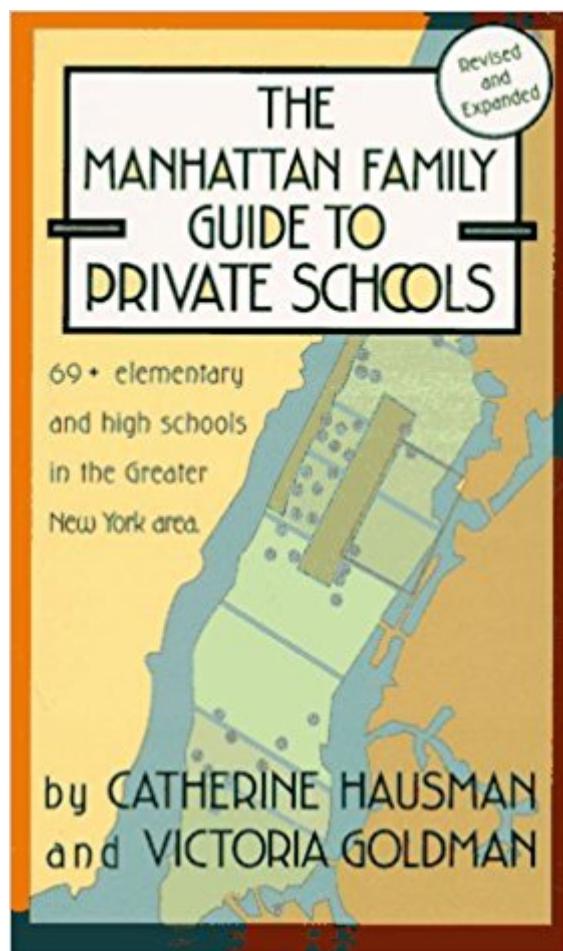


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The Manhattan Family Guide To Private Schools: 68+ Elementary And High Schools In The Greater New York Area



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More than seven million people live in New York City; it's the most populous city in the United States. The challenge of finding good educational opportunities is rivaled only by the hunt for housing. Some couples are so put off that they flee the city when their children become school-aged, but those hardy millions who remain could sure use some organized, honest information. Written by parents for parents, this is a guide to private elementary, comprehensive, and high schools convenient to families in Manhattan. It covers admissions, tuition, after-school programs, staff, grades, facilities, multicultural diversity, special needs, and financial aid.

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While there are many college guidebooks available, unfortunately there are only a few books about NYC private schools. And despite the different titles, these books often contain content written by the schools themselves. Refreshingly, Goldman and Hausman's book is different because it is written by two private school moms. Seeking input from private school parents and students, the two authors offer more inclusive profiles than are available elsewhere. As a local educational consultant, I often recommend this book to my families as a good starting point for their research. The new edition is more comprehensive than ever.

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