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Tom Price, Susan Crites Price : Frommer's Washington, DC Free and Dirt Cheap (Frommer's Free Dirt Cheap) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Frommer's Washington, DC Free and Dirt Cheap (Frommer's Free Dirt Cheap):

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D.C.: Free Dirt Cheap" is a fantastic guide that contains a great mix of activities to do in the Washington D.C. area. The following are some of the high-quality information that is included:1) Chapter 1: Calendar of Events: I find this chapter informative because it lists information on the exciting activities planned for each month. I feel empowered after reading this because it allows an increase in being "in the know" of the monthly activities going on in the D.C. area.2) Chapter 4 (starts on page 90): Exploring Washington D.C.: I enjoyed reading about some of the parks that are available for sight-seeing such as the United States Botanic Garden and Enid A. Haupt Garden. There is also some good details on the museums that are available for sight-seeing (such as the Smithsonian American Art Museum and the National Portrait Gallery).3) Chapter 6 (starts on page 188): Free Dirt Cheap Living: There is a feature inside this chapter called "Exercising the Mind" (Cato Institute and Heritage Foundation) and Entertainment/Nightlife (Shakespeare Theatre Company, Capitol Holiday Concerts, and Millenium Stage).Frommer's Washington,D.C. is best to get for anyone that plans to see the many sights and sounds of the D.C. area with the intention of maximizing cost and time.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. maps and info all in one bookBy Emile VaccaroThis book has chapters broken up as nightlife(including maps with clubs and closest metro and/or bus to get there) as well as average prices on drinks and eats, also has the free entertainment such as museums or concerts and outdoor events and when they occur. I am new to the area and needed a book that had something more than just the map of metro and the main museums. This book covers a lot of avenues including restaurants and lodging. It has the months events as in what's happening what month. Also a strong point of this book was that it broke into chapters the different main areas of the city: such as; Foggybottom, Georgetown, Chinatown, Upper Northwest. This allows you to focus on everything there is to do at ONE metro stop. It even covers what it calls "fine print" which is things like Dumbarton Oaks is only free when nothing blooms Nov 1 to Mid-March. It has a whole chapter on bars divided as straight bars and gay/lesbian/trans. bars and which group is the main customer clientel of each. It gives average drink prices and if there is a happy hour and what is on it, if the bar has snack foods. Also given is warnings if an area gets "shady" as the night goes on and tips to stay out of trouble. Very good all around book for newbies such as myself looking to make the most of each visit in DC via metro or public transportation.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Just what I neededBy scottbThis book is broken up into logical segments reviews of dining, lodging, attractions, entertainment and very nice maps including the Metro rail bus routes. It has well worded, to the point summaries and very helpful information and advice for making decisions for your to do list. I am extremely pleased I bought it and would recommend highly. We are using it to plan our trip to DC this summer and would not want to be without it.

Washington has some of the highest rates for a hotel room in the U.S.: We'll point you to DC's Cheap Sleeps, from Dupont Circle's Windsor Inn (where rooms start at \$89) to shared rooms (starting at \$25) to private rooms (starting at \$79) at Washington's Hostelling International Hostel, to house or apartment-swapping and other options. From Foggy Bottom's Bread and Chocolate to Georgetown's Old Glory Barbecue, the authors list dozens of places where a good meal can be had for \$10 or less See some of the many films in the Library of Congress for free at the Mary Pickford Theater, where the offerings range from classic features to documentaries on a variety of topics; in other programs there, authors discuss film-related books and directors screen and discuss their films.

From the Back CoverThe cheapskate's way to see the Capital Can you really have a great time in one of the most expensive cities in the world on just a few bucks a day? Yes! And this is the guidebook that will show you how. Whether you live in Washington, DC or are just visiting, you'll find everything you need to live large without spending big on shopping, food, entertainment, places to stay, and more. Free Speech: Classic and experimental theater, quick-witted comedy, and poetry readings. Free Music: Jazz groups, classical concerts, military bands, and rock music. Free Food: The best happy hours and cafs, plus where to score delectable dirt-cheap eatsfrom the city's best burger spots to power dining on Capitol Hill. Free Films: From indies to cult faves and discussions with filmmakers. Free Classes More: Find out where to take a cooking class, join a group for a historic run, and dance under the stars. Check out DC's national treasureswithout depleting your own cash reserves! Praise for New York City Free Dirt Cheap "Make your dollars go farther." New York TimesAbout the AuthorTom and Susan Crites Price have lived in and written about Washington for more than two decades, Tom focusing on government, politics, business, technology, and education, and Susan on philanthropy and topics of importance to women and families. They coauthored the award-winning Working Parents Help Book: Practical Advice for Dealing with the Day-to-Day Challenges of Kids and Careers, which was featured by Today, Oprah, and in other broadcast and print media. They coauthored Frommers Irreverent Guide to Washington, D.C., and Tom wrote Washington, D.C., For Dummies. Tom also wrote, with former U.S. House representative and ambassador Tony Hall, Changing the Face of Hunger: How Liberals, Conservatives, Democrats, Republicans and People of Faith Are Joining Forces to Help the Hungry, the Poor and the Oppressed. Susan is author of The Giving Family: Raising Our Children to Help Others. Before becoming a full-time freelancer, Tom was a correspondent at the Cox Newspapers Washington Bureau. Susan still holds a day job, as vice president of the National Center for Family Philanthropy.