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Maria Ann Roglieri : The Gluten-Free Guide to Italy. before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Gluten-Free Guide to Italy.:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Loads of restaurants, but little information about themBy JohanneThis book is very practical and has lists of restaurants in even the tiniest city in Italy. Around 4-5 pages for Rome alone. The book also lists gelaterias (ice cream bars with gf cones!) and shops with gf food in the larger cities.However, the thing I miss the most, is some more information about the restaurants (other than price range, pizzeria/restaurant, adress and phone number). I was expecting more info, even a sentence about each place would have been very useful. Instead, I found myself googling a lot of the restaurants, and I might miss a really good one since some of them seemed very "regular". Only a few restaurants had notes about them, mostly about which neighbourhood they were in. Also, since I'm from Norway, I'm used to more various categorization of restaurants vs cafés, fast food places etc. Here a restaurant means a kind of posh place with a waiter or something, not a tiny lunch place, like several of the so-called restaurants were in the book. A categorization with "trattoria" or other Italian words to categorize a food place would therefore have been nice.The book will be very useful for my trip, so I would recommend you to buy it if you're planning a longer trip (or trips, in my case) to Italy. However, if you like to plan ahead and know more than just the restaurant name and price, then prepare for some googling.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This book had a ton of options, but we ...By StephanieThis book had a ton of options, but we ended up walking a ton just to find the restaurants that were listed when it seemed that there were a ton of other restaurants that had gluten free pizza and pasta along the way. In Florence, we ended up walking to a restaurant that

only had rice and vegetable options, and after we almost immediately walked past a restaurant with pasta and pizza that was not in the book. In Florence, this book is not very helpful because there is a restaurant every couple shops and a majority of them sell gf pasta and pizza. In Rome, it was more helpful because the backstreets can be hard to navigate and you need to know where you are going so that you aren't just wandering around in the neighborhoods. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Helped me a ton while in Italy!! My ...By ChillHelped me a ton while in Italy!! My only suggestion is to include a map where the restaurants are located in addition to categorizing them by neighborhood.

A new 2015 edition, this comprehensive guide for gluten-free dining all over Italy. Lists 4000+ venues, with key info such as address, prices, website, etc. for hotels, BB's, restaurants, pizza places, ice cream places, health food stores that cater to the gluten-free community. Extensive specialized vocabulary sections in Italian, English, German, French and Spanish. New to this edition are prices, websites and an expanded Rome section with restaurants listed by neighborhood. Book offers a list of 32 restaurants in Florence, 25 restaurants in Venice, and over 75 restaurants in Rome (not to mention pizza, ice cream and food stores in those cities) all arranged by their proximity to major tourist attractions! You'll know where to eat if you are visiting the Uffizi in Florence, the Piazza San Marco in Venice or the Colosseo in Rome. For more information see website related to book (google the title).