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Lisa Oppenheimer : Fodor's Around Boston with Kids, 1st Edition: 68 Great Things to Do Together (Travel Guide) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fodor's Around Boston with Kids, 1st Edition: 68 Great Things to Do Together (Travel Guide):

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giant corn maze that you can try to escape from, imaginaiton works, a hidden treasure, and lots of other gems are featured in this book. Each attraction has prices, contact information, hours of operation, great eats that are near by, and other helpful information to make your day a success. A must have for parents, care givers and anyone who needs great places to take the kids!

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From Publishers WeeklyDirected to parents but benefiting the whole family, Fodor's new series of books aimed at entertaining kids in major cities will be a welcome addition to requisite maps and travel itineraries. Each of the seven books features 68 activitiesAoutdoors and inAall of which get a spread, and each has a flip book feature in the lower right-hand corner that relates to the city (e.g., New York City has a Statue of Liberty torch that morphs into an ice cream cone). Around Boston with Kids: 68 Great Things to Do Together by Lisa Oppenheimer, for instance, covers historic sites like Fanueil Hall as well as a tour of Fenway Park for baseball fans. The six other cities in the series are: Around Chicago with Kids by Nancy Maes; Los Angeles also by Oppenheimer; Miami by Jen Karetnick; New York City by Mindy Bailin; San Francisco by Clark Norton; Washington, D.C. by Kathryn McKay. (Feb.) Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.From the Inside FlapFodor's Around Boston with Kids "Designed to lure even the crankiest young tourists to sites of interest...with a nod toward grown-up sensibilities, too." -- Good HousekeepingPlan 68 great days with kids in a flash! For this smart, cheerful little book, Fodor's parent-experts have hand-picked 68 simply fabulous things to do around the city with a child in tow. It's a perfect idea book for every city parent and grandparent, and indispensable for families on vacation.Each book focuses on 68 terrific ideas for family days -- check out the table of contents for specifics!Written by parents who live in the cities they cover, these books are smart about what kids like -- and about whatparents need.All the details for planning are included: addresses, phone numbers, admission prices, and age-appropriateness."Hey Kids!" info boxes provide fun facts and interesting trivia about the destination."Kid-Friendly Eats" features recommend two or three places to grab a bite to eat nearby.The cool "Games" section will keep everyone happily occupied on the road or while waiting in line.Colorful graphics and flip art that animates as you turn the pages -- fun for both parents and kids.Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved.Welcome to Great Days!Eveynone knows that organizing a family's schedule is a full-time job. Pick-ups, drop-offs, school, parties, after-school activities -- everyone off in their own direction. Of course, it's an organizer's dream, but a scheduling nightmare. Spending time together shouldn't be another thing to have to figure out.What you'll find in this book are 68 ways to have a terrific couple of hours or an entire day with your children or your grandchildren. We've scoured the city, digging out activities your kids will love -- from the historic buildings of the Freedom Trail to the newfangled technology of the Museum of Science. The best part is that it's stress-free, uncomplicated, and easy for you. Open the book to any page and find a helpful description of a kid-friendly attraction, with age ratings to make sure it's right for your family, smart tips on visiting so that you can get the most out of your time there, and family-friendly eats nearby. We've done the work, so you don't have to.Ways to Save MoneyWe list only regular adult, student (with I.D.), and kid's prices; children under the ages specified are free. It always pays to ask at the ticket booth whether any discounts are offered for a particular status or affiliation (but don't forget to bring your I.D.).Discounts are often available for senior citizens, AAA memebbers, military personnel, and veterans, among others. Many attractions offer family memberships good for one year of unlimited use for your family. These memberships sometimes allow you to bring a guest. Prices vary, but the memberships usually these pay for themselves if you visit the attraction several times a year.Look for coupons -- which can often save you \$2-\$3 per person -- everywhere from the local newspaper to a supermarket display to your pediatrician's office. In addition, sometimes groups of attractions get together and offer combination tickets, which are cheaper than paying for each one individually.Also keep an eye out for attractions -- mostly museums and other cultural destinations -- that offer free admission one day a month or one day a week after a certain time. We've noted several in this book.When to GoWith the exception of seasonal attractions, kid-oriented destinations are generally busiest when children are out of school -- especially weekends, holidays, and summer --but not necessarily. Attractions that draw school trips can be swamped with clusters of sometimes-inconsiderate children tall enough to block the view of your preschooler. But school groups tend to leave

by early afternoon, so weekdays after 2 during the school year can be an excellent time to visit museums, zoos, and aquariums. For outdoor attractions, it's good to visit after a rain, since crowds will likely have cleared out. The hours we list are the basic hours, not necessarily those applicable on holidays. Some attractions are closed when schools are closed, but others add extra hours on these days. It's always best to check if you want to see an attraction on a holiday.

SafetyIn crowded attractions, keep an eye on your children at all times, as their ages warrant. When you arrive, point out what the staff or security people are wearing, and find a very visible landmark to use as a meeting place, should you get separated. If you do split into groups, pick a time to meet. This will decrease waiting time, help you and your kids get the most of your time there, and manage everyone's expectations.