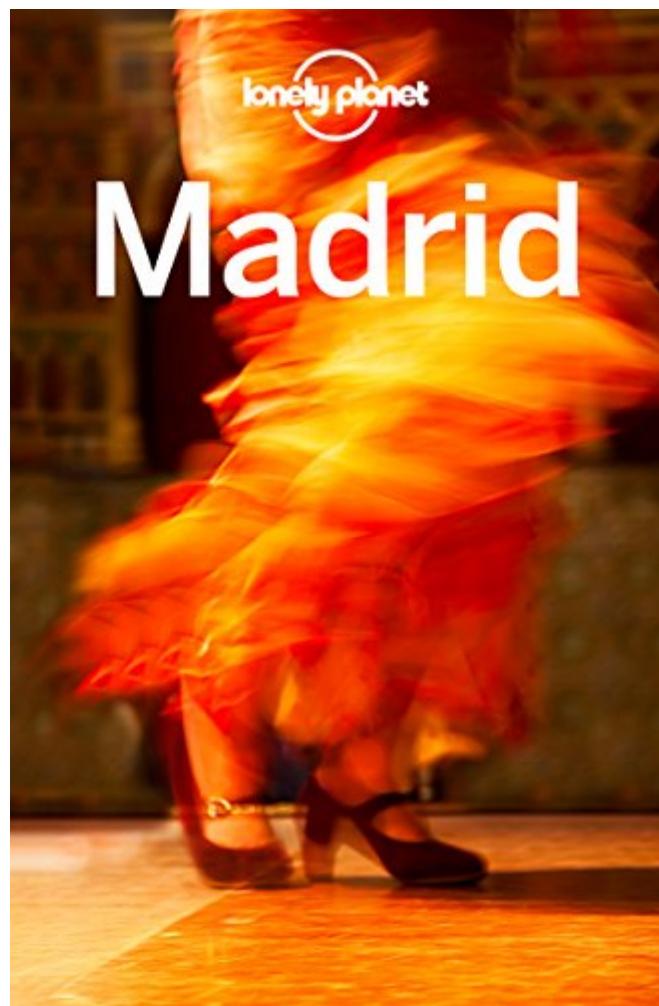


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Excellent guide, was our savior on our recent trip to Madrid, until we lost it with one day left go to! The map was incredibly useful, it was marked up, tattered, frayed and well-used.

Extensive info. on Madrid. Really a help in preparing for my next trip there. Delivery was quick, earlier than predicted

I like it

The maps are the guide's saving grace. Since the Internet has killed so many printed guides, options are limited, and this is probably still the best option out there, but there are many inaccuracies and omissions. The layout of the book and the maps are great and really helpful. Many of the descriptions are good and well-written, and they have included a lot of great recommendations on places to go. It's quite comprehensive as far as museums and tourist destinations and is better than a lot of other LP guides as far as shopping and eating recommendations. The size is just right for carrying around. But there are many shortcomings. Starting with the glaring omission of the T4 train to/from Barajas Airport into the city. The guide

makes it seems like you have to make changes if you're going to Atocha station, but the T4 line goes direct to Atocha (and Chamartin) with no need to make a change at N. Ministerios. Though the book was just published in January 2016, by April a lot of prices were already out of date (example, admission prices to the major museums). The guide is also woefully inadequate to explain the logistics of day trips (e.g. El Escorial, Toledo), and one page maps of the day trip cities are another woeful omission.

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