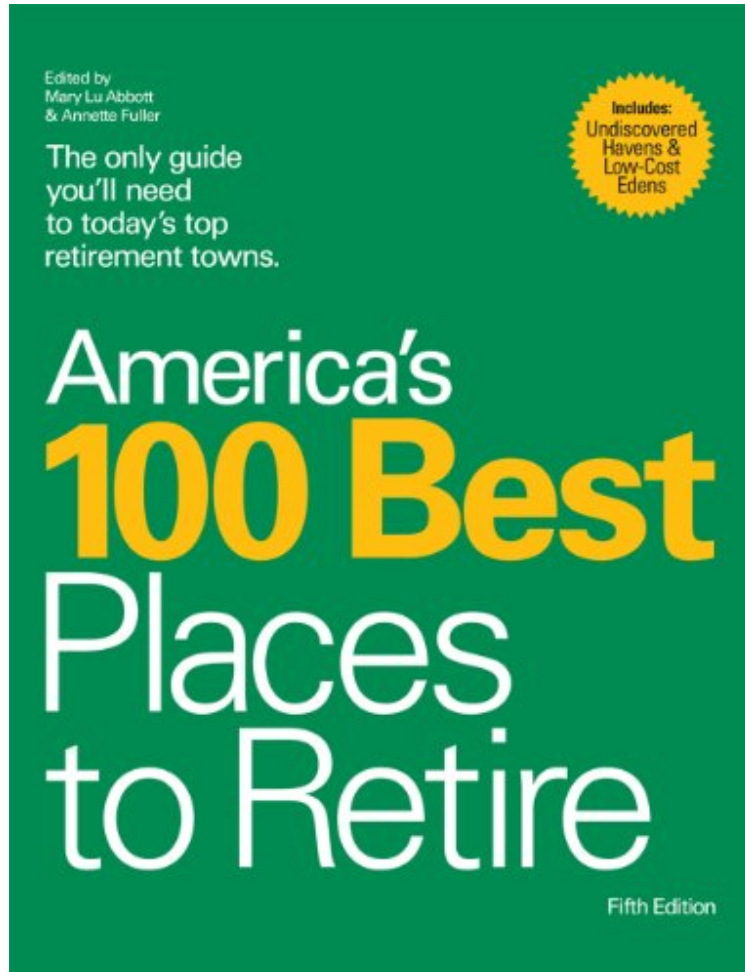


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10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. HELP TO FIND YOUR (NEW) HOME SWEET HOMEBy Sharon BeverlyThis book is a compilation of previously researched cities and towns. But, each one has recently acquired information. What makes it different from others is the range of information it has and the format in which it's presented. There are human interest stories that typify each of the 100 selections. They reflect people that have the same concerns and interests as many of us as we think about our lives after a lifetime of work. Their reasons for selecting these locales may be meaningful to you, too. Information included within a boxed inset (for each of the 100 places) covers the typical but, these as well: cost of living; housing costs; sales tax; sales tax exemptions; state income tax; estate tax; inheritance tax; property tax; homestead exemptions; religion, education, walk(ability) scores; health care; housing, etc. It should be easy to produce your own spread sheet, plugging in the numbers for locations that interest you for retirement. This is a comfortable, logical method for narrowing down potential places to visit in your

quest to find a new town and a new home.5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A wasteBy JJThe commentary was like a sales pitch for each place - more like something that could have been written by the local chamber of commerce. I was hoping for something a lot more objective that discussed the pros and cons of each place, not just the happy stories of the delighted folks who had decided to live there. There is more valuable and relevant information online than in this book. A waste of money.6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Good Guide to Locations for RetirementBy Christine10Very good book; I would have liked a little more data about cultural events and crime rates in the Quick Facts area, but overall I found the information in this book to be very helpful. Once I decide upon the final potential destinations I will be considering for retirement, I'll look up additional information online.

This is the only guide you'll need to today's top retirement towns. Whether your relocation is around the corner or years away, this book is your gateway to 100 cities handpicked by the editors of *Where to Retire* magazine, the authority on retirement relocation since 1992. Delve inside and you'll find an assortment of possibilities in 34 states, written by great travel writers with a keen eye for the details that take a place from worth visiting to worth staying. Each city profile combines local knowledge, extensive research and in-depth interviews with retirees who have already made their own retirement relocation moves. You'll learn what they discovered along the way -- the positive as well as the negative. Also included is data on housing costs, health care availability, taxes, cost of living, education, transportation and additional information sources to help you compare and choose. The book also features lists of the 10 best arts towns, low-cost edens, lake towns, beach towns, small towns, college towns, mountain towns, undiscovered havens, four-season towns and Main Street towns.

About the AuthorMary Lu Abbott, an award-winning writer, photographer and travel editor, helped launch *Where to Retire* magazine in 1992. As editor, she has become a leading authority on the ins and outs of retirement relocation. A graduate of the University of Missouri with a degree in journalism, Abbott spent more than 20 years at the *Houston Chronicle* working her way from a features writer to the travel editor before joining Vacation Publications in 1989. For *Where to Retire*, she has covered thousands of miles on scouting trips to seek intriguing destinations, charming towns and evolving trends in retirement lifestyles today. Annette Fuller, managing editor of *Where to Retire* magazine, has been a lifelong journalist, working in reporting and editing at *The Dallas Morning News*, the *Indianapolis Star*, the *Baton Rouge Advocate*, the *Winston-Salem (NC) Journal* and the *Denton (TX) Record-Chronicle*. From 2007 to 2010, she worked internationally, first as a consultant for the U.S. Department of State promoting journalism in Algeria in North Africa, and later as a trainer and editor at *China Daily* in Beijing. A native, of Elkin, NC, she is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.