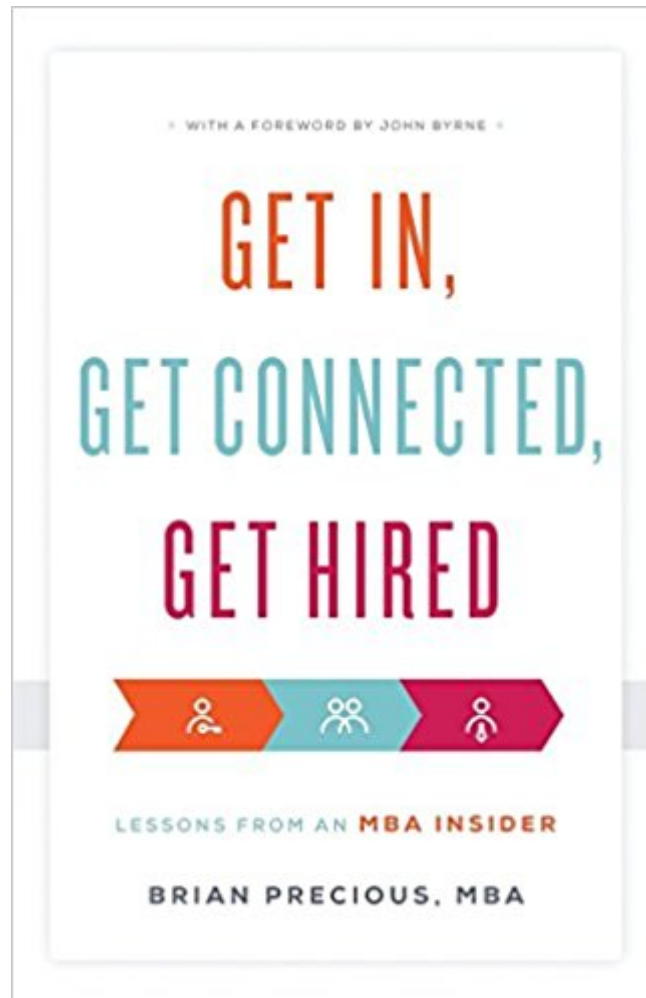




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Get In, Get Connected, Get Hired: Lessons From An MBA Insider



Synopsis

Make the Most of Your MBA Plan Earning an MBA can be a risky proposition. Some students effectively leverage their education to transform their careers, whereas others waste time and money pursuing a degree that doesn't adequately align with their career aspirations. This book is designed to help prospective and current MBA students (and even those who have already graduated and are trying to find their way) get the most from their degree, find the right business school in accordance with their career goals, and manage a successful job search. In *Get In, Get Connected, Get Hired*, Brian Precious draws on his expertise as a program and admissions director, as well as his own experience as an MBA graduate, to highlight ten essential lessons he's seen lead to success among prospective MBA students, current students, and alumni at some of the nation's top schools. An essential read for those seeking a degree or a career in business, *Get In, Get Connected, Get Hired* will give you the tools necessary to make your MBA work for you.

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This was a well written book for anyone involved in the MBA process (prospective MBA students, current MBA students, and of course, alumni). The anecdotes helped hasten the book's consumption pace - with many laughs and *gasp* moments in between the relevant information. As a current MBA student, I found the material relevant especially learning how to leverage my Business school resources to help launch myself into post-MBA life. Brian's book is helping me make the most of my MBA experience and lessening some regrets I had about not attending a

different MBA program at the institution where I earned my Bachelor's degree from. I recommend this to anyone seeking advice on Business School for an MBA. I find it is a comprehensive guide for making the most of any school. That is the best advice I could ever have received from a book.

The author has done an exceptional job of offering concise insider information for anyone trying to apply for MBA programs. A particular power of this book is the anecdotes. Most people can find an anecdote that relates closely to their situation (assuming they're self-aware -- some of the anecdotes are not flattering), and then they'll be able to extract (or extrapolate) relevant advice. Another power of the book is the very practical advice contained throughout; e.g., don't worry about 2 points on the GMAT, spend your time networking instead. Finally, the book contains "do and don't" list. Pay attention to them. These list were made by a thoughtful author who has been in the admissions office of various top MBA programs. In short, I'd recommend that anyone considering applying for MBA programs read this book. It's a small cost compared to the cost of the applications, and it'll make you more competitive, save you time, and ensure that you're thinking about the MBA correctly. As side note, I am a faculty member in Engineering, and although the book is focused on MBA programs, it can also be useful for other students applying for graduate degrees. The initialisms will change (e.g., GRE vs. GMAT), much of the advice remains relevant (e.g., "essays are an important component of the admissions process because they highlight applicants' ability to think and write clearly.").

This is a very clear, well-written book on the ins and outs of MBA admissions. It's clear the author has inside experience on the process and shares a lot of common sense here. For example: don't obsess and retake the GMAT 6 times to get a higher score if your first score falls within the acceptable range for your schools of choice. Instead, focus on the things that will really differentiate you in the eyes of the admissions committee; your personal essays, letters of recommendation, etc. Again, probably obvious but it's helpful to have an insider lay it out for you. If you are considering applying for an MBA you should probably get this book. Make the most of it!

This is a must buy for those looking to pursue an MBA and/or a career in business. The insights the author has on tasks that seem so obvious, but are often overlooked (or even worse, executed poorly), will help any reader tremendously. The author clearly knows the ins and outs of academia and the world of the coveted MBA programs. It's an easy, but a very fruitful read. Do yourself a favor and just buy it. You won't regret it.

Fantastic playbook with helpful tips for every stage of the MBA process. Precious offers a unique set of insights that I have not found in any other MBA-oriented preparation material. His book helps you read between the lines to find the right MBA fit for your desired career outcome. A must read!

Precious offers an engaging, down-to-earth writing style that was easy to follow and enjoyable to read. Answered a lot of my questions about the admission process, which was most helpful. Plenty of good insights about how to choose between expensive/prestigious schools and more reasonable/lesser-known programs. Would highly recommend for those contemplating business school.

A book filled with interesting stories, coherent chapters and neat arrangement of points. Although it has sections (questions to make you think) like a textbook, it does not feel boring or dry. I enjoyed it tremendously.*Got this copy free in exchange for an honest review from NetGalley

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