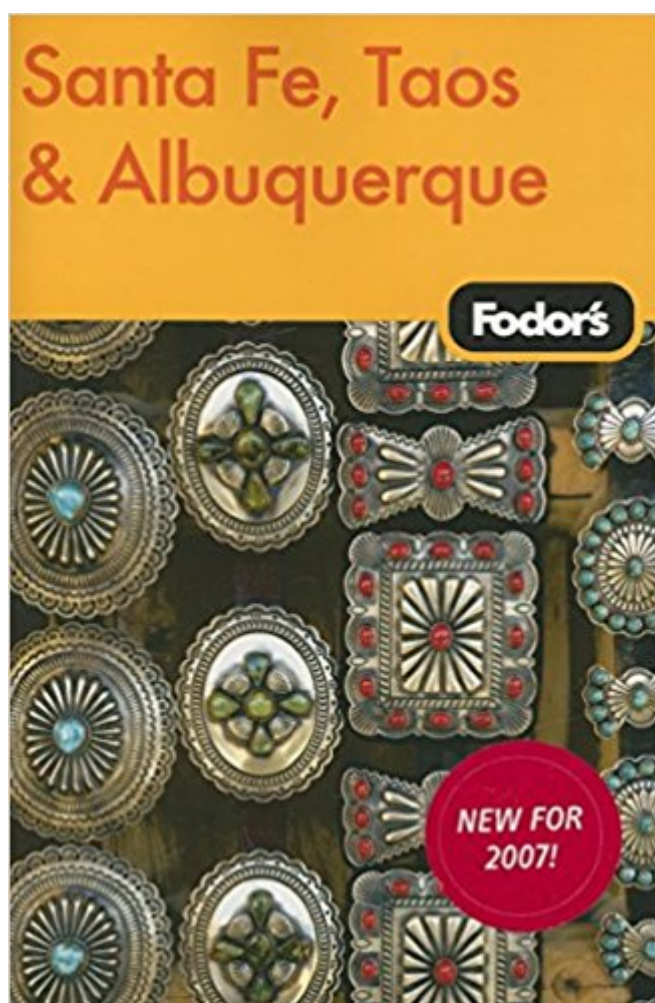


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Synopsis

Chow down on green-chile cheeseburgers after trekking through the hills on a llama, take a tram up a sheer cliff to Sandia Peak and enjoy fine dining 10,378 feet high, or drive down Route 66 to an art gallery - Fodor's Santa Fe, Taos & Albuquerque, 1st Edition offers all these experiences and more! Our local writers have traveled throughout the country to find the best hotels, restaurants, attractions and activities to prepare you for a journey of stunning variety. Before you leave for your trip be sure to pack your Fodor's guide to ensure you don't miss a thing. The San Francisco Chronicle sums it up best "Fodor's guides are saturated with information." - We frequently update our guide to Santa Fe, Taos & Albuquerque, and we make every effort to bring you the most accurate and thorough book. Plus we provide timely updates about the area at Fodors.com. - Unlike other travel books, Fodor's guides rely heavily on local experts who know the territory best so you know you're seeing the real Santa Fe, Taos & Albuquerque. - We give you the planning tools you need to tailor your trip. We give options for all budgets. You make the choices.

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Customer Reviews

Focuses too much on hotels and stays on the paved roads....as a former resident of the State of Entrapment, it does not really describe Albuquerque well at all, and as for nice bargain motels, misses the boat completely. Honestly, there is not much to see and do in this poor state, but the food, any where you stop is incredible. They totally missed Garcia's off of Lomas in ABQ, and a few other spots where people from Mexico eat all the time because its better than mom can make and

at a good price, huge portions, eh service, but whatevahs. New Mexico looks like a cat litter box with little tiny peach concrete houses and bars on the windows and cyclone fences with three layers of razor wire and a couple dogs. Crime here is major huge. New Mexicans accept that, and prepare for it. There are major drug and robbery issues. Other than that, the sky is amazing, they do not tell you the mountains change colours all day, and there are lots of good shopping bargains. Get some different books that talk about culture more than hotels and restaraunts that may have paid in some way to be mentioned. New Mexico is a state that is so off the beaten path that Fodors can not comprehend. But thanks for the tiny little maps.

I wanted a book to show me where to go and what to look for in NW New Mexico and I wanted to see some pictures. Something like ... go to museum and you will see .The looks like this in front at the corner of Park your car because ...This is a "pocketbook" if you remember these and not that good in my opinion. I'd give it one star but I try not to "hate" anything !

I've been using Fodor's travel books for years. That said, I found this one to be extremely disappointing. I obtained more of the information I was looking for from Trip Advisor online.

During our recent trip to Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and Taos, I turned to this book in a daily basis. It had good information arrange in way that was easy to follow. I liked the Pros/Cons feature with hotel and other listings.

If you're traveling to these areas, the visitor centers are chock full of up to date events and places to eat. I left my copy behind even though I plan to return next year.

This travel guide was very helpful this past April. Visited a number of places in and around Santa Fe and Taos. There is still so much more to see. Hope to make another trip soon.

This book gave me a lot of information on the areas I was interested in. Helpful maps and tips on specific interests were appreciated.

Great book (just like all the other Fodor's book I have used in the past). The information was up-to-date and was very helpful while "on tour".

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