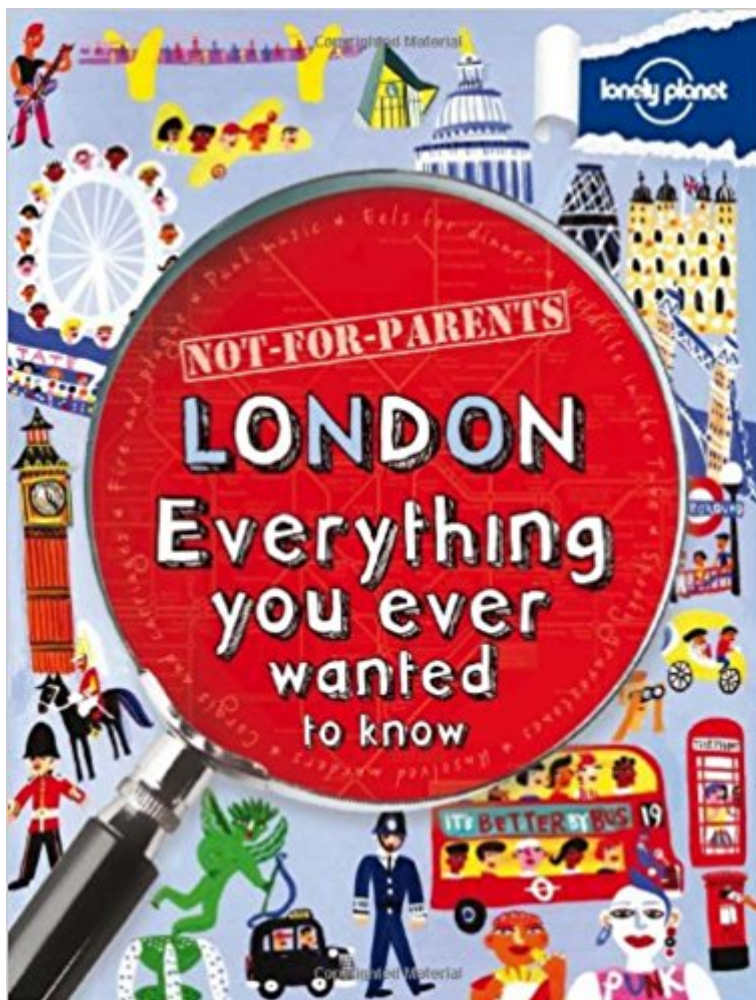


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Not For Parents London: Everything You Ever Wanted To Know (Lonely Planet Not For Parents)



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Customer Reviews

I bought this book, Not For Parents Paris, along with Not For Parents London, and they arrived today. We are planning a big trip, taking our 12 & 14 year old daughters overseas for the first time this coming spring. I've been trying to get them more excited with me, since I love travel and want to pass that on to them. I was a little concerned that these books would be too juvenile for them, but for the price thought it was worth a shot, because there's no way I'm going to get them to sit down with a guide book to start giving me ideas and opinions on what they might be interested in seeing! When the books first arrived, the girls gave a bland answer and a non-committal shrug. So I sat down to lunch with them, and while they read their books, I started reading the London book, and occasionally shared something funny or weird. It only took about 2-3 such comments before I had one girl trying to read over my shoulder, and the other asking questions: Why? Where? Can we see that? Then 14 year old picked up the London book to keep reading when I went to get my drink, and 12 year old slipped away with the Paris book a few minutes later. Now they are calling out interesting tidbits to each other from adjacent rooms, and reading paragraphs back and forth to each other. Hampton's Maze in London and the Mona Lisa have already been requested additions to our "must do" list. The books have only been in our house for about 45 minutes. One reviewer mentioned that it was disorienting and hard to follow the layout. I find that somewhat true for me, being a stodgy old 40-something. However, these kids have grown up with internet, comic "novels", and soundbites of information. It's a great medium for them, which was the whole point.

Written explicitly for kids from the good folks at Lonely Planet, the books in this series are the perfect blend of information. It is not your standard travel guide, if it were, kids wouldn't read it. The book is organized with each 2-page spread covering some aspect of London ranging from history, culture, music, museums, architecture, etc. There is a short intro, a bit of background and historical context and answers the big question: why it's of interest. I really credit the authors, it is no easy feat to write something that is fun to read, interesting to kids, informational and (gasp!) a little educational. Should your child exhibit any interest, there is a website where more info can be found. As we are just in the initial stages of planning a trip to Europe, I was looking for a way to get our son engaged, and this book was the perfect catalyst. We got a map of London and plotted a number of the items from the book and used it to set the framework for an itinerary. And parents, by all means read this book too, you will definitely learn some fun things about London you didn't know either!

Great book! I read this book with my 10 year old daughter before our trip to London. It was a perfect way to introduce her to the city. I am now reading it with my 7 year old son and it has been great for him. I will say there are some dark subjects (think Henry VIII and the tower bridge), but we just kind of skip those. Highly recommend the book. The Paris one is great too. Love the sections about food!

I purchased this (and its Paris version) for my 10 year olds as we prepared for a trip to London. They devoured it, were able to tell me many interesting facts about the city and were excited about a trip as a result. This is the type of book they pick up again and again. Great purchase.

This series is an excellent way to explore European cities, history, art and culture. My 7 year old refused to let me look at the books ("It says on the cover 'Not for parents!' Mommy!") But she ended up being our little tour guide, citing facts and gruesome stories (got to love European history!) and learning so much during our urban adventures.

This was a gift for my nephews. They loved it and my sister and brother-in-law used it as a teaching tool before their trip with young boys (6 and 10). It worked – the boys were excited about the trip and knew what they wanted to see, so appreciated it more.

My 9yo daughter was very interested in this book and read through it two times the first day it arrived. Then, I was peeking over her shoulder as she was researching one of the topics from the book and saw she was internet searching on Jack the Ripper! What is information on a mass murderer of women doing in a children's travel guide book!?! There are far more redeeming historical topics related to London that could have been covered in the book.

Our 8-year-old daughter LOVED this. Granted, some of the cartoon-like depictions of heads on pikes at the Tower of London may be a bit gruesome, but she had fun reading this "insiders guide" targeted at the tween set. Our kid is a bit precocious so she reads a lot of material aimed at the 9-12 crowd.

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