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Moleskine City Notebook Stockholm



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The first guidebook you write yourself. As you make your way through the smorgasbord of museums, architecture, theater, universities and more that Stockholm is renowned for, keep track of your discoveries in a Moleskine City Notebook Stockholm. The Key Map summarizes the overall city layout, showing the sequence and location of the 12 zone maps. Map of the Metro/Tunnelbanan 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've used these notebooks for 8 other cities, and I normally love them as planning tools. The maps are usually very helpful, and there are pages to list itineraries, favorite shops, restaurants, etc. as

well as tracing sheets to overlay over the maps to route out a trip. These books have come in handy all over the world; they're discreet, they contain public transportation maps and very detailed city street maps and you don't have to worry about your phone's battery dying or being obvious about pulling out a phone when lost. That said, the Stockholm notebook is pretty bad. The maps are not detailed at all, and the street naming is very odd. The map will split a street name in a strange place, where there doesn't need to be a space (plenty of room on the map) and sometimes in multiple pieces, and inches apart on the map, so a long Swedish street name might show up, inches apart as "Finn" and "boda" and "vagen" as three separate street names, and there's plenty of room to have just put Finnbodavagen. This means half the streets on these maps are just called "gatan" (street) and it takes forever (and multiple pages, sometimes) to figure out what the first half of the street is called. The spacing and font size is just terrible.

So what is this item? Well, it is basically a structured notebook with a map and some basic travel tidbits that almost no one needs (like measurements and sizes). What I think I'd rather have (I wonder if Moleskin is listening) is a great Moleskin notebook like this one, where I can add a cover around it with the travel stuff. This way as I keep traveling, I can keep using the same notebook, but just swap out the travel stuff: maps, receipt management, basic info and maybe Moleskin can license this to a travel book co like Lonely Planet, who will have actually useful information. I really didn't find the tabbing useful. I guess they really expect someone to be in the country/city for an extended stay where so much is going to come out of the journeys and the person is completely analog (which I'm not; iPhone connected). Anyway, I don't think I'd get these again and wouldn't recommend it to anyone except for someone who LOVES the concept from beginning to end. To be clear this is NOT a guide.

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