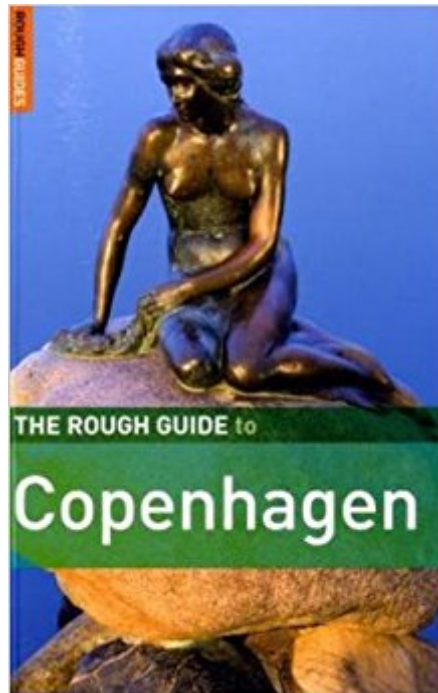




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Customer Reviews

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WHEN TO GO Copenhagen is on exactly the same latitude as Edinburgh and Moscow, and winters, as you'd expect, are wet, windy and cold, with temperatures regularly falling below zero, though if you're prepared to brave the weather there's the chance to go skating on the frozen city lakes before retreating for a comforting glass of hot gløgg. The city is at its prettiest in

spring, when the trees come into leaf and people emerge from their layers of winter clothing. Summer weather can be variable: rain is a common occurrence, though when the sun appears the locals turn out in force, occupying every last corner of every park and pavement café, while the long summer evenings see the city at its liveliest. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

As an experienced budget traveler, I've used many guides to many cities over the years, and I've generally had great success. This guide, however, was a tremendous disappointment. I found that the maps at the end of the book were virtually impossible to use - you couldn't connect one to another (if you were going across different sections of town), and they contained very few destinations on the maps themselves, so it was difficult to determine where things were in relation to each other. The descriptions were lengthy, yet still lacking in content, particularly in terms of logistics such as locations, how to get there by public transportation, prices, or hours. I also learned an important general lesson about guidebooks - city guides are only worthwhile if you will be spending about a week or more in the city. For just a day or two, it's far better to get the country guide, as the portion on the city of interest will be more concise. I'll stick to Let's Go (my favorite!) and Lonely Planet in the future.

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