschoolers, parents, sitters, and anyone else looking to share a hands-on creative and educational experience with young people." --California Bookwatch
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