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Editors of Time Out : Time Out Amsterdam (Time Out Guides) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Time Out Amsterdam (Time Out Guides):

17 of 18 people found the following review helpful. Save your money and visit the Time Out Web site By A Customer I bought this guide hoping it would give me more information on Amsterdam nightlife. It did, but it was nothing I couldn't have gotten from their Web site. Buy the Eyewitness Guide to Amsterdam, which is organized by area. It's visually pleasing and really helps you decide what you would like to do. The Time Out guide is organized by topic (for example, Accommodations, Restaurants, Art and Entertainment), and it's impossible to tell where these things are in

relationship to where you are or where your hotel is. There are maps in the back of the book that are helpful, and I do like how for many of the topics they list the "Top Five". Again, much of this information is available at the Time Out Web site so I wouldn't waste my money. Buy the solid touristy Eyewitness guide and get the low down on restaurants, nightclubs, and coffee shops at the Time Out Web site. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Completely changed my trip for the better! By Entrecote99 It needs to be said that this guide is absolutely great. I say this having used various guides for other European cities from a variety of series. At first I was skeptical about the sheer volume of text in "Time Out: Amsterdam" but once I was actually there I realized the book was FILLED with useful and fascinating information. Does a great job too of recommending ways to navigate the streets, plan walks, etc. Maps are rather good although the tram map on the inside back cover could use an upgrade in a future version (maybe even a few pages of tram maps?) One other negative was that the editorializing gets a little out of hand at points - for example, a two page rant about bicycles that I suppose is meant to be an entertaining vignette - came across as sort of silly. But anyway, I'm going to actually buy the Time Out book for my home city of New York to see what I'm missing out on right under my nose - I hope that the rest of the Time Out series is as good as the Amsterdam one is. 6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Fabulously compact yet thorough By Peachbulb I brought several books on a recent trip to Amsterdam, but this was the only one I used while walking and sightseeing. The book's small size makes it convenient to hold, but don't be fooled: this book is jam-packed with useful information. The maps in the back are indispensable, and, unlike the Eyewitness Travel Guides, which are also great, this book lists a good number of budget accommodations and also provides important details (time open, admission prices, etc) that I found, for the most part, very accurate. The section on what to do outside Amsterdam was also extremely useful. Case in point: My glasses broke during the trip, and the book actually listed places to get them fixed or replaced! It was amazing how much practical information they squeezed into a small book. The only thing I wish would change about the book is a more detailed guide to what documents are needed to travel in Amsterdam, and where you can use American ATM cards other than AmEx, if they do exist. Overall, the best travel guide I've seen to Amsterdam!

Europe's most infamous city remains one of its most popular, and for good reason. Between its world-class art museums, picturesque canals, and vibrant coffee shops that sell much more than coffee, Amsterdam's variety is glorious indeed. With one of Europe's more forward-thinking cultural scenes and striking new architectural developments, however, there's much more here to enjoy than the clichés of decadence. Written, researched and edited entirely by locals, the Time Out Amsterdam guide gives travelers the inside scoop.

About the Author Steve Korver has been living in and writing about Amsterdam since returning to the land of his parents 15 years ago. He is currently editor-in-chief of the multiple European Newspaper Award winning Amsterdam Weekly.