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Lone Mouritsen : The Rough Guide to Copenhagen before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Rough Guide to Copenhagen:

6 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Mostly reliable but some noticeable problemsBy CustomerBased on reader feedback, I purchased the Rough Guide to Copenhagen rather than my old standby, Lonely Planet--and for the most part, I wasn't disappointed. I like the fact that Rough Guides embed "walking tours" within particular city sections, and the Glossary in the back of the book is superior to those in LP guides. Unfortunately, however, for a series priding itself on being updated every year, there were some annoying errors--we planned a visit to "Hamlet's castle" at Helsingør (p. 121) around the 2 p.m. English tour listed in the book, only to find that it no longer exists. Warnings should also be given for smoking-sensitive travellers--we walked into a recommended cafe (Bankeraat, p. 160) and the air was so smoky we had to leave after just a few minutes. Finally, the index for this guide is woefully

inadequate--if you want to look up a restaurant name you remember reading about, you're out of luck.

The full low-down on the Danish capital and by far Scandinavia's most affordable city. We have descriptions of all the sights and neighborhoods of the city from the royal palaces of Amalienborg to bohemian Christiania, and critical reviews of the pick of the city's hotels, restaurants, bars and pastry shops. Also includes excursions to the castles of Helsingor and Hillerod, and the historic town of Roskilde.

Excerpt. © Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. 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 turns out in force, occupying every last corner of every park and pavement café, while the long summer evenings see the city at its liveliest.