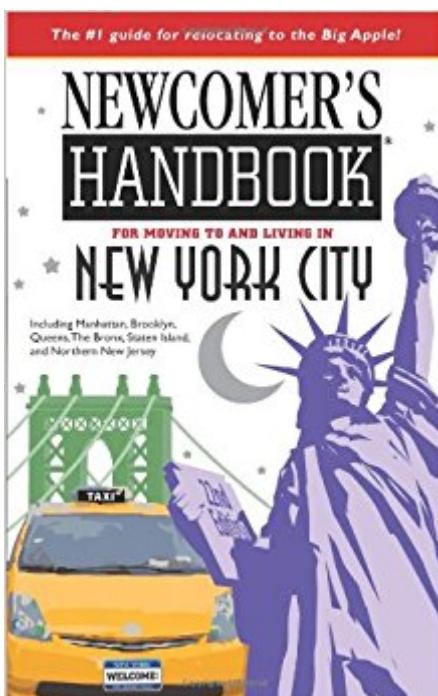


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Synopsis

Extensively revised for 2009! From Inwood to Battery Park, from Riverdale to Bayside to DUMBO to Grymes Hill, plus suburbs in New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester, and Connecticut, this latest volume extensively and intensively describes each neighborhood its character, its features, and types and availability of housing while offering the most up-to-date information on finding a place to live, childcare, transportation, education, cultural life, helpful services, recreation, and much more.

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Customer Reviews

We bought this book as a recommendation from a friend! They bought the version for L.A, so looked it up and found they had one for NYC. BY far one of the best resources on the market! It details every element, from summaries of each neighbourhood (including the suburbs) as well as recommended plans for moving and getting settled! I would highly recommend this as your first book to purchase if you plan a move to the Big Apple!

I was particularly impressed with the fairly detailed overviews of each neighborhood, which is definitely valuable to a non-native New Yorker. It's also really helpful in providing essential info like what prospective tenants are going to require, landlord-tenant rights, and so on. It also give helpful suggestions for shopping, recreation and much more. While not overly graphics-heavy, it's written in a really friendly style with a wink to some of New York's eccentricities. Definitely gets the thumbs-up!

I purchased this book in 2010 when I was beginning to plan for my move to NYC. I felt like this was such a daunting task and really had no idea how to even begin apartment hunting, much less what neighborhood to look in! I found the breakdowns of every borough super useful in this book. They took not only borough but also almost every neighborhood in the area and gave you a look at the history of that area but also what you kind find there now. What you can expect prices wise to be like, shopping to be like, what type of nightlife and culture is there. I found it to be incredibly accurate during my search. I was able to select neighborhoods that I was interested in seeing and then go and walk around them. This book gives you school districts and police precincts for all of the neighborhoods, it was just an amazing tool for me to use. Although some of the price info may be outdated now the neighborhood information is still relevant. I am currently looking to move somewhere else within the city and am using this book to read about neighborhoods I am still a little unfamiliar with. A MUST FOR NEW COMERS TO NYC!

I bought this as a gift for someone who is planning on moving to New York and she loves it!

This book has lots of good information for someone unfamiliar with New York City. It has been helpful in pointing me in the right direction where to start preparing for a move to NYC.

I HATE that my son and his wife are moving to New York, but, as a good mother would, I purchase them this book. They LOVE it! They have learned so much about the areas of New York, schools, transportation, weather, etc. etc. etc. As much as I don't want them to move, if they are going to move, I want them to be prepared! This handbook has been a BIG help for them.

Since this is the 22nd edition of a book written during the year I was born, I have yet to find a reason to not trust the source. This is one of three books about moving and/or living in New York City that I have picked up. As I am writing this review, I am not living in New York City but I'm definitely an aspiring transplant itching to relocate from Northern Virginia. The other books I've read about relocating and living in the big apple include "Relocating to New York City and Surrounding Areas" by Ellen R. Shapiro and Rob Grader's "The Cheap Bastard's Guide to New York City". The 2009 edition of "Newcomer's Handbook for New York City" contains up to date information on housing resources, transportation, money, entertainment, shopping, and much more. Employment is the only important category of suggestions not covered in this book. The main obstacle for me moving has

been finding work. However, if this dream comes to fruition, I'm sure I'll be using this book again for information on getting settled, finding a place to live, and all the other useful information contained in this text. I've taken many preliminary trips to New York City to find work and I have found the combination of "Newcomer's Guide", "Relocating to New York City" and "Cheap Bastards Guide" all complimentary to each other. If the move happens, I may have to write another review for this book.

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