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Wallpaper* City Guide Bogota



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Wallpaper city guides aren't quite like your average guide--they focus on the architecture, art, and design of the city. I particularly liked this little Bogota guide, as much of the information available for

Colombia was quite underwhelming. This guide gave a great visual picture of the city, and gave me some great ideas for which neighborhoods to visit and which sites to seek out once I arrived. Another plus, it's very small, and while it has limited information, it's also extremely easy to carry around with you while touring the city.

I knew this wasn't going to be a standard guidebook. But the information it provides is so unsubstantial, so utterly useless, that I can't see it being helpful to anyone. There are only a couple examples in each section (shopping, restaurants) and they cater to very wealthy travelers. This guide managed also to make a number of sensationalistic claims about Colombia, with references to the former kidnap capital, the former murder capital (Medellin).

not a travel guide at all, but it has beautiful pics, and interesting points of the city. The pics alone are worth the price. Love this series, planning to buy several other city guides.

I was hoping for a street map of Bogota but this was a narrative about local attractions. It was nice publication but did not use it. Instead I found the same info in a more traditional tour guide by National Geographic.

The book is mostly good but one thing that struck me is that in the architecture section every building featured dates from the 20th century. I understand Wallpaper's focus, which tends to be on the modern, but for a city like Bogota, which most people visit at least partly because of its colonial charm, this doesn't make much sense. It can't call itself a guide to the city's architecture (among other things) while ignoring everything built more than 100 years ago.

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