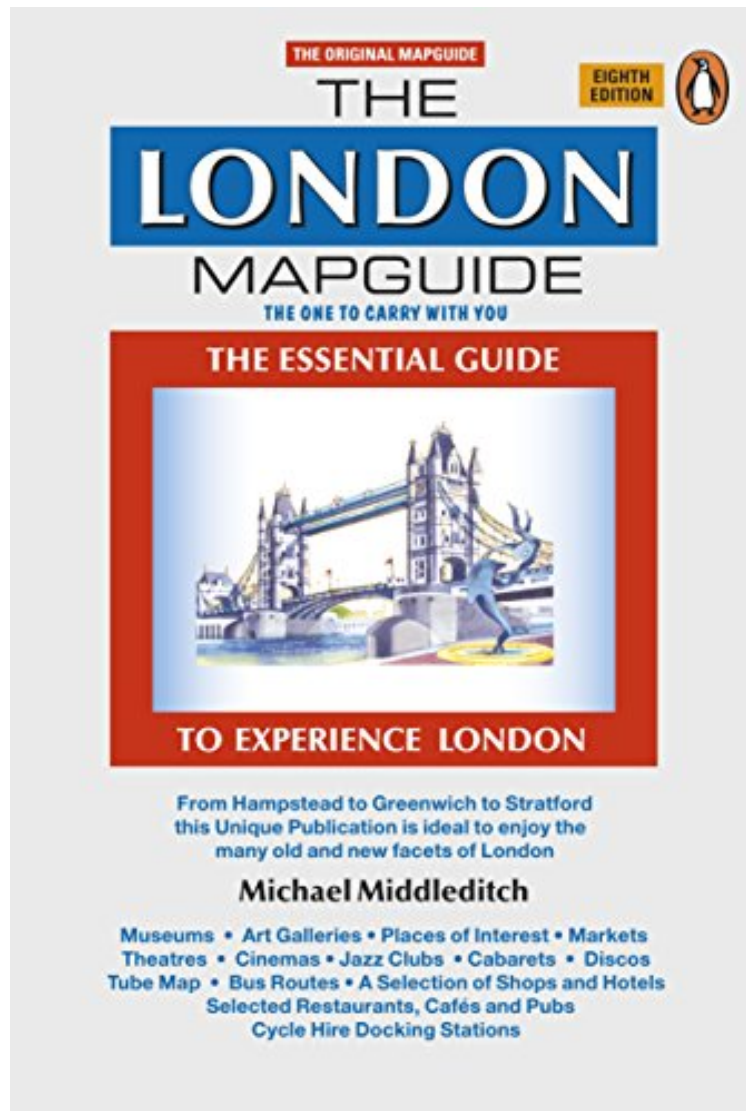


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Michael Middleditch : The London Mapguide: Eighth Edition (Mapguides, Penguin) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The London Mapguide: Eighth Edition (Mapguides, Penguin):

17 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Most Used Resource During Trip to LondonBy AllenThe London Mapguide by Michael Middleditch was the most used resource I took to London. I carried it with me all the time and used it so often it looked like it was years old by the time I returned home.The guide includes both a Tube map and

information on bus routes, making it easy to plot a Tube run to the general area of interest, then select a bus that will take you to the exact location. The book is a little large for normal pockets but if you wear pants or shorts with cargo pockets it will fit perfectly. In my opinion, the best feature of The London Mapguide is the color coding of the Tube stations. The sometimes multicolored station name backgrounds indicate, by color, the intersecting lines. For example, the Oxford Circus Station graphic has a light blue, red and light brown background, indicating that the station intersects with the Victoria, Central, and Bakerloo Lines. The color code is the same one used on the London Tube maps for easy cross referencing. Text Information on specific sites, provided in the front of the book, includes map coordinates and the page numbers so you can quickly locate the site on the appropriate map. There were only two things I found could be improved with The London Mapguide. First, the format may be difficult to use for those not familiar with this type of map layout, but if you have used any of the Road Atlas type of map books you will find the layout familiar and easy to use. The other thing is the bus route listings which can be hard to follow. I picked up a map on the bus routes of London for free from some gentlemen at one of the major Tube Stations/Bus Stations and used it to supplement the Mapguide and as a book mark. I also used sticky pointers and page markers to indicate locations of interest and to mark the specific pages I'd be using during my daily outings. 13 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Best pocket map By M. Wilsen This is the 3rd update I have bought of the London Map Guide over a ten year period. Not only is it thin enough to fit in a purse/backpack but the writing is large enough for my over 50 eyes. Once one gets used to the various section it is very easy to use. Sadly I understand the author has died and this could be the last version. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Easier than Google Map By Rochelle Fogg Complete, accurate and easy to use IF you can read a map that is like the old Mapsgo guides to various cities. It has about 50 small maps that are squares on a less detailed map. You have to figure out which square you need. There is a complete street index that lets you know which map square to use. Once you get the hang of this, it's great. The map has some architectural detail of important sights, has bus routes that can be traced, has metro stations, has every street legibly labeled, and is accurate. We found every restaurant we wanted and every sight with ease. I am a proficient old school map reader and was delighted to have a map book to practice my skill. This map guide was simpler than using my apple map app.

A completely revised edition of the bestselling London streetmap Michael Middleditch has revised and updated his hugely successful London Mapguide first published in 1983 and now in its eighth edition. Streets and sights are mapped and named, and there is a full index so that it can be used like the London A-Z. In addition, famous landmarks, places of entertainment etc are indicated on the maps. This edition has a brand-new spread on London architecture, and the Stratford Olympic area is fully incorporated into the book. At 72 pages of full-color maps this is the perfect book for every tourist and city-dweller.

About the Author Michael Middleditch was chief cartographer at Geographia for many years. He created the Mapguides especially for Penguin, and there are three highly successful titles in the series: New York, Paris, and London. He died on Christmas Day 2012, shortly after completing this eighth edition of his famous London Mapguide.