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QUÉBEC CITY

AN INSIDER'S GUIDE TO THE LOCAL FOOD AND
CULTURE OF CANADA'S OLDEST CITY



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Synopsis

AN INSIDER'S GUIDE TO THE LOCAL FOOD AND CULTURE OF CANADA'S OLDEST CITY
The culture of Québec City is similar to that of a small village (despite it being a city), with locals taking pride in their heritage and traditions, and promoting the best that Québec has to offer. It is common to dine in chef-run restaurants where they only serve seasonally available ingredients that were grown throughout the province, museums and boutiques feature works of Québec artists, and young designers are slowly making their mark in the world of fashion. This guidebook is not meant to be another Lonely Planet or Moon Guide. This guidebook has been created to feature local artisans, producers and businesses. Spread throughout the guidebook are features on locals, as well as a couple recipes (which I am truly excited about). The locals, in my opinion, are the heart of Québec City's culture and traditions. This is why I have fallen in love with the city, and hopefully, you will fall in love with it as well.
What is inside?
A brief history of Québec
Self-guided walking tour of Vieux-Québec (Old Québec)
Neighbourhood Guides for Vieux-Québec, Petit-Champlain & Place Royale, Vieux-Port, Grande Allée & Montcalm, Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Saint-Roch & Saint-Sauveur, Limoilou
Recipes
Local features/profiles
Day trips
And more!!

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What a great guide to the city. With few options in English for travelers visiting the city, this is a god-send for independent travelers. It has a true local's slant to the information, sharing the stories of the people behind the recommendations as well, which I love. I have not yet visited the city, but I feel completely prepared now. Plus, in addition to being useful, it's gorgeous too! It's a pleasure to dig through the various sections and plan my trip to Quebec City.

I'm picky when it comes to city guides. I occasionally pick up one at a book kiosk at the airport, flip through it and while I'll sometimes find them informative, they frequently feel like someone "from away" has swooped into town, done mega research, and penned a 36-hour guide. Not so with Pamela McNaughtan's Urban Guide to Quebec City. The tips, the tone, the insider content -- you know it's written by someone who's planted herself in that city and knows "the people in her neighbourhood" -- as well as the places, the eateries, the best times (and ways) to check out historic sites and museums. The tips on 'what to do' are clearly crafted by someone who's visited multiple times and at different times of day. In short: by someone who lives there. And the foodie tips? Obviously, they come straight from the gut -- not from Google. I've spent chunks of time in Quebec City. My longest stay of 6 weeks (for a French immersion program some years ago) gave me what I thought was a good insider take on one of the oldest cities in North America. Or so I thought. Pamela McNaughtan's book has provided entire layers of Quebec City that I somehow missed. Urban Guides: Quebec City has enticed me to go back again.

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