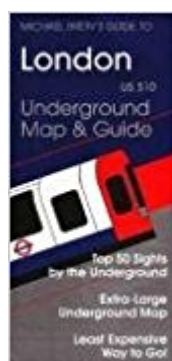


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Michael Breins Guide To London By The Underground (Michael Brein's Travel Guides)



Synopsis

Michael Brein's Guide to London by the Underground shows travelers how to go to London's top 50 visitor attractions by the London Underground (subway, Tube), and some rail. The guide shows which transit to use, which lines to take, which stops to board and exit, and, using about 30 detailed mini-area-walking maps, shows exactly how to walk from these stops right to the visitor attractions. Additional nearby points of interest are also indicated on these mini-maps. An ultra-large (very easy to read) official map of the London Underground is also provided. The London guide is concise, compact, and comprehensive and fits in your pocket (leave the bulky books back in the hotel room!).

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Customer Reviews

Another most unusual and also very clever guidebook to come into the marketplace, is "Sightseeing by Public Transportation." In all my years in travel, I've seen some offbeat things, but when I got a copy I was hooked, fascinated and wondered why no one's done this before. -- On the Road with John Clayton, July 16, 1999 Know Before You Go with \$5 Transit Guides. Detailed maps of public transit systems are often hard to come by until you reach a destination. The guides cost \$5 each and include a list of a city's 50 most popular places, as well as walking maps. The big maps are the schematics used by the cities themselves. The series began with the Oahu bus system. The publisher, Michael Brein, has added London, Paris, Barcelona, Berlin, Madrid, Munich, Prague and Sydney. Amsterdam, Washington, D.C. and Vienna will be added this spring. -- San Jose Mercury

News, January 16, 2000
Off the Map. If you want to get to know a city like a local, it helps to travel like one, and free public transit maps don't tell you how to get to the fun stuff. For \$5, try one of Michael Brein's double-duty city transit maps. -- New York Post, August 24, 1999
Sightseeing by Public Transportation Map Series. Assiduous and budget-minded trip-planners might want to include these maps as reference materials for their next trip -- San Francisco Examiner, August 9, 1998
Subway Series. The Metro, U-Bahn, Underground and other modes of public transit star in a new series of guides created by Michael Brein, a Ph.D. in social psychology with an interest in affordable travel. -- Consumer Reports Travel Letter, November 1999
Travel Advisory: Taking public transit? These maps will help. For those who want to know where a subway will take them, there is a new series of public transit maps packed with information. --New York Times, January 16, 2000

This all-new "underground" sightseeing map series has surfaced for the budget conscious and independent traveler who yearns to visit major tourist attractions in cities around the world by using public transportation as an alternative to cars, taxis or organized bus tours. The series includes similar guides for Paris, Honolulu, Barcelona, Madrid, Berlin, Munich, Sydney and other cities. Michael Brein's Guides give you the one thing all the other travel guides do not, namely, how to actually go to points of interest! This powerful series provides you with compact, concise and comprehensive information in a small-footprint, map-fold format that fits conveniently in your pocket. Leave the big, bulky, heavy travel books in your room and don't leave your hotel without Michael Brein's Guides. And once you've used one of Michael's Guides, you'll want the others! --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I was traveling alone and Michael Brein's Guide to London's Tube absolutely made my trip!! So EASY & EFFICIENT!
Four easy steps:
1. Find your hotel lodging on the Underground
2. Choose the sightseeing locations/museums that you want to see
3. Take a few moments to map your travel on the Underground using the map.
4. Buy an Oyster card in the tube and you're off (Oyster card-least expensive means of travel on the tube purchase 10 or 20 pounds on it)

I read all the popular tour books before I left for London and Paris, but only took Brein's Underground Maps and the Penguin Map Guide books with me. I could read and clearly understand Brein's Map without having to pull out my glasses all the time and the directions on exiting the undergrounds were helpful.

Yes, you can get an underground map at no cost in London or even download and print one off the net but they do NOT list the points of interest with such incredibly clear directions and include thirty-two mini maps on the reverse side that give walking instructions from the station to the site. I purchased this map and planned trips prior to my first London trip. I threw all the free maps and one other purchased map in the trash. The only improvement to the map I can think of would be if it had been printed on plastic impregnated paper. Be sure to purchase your travel card (tube pass voucher) prior to departure through your travel agent or the net. A handy companion is the "Dorling Kindersly London City Map" - - also available at .com. They are the only two maps I shall take on my next(third) London trip. God bless America.

My last day in London was memorable since I arrived at the Underground station Blackfriars without a clue as to the location of the Tate Modern Museum. I looked at Michael Brein's London Guide, which I bought last minute that, honestly, specified my every step right to the entrance of the Tate. This map was simply brilliant! No more wandering about London with foggy ideas as to the most interesting sightseeing. Make no mistake--I got eye-strain trying to decipher the tiny free maps.

I just returned from London - using your "London by the Underground" transit map all the way. It is the most superb transit map in existence. Everyone was borrowing it from me - especially the Concierge at the hotel where I was staying. It is a little ragged now from all the use by me and others, so I am ordering another one - to lend to my niece and her husband who are soon going to London.

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This map is outdated. Several lines have been extended. I noted that when going out to Greenwich and finding the Docklands Light Rail line had been extended and I didn't need to walk from the end of the line. Freebie maps are available at all tube stations and on the web.

Although similar free maps are available, I appreciated the size of this one and was able to use it

easily without digging out my reading glasses. I used it every day and found the specific instructions on finding tourist sites after leaving the tube stations to be very helpful.

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