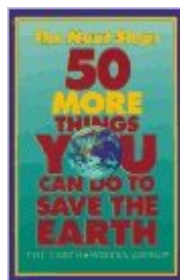


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If you feel extremely dedicated to your ideas to help save the environment, this book is the logical next step to follow into to help with saving the planet. Some of the ideas in there would require a lot of organization and determination to complete (along with, in some cases, a bit of time) but all the ideas in here could be taken and applied to the real world, right there in your neighborhood or city. And for the gentleman who made the comment about nuclear energy...it's been proven that the waste products from nuclear energy would take up a huge amount of space and remain radioactive for over 10,000 years...therefore NOT making it a viable environmental alternative whether it limits carbon dioxide emissions or not. The idea is not to take the lesser of two evils, it's to eliminate them both and go with the safe alternative, such as solar or wind power. I definitely liked this book, especially after reading the original book. While I'm aware that I myself wouldn't have the dedication to pull off many of the ideas in the book, for the truly dedicated, this is a wonderful guide. Other books in this genre are helpful as well, but none gives you quite the number of sources or outlines to accomplish what you want that this book does.

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