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Moleskine City Notebook Dublin



Synopsis

The first guidebook you write yourself. The city of Dublin has inspired luminaries such as James Joyce and William Butler Yeats. As its universities, museums and theaters inspire you, your Moleskine City Notebook Dublin has a place for you to record it all. The Key Map summarizes the overall city layout, showing the sequence and location of the 9 zone maps. Map of the Dart and Luas system and list of stations, plus the alphabetical street index of the zone maps. Blank pages for jotting down notes and recording your thoughts, stories and memories. 32 removable sheets for loose notes and exchanging messages. 12 translucent sticky sheets for tracing your routes and sharing itineraries. A 96-page tabbed archive for collecting everything that matters most and keeping it at your fingertips. The first 6 tabs are printed; the others await your personalization with the enclosed adhesive labels. Each pocket sized Moleskine City Notebook is thread bound and has a cardboard bound cover with rounded corners, acid free paper, three bookmarks, an elastic closure and an expandable inner pocket that contains the Moleskine history.

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I like this book quite a bit. I used it while I studied abroad in Dublin last spring to record all my experiences. I mostly just used the journal part but I did add some of my favorite places into the

back part where you can rate restaurants, attractions, etc. Honestly I probably could have just used a normal journal, but it is pretty cute having the map of Dublin in there and a transit map as well. You even have tracing paper so you can trace out where you went on certain days.

I've used this line of city books as travel journals for years -- Washington D.C., Stockholm, New York, Chicago, Paris, London, just to name a few... and now, I'll be off to Dublin with this one. Their flexibility is great, the maps are usually quite accurate, the paper quality is wonderful, and the clear overlays if you want to trace routes, mark shops or sites, etc., are an added bonus. The tabbed sections can be easily personalized to your very own style. The handy inside-back-cover pocket is here, too -- stashable space for biz cards, receipts, whatever. It's not a guidebook per se - don't expect that; it's more of a journal/record of your trip and a terrific way to have a very personal "little black book" rather than a guide book at the end of it all. (There's something to be said about that "little black book" look!) Only gripe: the city names on the spines are embossed black into black - not legible. Moleskine, do something about this, please - so we grab the right one with ease!

Loved having this notebook! The maps were perfect and I used them the entire week of my trip to Dublin! There is plenty of space for anything you need to write down.

Good, as always

Great as is any Moleskine

just as agreed

This is a very unusual product and I would strongly encourage anyone considering getting one to be completely aware of what it is before they purchase it. First, if you are looking for a single travel guide to prepare you for your trip to New York (or anywhere else there is a guide for), this is very close to worthless, if not entirely worthless. I would call one's attention to the title of the product. It is a "Notebook." That means that most of the pages are blank. This literally is a book for taking notes in. So what do you get when you buy this? Every book in the series follows the same format. First there is a personal information page with address, phone, allergies, family doctor, passport number, then map information with public transportation maps. Then follows information on the various forms of transportation with phone numbers and websites, including cabs, buses, other forms of public

transportation, and airports. There are some blank itinerary pages, measurement and speed conversion charts, size conversion charts (for shoppers), then a long series of neighborhood maps, including an index. And that's it. The final two-thirds of the notebook are blank. The next 20 or so pages are completely blank and unlined for whatever use you want to put them to. Next come several pages intended for writing down names of restaurants, bars, museums, historical sites, hotels, or whatever. The book also comes with unlabeled tabs with stickers to use as desired (for theaters, concert halls, or whatever you desire) as well as tracing paper for, as the label says, "Itineraries or Whatever." Finally, there is the usual pocket at the back that is found in all Moleskine products. For some people this is going to be an absolutely useless product. But for many this will be remarkably useful. In fact, I can envision two uses for this notebook. First, those who are planning a trip to one of the places for which Moleskine has produced a book. Let's say one has consulted the Blue guide, the Eyewitness Guide (by DK), a Rough Guide, the Michelin guide, and the Let's Go guide. Maybe you've bought all of these, making for five guides. No way do you want to drag all of these on your trip or more than one on your flight. So what might you do? You might take the Moleskin Notebook, record into it all the places you want to see, restaurants you want to dine at, museums you want to stroll through, and anything else you want to do while in your destination of choice, and record it there. So the Moleskine City Notebook can serve as a distillation of all the various travel guides, web sites, and other resources you have consulted. And instead of hauling about a large Fodor's guide, you can carry about this small Notebook that can easily fit into a backpack, purse, shoulder bag, or even pocket. The only downside is that the Moleskine City Notebook is only as good as you make it. If you do a good job of planning your trip, it will be filled to the brim with useful and helpful information. If not, it will be as unhelpful as you have made it. There is a second use to which the City Notebook can be put to use, though it is not one for which it was primarily designed. You could use it for the city in which you live, should you live in one of the cities for which one is made. I live, for instance, in Chicago. I have bought one of these so that I can over time use it to record every bit of helpful information that I might find useful or helpful. I can record what hours the Seminary Co-Op Bookstore (the real one, not the trade version on 57th Street) is open. The hours for the Chicago Public Library and the Newberry Library. Phone numbers of restaurants and addresses of bars. And so on and so forth. Granted, these books will only benefit those who live in one of those cities, but for the U.S. New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington D.C., Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles are pretty populated areas. So this is a very well conceived product though it absolutely has to be stressed that it is a specialized one. Please note: THIS ISN'T FOR EVERYONE. If you don't want to use the Notebook to plan your trip it is going to be very close

to worthless. I'll emphasize again: this is only as good a product as you make it. But if you use it to help you plan your trip, it could be the single item you would most loathe to be without after your notebook.

To fully understand what you are getting I recommend reading the previous review "A Do It Yourself Travel Notebook" as that review is spot on. I adore the city books. Mine are full of notes for places to go, telephone numbers, websites, useful information... My Boston book includes areas surrounding Boston, my Dublin book has listings for all of Ireland. These are quite handy for the seasoned traveler or the adventurer planning a trip. The tracing paper in the back of the notebook is wonderful for mapping your adventures.

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