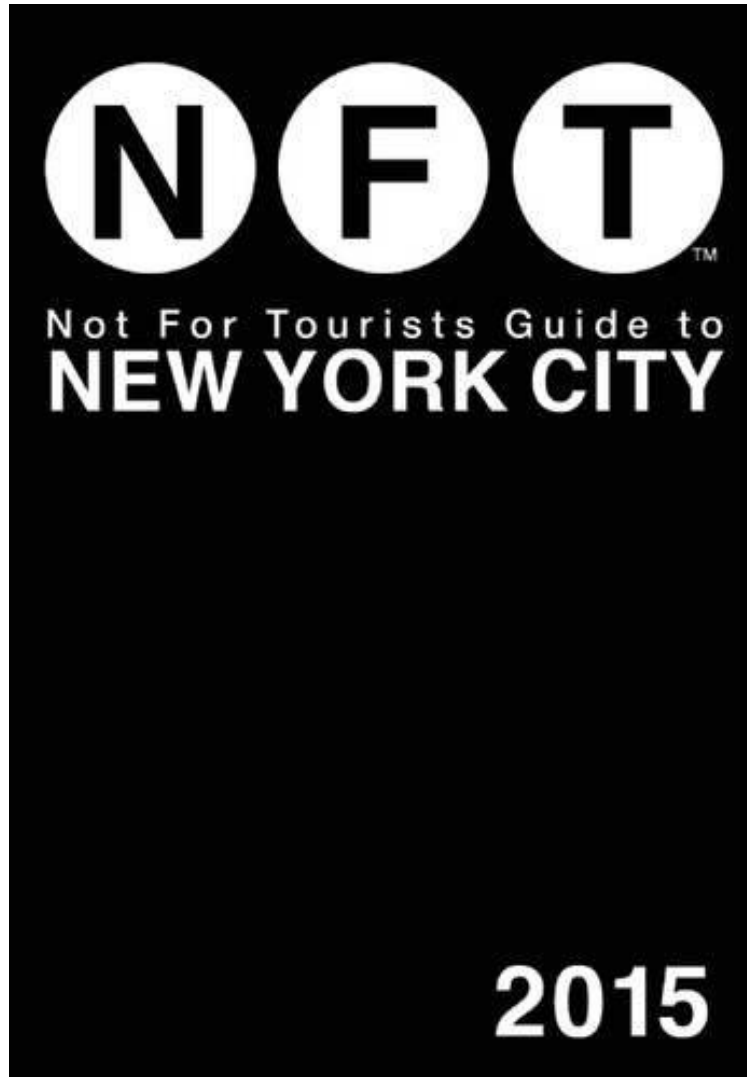


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Not For Tourists : Not For Tourists Guide to New York City 2015 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Not For Tourists Guide to New York City 2015:

10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Good guide for those without the time/inclination to research their trip thoroughly before travelingBy LinetteWe just got back from a trip to NYC and found this book tremendously helpful. Another reviewer said that it was tiny and difficult to read...I have normal eyesight and had no issues whatsoever. It was the perfect size to put in a coat pocket, which was immensely valuable with the hustle and bustle of the city. I am usually the type of person who does a lot of research on where I go, but there was no time for that with this visit. The guide HARDLY let us down with restaurants/attractions/bars etc and really helped us avoid tourist

traps. The brief overviews of each area (it breaks the area up into 35 parts) are nice, then it has a smaller map for each and then a breakdown of all landmarks, coffee, farmer's markets, nightlife, restaurants and shopping in that area. Addresses, phone no's and a brief line or two describing each is there too...they do a decent job of giving you the feel for the place succinctly. We came across a couple of poor pieces of advice though...The Breslin's lamb burgers 'a culinary gem'...they were shocking and so overly salty that neither I nor my wife could finish. Maybe it was a bad night for us, but I would recommend coupling these brief overviews with your smartphone on tripadvisor to truly get a clearer picture. 15 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Great introduction to a great city by a resident who loves it By Robert C Ross Note: there is a later edition of the excellent guidebook; the newest is at Not For Tourists Illustrated Guide to New York City 2015. My Review of this earlier edition follows: There are about 16 "Not For Tourists" guides to various cities around the world. I always get the current copy when I plan to visit, just to get the inside info from folks that live there. They all are arranged by neighborhoods, with good maps and interesting sidelights to each neighborhood. The NYC guide was one of the first, and I like checking each edition to see what has changed in this most transient of cities. Here is a classic entry of one of the great icons: "Terminal. Whenever I'm meeting someone in Midtown, I never pass up the chance to say, "Meet me at the clock in Grand Central." If you know what that means, then you've been living in New York for awhile. There's something special about waiting to meet one single person surrounded by thousands upon thousands of darting commuters and photo-happy tourists. Amid the swirl you can check your i-Phone for an email you don't really need to read, or take a few moments to just stare up at the beautiful ceiling and enjoy the rushing city for a few small moments before coming back to reality. And if you don't have a plan when you meet your friend, you can always duck into the fabulous Grand Central Oyster Bar saloon for a martini and a dozen bivalves." Superficial? Maybe, but Craig Nelson who wrote this entry captures for me the essence of the terminal. And, if I'm with another person, I can share some other information that really makes me an insider. For example: 1. The whispering wall just outside the saloon. 2. The subway and railroad museum on the first floor. 3. Never call it a "station"; it is and always has been a "terminal". 4. The ceiling was refurbished; it was once grimy not from diesel oil but from cigarette and cigar smoke; one small uncleaned area was left for those in the know to find. 5. Paul Csar Helleu designed the backward zodiac; for awhile they claimed it's how our sky would look from outside but of course the constellations would not have been seen that way -- now they have fessed up to simple error. 6. There is still a small hole left in the ceiling left from the exhibit of a great rocket several years ago. 7. The small device on top of the clock -- opal glass worth millions -- is a compass. 8. Scattered throughout, there are acorns in memory of the Vanderbilt motto: From the acorn grows the mighty oak. There are many more details, some alluded to, some to discovered. This marvelous guidebook will lead you to them, either on the ground or on the internet. Robert C. Ross November 2014 revised December 2014 12 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Don't waste your time purchasing this for a Kindle paper white By Jeff C. Don't waste your time purchasing this for a Kindle paper white. The formatting is terrible and the maps are useless.

The Not For Tourists Guide to New York City is a map-based, neighborhood-by-neighborhood dream guide designed to lighten the load of already street-savvy New Yorkers, commuters, business travelers, and yes, tourists too. Each map is marked with user-friendly icons identifying our favorite picks around town, from essentials to entertainment, and includes an invaluable neighborhood description written by locals, highlighting the most important features of each area. The book includes everything from restaurants, bars, shopping, and theater to information on hotels, airports, banks, transportation, and landmarks. Need to find the best pizza places around? NFT has you covered. How about a list of the top vintage clothing stores in the city? They've got that, too. The nearest movie theater, hardware store, or coffee shop: whatever you need, NFT puts it at your fingertips. This pocket-sized book also features: - A foldout map for subways and buses - Over 130 city and neighborhood maps - Details on parks and places - Listings for arts and entertainment hotspots It is THE indispensable guide to the city. Period.

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