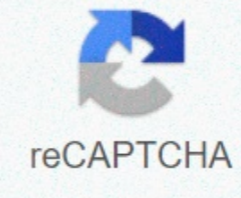




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Tipping in canada 2019

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The American Cancer Society is a special 501 (c) (3) tax-free organization. | Terms of Use Passport Carl Unger Hotel & Hosting Offers Christine Sarkis Holiday Packages Offers Christine Sarkis Ski areas experience peak hours during the winter months, usually December to March.high season: mid-June to mid-September low season: November to April --June, mid-September to October, mid-June to mid-September, November to April, May to mid-June, mid-September to October , April to Mid-September, April to , May to Mid-June, mid-September to October, mid-June to mid-September, November to April, May to mid-June, mid-June to October, mid-June to mid-September, November to April, May to mid-June, mid-September to October, mid-June to mid-September, May to mid-June,mid-June-September,November to April, May to mid-June, mid-September to October, mid-June to mid-September , November to April, May to Mid-June-- , mid-September to October, mid-June to mid-September, November to April, May to mid-June, mid-September to OctoberCanada weather varies from region, but is generally warm in summer, cold in winter, and relatively mild in spring and autumn. Summers can reach 90 degrees, but temperatures are significantly cooler on the coast. Winters tend to fall below zero and bring a good amount of snow, sometimes blizzards. Crowd InformationSummer, especially in July and August, is the busiest time due to the hot weather and many festivals and events. However, special events throughout the year can bring in visitors. Ski resorts are busy during the winter. Closing information Most hotels, shops, attractions and other venues remain open throughout the year, especially in cities. However, they tend to close from October to May in seasonal destinations such as Vancouver Island, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia, and for outdoor recreational activities. When to SaveIn general, the summer high season is the most expensive time to visit. The winter low season is typically the least expensive. Airfare and hotel prices are falling, except in ski areas where prices can rise. However, due to the favorable exchange rate, U.S. visitors may find Canada to be a low alternative ski destination. Spring and fall shoulder seasons tend to have lower prices, although not as dramatic as winter, and pleasant weather. When to BookDetermining when to book can be difficult as the best strategies vary depending on the region and time of year. It is best to book in advance for travel during the high summer season. This can mean booking six to eight months in advance to stay in smaller areas and inns. For stays in the city during this period, book two to three months in advance Enough. Early booking is not so important at other times of the year. Tipping abroad requires more than cash and generosity; a little research is necessary for travelers to know exactly who deserves a tip and how much to give. Generous travelers don't have to hand out tips like Halloween candy to cover their bases. In some countries - such as Japan, where giving someone a wad of cash is often considered rude - tipping can be an insult. On the other side of the coin, travel tightwads should not try to save money by stiffing their service person because millions of waiters, bellhops, tour guides and other tourism workers rely on advice to feed their families and pay the rent. The cheerful medium between spendthrift and scrooge is a well-informed traveller! Below, we have listed some solid-gold tips for handling the tricky practice of subversion in a foreign country with often different and sometimes confusing customs and codes of conduct. Take our advice and tip wisely. Here's the most important tip tip you need: destination-specific tip information is vital if you want to avoid a difficult or offensive encounter with a service person during your trip. For help, see the guide to tipping across the globe on a map. You'll also want to resource over a good guide to more detailed information about local rollover practices; this way you won't be caught by the guard when the colorfully dressed musicians in Marrakech's Jemma Square el-Fna want some dirhams to let you take their picture, and you'll know you don't have to leave an edge on this trendy restaurant in Malaysia. Who you should tip (as well as how much you should give and how often) varies depending on the destination. But here's a list of the types of folks you may have to present with some extra euros or pesos when you're jetsetting around the world. Yes, the list is long, but remember that you probably won't need all these services in a single getaway (unless you have some kind of elaborate around-the-world spa and boat trip planned -- in which case we're jealous!). -- Waitstaff -- Hotel cleaning staff -- Porter -- Bellhop -- Taxi/van driver -- Guide -- Doorman -- Toilet clerk -- Local person posing for a photo -- Bartender -- Captain and staff of the Tour -- Maitre d' -- Childcare staff/day camp consultant -- Hairdresser/masser/manicurist If you are taking a taxi or from the airport to your hotel, in most countries you will need to tip. This means that you will need some local currency almost as soon as you get off your plane. Although some countries, like many Caribbean destinations, accept US dollars in addition to their own local currency, it is important not to tip in dollars unless it is an acceptable national currency. Most airports have ATMs and currency counters -- even if you don't plan All your money at the airport, you need to get enough local currency to cover your taxi fare and tip before you get to this taxi. Search your destination airport before you leave to find out what banking or exchange facilities it offers. Make sure you have lots of small bills on hand throughout your