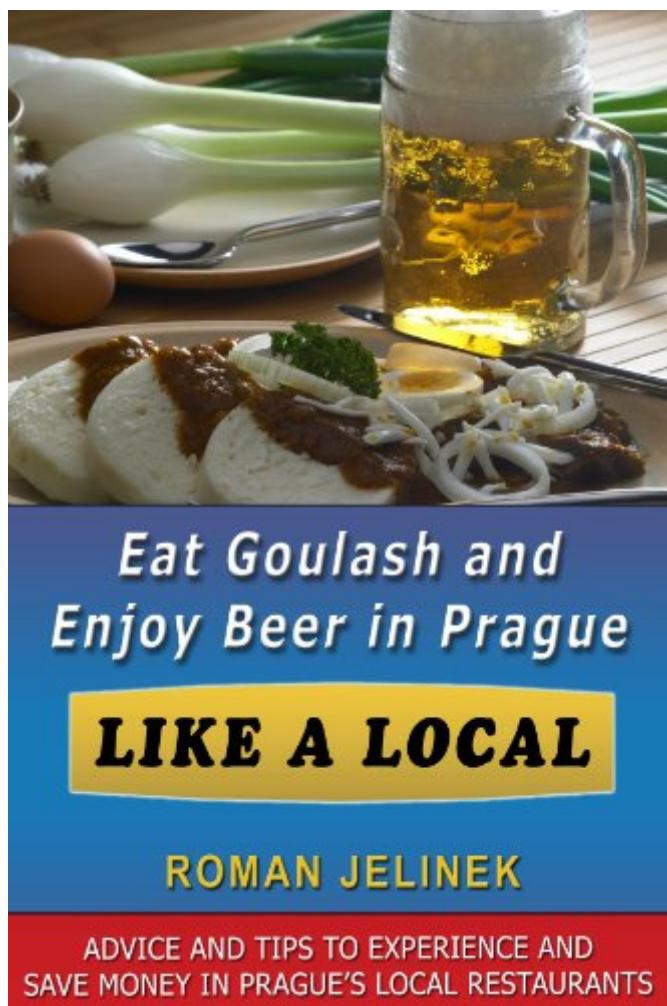


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Eat Goulash And Enjoy Beer In Prague Like A Local



Synopsis

Fully Updated for 2016 You Do Not Need To Be Stuck In Tourist Traps. Experience the Real Prague, Go Where The Locals GoPrague is visited by millions of tourists every year. Few tourist realize that just a block away from the tourist traps are where the locals eat, drink and live.Imagine walking a block down a cobbled street and entering a completely different Prague. Away from the crowds of tourist. Away from the tour groups, clicking cameras and tacky gift shops.The book will teach you everything you need to know to go where the locals go:how do I know a good restaurant from a not so good restaurant?how do I get there via the metro, tram, bus, or taxi?how do I read the menu?what kind of food will they serve?how do I communicate with the waiter?should I be scared of locals?why should a man always walk into a restaurant first?Besides helping you getting away from the tourist and experience the real Prague, this book will save you money. In a restaurant catering to tourists a pint of beer costs 100 CZK (\$5.50 USD), a block away at a local restaurant the exactly same beer costs 26 CZK (\$1.40 USD).Here is what's in the book:---What Do You Feel Like Eating-Meat, Sauce, Dumpling-Breaded and Deep Fried-Reading The Menu---What Type Of Restaurant Do You Want-The Service Curse Of A Communist Restaurant-Beer Signs Tell You Where and What-Pilsner Urquell, Gambrinus - A Place To Eat A Good Meal With Quality Service and Ambiance-Kružovice, Kozel, Radegast, Budvar - A Place To Drink Beer, Smoke and Chat With České Professional Češi Drinkers-Tourist Places To Avoid Eating And Drinking---How To Get To The Restaurant-You Need A Public Transit Ticket-You Need To Validate Your Ticket-Take The Metro-Take The Tram-Do not Take The Bus-Take A Taxi-Walk---Your At The Restaurant-Guy Enters A Bar...-Order A Beer-Water Is Not Free-Your Knife And Fork Speak To The Waiter-Zaplatíš mi (Ready To Pay)-How To Talk To A Waiter That Does Not Understand English---Something To Talk About While You Eat-Main Course: A Brief History of Prague-Dessert: The Good King Wenceslas-Over a Couple Beers: What To Ask A Czech

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Customer Reviews

Most travel guides are written for most tourists. This is written for those that want to strike out on their own and enjoy the city like a local. Despite the title it touches on some useful topics beyond food and drink, giving a practical overview of local customs, language, and transit. There is even a token history of Prague which does a surprisingly good job of summarizing the last 1000 years in a few pages. It's easy to digest, direct and to the point, and fun to read. There is a good amount of useful info packed into this fairly short book. I've lived in Miami and NYC (both tourist-heavy cities), so I greatly appreciate the difference between where tourists go and where locals go - they are very rarely the same thing. Can't recommend strongly enough. I also have a 200 page history of the Czech people and Rick Steve's guide to get through, but this book was a great place to start.

I tell ya. I decided on purchasing this book due to my very limited knowledge of all things Czech. And I'm so glad I did just that. What a refreshing account of the local way in Prague along with a plethora of helpful hints. Not overtly glossy or lined with all sorts of clichÃ©s. Simply an honest and often times hilarious account of life in Prague. Thanks Roman! Cannot wait to visit.

My spouse is half-Czech, so we really wanted to try the local places to get a feel for the city. We studied several guides, but this one stood out with its detail and engaging style. Even though it's only 27 pages, it's packed with lots of tips which helped us fit in, despite not speaking the language. Armed with only a two-page English-to-Czech translation guide, the locals were treated us just fine, and we enjoyed modifying our American habits to fit Prague customs. Thanks, Roman Jelinek, for packing so much information into this book, written with a great sense of humor as well!

This is not the typical travel guide that only tells you where are the tourist hot spots you can't miss. The author gives you a lot of indications of what locals expect from tourists and what could you learn to help you have a better time in Prague than you would expect. The food from non-tourist restaurants are indeed much better and the prices are incredibly cheaper. If you make an effort to learn 3 or 4 sentences in Czech, the locals will love and you will leave Prague thinking when are you coming back.

This was my first introduction to Prague so I was a little tainted until I got there. We used several of the restaurants and were very pleased with the recommendations. Prague was a beautiful city with great food and wine (I'm unfortunately not a beer drinker). The people and especially waiters and waitresses were all very helpful and friendly so don't be scared away! I thoroughly enjoyed the book and found myself laughing out loud through most of it.

This book is easy to read, provides great practical information, and is very funny! I recommend reading before travelling to Prague to get the basics under your belt. Thanks!

I love this book! It is full of information about food, beer, restaurants, restaurant customs, common Czech phrases used in restaurants, and restaurant recommendations in Prague. We haven't been to Prague to test whether the information is truth yet, but regardless, this book is a hoot to read!! I kept laughing out loud and then reading passages aloud to my boyfriend. Worth every one of the 399 pennies I spent on this!!!!!! I love this book (did I say that already?)!!!!

I checked out the Kindle book by using the free preview and thought it was worth the few dollars - and I was right!! I got so many useful tips from the book and will read it again before I go to Prague in early September. It gave me the information I was looking for - how not to be a tourist in Prague. I always hate the fact that when I travel, everywhere is full of tourists!! I like the thought of being able to get away from them and pretend I am a local.

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