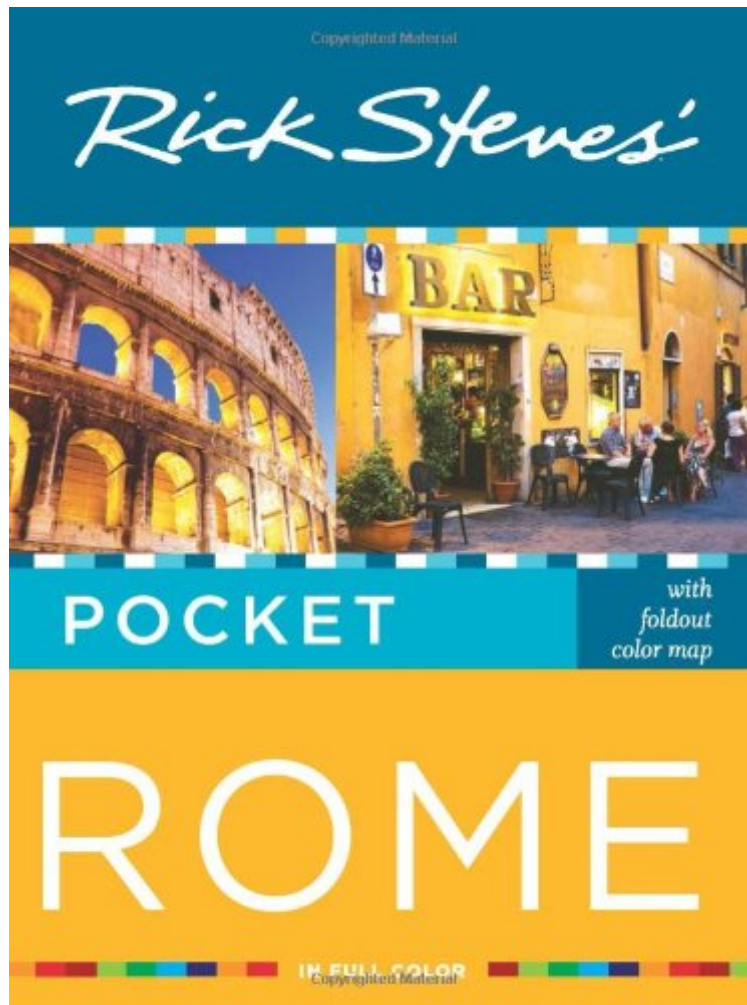


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74 of 76 people found the following review helpful. Great guide that you will live by!By ThatGalRebeccaI recently travelled to Rome and like a good traveller, I wanted to have all my ducks in a row.I made a list of everything I needed to bring and while reviewing this list, I noticed I did not have a travel guide. I promptly got on and looked up guides for Rome. This book was highly praised and pocket sized. SCORE!I bought the book and waited eagerly for it's arrival.Once it arrived, it thumbed through it but didn't really look at it since I knew the plane ride would be long and I'd have plenty of time.When I finally opened and read the guide, I was surprised with the vast amounts of information that was in it.There is a map that shows you all of the must see spots in Rome and how to get there.There are more

than 10 pages assigned to each section of the city like Vatican City, the Coliseum, the Roman Forum, and the art galleries. Each section tells you not only the history of the area but also the best places to eat and the things to avoid. There is a section with commonly used Italian phrases so you're not on your own in the city. Although, most people speak English, it is good to have some knowledge of the language for those who play dumb with tourists. I kept this book with me every where I went so I would know the best places to eat and the places to avoid. If you're looking to go to Rome, or any other city in Italy, Rick Steves' can sure help you out with these nifty books. It's a great guide to have in a city that can swallow you whole. *****PLEASE NOTE- If you're planning on going to Rome in September, it is extremely hot and muggy. There are water fountains where you can refill your bottle but they are few and far between. The prices of a beverage are ridiculous so bring your own bottle. Vatican City and the Sistine Chapel are super packed no matter what time you go. Make sure you make a reservation to tour with a group so you do not have to wait in line for hours. The only thing I noticed in the book that is slightly different is picking up tickets for the Coliseum tour. If you buy these tickets online in combination with the Roman Forum and Palestine Hill, you MUST pick these tickets up at the entrance to the forum. There is a box office over there and you have to have your print out. The people at Coliseum cannot and will not take a paper print out and there is no box office there. All of the tickets, even the Coliseum ones, have to be purchased at the box office at the Forum. Most of the people who do the tours are just that, tour guides, they do not know much about picking up tickets so if you ask them, they will either give you the run around or direct to you a completely different place altogether. Also, if you're visiting any of the Art Museums, they are HOT!! Extremely, suffocatingly hot. I am not sure if that was just because it was so hot outside or if they keep it hot to preserve the art work but if you cannot stand the heat, you might want to avoid these museums. They also tell you to arrive 30 minutes early to check in but they only let you in about 5 minutes before your scheduled time and only allow you about an hour to tour the entire museum. The Borgehesse Museum has a coat check and although they say it's mandatory, not many people check in their coats or bags so there is a lot of unauthorized photo taking by people who either don't speak the language or don't care that they are ignoring the rules. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. The BEST guidebooks! By Brecken Bestrom We ordered several of Rick Steves' pocket guidebooks for our trip to Italy. We didn't research the best guide books and ordered based off reviews. We were not disappointed! These books provide a great deal of information without giving you too much. They recommend restaurants, sites and rate what you should prioritize. We were able to read them on the train to our next city and feel comfortable with what we were doing and how to get around by the time we arrived. I highly recommend! 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Must have for greater enjoyment! By George Outstanding reference. It was very helpful weapon for our trip. The huge bonus is RICK's free Iphone audio app that has short walking tours. My wife and I downloaded to our phones several of the big tours and they were perfect. We like just the big facts and we got the highlights and we we're able to visit famous sites, learn a few great things and move on. So much better than being dragged along on a tour group. It allowed us to control our pace and most audio stuff was 30 minutes and with a few pauses it was just the right size. The book was very accurate w/tips and easy to stuff into your back pocket. Can't imagine traveling without it!

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