

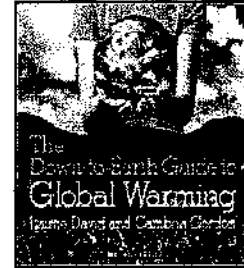
Teen Reads: Green Non-Fiction

This bibliography is best suited for ages 12-14, the younger teenage eco-enthusiast

Are you Eco-curious? These no-nonsense non-fiction titles will help you learn how to live sustainably and minimize your carbon footprint.

David, Laurie, & Gordon, Cambria. *The Down-to-Earth Guide to Global Warming*, 2007.

At first glance this may seem to be for younger readers, but it serves as a great go-to guide for fast facts on why our planet is heating up. It is recommended for the beginner eco-enthusiast, who wants to understand wacky weather patterns, get the low-down on species extinction and take simple steps to protect mother nature.

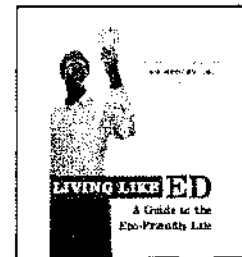


Petronis, Lexi & Macklin, Karen. *47 Things Teens Can Do for the Environment!*, 2008.

Want to help save the planet? Open this book, arm yourself with these easy tips and start now! Seriously. What are you waiting for? Each of these 47 action-oriented tasks will help you change the way you consume and dispose of resources and contribute to a brighter, greener future for all.

Begley Jr., Ed. *Living Like Ed: A Guide to the Eco-Friendly Life*, 2008.

Who better to learn about eco-savvy living from than Ed Begley Jr., Hollywood's favorite environmentalist and star of the hit TV series *Living with Ed*. This text is chocked full of sound advice and first-hand experience from Begley, who has been committed to walking a green walk for more than 38 years.



Sivertsen, Linda & Tosh. *Generation Green: The Ultimate Teen Guide to Living an Eco-Friendly Life*, 2008.

This book offers dozens of cool tips on how to shop, dress, eat, and travel the green way without becoming a green-bore or a lecturing stiff. Just because you can't drive or vote does not mean that you can't contribute to fun, innovate green causes. Read interviews from environmentally conscious teens and learn how your favourite celebrities are taking action to help save the planet.

Green Tip: Turn your thermostat down by 3 or 4 degrees and more when you're asleep or away from home. If you're chilly, put on a sweater or slippers!



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Jenn Savedge. *The Green Teen: The Eco-Friendly Teen's Guide to Saving the Planet*, 2009.

Consider yourself a “green teen”? Want ideas for organizing and implementing environmental change at your home, school and community? This practical guide will help you learn how to stand up to school officials, politicians, media, and even your own parents. So, become an eco-activist, motivate your friends and make adults listen.

Evans, Kate. *Weird Weather: Everything You Didn't Want to Know About Climate Change but Probably Should Find Out*, 2006.

Explore climate change through the eyes of an idealistic teen, a fat cat businessman and a mad scientist. This hilarious graphic novel explains the science behind global warming, the likely outcomes with continued pollution, and what must be done if we hope to survive as a species.

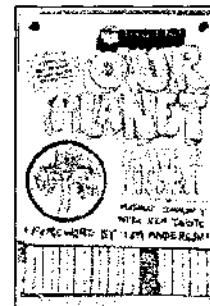


Hough, Rich. *You Can Save the Planet: A Day in the Life of Your Carbon Footprint*, 2007.

Ever wonder what a difference a day makes? *You Can Save the Planet* leads you minute by minute through an average day, revealing the impact of just 24 little hours on the environment. See how the smallest actions, from getting dressed in the morning to sending an email, can make a difference for the future.

Taudte, Jeca & the MySpace Community. *MySpace/OurPlanet: Change Is Possible*, 2008.

If you are a member of MySpace and a friend of our planet, then this book is your perfect match. Find a collection of eco-tips from MySpace users around the globe. Get inspired by real life stories, and learn how your peers are keeping the planet healthy.



Green Tip: Walk, ride a bike or take the bus whenever possible

