

I'm no stranger to contrast. A Chinese American with accented Chinese, a Florida-born Texan, a first-generation American with a British passport: no label fits me without a caveat.

But I've always strived to find connections among the dissimilar. In my home across the sea, although my relatives' rapid Mandarin sails over my head, in them I recognize the same work ethic that carried my parents out of rural Shanghai to America, that fueled me through sweltering marching band practices and over caffeinated late nights. I even spend my free time doing nonograms, grid-based logic puzzles solved by using clues to fill in seemingly random pixels to create a picture.

It started when I was a kid. One day, my dad captured my fickle kindergartner attention (a herculean feat) and taught me Sudoku. As he explained the rules, those mysterious scaffoldings of numbers I often saw on his computer screen transformed into complex structures of logic built by careful strategy.

From then on, I wondered if I could uncover the hidden order behind other things in my life. In elementary school, I began to recognize patterns in the world around me: thin, dark clouds signaled rain, the moon changed shape every week, and the best snacks were the first to go. I wanted to know what unseen rules affected these things and how they worked. My parents, both pipeline engineers, encouraged this inquisitiveness and sometimes tried explaining to me how they solved puzzles in their own work. Although I didn't understand the particulars, their analytical mindsets helped me muddle through math homework and optimize matches in Candy Crush.

In high school, I studied by linking concepts across subjects as if my coursework was another puzzle to solve. PEMDAS helped me understand appositive phrases, and the catalysts for revolutions resembled chemical isotopes, nominally different with the same properties.

As I grew older, my interests expanded to include the delicate systems of biology, the complexity of animation, and the nuances of language. Despite these subjects' apparent dissimilarity, each provided fresh, fascinating perspectives on the world with approaches like color theory and evolution. I was (and remain) voracious for the new and unusual, spending hours entrenched in Wikipedia articles on obscure topics, i.e. classical ciphers or dragons, and analyzing absurdist YouTube videos.

Unsurprisingly, like pilot fish to their sharks, my career aspirations followed my varied passions: one day I wanted to be an illustrator, the next a biochemist, then a stand-up comedian. When it came to narrowing down the choices, narrowing down myself, I felt like nothing would satisfy my ever-fluctuating intellectual appetite.

But when I discovered programming, something seemed to settle. In computer science, I had found a field where I could be creative, explore a different type of language, and (yes) solve puzzles. Coding let me both analyze logic in its purest form and manipulate it to accomplish anything from a simple "print 'hello world'" to creating functional games. Even when lines of red error messages fill my console, debugging offered me the same thrill as a particularly good puzzle. Now, when I see my buggy versions of Snake, Paint, and Pacman in my files, I'm filled paradoxically with both satisfaction and a restless itch to improve the code and write new, better programs.

While to others my life may seem like a jumble of incompatible fragments, like a jigsaw puzzle, each piece connects to become something more. However, there are still missing pieces at the periphery: experiences to have, knowledge to gain, bad jokes to tell. Someday I hope to solve the unsolvable. But for now, I've got a nonogram with my name on it.

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Rosina Ehmman



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Ghostwriting and the Ethics of Authenticity John C. Knapp, Azalea M. Hulbert, 2016-11-18 This book presents an ethical framework which evaluates the legitimacy of the practice of ghostwriting It explores the connection between personal authenticity and the use of ghostwriters in corporate political legal higher education and scientific contexts It then examines the history of ghostwriting as a professional practice and introduces a model for ethical analysis In this book the authors shrewdly address crucial ethical questions such as When is it acceptable for a leader to claim the words of a ghostwriter as their own When may this be inappropriate or even dangerously misleading What are the consequences when public awareness of this practice leads to cynicism about the authenticity of leaders and their communications And when if ever is the use of a ghostwriter ethical This book will be welcomed by scholars and practitioners alike as an original and timely contribution to the literature of business politics and communications

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Conquering the College Admissions Essay in 10 Steps Alan Gelb, 2013 Provides advice for writing a college admissions essay in steps covering how to choose a topic revise and correct grammatical errors and includes a sampling of real essays as examples

Supporting Student Literacy for the Transition to College Shauna Wight, 2021-06-28 Focusing on the needs and experiences of underrepresented students in the US this text explores how pre college outreach programs can effectively support the development of students writing skills in preparation for the transition from high school to college Synthesizing data from a longitudinal study focusing on multilingual low income and first generation students this volume provides in depth exploration of the strategies and resources used in a pre college

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College Essays That Made a Difference, 6th Edition Princeton Review, 2014 Featuring real life essays written by applicants to Harvard Princeton and Yale this guide can help students write an essay that will greatly improve their chances of getting into college

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Guide to Planning for Success Gitanjali Rao,2024-06-04 How do you know where to start when facing the competitive atmosphere of high school Additionally how do you find a balance of academics and continue to contribute to society High school students preparing for college can find themselves feeling lost Balancing GPAs AP classes extracurriculars and everything in between can be overwhelming and disheartening especially when considering statistics such as acceptance rates and standardized test scores But recent high school graduate Gitanjali Rao is here to help students craft the perfect college portfolio as she encourages students to embrace what makes them unique provide advice on how to plan their academic schedule to meet all the requirements for their dream school and show them the best path to influence the world Future MIT Class of 2027 graduate Gitanjali Rao shares her insights on how every and any student can develop their authentic personal narrative and be set up for success in high school and beyond *Love the Journey to College* Jill

Madenberg,Amanda Madenberg,2017-08-01 Jill Madenberg draws upon her 20 plus years of counseling experience while her daughter Amanda a student who just recently went off to college adds tips and personal stories Whether you are wondering how to choose high school classes and activities create a realistic college list get the most out of a campus visit or maintain a positive and healthy attitude Love the Journey to College will help you make educated decisions throughout the process and show you how to do it with a smile As the daughter of an experienced college counselor Amanda Madenberg has been visiting colleges for as long as she can remember on family vacations weekend road trips and school holidays Even at a young age she took interest as her mom spoke with tour guides admissions counselors and students on campus to get a feel for life at a particular school Most importantly Amanda greatly enjoyed her own college application process from visiting campuses to writing supplemental essays Writing as both a typical high school student and as the daughter of a college counselor Amanda lends a unique and entertaining perspective to Love the Journey to College **The Neurotic Parent's Guide to College**

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