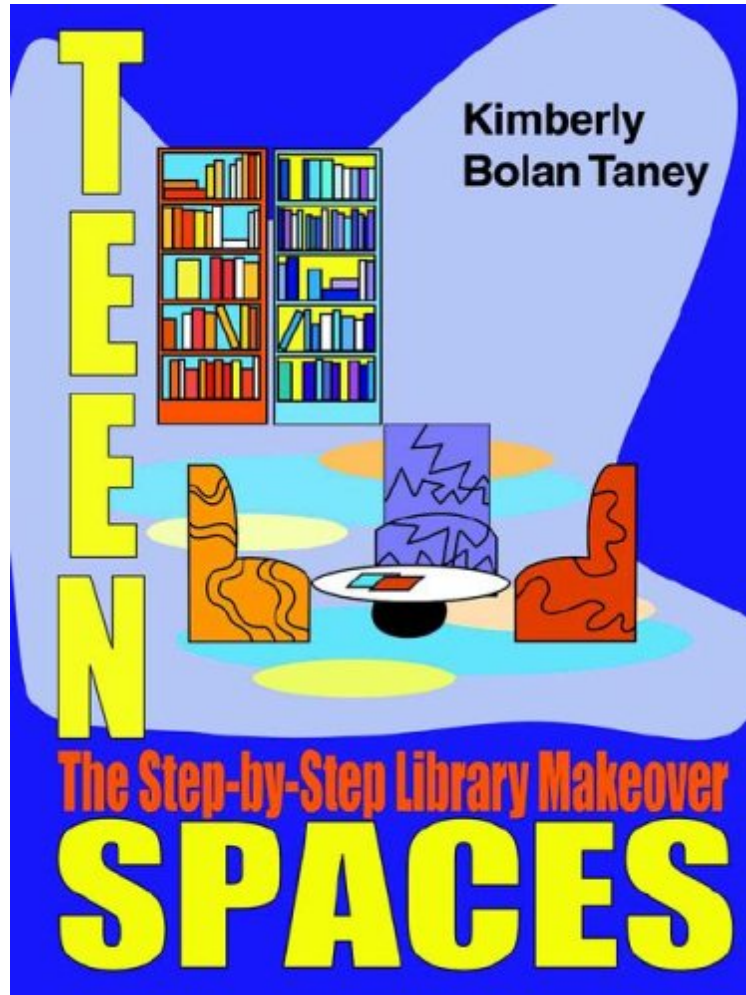


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Giving teens a room of their own in the library - one that's fun, trendy, and unlibrary-like - is a sure-fire way to draw this important and fast-growing population in. Teen Spaces outlines a step-by-step plan for creating a brand new space or making over an existing one. Drawing from surveys and her own personal teen advisory panel. YA design authority Kim Bolan Taney shows you how to turn a ho-hum room into a casual teen hangout, a cozy study room, or an engaging activity room. Hanging beads, funky wall art, teen-developed murals and collages, snow globes, mini Zen

gardens, aquariums, fun-house mirrors - these are all ideas in the book that will get you thinking. Packed with ready-to-use tools. Teen Spaces presents: - TIPS on best words to describe being a teenager, most common stuff found in teenage lockers, most frequently visited teen Websites, and more - An inventory checklist that will help you to involve these young customers so they feel like the space is theirs - A list of 10 Most Wanted items for every teen space - Space planning and budget worksheets that help you to make changes on any budget - The Do's and Don'ts of naming your space In no time and with little m

From School Library Journal Traditionally, teenagers have been one of the most underserved groups of library patrons. With the help of this book, creating teen spaces is relatively easy. They require a nontraditional approach that incorporates both traditional and "cutting edge" library services. They require planning, imagination, and, above all, knowledge of what teens want. Taney has done extensive research and defines all of the diverse elements that can add character and dimension to a teen area. This guide is user-friendly, offering many helpful suggestions for approaching the problems and requirements of young adults. Appendix A is a Space Need Worksheet and Appendix B is an extensive collection of resources, books, articles, and Web sites. From the beginning decision to better serve this audience to the culmination of producing a teen space, this manual can provide the right questions that should be asked and answered. For any librarian ready to create a new area, expand an existing one, or update an old area, Teen Spaces ought to be required reading. Jane Halsall, McHenry Public Library District, IL Copyright 2003 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Providing novel and practical ideas for redesigning or creating new spaces for teens, this book is packed with suggestions. Examples from some American libraries are given, as is research that describes marketing to 12- through 19-year-olds. The author stresses that involving teens in making new space for them is essential. Charts at the end of the book spell out the complete makeover process. Unorthodox ideas such as provision for food and drink, handmade furniture items, music, and computers for e-mail and downloading make this a cutting-edge book. Missing is more discussion of library policy and how to change it to meet the needs of teens. How library staff and other patrons may be affected by a new space for teens is something that should be considered here and is not. Still this book is for every young adult librarian and administrator who works in a library with either a drab area for teens or no area at all. RBBCopyright American Library Association. All rights reserved