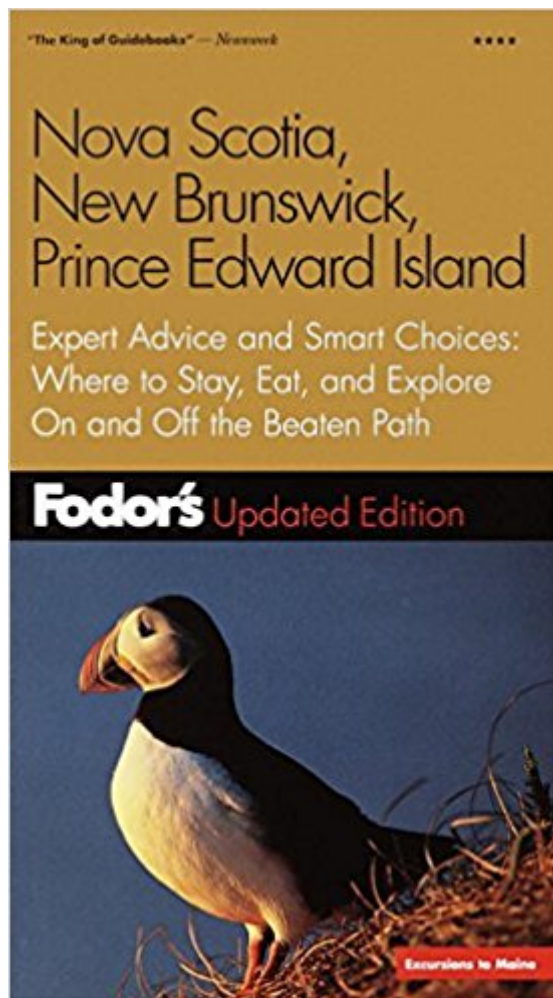


The book was found

Fodor's Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, 5th Edition: Expert Advice And Smart Choices: Where To Stay, Eat, And Explore On And Off The Beaten Path (Travel Guide)





Synopsis

Fodor's Nova Scotia 5th ed."Fodor's guides are always a pleasure." - The Chicago Tribune"Teeming with maps and loaded with addresses, phone numbers, and directions." - NewsdayExperienced and first-time travelers alike rely on Fodor's Gold Guides for rich, reliable coverage the world over.Â Â Completely up-to-date, Fodor's Gold Guides are essential for any kind of traveler. Insider info that's reliable and smartLocal experts show you all the things to see and do -- from top sights to off-the-beaten-path adventures, from sports to shopping, from nightlife to recommended walks. Hotels and restaurants in all price categoriesFrom B&Bs to luxury hotels, from casual eateries to elegant restaurants, we list hundreds of detailed reviews that show what is distinctive about each place. Practical info that's completely up-to-dateUseful maps and background information; key contacts; how to get there and get around; when to go; what to pack; local do's and taboos; costs, hours, and tips by the thousands. We've compiled a helpful list of guidebooks that complement Fodor's Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island. To learn more about them, just enter the title in the keyword search box. Fodor's Canada 2000Fodor's Exploring Canada: An information-rich cultural guide in full color.

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Destination: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island. Canada's maritime provinces -- Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia -- are, along with Newfoundland and Labrador, bound by tradition and geography to the sea. Each province has a distinct personality, but the Atlantic Ocean and the other great bodies of water that flow into it from further inland -- the Bay of Fundy with its mighty tides, the warm Baie des Chaleurs, and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, which in pioneer days was part of Canada's nautical highway to the world -- have influenced the lifestyle and culture of the more than 2 million people who live here. Flavors. Fish and seafood are what Atlantic Canada is known for. Some dining establishments still serve food the old-fashioned way -- deep fried, with lashings of calorie-laden sauce. In the larger cities such as Halifax and St. John's, better choices are available. Along with fish and seafood, you can find a good selection of international and ethnic dishes. If you want to go local, stick to lobster, mussels, scallops, salmon, and cod. The Great Outdoors. Atlantic Canada has many provincial and national parks where campers and day-trippers can engage in all kinds of outdoor activities, including water sports such as canoeing, kayaking, and sailing. BIKING: Eastern Canada offers some of the best bicycling in the country, from the flats of Prince Edward Island to the varied terrain of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Write to the provincial tourist boards for their road-maps (which are more detailed than the maps available at gas stations) and information on local cycling associations. BOATING: The presence of the Atlantic coastline, major rivers, and smaller lakes, has made boating extremely popular throughout Atlantic Canada. Boat, canoe, and kayak rentals are widely available, and provincial tourism departments can provide lists of sources. FISHING: Anglers can find their catch in Atlantic Canada, although restrictions, seasons, license requirements, and catch limits vary from province to province. In

addition, a special fishing permit is required to fish in all national parks; it can be obtained at any national park site, for a nominal fee. Nova Scotia has some of the most stringent freshwater restrictions in Canada, but the availability of Atlantic salmon, speckled trout, and striped bass makes the effort worthwhile. Salmon, trout, and black bass are abundant in the waters of New Brunswick, and although many salmon pools in the streams and rivers are leased to private freeholders, either individuals or clubs, fly fishing is still readily available for visitors. The waters surrounding Prince Edward Island have some of the best deep-sea tuna fishing. Newfoundland offers cod, mackerel, salmon, and sea trout in the Atlantic and speckled trout and rainbow trout in its fresh waters. SCUBA DIVING: More than 3,000 shipwrecks lie off the coast of Nova Scotia, making it particularly attractive to divers. The provincial Department of Tourism can provide details on the location of wrecks and where to buy or rent equipment. WHALE-WATCHING: The waters around Newfoundland offer excellent whale-watching, and giant humpbacks, right whales, finbacks, and minke whales can be seen in the Bay of Fundy. Boat trips are available from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Excellent guide.

Just returned from Nova Scotia and PEI - couldn't have done it without Fodor's to guide me. Found it particularly helpful for accommodations and dining. It would have helped to have a better idea how long the town-to-town trips take by car. While some roads are highways, others are more rugged and 60 miles can take 2 hours (without stopping to sightsee). But this is a minor complaint and overall this guide was excellent (so was the trip!)

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