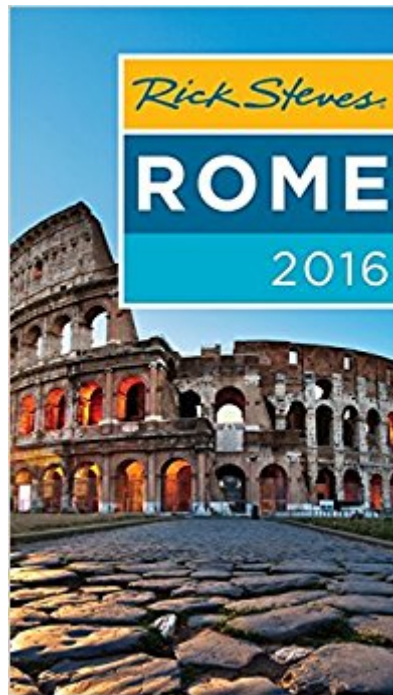




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Customer Reviews

Rick Steves has spent 100 days every year since 1973 exploring Europe. Rick produces a public television series (Rick Steves' Europe), a public radio show (Travel with Rick Steves), and an app and podcast (Rick Steves Audio Europe); writes a bestselling series of guidebooks and a nationally syndicated newspaper column; organizes guided tours that take thousands of travelers to Europe annually; and offers an information-packed website (RickSteves.com). With the help of his hardworking staff of 80 at Rick Steves' Europe, Inc. in Edmonds, Washington, just north of Seattle; Rick's mission is to make European travel fun, affordable, and culturally broadening for Americans. Gene Openshaw is a writer, composer, tour guide, and lecturer on art and history. Specializing in writing walking tours of Europe's cultural sights, Gene has coauthored 10 of Rick's

books and contributes to Rick's public television series. As a composer, Gene has written a full-length opera (Matter), a violin sonata, and dozens of songs. He lives near Seattle with his daughter, and roots for the Mariners in good times and bad.

I have enjoyed Rick's guides for years and this does not disappoint. Chock full of information and tips to make your trip the best possible. This guide is focused on Rome and surrounding area. If you are only staying for a few days, the standard Italy guide will cover most of what you need. This guide goes into more detail and covers more secondary locations.

Rick Steves' books are the best. I bought his and Lonely Planet's for our trip to Rome, and Steves was in a ll way superior. Even the pull-out map was easier to use and had more information on it. Steves' book has so many useful features like a two-page spread of the best things to see, rated, with all th key information. You can get all you need in one page at-a-glance, rather than having to go to the section on each attraction. Yes, information is repeated in various sections, but for different purposes and in such a way that makes the info you need at the time all in one place. Such as looking for restaurants -- they are listed by proximity to key attractions. It hsa lots of great practical info too that I didn't find elsewhere. I have used his guide to London, too, and highly recommend them over other guides.

Pre-planning for 5th time to Rome gets better after each visit. Using this book to stay,eat,visit places outside of main tourist center, now mainly in Testaccio neighborhood. Booked 2 food tours thru recommended company.... EatingItaly-Rome Testaccio Market & Trastevere Twilight tour. Will follow information on public transit, 1 week metro/bus pass costs, recommended bus routes and downloadable mobile app for bus/tram routes/arrival times will allow mingling with locals while heading to the next 'adventure'. Will also take morning trip to Rome's EUR neighborhood to see Mussolini's hoped-for New Rome post-WW II. Tips for major Rome sights we have followed in the past. Made for memorable visits and taught us patience in a world-class city unlike any visited in the states. Highly recommend this book for travellers happy with exploring on their own.

Just got back from Rome last month after reading and taking this Rick Steves Rome 2016 book. It was worth every penny. So much information and details. It gave us a lot of options. We took taxi's to get us to our tours in the morning and spent our evenings walking around and back to our apartment. Using this book, it gave us insights on what to see so we got the most worth for our time.

Highly recommended.

I used to not be a big fan of his books. But then I got past the hokey-ness and realized there is a lot of good stuff there. I tend to find the country/area guides better than the city guides, but that's just me.

This September will be my 5th trip to Rome. This book is filled with priceless information that will make your trip both informative and enjoyable. His walking tours are worth the price of the book alone. Must have. Trust me. Rick is the best.

Going to Rome this fall.....The "WALKS..." alone make this book worthwhile! There are "walks" through Rome, "walks" through the Jewish ghetto, etc. All with maps, highlights of things along the way, etc. Go to Apple iStore, and you can even download the streaming narration and follow along on your iPod/iPhone like you would at a museum. GREAT BOOK!!!!

Provides extensive travel hints, tour suggestions and highlights & background for all the key sites. Linked with the Steves audio book, this is a must read for anyone travelling to Rome or to other cities in Europe. Includes hotel and restaurant information, walking tours and guided tours for all the main sites. A complete list of contact information and phone numbers for various services is also provided.

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