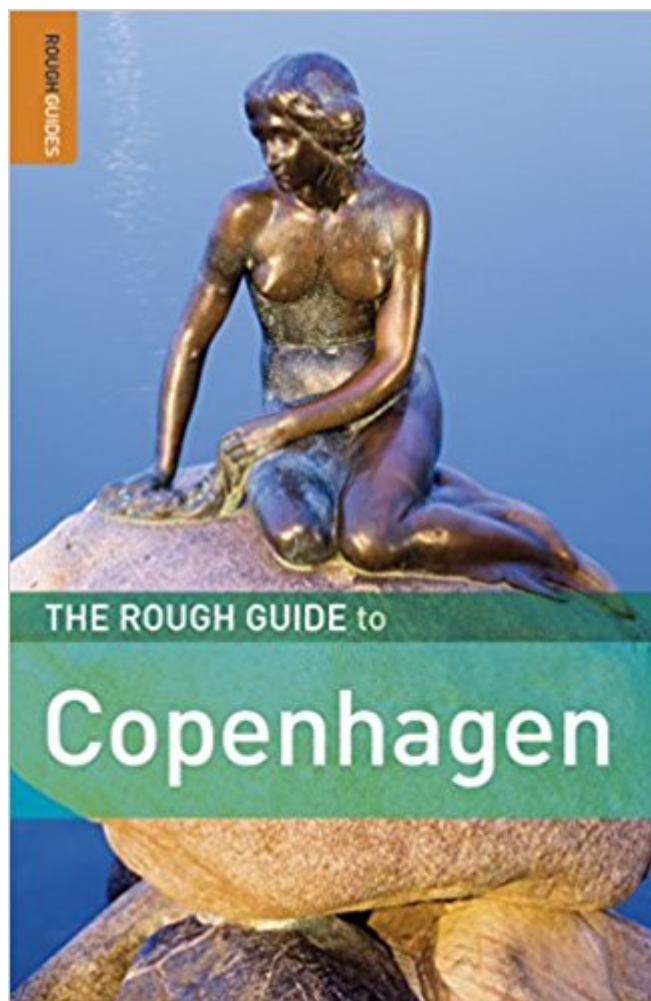


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## Synopsis

"The Rough Guide to Copenhagen" is the ultimate travel guide to this vibrant capital, with clear maps and detailed coverage of all the best attractions. From the medieval maze of Indre By, to the great castles of Kronborg, and of course the city's de facto emblem, the statue of the Little Mermaid, discover Copenhagen's highlights inspired by dozens of colour photos. Find detailed historical and cultural coverage of the must-see sights and practical advice on getting around, whilst relying on up-to-date descriptions of the best hotels, pavement cafes, clubs and shops for all budgets. "The Rough Guide to Copenhagen" includes two full-colour sections on Danish design and Food and drink, and a crucial language section with basic words, phrases and handy tips for pronunciation. You'll find advice on where to find the best live music (especially jazz) and tips on accessible beaches for summer visitors. Explore every corner of Copenhagen with clear maps and expert background on everything from the Royal Ballet to Carlsberg. Make the most of your holiday with "The Rough Guide to Copenhagen."

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I really liked this guide for reading ahead before I went to Copenhagen. Of the three books I got, this was the best for this purpose. (The other two were Frommer's Copenhagen Day by Day, and Lonely Planet Copenhagen Encounter.)As is typical of Rough Guides, the pictures here are nothing special, nor are the maps. The printing is generally two color -- black and orange on white

non-glossy paper -- but there are some glossy color pages and a few nice pictures included. Among the things I like about the Rough Guides are all the background information, and I'm glad I bought this book for that. I brought it to Copenhagen with me, but seldom referred to it for our quick trip. Instead, I liked the Frommer's for that (which had its information organized in little tidbits). I didn't much like the little Lonely Planet book I bought and left that at home. Copenhagen is a fairly small city and fairly walkable, though it was raining quite a bit when I was there. Note that although the books contain subway maps with six lines, only the M1 and M2 (green and yellow on most maps I've seen) are operational as of August 2010... the others are planned. I think I read somewhere that they are not due to be completed until 2018.

I loved the book. Beware Mike's Bike Tours in Copenhagen has changed its location. We spent a frustrating time trying to find it based on the book's location. There was construction at the train station so he moved. Check the website. Restaurant suggestions were helpful especially in an expensive city like Copenhagen. Thank you for the good memories.

I found that I preferred Rick Steves' guide to Copenhagen. I'm going to give this one a 2nd chance, because I usually love Rough Guides, but as far as interesting reads go, Steves' book was better.

Good guide to get around Copenhagen. Initially the maps were a little confusing, but once you get there and get your bearings, the site/restaurant/hotel information was right on. Rough Guide always has good tips that are worthwhile.

It's one of the better guides. Good suggestions for sightseeing and restaurants.

This travel book was full of interesting ideas and we used it the entire time we were in Copenhagen. Very helpful and easy to carry.

Excellent

This is the second-best full-length guide of Copenhagen I've seen recently. While we will be traveling light and not packing more than one guidebook for our upcoming trip, The Rough Guide is definitely worth consulting and taking notes on. Its best feature is the excellent glossary of Danish terms, especially those you might see on restaurant menus. See also my reviews of Insight

Copenhagen and Time Out Copenhagen.

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