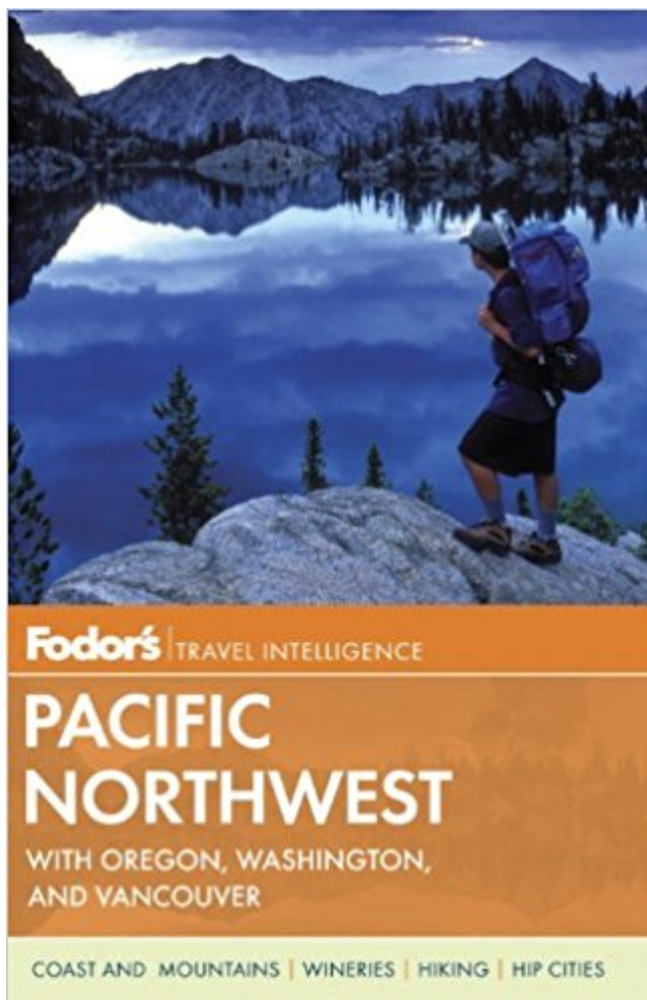


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Fodor's Pacific Northwest: With Oregon, Washington, And Vancouver (Full-color Travel Guide)



Synopsis

With the growing interest in adventure travel, national parks, and wine and micro-breweries, the Pacific Northwest attracts a huge number of visitors every year. This dramatic region, which stretches from British Columbia to Oregon, provides pristine wilderness areas to explore—from coastlines to mountains—as well as vibrant metropolitan scenes in Seattle, Portland, and Vancouver. Expanded Coverage: This edition features the best reasons to go to scores of rugged Pacific coast beaches. New hotel and restaurant reviews cover recently opened properties throughout the region. New photo-rich features highlight Oregon's burgeoning Willamette Valley wine region and Seattle's popular coffee, beer, and wine scenes. Illustrated Features: A Colorful, magazine-like features introduce the whales of the Pacific Northwest, with whale-watching tips; wine-tasting itineraries in Oregon's Willamette Valley; and Seattle's coffee, beer, and wine scenes and Pike Place Market. Indispensable Trip Planning Tools: Fodor's recommends top attractions and experiences that highlight must-see sights from British Colombia to Oregon. A sample Pacific Northwest road-trip itinerary covers everything travelers need to experience the wide variety of what this region offers. Four chapters provide in-depth information on visiting national parks: Crater Lake, Olympic, North Cascades, and Mount Rainier. Discerning Recommendations: Fodor's Pacific Northwest offers savvy advice and recommendations from expert and local writers to help travelers make the most of their time. Fodor's Choice designates our best picks, from hotels to nightlife. "Word of Mouth" quotes from fellow travelers provide valuable insights.

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accompany each hotel or restaurant are a godsend. And the orange stars are the sort of
“must see” alert that, along with the easy-to-read maps, make planning both simple
and filled with great expectations of what’s to come. So with Fodor’s as our guide,
our summer vacation has been planned, and we’re confident we have the inside dope.
We’re going to fly to Seattle, do some coffee-house crawling and a trip to the gold rush
museum, then rent a car and follow the 101 around Olympic National Park before looping around
and heading back the way we came. And for the entire trip, I’ll have my Fodor’s
on the front seat telling me where to drive next. Tips from Fodor’s Pacific Northwest, 18th Edition
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traveler with an appetite for background and the occasional surprise.” New York
Times “The Fodor’s guides are notable for their ratings of sights, restaurants,
shops, accommodations and attractions.” Chicago Tribune “In terms of
comprehensiveness of coverage, the very accessible format, and the enthusiastic tone, this series
remains one of the best on the market.” Booklist “Fodor’s
super-informative guidebooks are known for accuracy and attention to detail.”
Sacramento Bee “Fodor’s can help you plan the perfect adventure.”
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Fodor’s Oregon was exactly what I needed to plan our trip to Portland next month. I love how it
divides the state up into regions and then divides the city into neighborhoods. I always purchase a
Fodor’s guidebook for every vacation.

Headed to California for vacation so grabbed this (and the Northern California one, too) and it
helped us find tons of cool stuff and restaurants along the way. Great maps, easy to navigate and
pretty much followed our path along the interstate exit by exit so we were sure not to miss anything.
Originally we just planned on winging it but this added so much to the trip, and we never had to
stress about where we were going to eat along the way. I’m soooo glad we got it.

Great, but repetitive. Lists many, many things multiple times, both in the same section and in others.

Organization is fairly scattered, supposed to be logical, but doesn't come off that way. Otherwise a well-written book, just the right amount of detail.

We used this book to plan a marvelous journey down the Oregon coast. It was a great help to know what to watch for and places to be certain to see. It also gives good info on pricing.

Basically everything you should see and do in the Pacific northwest. It's very thorough just like any Fodors book. Lots of hint for traveling here

I am excitedly planning a road trip through Oregon and I really enjoyed, and got a lot of of, this guide. Sure, the internet was my main source of info, but it was fun reading through this and getting a detailed look at each area. I plan on referencing the attractions and recommended restaurants in this while we're on the trip!

Very informative which is the reason I purchased these books. It's something we will use constantly while traveling to the Northwest.

ordered it electronically, it was a little hard to figure out... I think having the book to go back and forth within the pages would be easier, but not as convenient. Thought it had some good information, but was not extremely excited with its context.

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