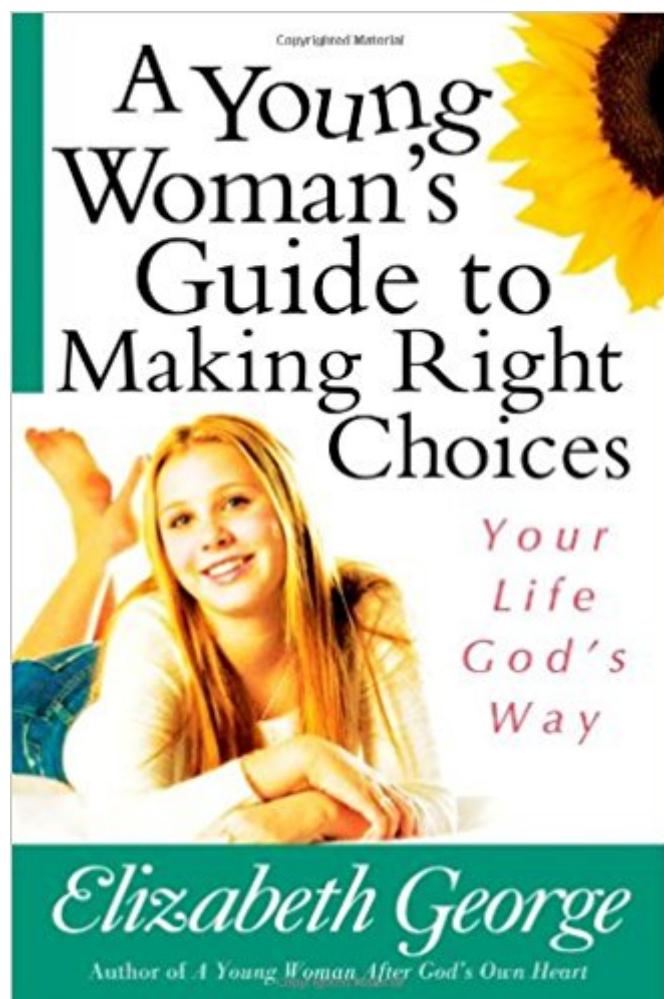


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# A Young Woman's Guide To Making Right Choices: Your Life God's Way



## **Synopsis**

Elizabeth George, author of *A Young Woman After God's Own Heart* (more than 230,000 copies sold), offers another life-changing teen bookâ "A Young Woman's Guide to Making Right Choices. Today's teens are bombarded with choices about attitudes, behaviors, friends, clothes, finances, and college. And with the rise of alcohol, drugs, sexual issues, and crime, they must make serious decisions daily. Bible teacher Elizabeth George takes teens through the step-by-step process of making decisions that are life-affirming, godly, and wise in areas that includeâ "managing emotionsimproving relationshipsdeveloping confidenceliving in the center of God's willavoiding trouble and bad situationsTeens will discover checkpoints to use as guides for making decisions, and they will learn to take the long view when considering consequences. Young women will also realize the tremendous wisdom, guidance, and answers available in God's Word. Great for individuals, small groups, and mentoring.

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## **Customer Reviews**

I did this study with a small group of high school seniors with whom I have been working for 5 years. They chose to do a topical study instead of a Bible book study this spring. "A Young Woman's Guide..." fit that criteria. This is the first Elizabeth George study we have done. My young women gave it mixed reviews. Generally, the content is good. There are plenty of Bible references to look up. Memorization is encouraged. Chapters are arranged in a consistent manner. Picking out the main thoughts is made simple through use of italics and bullet points. The reading level is not too

high. The chapter on friendship was good. My group found some things they had not yet considered in the list of what to look for in a guy in the chapter on dating. The level of questions in the book is very basic. No one is going to be greatly challenged by most of them, yet they do get the information, mostly biblical, across. Elizabeth George writes in a patronizing tone that wears on the nerves. One of my young women noted that being called "dear" and "precious" by someone she doesn't know is a "little bit creepy". One young woman noted that while there are many verses in each chapter, the same verses seem to crop up in multiple chapters. She felt like the same ground was being covered repeatedly. Another recognized that when a verse is printed in the book it is not always the entire verse. The group then realized that the author uses some verses to suit her own purposes. Biblical context is not always respected. The author occasionally reads into the biblical text what she wants to be there. For example, she has created an entire theology around cleaning one's room that is a stretch from the verses she uses to back up her position.

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