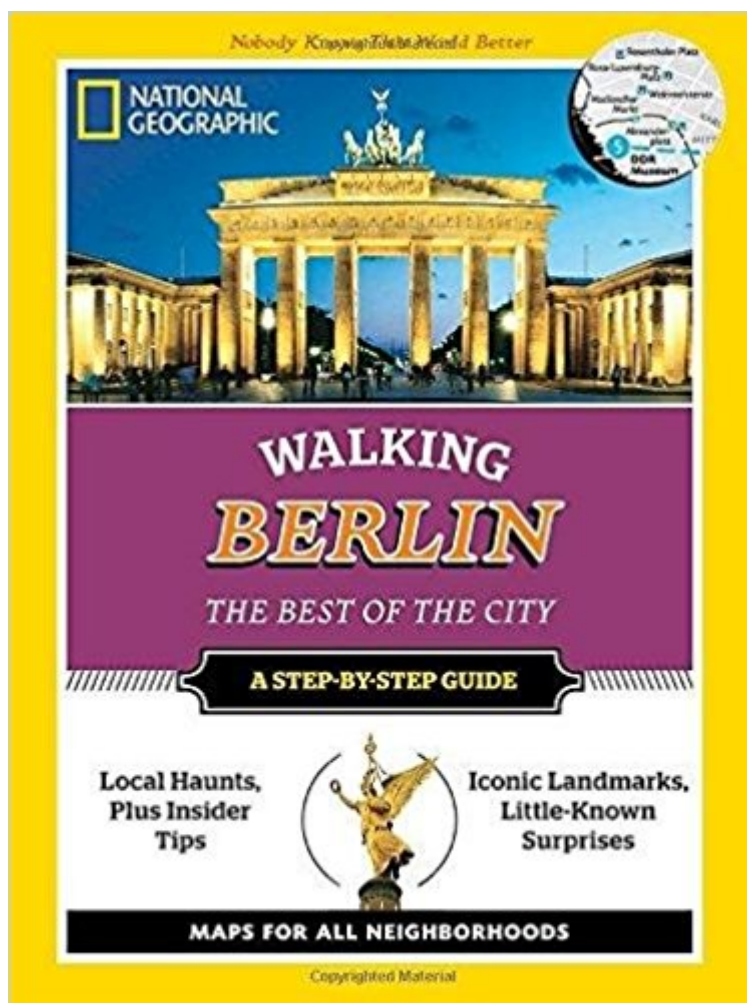


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Customer Reviews

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Great! Helped a lot!

good guide for Germany/Berlin

So helpful for a weekend trip.

looking forward to using this when I go to Berlin.

I've been to Berlin many times in the past 20 years and I was pleased to find a new guide to the city, "Walking Berlin", published by National Geographic. (There's also another book, "Walking Prague" by the same company.) Berlin is a very walkable city, particularly if you stay in the Mitte area. Mitte, part of the old East Berlin, has been developed since the fall of the Wall in 1989, and most of the tourist sites are within walking distance of hotels in that area. This book gives a very good description to all the spots - museums, historic buildings, parks, etc - with Mitte, but doesn't skimp on other neighborhoods of the city. The maps, in particular, are very good. I was impressed by the book. It doesn't give restaurants or hotels, except in a rather cursory manner, but that's not important. There are many other guides - particularly on-line - devoted to eating and sleeping in Berlin. This is a guide to the sights of Berlin, and it does a good job.

I lived in Berlin from 1966 to 1973 when it was a divided city between the British, French and Americans in the western part and the Russians in the east. I attended grade school there. I visited it on and off until 1994 when the last Russians left the eastern part of the city. Even in my much younger days, Berlin was a very walkable city, with distinctive sections. The heart of Berlin, however, is and always will be along the center, from the Brandenburger Tor, Alexander Platz and anywhere along where the Wall once stood. Buses and the U-Bahn (the underground metro) takes anyone anywhere. There's lots of history, great museums, and wonderful restaurants, Biergartens and cafes everywhere in Berlin. This guide just gives samples of what one can do either as a diehard walker or as someone with children. It offers a few good hotels, some nice cafes, and a few good tips. The maps show walking tours around several neighborhoods, but they seem rushed and superficial. You can't experience Berlin in just a weekend. I'm disappointed that there is no mention of the biggest shopping area in town: The Kurfuerstendamm (Kuh-Damm) with the huge department store KaDeWe (Kaufhaus des Westens). Berlin is a combination of Paris and Moscow, and with the diverse peoples now moving to the city, it has even become more ethnically diverse with its Turkish and Arab enclaves. This at least gets mentioned. The photographs are beautiful and it makes me want to fly there this summer, but this guide is just the tip of the iceberg.

Probably my favorite travel guides are turned out by Fodor but there are some nice features and

advantages that come with National Geographic Walking Berlin guide. Traditional travel guides are arranged by subject “hotels, restaurants, historic and/or cultural sites, monuments, museums, attractions, etc. National Geographic Walking Berlin, on the other hand, is a walking guide with maps and itineraries so that you are told what historic, cultural sites, museums, attractions, restaurants, etc. are on one street you can visit everything that is close to each other. The itineraries in this 92-page guide includes ones for just one day or for a week. The street maps are very good and Sullivan packs his guide with lots of good travel advice. The author, Paul Sullivan, is a writer and photographer who lives in Berlin and has written but National Geographic Travel magazine, the Guardian, Sunday Times, and has written more than a dozen books including on Hamburg, Italy, France, Prague, Iceland and on camping. An excellent guide that helps you locate sites and plan a day’s activities much easier than traditional travel guides.

I’ve not been to Berlin since before the wall came down and am eager to go back. We are planning a trip and this excellent book just whets the appetite. The photography and historical insights are very good. It offers really helpful strategic planning to get the most out of your trip. I was particularly interested in East Berlin and the guide shines with information on where to go and what to see. I’d call this book a supplement to your other Berlin travel planning. It isn’t the nuts and bolt of travel but more about how to enjoy yourself once you are there. I’d definitely buy a companion guide like this for any major city I’d visit.

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