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Prague Restaurant Guide: From Goulash To Gourmet



Synopsis

UPDATED FOR 2017! If you're a foodie headed to Prague or if you're a traveler who just wants a good meal at a good price, this book, written by the author of the popular "Prague Travel Tips: An American's Guide to Her Adopted City," will steer you in the right direction! Since the Velvet Revolution of 1989, Prague has been undergoing a transformation in all areas of life, and probably in no other area has it gone through a bigger change than in dining. Currently, it could be said that Prague is going through a new revolution - a food revolution - and there is some excellent food to be had here, Czech or otherwise. The author, a resident for of Prague for 20 years, is a self-described "major foodie" who will direct you to the city's best cuisine and trendiest spots. Find the best goulash and beer, then spend an afternoon in a luxurious cafe sipping coffee and indulging in delectable desserts.

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Customer Reviews

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Great guide for the DIY traveler even if one is not a "foodie" as it explains the dining scene and etiquette in Prague for the visitor. Classic Czech food is easy to find all over Prague but for good, classic Czech food, use this guide. It also has helpful tips on other cuisines that have burst onto the

Prague dining scene over just the past few years as well as the cafes and other decadent delights awaiting those with a sweet tooth. As with all guides related to dining, changes come along at a fast pace to Prague so names and places can be gone and replaced in a season. If you really want to experience the diverse and entertaining Prague dining scene, whether it's the cuisine or the setting, classic or refined, local or international, downtown or neighborhood, or even at a farmers' market, I would highly recommend contacting the author prior to your trip to see if her services can make your Prague visit ever so much more special and more than just what one sees on a typical TV travel show. I am a frequent, long-stay visitor to Prague so I am familiar with many of the places recommended in this guide and can thank Krysti for introducing me to Nota Bene which is mentioned in the guide for Czech microbrews. While it may sound like a lot of drama for lunchtime dining, it's not so bad but then, I've been a bit of a lunchtime regular there so I'm used to the scene. If you should go there for lunch, wave at me should you see someone who looks like a tourist a little out of place there and yet, very much at home with his beer and food. Na zdravi and dobrou chut!

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