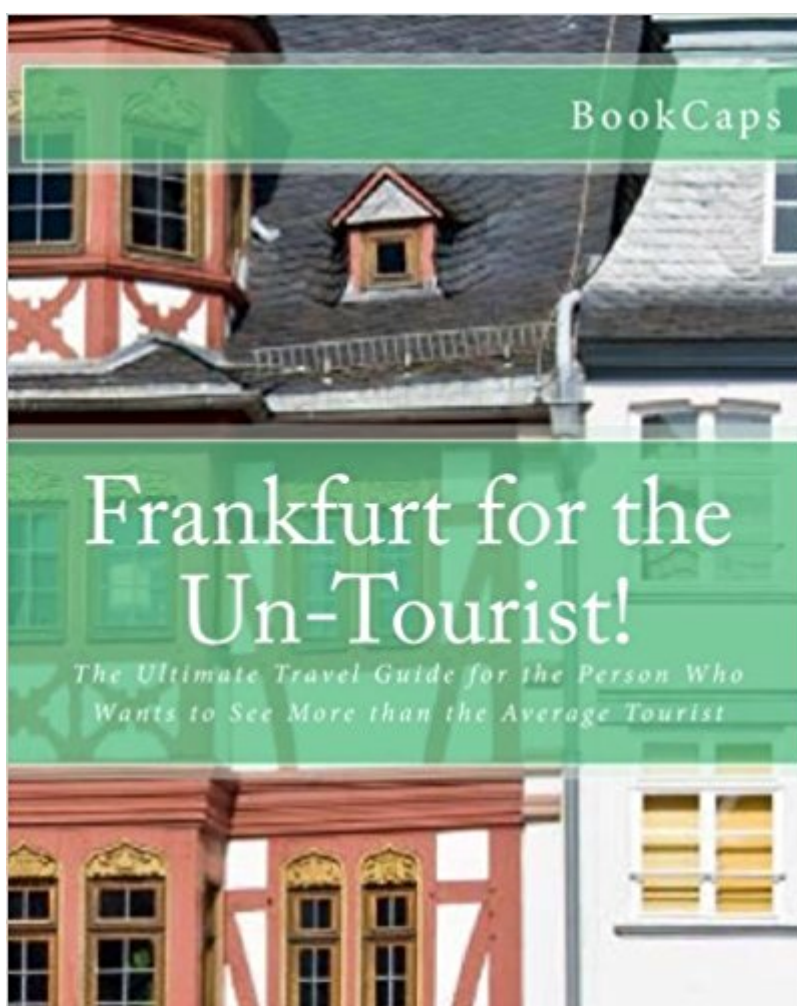


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Frankfurt For The Un-Tourist!: The Ultimate Travel Guide For The Person Who Wants To See More Than The Average Tourist



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This is NOT your normal travel guide. If you are visiting Frankfurt, then you probably have a general idea of what the average tourist sees. But what if you don't want to see tourist Frankfurt? What if you want to see the real Frankfurt?! This guide will show you where to stay, where to play, and how to get around the city. We'll have the normal tourist stuff too, but our hope is that we can show you more than what everyone else sees. This guide also gives you a history of city, tells you the best times to visit, and even gives you a crash course in the language! Additionally, addresses are included as hyperlinks, so if you are using an eReader with wi-fi that supports Google Maps, you will be able to see the address on a map (please contact us if you have trouble with this functionality)! It's the ultimate travel guide for Paris! Sit back, relax, and let us show you Frankfurt like you've never seen it before!

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Terrible, threw it afterwards, Big disappointment

Not much information to be attained from this book. One hour wasted reading this thing, that I'll never get back. The local library now has a new book in its catalog.

Not worth buying or taking the time to review. I was expecting some insights, history, do not miss see sites. Instead there was references to websites that you can find with any google search.

A well written book. I think it's going to be very helpful for me on an upcoming trip to Frankfurt. I'm not sure how "untouristy" the info is, but there are tons of helpful links and some handy information on getting around.

This isn't so much a guidebook as an 8.5x11 book of printouts from different websites. Half of the book is devoted to German/English translations.

If the title led you to expect information about Frankfurt that you would not find in other guidebooks, you will be disappointed. This book contains abbreviated versions of the standard information. I found it handy on my Kindle, and the price is fair, but the information content is about the same as the stuff on a rack of brochures free in my hotel lobby. There are lists of hotels, restaurants, museums and other places in Frankfurt, with one-sentence taglines like this one for Wiesenau 1: "A delectable selection of steaks and meats, served with a smile." Buffalo Steakhouse gets: "The only thing better than a delicious steak is a delicious sauce to accompany it, both of which you will find here." There's no information here other than the fact there are both steak places. There are no bad reviews, or indeed anything to distinguish one restaurant from other. All the steak place reviews sound the same, as do all the Italian reviews, all the German reviews and so on. There is no information about hours, telephone numbers, reservations or credit card policies, kid-friendliness, accessibility; anything but the type of food served. More than half the book is a list of phrases translated into German. It does not concentrate on things actually useful for a traveler, or indeed anyone else. What occasion outside of a language class do you have to say "I have cold feet," (no indication of whether the German translation is literal or idiomatic) or "Have you ever made a cruise" (the English versions do not appear to have been written by a native speaker, but are all intelligible). There is a pronunciation section, but no phonetic information about the phrases, and no coverage of German alphabet letters that are not used in English. Overall, it is a stripped down version of a standard guidebook whose main virtue is that it is short so it's easy to find stuff on a Kindle (and I

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