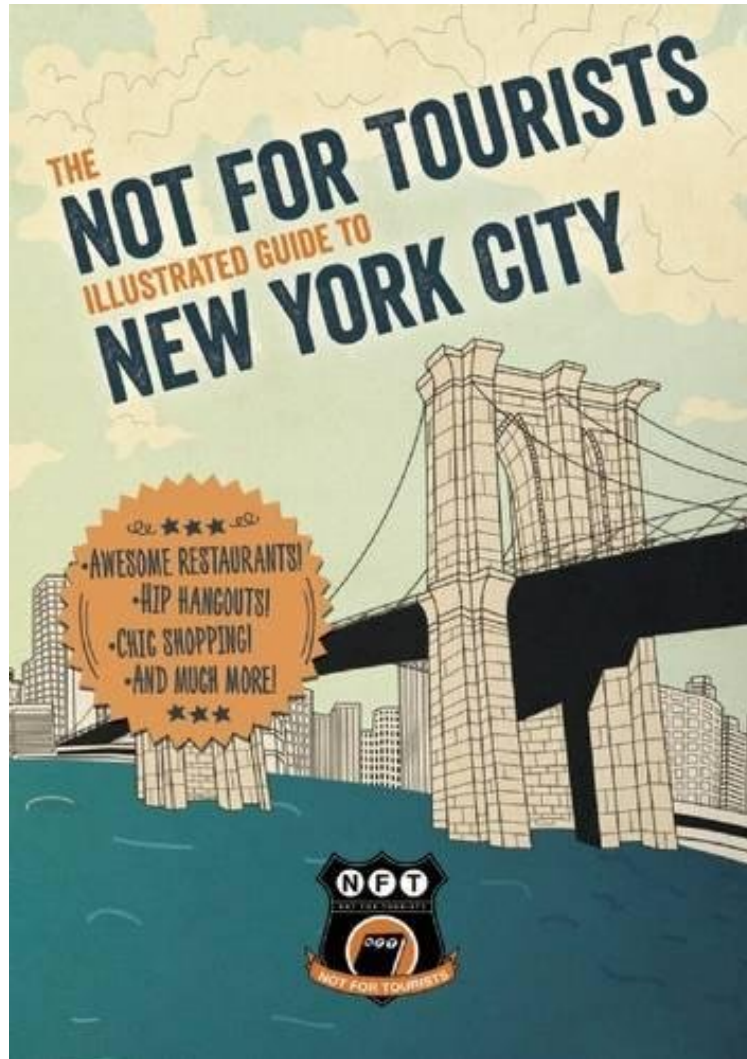


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Not For Tourists : Not For Tourists Illustrated Guide to New York City before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Not For Tourists Illustrated Guide to New York City:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Essential for in and out of townersBy Robert C Ross"New York City" in the NFT world is primarily, but not exclusively, Manhattan; in fact the very first NFT was called "Manhattan", and you can still see copies of the distinctive black cover in the back pockets of people who live in the "City".This newest version continues the tradition of locals talking and griping about the place, including riffs on why Hell's Kitchen should not be called "Clinton" as the real estate interests try to do -- just an effort to jack up rents -- mostly successful. But except for some good restaurants, the area is still gritty with car dealers and other riffraff on

offer. Read with a grain of salt, but there is always a bit of local substance between the lines. And a bit of superficiality. I carry both the NFT and the wonderful Encyclopedia of the City of New York, Second Edition around on my iPhone as I wander the streets and avenues. Skim the surfaces, dig really deep -- the City rewards every taste. One real problem with the eBook version: the maps are really small, ok for someone who knows where stuff is and just needs to check a cross street, but you need to get one of the free maps from the tourist bureau to really hone in if you are from out of town. Enjoy a cultural treasure.

Robert C. Ross
May 2015
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Five Stars
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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.
For The New-New Yorker
By Tony
This is essential for someone who has lived in the city for a year or two. For the fresh-faced kid who feels like they're a real New Yorker, and not some schlubby tourist that they now despise ("Gawd! I hate Times Square!"). But it's also for the kid who still thinks the restaurants on West Fourth are still really great and the bars are full of 'local flavor.' This book is for someone who uses the word 'authentic' to describe their favorite place. As in "Tio Pepe's is an authentic Spanish place" or "I took my parents to Blue Ribbon when they visited me 'cause it's authentically New York." If little Miss and Mister Junior make it past a few years in the city and don't move back to Ames, Iowa, the book will be used primarily for those who visit. "Well, I have to work this week, so here's my old NFT Guide. It'll help you figure out what neighborhood you're in, and it's less conspicuous than your Lonely Planet book."

A colorful and detailed guide for anyone who wants to get the most out of the city. This brand-new guide is boldly redesigned where no NFT has gone before, offering a quick snapshot of each neighborhood from the Lower East Side and Greenwich Village to Harlem and Inwood in a colorful and stylish layout. Start flipping through and you'll immediately notice something very different from the NFT classic. 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 guide also features:

- Over 35 city and neighborhood maps
- Details on parks and places
- Insider information on museums, nightlife, and sports and transit in the city
- Say hello to beautiful city photos and original illustrations that have been handcrafted in the same tradition of the finest house-cured meats in Brooklyn or the chewiest coal-fired pizza crust in Manhattan.

About the Author
Not For Tourists (NFT) released their first book, a guide to Manhattan, in May of 2000. Today, NFT produces eleven books each year, working closely with city and neighborhood editors in Atlanta, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, London, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington DC. Their offices are in New York City.