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Rick Steves Pocket guidebooks truly are a “tour guide in your pocket.” This colorful, compact 220-page book includes Rick's advice for prioritizing your time, whether you're spending 1 or 7 days in a city. Everything a busy traveler needs is easy to access: a neighborhood overview, city walks and tours, sights, handy food and accommodations charts, an appendix packed with information on trip planning and practicalities, and a fold-out city map.

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Pauline says

excellent little book that was very helpful--heading there soon and found new places to visit that we didn't see the first time!

Kat says

Popsugar 2016 Reading Challenge - A book set in Europe.

Some of his hotel recommendations were off - for example not noting rickety elevators or stairs to a third floor reception desk. Rick explained other sites and attractions in an easy going and practical way.

Can't wait to use it in Rome!

Donald Schopflochier says

Covers all the main attractions (we did all his tours!) and provides essential information to make each stop easy to understand and enjoy. Perfect size for your back pocket!

Negin says

Another super-helpful Rick Steves pocket guide. I love these since they're small, light, and convenient to travel with. I also enjoy the color photos.

Andrea says

Read both this and the Pocket London from cover to cover. And, they were both a 2017 edition, not a 2015. Rick Steves does a great job of preparing one for a trip to Rome. The best thing is that he is spot on about the prices of getting into the Vatican museum and the Colosseum. But, and this is a big but(t) (tee hee), he fails to give all the information that one needs for a first trip to Rome. For example, here are a few notes about what he should include:

1. Keep receipts for money exchange. All money exchanges (unless I am mistake, if you know, fill me in) take a percentage of the money exchanged. We found that the least percentage was done at the airport. Again, if you have more info about this, let me know. But a guy working at a money exchange counter in Germany told us to keep the receipt, and when you come back to re-exchange your money it's free--no percentage. But it may not be all money exchanges. It's good to ask!

2. Make sure that your hotel/air bnb/hostel is close to public transportation! In Rome, it is not called the train or the subway. People will look at you weirdly if you ask them about that. It's called the Metro. It's really the best way to go, and people who travel to Europe a lot will tell you the same. Ideally, try for a block to 2 blocks away. You still have to lug your luggage (that word takes on a new meaning, now) around, so try to make it easy for yourself.

3. Research your water. Water: in Germany, water is either Still or Sparkling (you have to be clear or they will give you mineral water), in Italy, it is either Gas or No Gas (no gas is also called "natural" but only on the bottled water labels & of course, no gas is regular water, not mineral), and in England, it is also Gas or no Gas. But generally, England prefers no gas. Europe is big on mineral water, in general.

4. Do your research!!! Can you believe that some people actually go without doing any research? It's amazing. Know your prices!! When you get to Rome, it's a big hot mess. People cut in line all over the place. And the people trying to jack up the prices and try to sell you "something better" are extremely clever and aggressive. For example, there are people everywhere trying to turn you away from St. Peter's Basilica to sell you a combination ticket for the Basilica and Vatican Museum. St. Peter's Basilica is free, people!! So, do your homework! Despite Rome's hot mess, I loved every minute of it and would go back in a heartbeat! Would love to hear any feedback if I've missed something or am wrong about something. I love having as much info as possible for the next time that I go to Europe!!

Michael Flaherty says

Great book! Used while I was on holiday in Rome!

Fergus Ferguson says

Typical Rick Steves. Good, simple guide.

Morgan says

I was first introduced to Rick Steve's in my high school German class. I am a big fan of this first travel book I've purchased from him. It was not only information but humorous and historical. I will definitely be taking some of his suggestions and looking into his suggested hotels. The Roma Pass sounds awesome, much like the New York City Pass I used a few years ago.

Amy says

Perfect size for travel and full of great information.

Christine C says

Well worth the price. Most of the tips were useful. It helped us save a lot of money and time

John says

Compact size with foldout map. His itineraries are well-mapped.

Sarah says

Great companion for my visit to Rome
