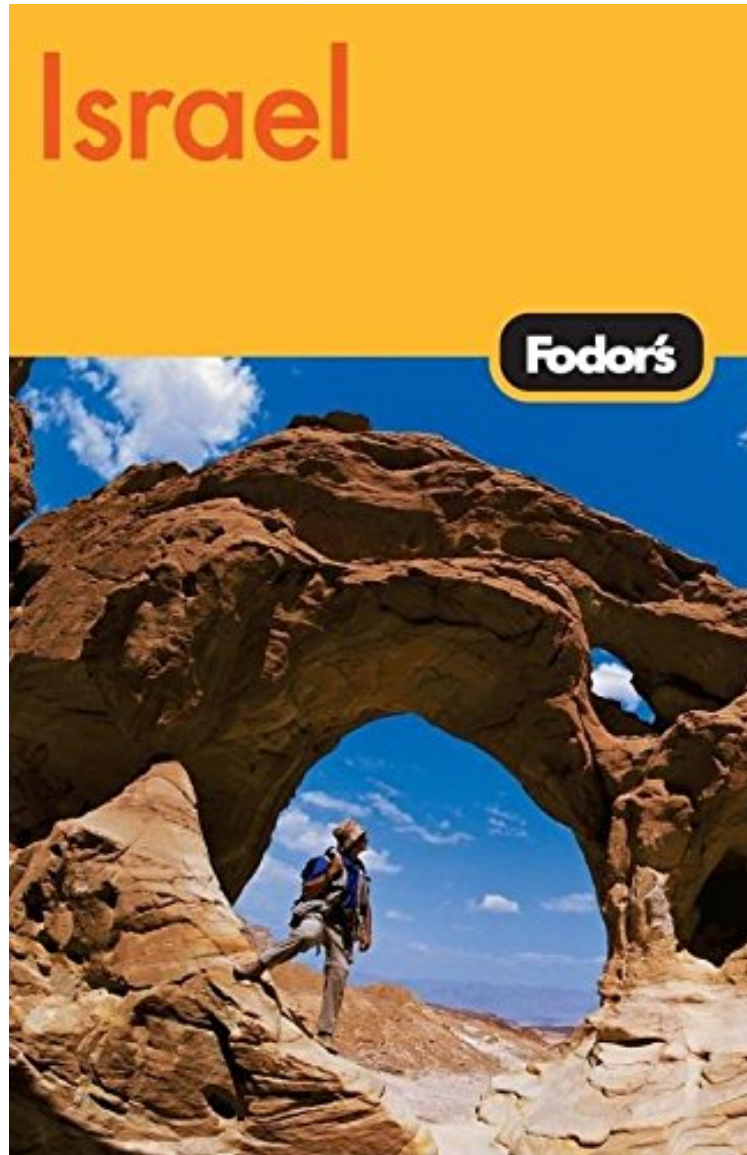


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**Fodor's : Fodor's Israel, 6th Edition (Travel Guide)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fodor's Israel, 6th Edition (Travel Guide):

9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Great guide - very thoroughBy JACSLWe really enjoyed using this guide on our two week trip through Israel. The information was very thorough and we learned a lot. We were happy with many of the restaurant recommendations. My only suggestion would be to call locations before you go to ensure the closing times are accurate (particularly on the Sabbath). On two occasions, we were disappointed to discover that

some of the sites closed earlier than the listed time. Otherwise, it was a great guide. 62 of 64 people found the following review helpful. Good, but has its flaws  
By B. Chaplin  
I am now the proud owner of three guidebooks on Israel, having visited last year, and planning to return in a few months for a more in-depth visit. So, let me start out by saying that I like Fodor's, but it has its pros and cons.  
Pros: Well-organized, covers a lot of different places, and very descriptive. Lots of cultural advice and great photos, but the book is not overly large or heavy. The type is small but reasonably easy to read, and I think, an improvement on the last edition.  
Cons: The Fodor's guides seem to be designed for those in the upper income bracket. There is not a lot of information about using public transportation, and it feels as if they are focusing on \$200 and up hotels, although they do cover some lower-priced options. I know Israel is an expensive country, but I was able to find very comfortable, safe hotels for \$150 or less on last year's trip, using TripAdvisor. But then, I use guidebooks to help me decide where to travel and what to see, rather than for hotels.  
I found it instructive to compare what the three Israel guides I own have to say about Ein Hod, a village south of Haifa that I'd like to visit.  
First, Fodor's made me really want to go there! "A charming village nestled in ancient olive groves...", it says, and goes on to tell me why I would enjoy the nature reserve and two of its more interesting museums. But when it comes to how to get to Ein Hod, Fodor's just assumes you'll have a rented car or a driver. "Your best option is to get here by car via Route 4, since buses are few and far between," it says. Darn. So, I start to write off Ein Hod, because I am not interested in renting a car during my trip.  
But, let's see what the Lonely Planet has to say... They tell me the numbers of the three buses that go there from Haifa, which specific bus stations to use, that it is a 20 minute trip, and that the walk from the bus stop to the village will be 2km. So, score one for Lonely Planet! However, I'll mention that LP is fairly noncommittal about the attractions of Ein Hod, and doesn't give us much description about the different sites there as Fodor's did. However, it lists some extra places not mentioned in Fodor's.  
Frommer's guide, which is very nice in some ways, doesn't even mention Ein Hod. At least I couldn't find it, and there is no index, but they seem to only cover the larger cities in northern Israel.  
Conclusion? I would get at least two guides if you are spending any time in Israel, and want to explore beyond the larger cities. I found Fodor's better for helping me decide where to go, but Lonely Planet more useful concerning the logistics of getting around via public transportation.  
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Missing details  
By Customer  
We usually use Rick Steves series for traveling to Europe. Unfortunately he doesn't have a travel guide covering Israel. Comparing to what we used to find in his publications, this book lacks details. It's just a nice "all over the place" description, not a travel guide to suggest a good walking tour in the city, how to commute between the places or a good restaurant for a lunch.

The only up-to-date guide to the region available!  
Fodors Israel, 6th Edition, completely rewritten for today's travelers, is ideal for firsttime and return visitors who want to experience the country's awe-inspiring historical and religious sites and its vibrant modern culture. Eight pages of brilliant color photographs  
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Brand-new information on spa culture, the BB scene, resorts, wineries, gallery experience, folk art shops, and transportation changes  
Full coverage of outdoor activities from the beaches of Eilat to hiking in the Golan  
Plus travel safety information and security expectations

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