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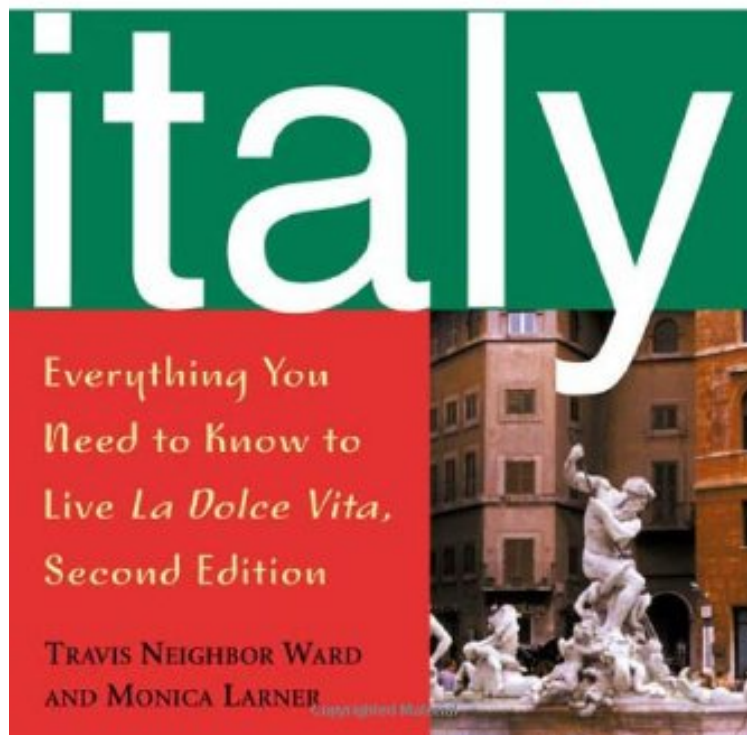
Living, Studying, and Working in Italy: Everything You Need to Know to Live La Dolce Vita

Monica Lerner, Travis Neighbor Ward
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"Armed with this thorough and informative guide, Americans can negotiate the challenges of settling in Italy without sacrificing their delight in its surprises and eccentricity."
—Nancy Novogrod, editor in chief, *Travel & Leisure*

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Monica Lerner, Travis Neighbor Ward : Living, Studying, and Working in Italy: Everything You Need to Know to Live La Dolce Vita before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Living, Studying, and Working in Italy: Everything You Need to Know to Live La Dolce Vita:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Buon GiornoBy vanessa youngGood information for my plans to

move. I'm sure some things need updating but so far so good.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.
DisappointingBy C BianciardiThis book is interesting for the tidbits about the things to consider when moving, but it's very outdated. Italy has been using the Euro for what, 10 years? Every time "lire" was mentioned, I cringed. The timeframe for obtaining a Visa is days/weeks; definitely not 9 months. In summary, as I prepare to move to Italy I don't know how much I can depend on the contents of the book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy CustomerIt gives me information I did not anticipate.It is a helpful resource.

All the information you could possibly need for your time in Italy, whether a week or a decade, in a completely updated and revised edition So, you want to move to Italy for six months but you don't speak the language well. How do you look for a job? Your heart is set on buying a farmhouse in Tuscany. What are the legal pitfalls to avoid? You'd like to study in Rome, but your college doesn't have a program. Which schools should you apply to?With all-new information on the Internet and on the effect of the conversion to the euro, this essential companion guide to Italy features- hundreds of addresses and Internet sites, from real estate agencies to job banks- details on visas, banking, taxes, and residency permits- freelance, seasonal, part-time, and full-time employment options- more than two hundred language schools, American colleges, and Italian universitiesWritten by two seasoned expatriates, Living, Studying, and Working in Italy is packed with candid insider's tips and practical, up-to-date information for travelers of any age.

.com The title of Living, Studying and Working in Italy says it all: this book is intended for would-be expatriates with an eye for Italy. The authors have both had extensive experience living and working in the Bel Paese--Neighbor was in Florence for four years while Lerner still lives in Rome, where she is a journalist for Business Week. Together they have pooled their experiences and collective knowledge of living abroad to address the practical side of living, working, or studying in Italy. The first thing you might notice about this book is that it lacks references to Italy's great art, popular tourist sites, and best hotels. But remember, this is no ordinary guidebook--leave the tourist stuff to others and let Neighbor and Lerner take you on a tour of everyday life as an expatriate in Italy. Here you'll find information about taking language courses and teaching English, volunteering for archeological digs, and starting a business. There are plenty of practical tips about visas, banking, residency requirements, and--alas!--taxes. There are lists of language schools, volunteer opportunities, and internship programs as well as information about freelance, part-time, and full-time employment opportunities. In short, this guidebook extraordinaire might just be an expatriate's best friend in Italy.From Library JournalAnyone planning an extended stay in Italy will be grateful for this book. Neighbor, who managed the U.S. bureau of the leading Italian weekly, L'Espresso, for over two years, and Lerner, who works as a reporter for Business Week in Rome, offer the distilled experience of a combined ten years of living in Italy. In scrupulous detail, they show the reader how to handle the vexations of bureaucracy, find accommodations, handle taxes, and so forth. The section on studying provides information pertinent to American students at Italian universities, American study abroad programs, and language schools. Some of the areas covered in the section on working are teaching, starting a business, internships and volunteer opportunities, as well as the nitty-gritty of obtaining social security numbers and Italian work visas. Lists of useful addresses and Internet sites are included, and the appendix serves as a handy reference tool. Recommended for public and academic libraries.?Ravi Shenoy, Hinsdale P.L., Naperville, Ill.Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. "Think of it as an insurance policy against culture shock, faux pas and bureaucratic snafus."- USA TODAY"... a terrific new book ... a wise and witty guide..."- ABCNEWS.COM"Anyone planning an extended stay in Italy will be grateful for this book. . . In scrupulous detail, [the authors] show the reader how to handle the vexations of bureaucracy, find accommodations, handle taxes, and so forth. Recommended for public and academic libraries."- LIBRARY JOURNAL