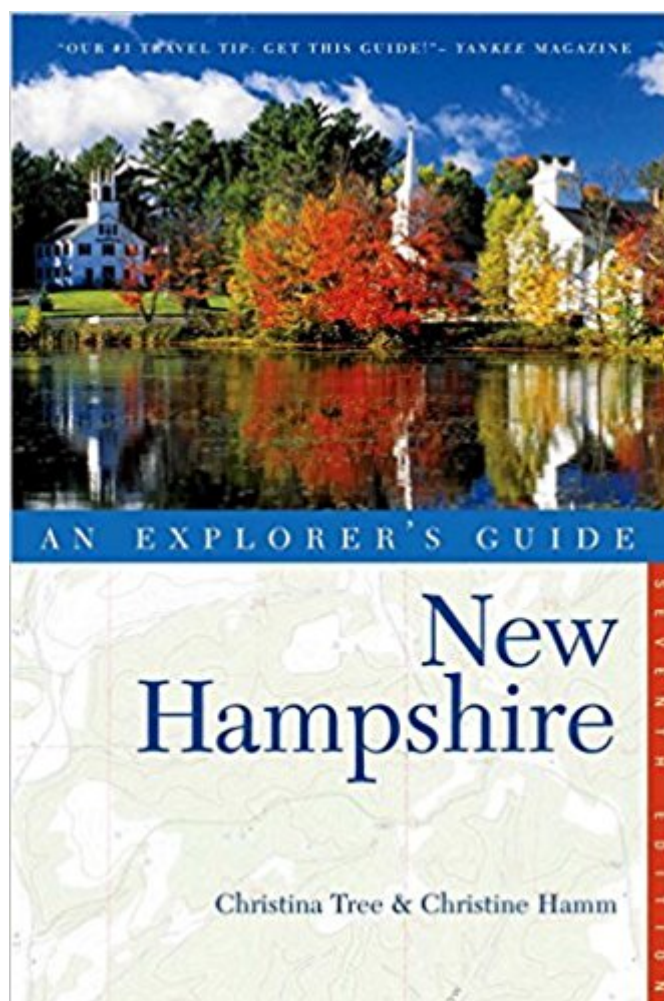


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# Explorer's Guide New Hampshire (Seventh Edition) (Explorer's Complete)



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Christina Tree launched the Explorer's Guide series more than 30 years ago. She is a regular contributor to Yankee Magazine and has been honored by the Maine Publicity Bureau and the New England Innkeepers Association. Tree travels thousands of miles every year doing research to revise her books. She lives in Cambridge, MA. Christine Hamm, a longtime NH resident, has written for the Concord (NH) Monitor and the New York Post. Hamm lives in Hopkinton, NH. Katherine Imbrie has been a Providence Journal feature writer for over 20 years.

In some respects, New Hampshire has it all ways. Close enough to the I-95 corridor to be in range of Boston and readily accessible to travelers, but with a surprisingly vast hinterland of forests, lakes, mountains, and small towns, all likely to be interesting to the visitor willing to explore. This Explorer's Guide to New Hampshire is just the thing to find your way around the state. The contents are a very readable mixture of traditional travel narrative and the organized information bites that modern

travelers have come to expect. The four seasons of the state accommodate a variety of outdoor recreation and New Hampshire's colonial past and vibrant present. Authors Christina Tree and Christina Hamm have done their homework. This is a great guide to a wonderful state. The contents are organized by region: the Seacoast, the Merrimack Valley, the Monadnock Region, the Connecticut River Valley, the Lakes region, the White Mountains, and the Great North Woods. Each chapter has an introduction and listings to what to see and where to stay and to eat. The text is sprinkled with black and white photographs and maps. This is a hefty guide at over 500 pages, worth studying in close detail prior to a visit, and a handy reference while on the road. Recommended.

Clear, easy to read, and well organized, like all of Christina Tree's Explorer's Guides. It would be great if an update could be made to the restaurants and inns, but the book is valuable as is. So much simpler taking this tome along on the trip than spending hours drifting on the web.

Best travel guide I have ever read. I liked it so much that I just ordered the Explorer's Guides to Maine and Vermont. The book has everything about New Hampshire: history, food, antique stores, farmers' markets, establishment hours, lodging, scenic drives, places off the beaten path, et al. I am hoping that my Vermont and Maine guides measure up because Ms Tree and Hamm have set a pretty high bar with this one. I will be visiting New Hampshire this fall for the foliage viewing and I am well versed in what New Hampshire has to offer. Well done!

Loved it! Great information even if some of it is out of date!

Wonderful, thorough and so well written. We visited the Upper Merrimack Valley area and we have planned two future trips from the information provided by this book. My Mother grew up in New Hampshire and delighted in the attention paid every facet of this lovely state.

Good guide. Got us to the main sights as never visited NH before. Highly recommend.

Good, useful guide. Plenty to do here, and this points the way. Flip through it and refer to it throughout the year . . . Sometimes we learn things about our region and this is a good tool.

I live in Vermont and often travel to Errol, NH and along the Kancamagus Highway and down to

Manchester, and refer often to what I may find in the area close to where I'm going. This is an informative, easy to read guide that is a must have for travelers in NH.

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