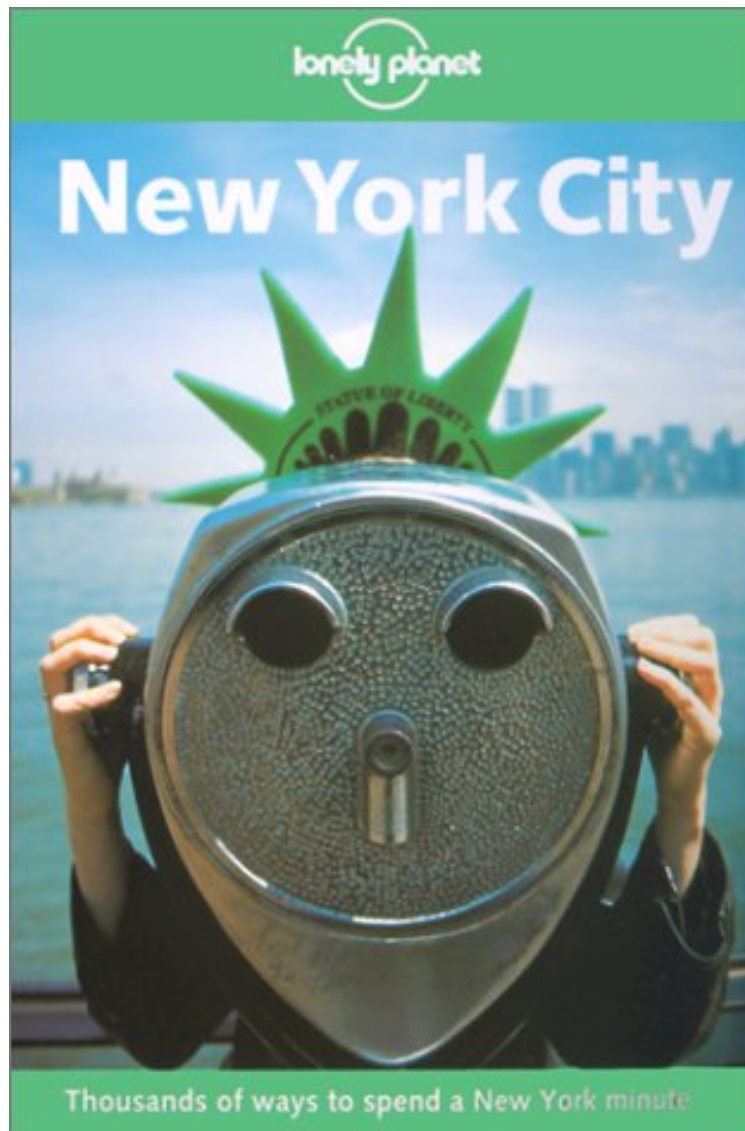


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York neighborhoods than Lonely Planet's glossy, but shallow, approach in this book. Many of the things I would have wished to learn about New York, such as its rich architectural, historical, cultural heritage throughout its different neighborhoods, were not to be found. In general, great on fluff and presentation, but lacking in substance for one of the world's most substantial cities. 10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. A helpful tourist guide By Martin S. This is one of the more comprehensive travel guides to New York that I have found. It includes lots of vital information on transportation and clear, helpful maps, which I found invaluable on my trip to the city. There was also a great deal of information of interest to visitors from outside the US, which I found interesting. The sections on the outer boroughs are a little brief, but most tourist visitors to the city are probably more interested in Manhattan anyhow. A great travel guide, but if you're a resident or planning on moving to New York, another book might be more helpful. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. feeling a New Yorker By A Customer I bought this book before my arrival to New York. I have lived here for the last year. I used this book so many times to walk around, I double-checked lots of small details in this book without finding a single out of date information. I already feel like a New Yorker, and love this city! This book can equally help a weekend visitor, a short-time tourist or somebody who moves to New York for good.

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.com Lonely Planet provides full-service guides in a candid, compact style, and that's what David Ellis's Lonely Planet New York City guide delivers, attending diligently to every topic any New York visitor might possibly need or desire. For the New York novice, there are all the elementary details, such as tourist offices, embassies, money, post offices, electricity, laundry, where to get maps, and primary radio frequencies. Resources are listed for gay and lesbian travelers, as well as for women, seniors, disabled travelers, and families traveling with children. Special events are enumerated, plus good New York Web sites and where to turn in case of emergencies. And that's just one small section of the book. There are also chapters on New York history, climate, geography, and politics; practical details on getting there by air, bus, train, car, motorcycle, boat, and hitchhiking; and getting around the city by subway, bus, taxi, car, and bicycle. Then comes the heart of the guide, with comprehensive attention to what there is to see and do in Manhattan's many neighborhoods and outer boroughs; where to stay, eat, and shop; all manner of entertainment, from horse racing and hockey to dance clubs, opera, and bars; as well as an assortment of excursions throughout Long Island, the Hudson Valley, and New Jersey. With an architectural glossary, an extensive index, and an excellent collection of maps, this guide is a thorough New York resource. --Stephanie Gold From the Publisher Lonely Planet's newly updated "New York City" will help you take a bite out of the Big Apple your way. Whether you want to go borough-by-borough or bar-to-bar, like any New Yorker would, New York City tells it like it is. With detailed information on everything from back-alley restaurants to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, or the Empire State Building to the Empire Diner, "New York City" and the city of New York have a lot to offer! hostels, BBs and five-star hotels the latest hip clubs and entertainment all transportation options available outdoor activities including hiking, biking and more hot dogs to haute cuisine where to shop and what to buy