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I prefer the old Lonely Planet books which were chock-full of material and did not bother with colored pictures, but we successfully used this book for a long weekend in New Orleans in March (recommended month, by the way, great weather, not too hot). We used the recommendations for restaurants quite a lot and the maps were helpful. The WWII museum was extremely good. It’s a short Uber ride or long walk from the French Quarter but you could spend all day there. I never studied that war in school and learned a lot. Full of interesting videos from the time.

The Lonely Planet guides are always a must for me on my travels. It’s my bible for advice and guidance on any trip. They are always an expert guide on sights to see and where to eat and where to stay. I only thought the NEW ORLEANS guide was mildly lacking in some aspects to help me visualize this fine city and the various parts of the town.I liked the guide and felt it was very useful but it seemed overpriced at $19.99 for a small book. Although the map was excellent, I wish it had been laminated or at least made of a thicker and sturdier paper stock. The map began to tear the second time I unfolded it.It’s a useful guide but I ended up finding the brochures in tourist shops to be more useful in planning what I wanted to see and do. Of course, the Lonely Planet guides are the best and never let you down.

I liked the EAT DAT guide a lot! And the FEAR DAT, too. I also liked the DK Guide. I liked the color in this one, good photos.

I returned it; it didn't seem like much more than the AAA one I could get for free.

Great content as always from Lonely Planet guides

I have always trusted Lonely Planet travel books. The problem is the paper it has been printed on can be easily torn! It's also hard to read.No glossy photos,it's all ugly and marked sections by colors.The one sleeping section is unexplainaby marked with blue dots,making what is written hard to read. Jumbled mess. I like the tips & conversational tone but it's really a mess .

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