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## New york hotel booking age

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Advertising Credit: Courtesy of Scholastic, Inc. By Frank AschCovering topics preschoolers are only beginning to understand, this book is a great jumping starting point for explaining friendships, birthdays, and even science. Credit: Courtesy of HarperCollins Publishers By Kate & Jim McMullanThis book brings personality to something that already fascinates some children: garbage trucks! Copyright © 2008. Used with permission from the March 2008 issue of Parent magazine. Looking for the best hotel deals? A few months claim some new online hotel booking agency claims it has the best system. Unfortunately, some are me too, instead of genuinely innovative, but really new ideas pop up from time to time. A genuinely innovative new website is BidGo Travel, which uses the eBay principle for holiday rentals. Owners specify a property that is open to bid at a starting or reserve price below the usual price, along with a buy now price. Prospective tenants can bid up from the starting price or buy to buy now price. A current example - a five-bedroom property, four beachfront bathrooms near Myrtle Beach - puts in a bid of at least \$1,000 a week and a price of \$1,400 buy it now. The current site is in the beta phase and it just posts Listings: You can access up to a current 495 rental, in total, but only a handful of active auctions. My take on BidGo is that the idea is exciting. The The the system works safely, for both buyers and sellers, and I see no reason why it would not work with holiday rentals. For now, when it comes to listings, BidGo is minuscule compared to HomeAway or FlipKey, but give it some time and you may find it very useful. Another innovative agency, Hotel Power recently launched with a new purchasing system: Pay \$49.95 a year and come in on the juiciest deals globally, up to 70 percent off rack prices. My SmarterTravel colleague Dara Continenza checked it out and found that Hotel Power actually often offers lower prices than the major online travel agencies, but with margins of 10 percent to 35 percent, nothing like 70 percent. She also found that discounts were concentrated in high-end hotels; agreements at mid-level and budget hotels were elusive. (Read her review here.) Another feature: Hotel Power adds a credit to some bookings that you can use against various resort fees, as well as some cash-back offers. Her overall take - and mine - is that Hotel Power is worth a try, if you plan to spend a few hundred dollars or more on exclusive hotels within a year. But don't assume it's the best deal you can get: Always check other options. A new online agency, Germany-based hotel.info, boasts that it was nominated as website of the year. The site's main feature is there is only one search field system that allows you to narrow your search from the beginning by specifying anywhere, facility, attraction, terminal or place of interest. For example, enter La Guardia and you will find immediately hotels in the airport area; Emeryville Amtrak Station offers direct access to nearby accommodation. Beyond that, the site seems to provide about the same prices as Booking.com, Expedia or any of the others, although it failed to note non-refundable rates at some hotels as the other sites show. At 250,000 hotels worldwide, it shows only about half as many as Booking.com, and its inventory in major U.S. cities is not as robust as the other giant sites' inventories. When I look for a specific location, I prefer map-based searches over menu-based searches, but I admit I'm a map dork. And I have a knock on hotel.info: Unlike some other systems, when I checked for some Waikiki hotels, it did not even mention mandatory resort fees during the booking process. All in all, my take is that hotel.info is pretty much a couple for the course among hotel agencies. Use it if you like the simple menu-driven search entry, but don't expect any price miracles. Which leads to the general takeaway: Price differences among the big booking agencies are prone to being narrow to non-existent, although pay-to-book Hotel Power sometimes finds better deals than the others. But the very best deals are still likely to be the ones you'll find through opaque prices on Hotwire, Priceline, and opaque on other major booking agencies. Ed Perkins Seniors on the Go is copyright (c) 2014 Tribune Media Services, Inc. You may also like: like: the choice may be the most important decision you make when planning a trip. Unless you're upgraded, a flight is usually a flight no matter which airline you're on, and the same goes for rental cars. But a small/ugly/smelly/poorly located hotel room, or a room without internet, a lousy view and/or a broken TV, can easily ruin a trip. And you have to pay for that hotel room every day. Especially if you choose the hotel based at least partly on price, sussing out any unspoken charges before booking is critical. A hotel that has a low base price but does not include any facilities can often end up costing you more than a hotel that includes free everything. Follow these hotel booking tips to get the best room at the best location at the best price. I once stayed in a great hotel that seemed to be in an ideal location, except that it was surrounded by busy roads, including an on-ramp and off-ramp to a highway on either side of the hotel. I felt like I was living on an interstate rest stop. I couldn't really go anywhere, and going outside was not only annoying, but borderline dangerous. There were nice restaurants a block away, and a running path half a mile away, and a great riverside promenade half a mile from there. When I booked the hotel, I knew it was close to all the cool things, but didn't check carefully enough to realize that the hotel was pretty much on a highway median and that you couldn't get to any of them without risking your life and limbs. Yes, that's what I'm saying. The easiest way to prevent this type