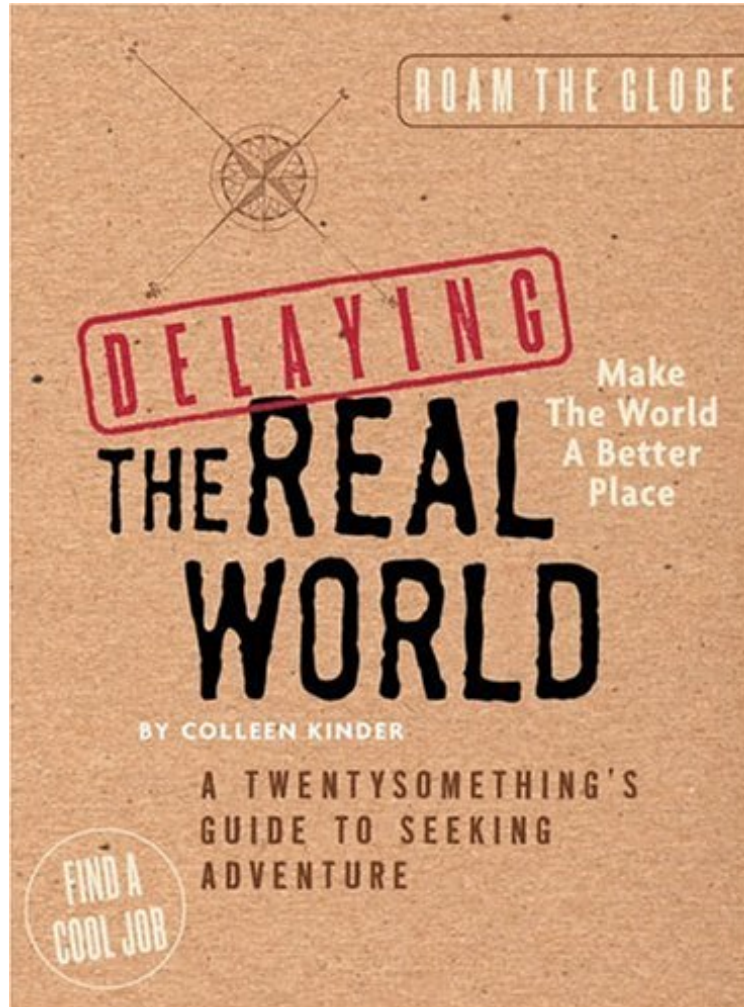


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**Colleen Kinder** : **Delaying the Real World: A Twentysomething's Guide to Seeking Adventure** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Delaying the Real World: A Twentysomething's Guide to Seeking Adventure:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Offers some good perspective, but comes up short on variety of ideas.By T-BirdI'm 24 and getting ready to graduate with a BS in geology. I bought this to get some ideas for where to go and what my options were. I read it cover to cover (although I skimmed the Art chapter because I'm not into that). I enjoyed reading it, and hearing all the stories from young people who have went out and dared to try different things. It offered lots of alternative insight into way of thinking about life and careers in general. I relished the fact that the

