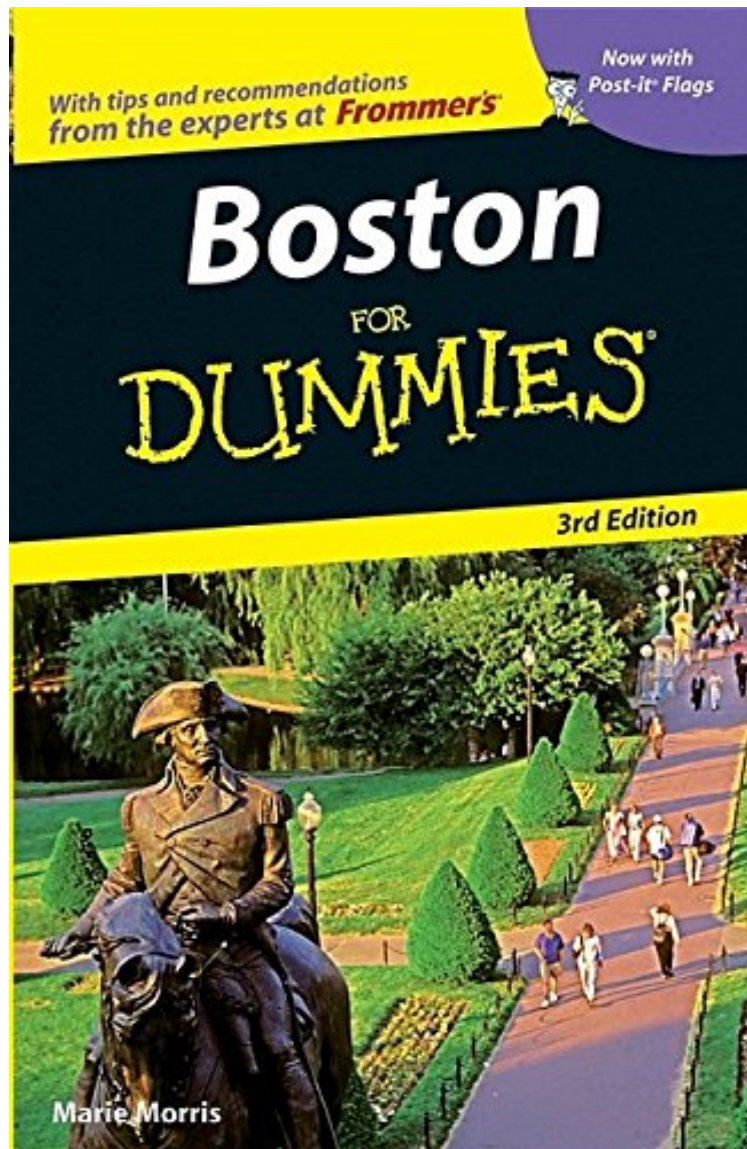


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Marie Morris : Boston For Dummies (Dummies Travel) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Boston For Dummies (Dummies Travel):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Info-packed basic Boston overview By Jessica LuxSure, there are glossier books, more compact books, and niche books for budget and underground traveling in Boston. When you want to get down to basics and do some armchair planning, Boston for Dummies is a great resource. Could you get a lot of this info off the Internet? You bet. Pair this with something sexier like a Lonely Planet Guide, and you are all

set, though. The opening chapters follow a natural chronological progression through the steps of trip planning—picking the time of year for your trip, roughing out a budget, planning accommodations, and getting to Boston. The dining chapter is a so-so index of restaurants sorted by neighborhood, by cuisine, and by price. All the famous spots are represented, as well as some lesser-known restaurants, and everything is depicted on a large city map. Author Marie Morris then delves into the top sights of this historic American city, followed by specialized attractions for kids, teens, art lovers, sports fans, and those who prefer guided tours. For those who want guidance but not a full guided tour, Morris provides dozens of sample trip outlines that range from shopping expeditions, to 3 day Boston and 5 day Boston trips, to Boston with kids, and a series of great day trips in the Boston area. My chief complaint about other Boston-area books is that they assume a knowledge of the outer boroughs and mention places which are really only practical for dedicated day trips, not as a part of the experience of Boston proper. Morris succeeds by listing attractions outside Boston along with advice about how to get there, get the maximum enjoyment out of your day trip, and how long to devote to travel time. Nightlife is mentioned, but for anyone looking to party in Boston, seek out a more specialized guide book and make use of Internet services like Citysearch. There is plenty of basic information, but any party-hearty tourist is going to need more information, especially if staying more than a few nights. Morris concludes her guidebook with something everyone is going to need after a few days in the Northeast—the top 10 free Boston-area attractions.

From Faneuil Hall to Fenway Park, Harvard Square to Beacon Hill, Boston is as beloved for its centuries of history as it is for its sparkling contemporary culture. It's also a very doable and enticing vacation destination. This user-friendly guide is packed with all the info travelers need for a memorable trip to Beantown, including: Helpful tips and tons of maps for getting around by subway, bus, ferry, taxi, and car. On-the-money shopping tips by neighborhood and type of store. Great day trip itineraries for historic hotspots and seaside havens including Concord, Salem, Gloucester, and Rockport. Whale watching, historic landmarks, dining out, nightlife, and more. Like every For Dummies travel guide, Boston For Dummies, Second Edition includes: Down-to-earth trip-planning advice. What you shouldn't miss and what you can skip. The best restaurants and hotels for every budget. Lots of detailed maps.

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