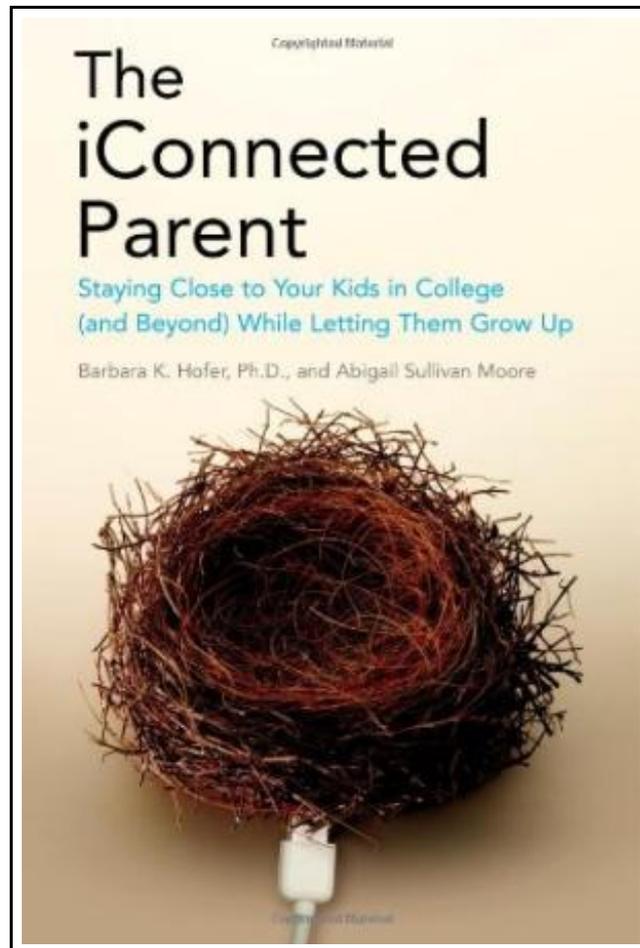


## The iConnected Parent: Staying Close to Your Kids in College (and Beyond) While Letting Them Grow Up (Hardback)



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### ***Reviews***

*Basically no phrases to clarify. It really is rally fascinating throgh reading time. Once you begin to read the book, it is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding.  
(Anabel Zemplak)*

## THE ICONNECTED PARENT: STAYING CLOSE TO YOUR KIDS IN COLLEGE (AND BEYOND) WHILE LETTING THEM GROW UP (HARDBACK)

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SIMON SCHUSTER, United States, 2010. Hardback. Book Condition: New. 231 x 155 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. With blackberries, cell phones, and nonstop email keeping parents and kids connected in the college years and early adulthood, many parents are wondering, How much is too much? When is it right to help and when is it better to step away? In *The iConnected Parent*, a psychology professor and a New York Times journalist provide invaluable advice for this increasingly complicated transitional time, showing parents how to stay connected with their kids in a healthy, helpful, noninvasive way. Just let go! That's what parents have been told to do when their kids go to college. But in our speed-dial culture, with BlackBerries and even Skype, parents and kids are now more than ever in constant contact. Today's iConnected parents say they are closer to their kids than their parents were to them and this generation of families prefers it that way. Parents are their children's mentors, confidants, and friends but is this good for the kids? Are parents really letting go and does that matter? Dr. Barbara Hofer, a Middlebury College professor of psychology, and Abigail Sullivan Moore, a journalist who has reported on college and high school trends for the New York Times, answer these questions and more in their groundbreaking, compelling account of both the good and the bad of close communication in the college years and beyond. An essential assessment of the state of parent-child relationships in an age of instant communication, *The iConnected Parent* goes beyond sounding the alarm about the ways many young adults are failing to develop independence to describe the healthy, mutually fulfilling relationships that can emerge when families grow closer in our wired world. Communicating an average of thirteen...



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