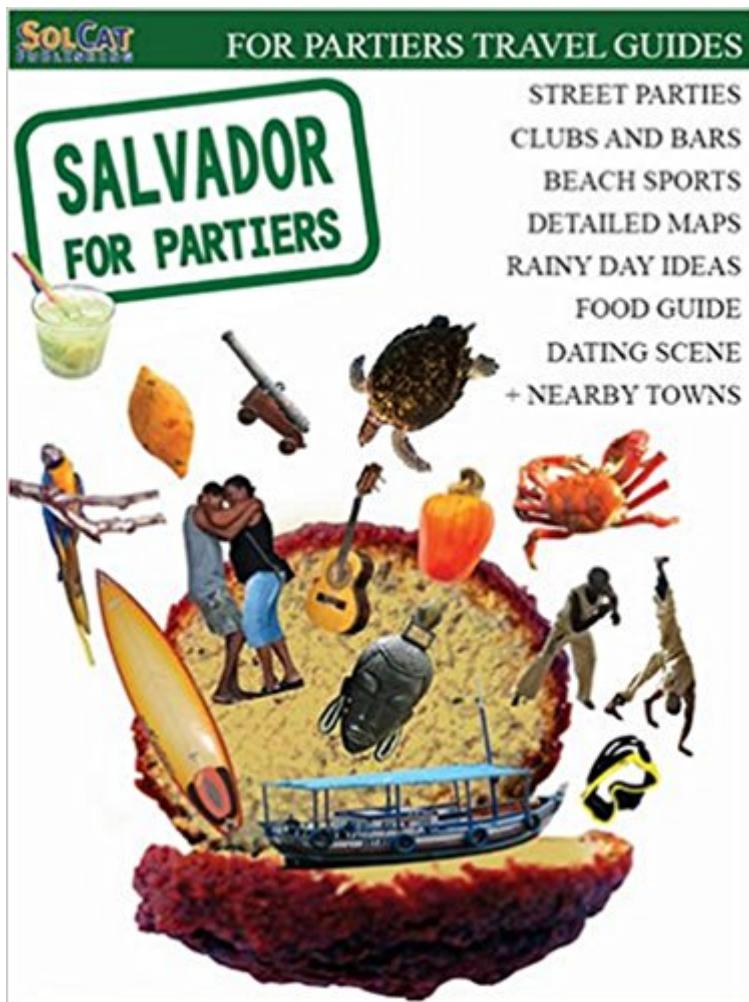


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# Salvador For Partiers



## **Synopsis**

"Salvador for Partiers" is a visual travel guide to Salvador (Brazil) designed for young tourists. It outlines, in a step-by-step manner, all the must-see tours of Salvador: relaxing tours (exactly where to go to unwind), adventure sports (who to contact for instructions), cultural (the essential tours) and rainy day ideas (what to do in Salvador when it's raining). We also go into detail on what every tourist must try: from snacks to tropical fruit juices, to Brazilian cuisine to local drinks. Thirdly, we layout a night-life map, giving each day of the week the best option for: clubbing, live music, street parties or bars. Lastly, we offer dozens of tips on topics like safety, prices and how to deal with Brazilian boys and girls. In short, Salvador for Partiers tells you everything you need to know to have a blast in Salvador. Salvador For Partiers is part of the "For Partiers" travel guides, grand prize winner of the North American Travel Journalists Association.

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## **Customer Reviews**

...a humorous, practical, and lavishly illustrated guide for travelers planning to visit one of the world's great party cities. -- Jason Scorza, Director of the School of English, Philosophy & Humanities School of Art & Media Studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University

Cristiano Nogueira is the grand prize winner of the North American Travel Journalist Association 2004 competition, for his Rio For Partiers travel guides. Continuing the For Partiers series, Cristiano explored Salvador, Brazil's most festive city, to launch what is being considered the best travel guide to Salvador ever. There haven't been that many. But still.

