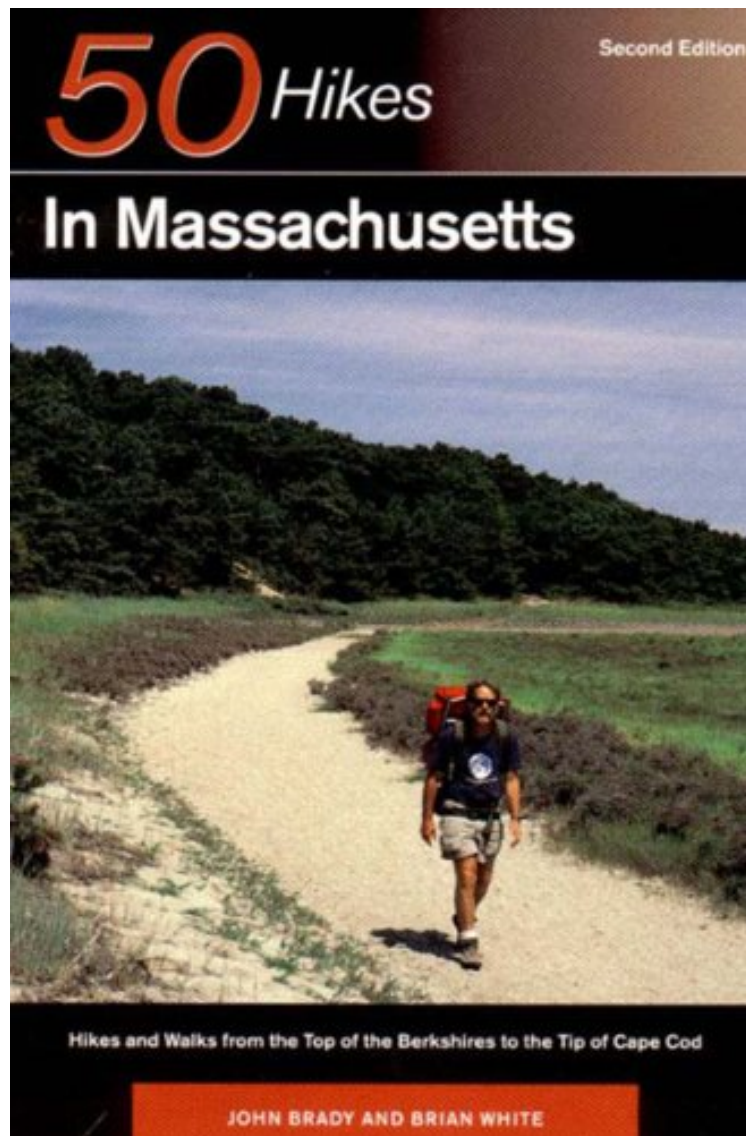


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CustomerThis book is great, especially for a beginner at hiking (which I am). It gives you great spots to check out, lets you know how long the distance is and about how long it will take to hike it. You can find hikes from .6 of a mile to 8.5 miles. There are plenty of hikes for every level. The only thing I wish the book had slightly more detailed trail maps, but usually you can get them easily enough.6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Walks, not hikesBy David MantheyThis book, like others in this series, is really a set of easy walks, not hikes. Admittedly, I am an avid hiker, but nothing longer than 8 miles is present (not a single overnight hike). Also, many of these hikes are somewhat roundabout. While I'm all for loops, these are on not-too-clearly labelled areas with quite a few road walks. It seems like there must be more in Massachusetts than this.

Describes the terrain, wildlife, and scenery along trails through parks, woodlands, and coastal areas.

.com Written by two geology professors, this hiking guide takes you from the highest point in Massachusetts--Mount Greylock in the Berkshires--to the great sand dunes of Cape Cod, along the way highlighting the area's flora and fauna, and human and natural history. Part of the popular Fifty Hikes series, the guide points out refreshing swimming holes, smooth sunbathing rocks, and scenic vistas. But authors John Brady and Brian White leave the trail of the standard hiking guide when they describe the massive earth forces that push mountains up and erode valleys down, giving the hiker a whole new respect for the landscape. The book, designed for day hiking, includes the difficulty, mileage, hiking time, maximum elevation, and vertical rise for each of the 50 trails, and generously illustrates each with topographic maps and photographs. This is a valuable Massachusetts hiking companion, for the novice as well as the experienced hiker. --Dolores Kong