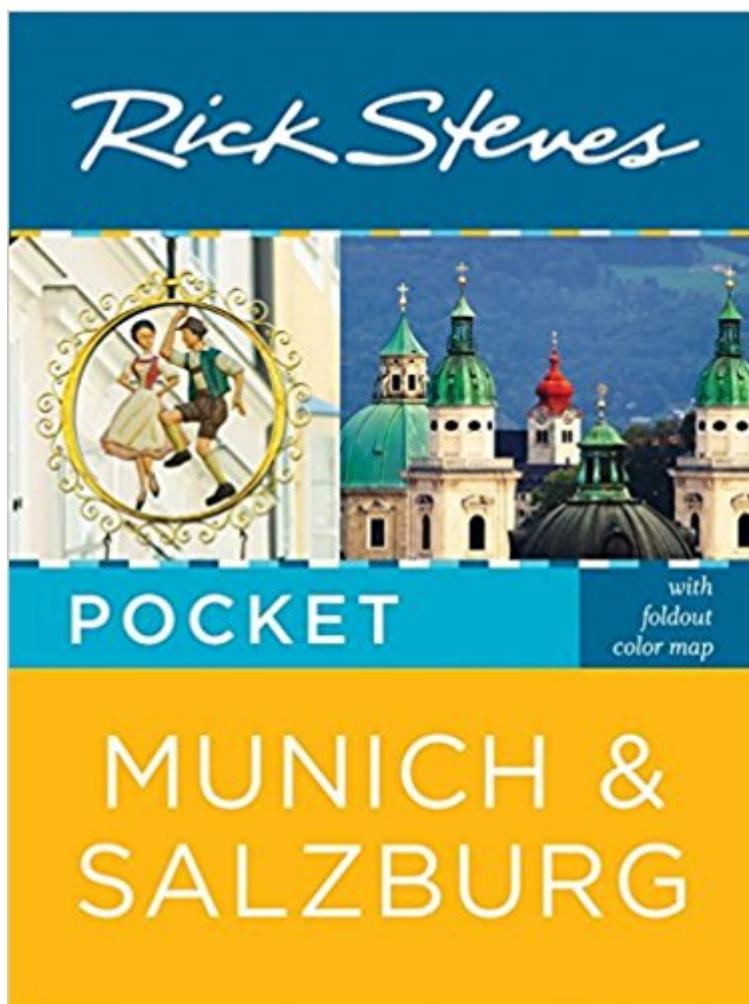


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Rick Steves has spent 100 days every year since 1973 exploring Europe. Rick produces a public television series (Rick Steves Europe), a public radio show (Travel with Rick Steves), and an app and podcast (Rick Steves Audio Europe); writes a bestselling series of guidebooks and a nationally syndicated newspaper column; organizes guided tours that take thousands of travelers to Europe annually; and offers an information-packed website (RickSteves.com). With the help of his hardworking staff of 80 at Rick Steves Europe, Inc. in Edmonds, Washington, just north of Seattle, Rick's mission is to make European travel fun, affordable, and culturally broadening.

for Americans.

It's like reading stereo instructions. A lot of useful and not so useful information that is not always well organized. I would be helpful to copy the information to a word processor and bullet the information for the city one plans to visiting in order to prioritize the information. For example, we paid 23 Euros for train tickets from Munich to Nuremberg and nobody check for our boarding passes in ether direction. Also, the best way to get around Munich to see all the historic sites is on the S-Bahn, which runs below the regular subway and connects with everything including the subway stops and above ground trams. He mentions it on the sixth page but not it's importance to people that don't necessarily want to see Dachau or do the walking tour. We didn't understand the S-Bahn's significance until a German bus driver told us on day 5. It would have save us a lot of walking. Also, there are no turns stills, the whole system is on the honor system. It's supposed to give the elderly a cut rate by riding free.

Loved this pocket guide, as always it is filled with helpful tips and tricks. Lots of tidbits that enhance the sight seeing experience. I do recommend checking his website for updates (Mary's Bridge was closed when we went to the castle which was a huge bummer) and at times during the walking tour of Munich the directions seem a bit vague/confusing on how to get to the next stop on the tour.

Disappointed, we are going to Salzburg and I was hoping for more content. This book really focuses on Munich, and treats Salzburg as an afterthought. We haven't gone yet, so I can't verify if the information is correct - although I expect it is, because - Rick Steves. Anyway, I just wish it was more 50/50 instead of 90/10.

We were visiting both Munich and Salzburg, and while Rick included some great information about Munich, Salzburg was definitely treated as more of a day trip, in line with Dachau or Neuschwanstein Castle instead of treated as its own destination. A bit disappointing, as we were spending longer in Salzburg. Overall, this was a decent guidebook, though I tend to prefer Lonely Planet for its detailed restaurant and attraction recommendations. Rick tends to focus more on guided city walks instead, which is probably what some people are looking for. I tend to want to explore on my own, so this one wasn't really for me.

Walking tour of Munich good. Only a few confusing parts. Trip to Neuschwanstein good. Did not use

rest.

You'd need a pretty wide pocket to get this into your pocket, but the book is just what we needed. If you want a 400-page introduction, this isn't it. I scanned a table of contents below to show you what's here. The book is 7.5 oz, and measures 4.5 inches by 6 inches. It did not fit in my passport pouch or pocket. The info inside was absolutely what we needed: a couple paragraphs about each thing with good maps. I bought a paper copy because I wanted the fold-out map, but we ended up not unfolding it at all so the Kindle version would probably have done. It's an excellent book for what it promises to be.

Had my first trip over to Europe and got this book to help with our trip. This had everything you needed to know. Having no experience in how to use public transportation, it shared where the stations were, how to get to places and what type of ticket you needed. Also, extra information on sites that made me into a tour guide for my family. This is a must-have book to keep with you during your trip!

Always enjoy his renditions with the down to earth comments interspersed with his guides. I have all of his Italy pocket guides that pertain to a trip I am making next year. Wish I had found his books years ago (if he was doing them when I traveled a lot) I really recommend these over the standard ones.

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