trip, too. Use larger bills to pay souvenirs, meals and other expenses, and keep the change to use as advice. If you run out of small bills, your hotel reception can often make changes for you. If you forget to research the acceptable rollover practices of your locales, or just don't know what to do, look around and see what other visitors are doing. Is there money in your restaurant's empty tables? Does everyone else on your boat trip offer the captain and crew a few bucks? You get it, you get it. If that doesn't work, here's a basic, common sense rule of thumb: tip 5 to 10 percent, or a few dollars (in local currency), to anyone who provides you with a service - such as organizing an excursion with a tour company, bringing you a meal, or handing you some mints and a warm towel in the bathroom - when you visit a country where tipping is generally an acceptable practice. A common mistake made by travelers is asking their service person if he or she requires an edge. Not only does this present a conflict of interest in a cash-strapped service person who doesn't normally get tips, but in countries where saying what you mean isn't the social norm, a clueless traveler can end up a polite waiter or bellhop. For example, in India, a service person whose income is mostly generated by advice can say that he or she does not require tipping out of modesty and good manners. That doesn't mean you shouldn't tip if it's the accepted practice at your destination! Know before you go (see above) and you won't have to ask. You may think that a service charge on your restaurant account indicates that the tip is included. This applies to most countries; for others, not so much. In destinations such as Greece, Guatemala, Italy and Hong Kong, you should leave an edge in addition to a service charge. This is because the service charge may not necessarily go to the waiter -- and your tips make up a significant percentage of your server's salary. You may also like 10 things you shouldn't wear when traveling abroad Travelling to a developing country: 11 Dos and Don'ts We hand-choose what and select the data through tests and comments. Some products are sent to us free of charge without incentive to offer a favorable review. We offer our impartial views and do not accept compensation for product review. All items are in inventory and the prices are accurate at the time of publication. If you buy something through our links, we may win a commission. Go to content Service Charges, either discreetly hidden or in your account, they change the rules of subversion from London to Massachusetts. A reference from the front line inside the British Museum there is a restaurant. It's in the Grand Court, overlooking the Reading Room that was once the cerebral cortex of the empire, with the new glass vaulted ceiling that is the crowning glory of Cool Britannia. As you munch on a scone and peer down into offices where Dickens wrote, it's easy to think that no place could be more British. But then the bill arrives, bearing a statement that is quite foreign: Service included. In the UK, tipping has traditionally been politeness rather than obligation. Now restaurants and cafes are increasingly counting bills with an optional service charge, usually 12.5 percent. For both locals and visitors, there is some uncertainty about what to do. Complicating matters is how some restaurants add service charges. A common practice, much condemned by Londoners, is to include the charge in total for the credit card ticket, but also to leave the space open for a tip, effectively encouraging extra tipping. The consensus among locals is that charging services is the tip. Most Britons simply pay the exact amount into their account, including the extra fee, but some will leave more-or less. If the service is really bad I just get off the charge, says Rebecca Davies, a hospital administrator. I have no qualms about reducing it. On the other hand, many people still feel uncomfortable about not leaving an extra tip over automatic service billing. If you have good service, you have to recognize it, says Sarah Kaye, special events coordinator. Restaurants like the service charge because it allows them to pay competitive wages to an extremely mobile workforce. It helps us retain staff, says James Nickerson, director general of the British Museum's Court Restaurant, who credits Sir Terence Conran for pioneering the use of service charges in Britain, recommending them at his 17 restaurants in London. And if tipping is to be expected, many customers prefer a service charge for navigating the minefield of deciding how much to tip. There are signs that charging services could also gain a place in the United States, one of the most tip-conscious countries on earth. (A 1999 study in the Cornell School of Hotel Administration found that subversion is more common in nations with extrovert populations.) Some hotels and restaurants have already adopted a flat instead of a discreet tip. At the 21-room Inn at Sawmill Farm in Vermont, a 15 percent service charge is automatically added to your account. Wheatleigh, a hotel in Lenox, Massachusetts, nails in a 20 percent service charge at its restaurant, regardless of party size. Given that America is now credited with exporting tipping abroad, it would be ironic if the catch charging services here. But not unprecedented. Once upon a time this was a country without tips, tipping is seen as the remnant of an outdated class-the-well-to-do structure rewarding the less fortunate with small changes. There was no tipping in America as late as the 1870s, says Kerry Segrave, author of Tipping: An American Social History of Gratuities. The Europeans were accused of importing it. And so, perhaps, history repeats itself. © Copyright . All rights reserved. Printed by this link is on an external site that may or may not meet the accessibility guidelines. Guidelines.

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