I will be visiting Salvador in a few weeks and I was very worried because I didn't know where I would stay or what type of food I would eat. I also didn't know where to look for some romance though I have been told that in Brazil there are 3 women for every man and that you fall in love everyday. I had a lot of information about Brazil but not the little details that you need to feel at ease. I purchased the book *Salvador for Partiers* and I was delighted with all the tips and ideas the author offers. For example, the author goes into a lot of details regarding food, snack, beverages, fruits, candy, etc. He includes pictures of just about all the main types of foods you will encounter in Salvador and it not only made me hungry but it made me feel more confident because now I will be able to figure out the different foods on a menu without having to ask the waiter. Now, if you want to find romance while in Salvador, the author mentions many useful tips about the different types of girls you will find. He also has a section where he tells you to which bars, clubs, street parties you should go, how you should dress, age range of people there, and the "approach index" each of these places has. The book is full of pictures of very beautiful places like Pelourinho, the beaches, the street parties, and it also has a few maps. There is a very complete "street price guide" for those like me that don't like to get ripped off while on vacation. I really have enjoyed this book and I have showed it to my family and it has peaked their interest in Salvador. Even if you are going to another place in Brazil, I think you would learn a lot from this book and you will definitely want to visit there sometime after reading about all the wonders this place has to offer. If you want a fun, easy-to-read book with very detailed information about Salvador, you will enjoy "*Salvador For Partiers*" and you will feel more confident about traveling there on your own.

Overall, I was pleased with this guide. I found the cultural background, sightseeing suggestions, musical genre overview, and street price guide to be quite useful during my trip. However, it was the cuisine and food sections (which might be even better if they were combined into one section) that were especially helpful and informative--good explanations and pictures. As an additional bonus of getting this book, the author offers to forward complaints against taxi drivers who are problematic to the local authorities. I had one bad situation, and the author responded to my email the next day telling me that he had passed on the information. (I should add that all the other taxi drivers I had in Salvador were honest and professional.) It is true that the book has a few "non-PC" sections, although nothing that is overly offensive for most people, or nothing that can't be ignored for those that might be. In addition, some of the places listed have vague or missing information (e.g., no street numbers or even addresses), and the maps are not very detailed, which made it difficult to

find certain places. The bottom line, however, is that this book is a useful, quirky guide to a magnificent city in a gorgeous country. Don't be put off by the title either if you're over 30--there is still good information in here for everyone, even if your partying days are fewer than in previous years . . .

This book is produced by pretty much the same team that produced the excellent "Rio for Partiers". Surprisingly, it has much the same content - literally. It also is riddled with so many typographical errors, it appears as if it was assembled in a careless, mad rush. There is relatively little here on Salvador or Bahia and what there is lacks the knowing sophistication of the Rio book. Come on guys, do a second edition and do it RIGHT.

This book was very helpful for my recent trip to Salvador da Bahia. Because I was given the inside view I didn't have any surprises, it prepares you for the foods, the people, the taxis the beggers, everything. The book does have a lot of typeo's and some missing page numbers. That is made up for by the humor and the vivid pictures. It is a very quick read, but very informative and helpful, for everyone not just partiers!

I had considered purchasing the guide in preparation for my next trip to Salvador, thinking it might present some new insights and recommendations. However, reading some of the sample pages proudly displayed on the author's website [...], I could barely contain the urge to vomit at the sight of senseless and superficial drivel this guy wrote. Most of the time I could not figure out if he was mocking foreign tourists by constantly assuming their complete bleness and total lack of cultural competence, or if the author himself is the kind of guy whose idea of a fun vacation is pure consumption - of alcohol, women, food, must-do items, whatever - without any regard for the local culture or people. Aside from the fact that Salvador for Partiers is generally a cheap cut and paste job (as evidenced by the reference to Ipanema in the 10 Salvador commandments section), it only reinforces the already existing negative perception of and attitude towards "first world" tourists in countries like Brazil. I would be ashamed to be seen with this guide.

I have been to Salvador three times and there is information in this book that I was not aware of. Perfect for the first timer. I am going back next month and I won't leave home with-out it!

Lots of information. Some quite funny and very useful. Needs to be edited properly with many items

from 'Rio for Partiers' accidentally copy and pasted into this book and many page references filled in with 'See page???'. Info on nights out and places to go is also a little out of date with venues and events having changed almost 2 years ago. If you want info on local food and drink or best tourist sites in Salvador then buy this book. If not, then don't bother.

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