author really instilled the idea that a career doesn't have to be mundane, and that those "real" jobs aren't necessarily all their cracked up to be. I also jotted down all the career and volunteer resources and locations that I thought were intriguing, and I have a list now that takes up both sides of a note-card. Definitely a good place to find websites and organizations that will help you go somewhere for adventure. In particular I really enjoyed the blurbs about cities and towns that are attractive to young adults for various reasons. My only complaint with this book is that it's definitely more oriented towards someone interested in education, art, or business. Teaching a foreign language was a bit overstated in most chapters, and so was volunteering in 3rd world countries. I think most people know about that opportunity, or can grasp the idea from one chapter about it. Every now and then I caught a tidbit about doing something with science, but much of it was not oriented towards STEM professions. Overall though, I really like it for all of its interesting perspectives, motivational rhetoric, and presentation of resources.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. THE best inspirational and detailed book on have amazing adventures! By futurebackpackerdev2013 Oh my goodness, this is THE best book EVER. I have recommended this book over and over again to friends and family. Literally handed the book to them, made them read it, and followed up on how it was going every day. It is beyond inspiring. There's lots of books blogs out there that inspire you to go travel and see the world, but this book actually gives you detailed "how-to's" to go about doing it. There's websites listed, descriptions of the site, and the author's remarks about each program. From volunteering abroad programs, teaching abroad, teen travel guide opportunities, ways to travel on a budget, working abroad, saving money, and more. This book really makes you realize "why shouldn't I go travel? why would i wait? why wouldn't i want to see the world while I'm young and with no strings attached". Everything I've always though put into a truly amazing book! I actually use the book on a regular basis as a reference guide. I have visited dozens of new websites, applied at several organizations, and have plans to go backpacking in Asia in February. I even convinced someone else in their early 20's to quit their cubicle desk job to go travel while we are young. Why NOT?! READ THIS BOOK!!! I wish I'd read it immediately after college. I moved to Hawaii from Nashville a year after graduating college, which was extreme for me, but I wish I'd moved to like Europe or gone to teach or volunteer abroad immediately. Better late than never at 24. I will see the world!!! Only remark is that many of the links in the book did not go to a working domain name. Needs to be updated.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not My Cup of Tea By Lisa Darden As far as books go, it's okay. I already knew most of the information presented, so it's best fit for people who haven't started researching for their "Gap Year" plans. All in all, if you're looking to start planning an adventure and you have absolutely no clue what is available, this is a great reference. If you already have some (even vague) idea of what you want to do with your time, skip this book.

Congratulations - you've finished school. But if you're not sure you're ready to settle down into an office environment, *Delaying the Real World* is chock-full of creative ideas and practical information that will help you craft your own life-changing adventure: Teach English in Thailand; Take a road trip; Build houses in a Mexican village; Counsel at a children's art camp; Work on a cruise ship; Lead excursions in the Grand Canyon; Intern at a wildlife sanctuary; Bike (or drive) across America; Guide snorkeling groups in Australia; Hike along the Pacific Trail; Create (and fund) your own service project; Travel around the globe on one affordable plane ticket; And much more! In this one-of-a-kind guide, Colleen Kinder scouts out experiences that will not only satisfy your free spirit but also pay the bills, make the world a better place, and maybe even catapult you into a future career. Including stories from young adventurers and detailed information on making these dreams a reality, *Delaying the Real World* is a road map for the new graduate, inspiring and directing you toward making your twenties the most rewarding (and adventurous) decade of your life.

From Publishers Weekly Recent Yale grad and island-hopping adventurer Kinder advises fellow 20-somethings to shun the fluorescent-lit cubicles of the corporate world in favor of the great outdoors in this useful guidebook. Writing in a comfortably hip, conversational manner, she offers ideas for exciting changes of pace that will appeal to others in her age bracket: work in a rural New Zealand vineyard, lead a group of teens on a Caribbean yacht trip, be a flight attendant, try out for a Las Vegas show, etc. She covers some of the beaten paths (the Peace Corps, Teach for America) and encourages ventures into the unknown, such as riding the Russian rails or working at Thailand's Wild Animal Rescue Foundation. The pages are filled with blurbs from young people, both those who have taken time off before getting a job and those who wish they had; they tell their stories and give tried-and-true tips on making the most of the post-college, pre-"real world" experience. Perhaps recognizing that those who lack her privileged background or daring may not be convinced, Kinder provides some ideas for utilizing downtime at home, though many are decidedly less interesting ("go on a pub crawl;" "gut your closet and have a yard sale"). Kinder includes numerous Web site addresses so people can research her suggestions, and she grounds each chapter with a section on how these out-of-the-box experiences can be beneficial in the long run. Even the most timid will find her enthusiasm infectious, and both the book's subject and style are sure to appeal to college seniors and those who don't want to settle into the rat race just yet. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. About the Author Colleen Kinder is a graduate of Yale University. She has delayed the real world by living in Cuba, traveling

through Latin America, and volunteering with the elderly.