of problem is to see the site yourself. Most booking sites include a map view of some kind, and you can also take a look at Google Street View or Bing's Bird's Eye view to get a good look at the lay of the country. Knowing as much as possible about a given property is your best strategy for getting a hotel and room that you actually like to stay in. I often change my preferred hotel after some research, as it's always something you'd never know without the help of people who have already lived on a property. These can include noise, miserable food, iffy Wi-Fi, dated rooms and more - even the fact that the hotel is pretty much on a highway median. And you can figure out a lot of good things too. Before a recent stay, I learned about an affordable bike rental program in one hotel I researched that tipped the balance towards living there. We had some great bike rides around the area, so many things we wouldn't have seen otherwise and saved money on public transport and car hire. I'm a big fan of using public transport when zooming around your destination, as it puts you among the locals in an easy, straightforward way. I'm not a big fan of public transport to and from the airport, however. Starting and (especially) ending a trip by hauling massive bags through an unknown subway system can be an exhausting experience, especially when trying to get some rare R&A; But to get to and from the hotel in a taxi (or even an Uber) can be expensive, especially since most airports are quite a distance from the nearest city center. When you consider the cost of one hotel versus another, you will know if the airport offers free hotel transportation. If you want your own car, check both availability and rates of parking at the hotel. Although the hotel has parking available, it often comes with a price tag, and can add anywhere from \$10 to \$35 or more to your daily hotel cost (the last two hotels I stayed at with a car rental cost \$31 and \$36 per day respectively). If a hotel does not have its own parking, the cost can be even higher in some places where you are forced to use private plots, and you have to worry about the car being dinged or broken into - not to mention the problem of having to find a place every day. The actual per night difference between a hotel offering a hearty continental (or even full) breakfast included in the price compared to one offering a 23-euro buffet can be significant, to say the least. You can usually find out this information on the hotel's website or by calling the reception directly. Since most people prefer to breakfast at their hotel, this is an important question if you are concerned about your budget. Sure, you can always try to find an affordable café nearby, but you can't beat a free hotel breakfast for your convenience. As with breakfast, parking and shuttle service, if you absolutely need internet access, you also need to consider it as part of your nightly hotel budget when comparing prices. A hotel where you save \$10/night, but then pay \$19.95 per day for the internet is no savings at all. This is a tricky one, though, so make sure you check this carefully; internet access can be free for loyalty members, but not other guests, for example. In addition, some hotels have begun charging for access per device, or sometimes allowing only two units per paying customer. If more than one person lives in the room, this can become a problem very quickly, as most people connect at least two devices these days (e.g. a laptop and a smartphone). Check it in small print. This mainly applies if you belong to a loyalty club and hope to get hotel points awarded to your account - because if you book through pretty much a third party, hotels won't pony up the points. This includes well-known booking sites, group bookings, travel agency bookings, bookings for the hotel's own holiday club and even bookings at conference prices. Read more in The Trouble with Hotel Reward Programs. It is often free to sign up for a hotel loyalty program, and in some cases, significant rewards kick in almost immediately. These may include free Wi-Fi, as mentioned above, but also many soft benefits that you may not even be aware of; reception agents can give you a slightly better room, for one of the simplest but most effective tactics to get a better price is to ask for one. I usually usually an open approach, something like that there are any better special rates available? This usually asks the reservation person to ask if you are a member of a travel or other affiliation (AAA or AARP), a member of a loyalty program, etc. From there, they will often offer a better price in one way or another, just to ask. If you have a hotel that does not show any rooms available, or really high prices, or lack of availability of certain special needs rooms (pet friendly, accessible, child friendly, etc.), you should call the hotel and ask directly. The reception often has information about cancellations, additional rooms and more that may not immediately appear on hotel or booking sites. Even if you have a simple question, such as How much does internet access cost? or Is breakfast included? A quick call to the hotel can determine pretty much any doubt you may have. You will be surprised at what a hotel can and will do for you if you just ask politely. Many receptionists will borrow communal toiletries, provide restaurant recommendations and reservations, call for taxis, provide directions, help with public transport and deal with other logistical items without even flinching. In addition, you can often request a room on a specific side of the hotel, on the top floor, away from the main road, closer to the elevator if you are disabled and more. Just ask, and you can receive. What hotel booking tips do you want to add? Let us know in the comments! You may also like 15 things your hotel won't tell you 9 ways to make your hotel room more comfortable Hotel Hacks that will save you money 6 lies hotel can tell you

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