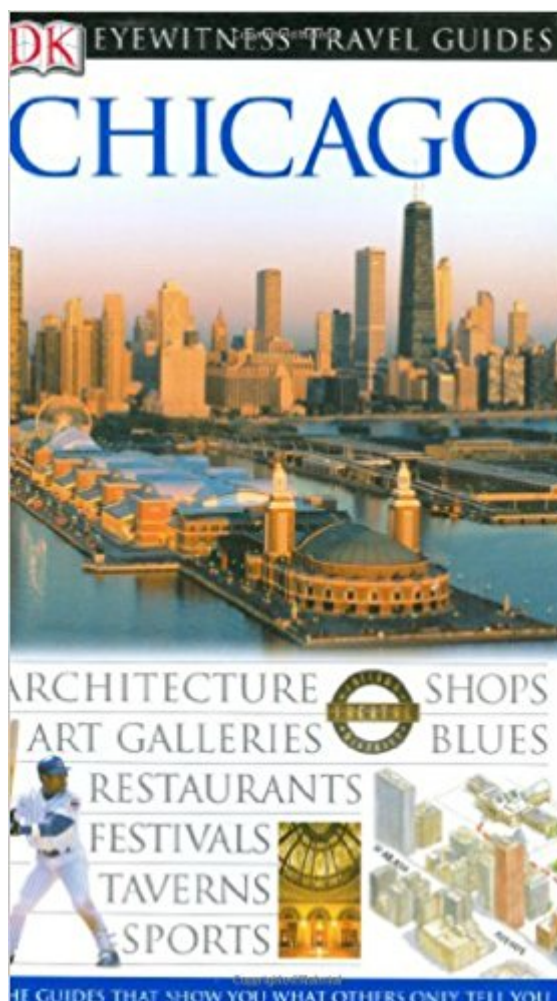


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# Chicago (Eyewitness Travel Guides)



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Great book for sightseeing. It is very well organized and easy to read. It does not overwhelm with information, which is something I love. It gives you just the right amount of details to get a feel for what you are seeing. The color-coded sections are a great idea. If I would have to say one negative thing about the Chicago guide is that it could use a slightly better Metro map. I generally love the guides from this publisher and recommend them.

This was fantastic since it also had 3-D maps and street guides. The maps are worth the price alone.  
MJR

For the most part, Dorling Kindersley's Eyewitness Travel Guides are terrific both as a backpack resource and as a keepsake afterward. I have about a dozen of their books at home, and I return to them frequently since I am a fan of the pleasing graphics and intuitive organization by neighborhood. The New York City guidebook (or more accurately, the Manhattan guide) is a particularly strong entry in the series, but the slim volume put together for Chicago, last published in 2003, is a relative disappointment. The gap comes from how the editors define the city's boundaries or at least what they perceive to be the areas of highest interest. Of course, the Loop and the Near North Side are covered thoroughly, but popular neighborhoods like Lakeview and Lincoln Park are given short shrift relegated to small paragraphs in the Farther Afield chapter. The first part of the book presents a brief history of the city that is interesting if rather cursory with events that are cross-referenced to the more popular sights you would want to see there. There is a well-presented survival guide toward the end of the book that highlights important travel information as well as recommendations on where to stay, shop and eat. Moreover, there is a comprehensive street finder, which helps you navigate without the inconvenience of fold-out maps. But again, the shortcomings

reflect the selection of key areas at the expense of others. Even with copies of Chicago and Time Out, I was not able to achieve a more holistic view of the city when I traveled there. The pluses remain in its format. All the information is contained within a user-friendly, laminated paperback format that slips easily into backpacks and holds up well against inclement weather. Of particular use are the detailed pictorials showing animated aerial shots of neighborhoods and cut-away floor plans of the more heavily visited buildings like the Art Institute of Chicago. However, the net result is a guidebook that provides only marginal value in spite of the high quality of the series as a whole.

I like to read their travel guides beforehand and learn more about the city. Many other guides are just lists of restaurants, which nowadays you can get on the Web. In addition, in busy cities like New York, those recommendations are outdated very fast.

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