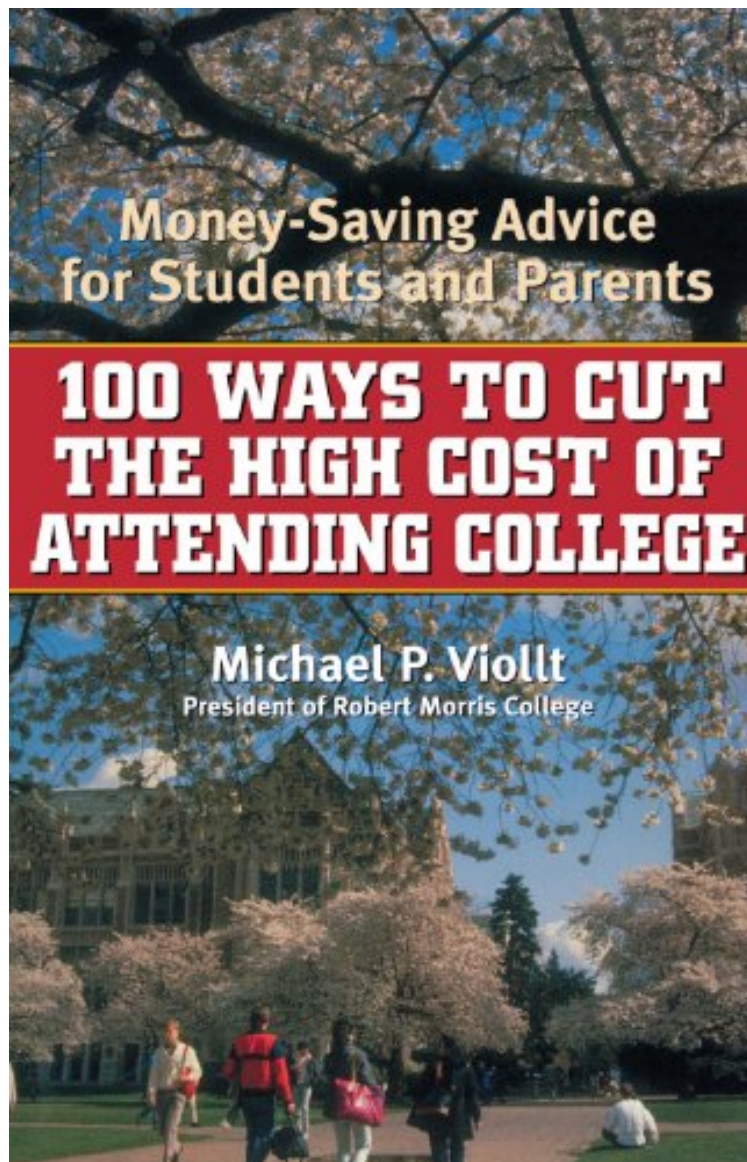


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Ryan Mease This book may be a great place to start for someone who has very limited knowledge about how to pay for college. However, tips are very basic and wide-ranging, preventing any single reader from benefiting from all 100 tips. (For example, the book recommends attending both community college and a prestigious university as methods of saving money). As someone who was already well-acquainted with the financial aid system, and who had already made a choice regarding college, most of the tips in this book were too little, too late. Again, it's likely a good starting place for parents or high school students.

100 Ways to Cut the High Cost of Attending College goes beyond giving information on college scholarships and financial aid programs. Viollt's book spells out in a clear, concise, workbook format many different ways that students can reduce tuition costs and living expenses, and get the maximum benefits for their money. Examples of Viollt's recommendations include transferring from community college, establishing in-state residency, obtaining federal grants and loans, working for colleges in exchange for stipends or free housing, using employers and military service to help in getting a college degree, and graduating in a timely fashion without having to pay for extra semesters. Also included are rankings of colleges and profiles of students that show these tips put into practice. The skyrocketing costs of college tuitions—which generally increase at twice the rate of inflation—have led families with comfortable incomes to explore ways to keep education costs manageable. For those who don't qualify for need-based financial aid but still find the cost of college to be daunting, Viollt's guide provides excellent insights on staying within a reasonable budget while getting a useful and comprehensive education.

From Booklist The president of Robert Morris College in Chicago supplies college-bound students and their parents with a good place to start their search for funds. Viollt doesn't deal with anything in great detail, but his scope is wide, covering everything from the expected (government grants and loans) to the more unusual (the Hope tax credit, corporate sponsorships, group discounts, prepaid tuition plans). More insider tips appear in boxed insets, and there are numerous, selective college checklists. Unfortunately, there's no fact index (only an index of colleges), there are no further resources suggested, and the loose organization of the book (tips are arranged numerically in topical chapters, but not noted in the table of contents) makes it difficult to find specific information. Still, people in search of college funds tend to be patient folks, and the clear, concisely written suggestions here may yield enough general information to lead them back to the library for more in-depth material. Stephanie Zvirin Copyright copy; American Library Association. All rights reserved The president of Robert Morris College in Chicago supplies College-bound students and their parents with a good place to start their search for funds. (Booklist) Michael Viollt does an excellent job of unveiling some important keys to the world of free money. You will learn to think of your education as a long-term investment? one that will continue to pay dividends years down the road. 100 Ways to Cut the High Cost of Attending College is useful for parents, college students and high school students. (Nate Desmond Debtfree scholar.Com) About the Author Michael P. Viollt is the president of Robert Morris College in Chicago. He is also the author of Great Colleges for the Real World.