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If you're looking for a good bookstore in Denver, look no further. From independent bookstores like The Tattered Cover to national chains like Barnes Enble, Denver offers books plenty of opportunities to delve into some great read. 01 of 07 TripSavvy/Vincent Mercer The first Tlatter cover opened in 1971 and has been a beloved institution in Mile High City ever since, with not only a large selection of books, but also inflated chairs and an impressive new stand. In June 2006, the flagship store moved from Cherry Creek to Colfax Avenue in June 2006. In 2014, Denver International Airport opened in Tlatter, in partnership with Hudson Bugell. The Colfax store occupies a refurbished theatre whose engraved windows offer scenic reading space at the front of the store. Book lovers, keep an eye out for the calendar of events of Tattered Cover, as the bookstore attracts some authors of big names, as well as some locals, up and coming writers. The 2017 bookstore welcomes Joe Biden, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Jason Segal and Dan Brown. Each year, Tthery Cover averages about 400 speeches live author. The bookstore also hosts fun events, such as happy hour for adults who love YA novels, adult coloring night, poetry open microphones and stories. 2526 E. Colfax Ave.Denver, CO 80206303-322-7727 Photo © Nina Snyder Charming bookstore in downtown Denver's LoDo neighborhood, City Stacks takes care of the city's reading room. For readers of fiction, we have a great mix of classics and new fiction that will appeal to any reader, said co-owner Kevin Gilly. Our customers call our choice eclectic and we take this as a great compliment! The neighborhood bookstore specializes in city day books, with titles that cover topics such as design, architecture and a small space. City Stacks Books & Coffee1743 Wazee St. Denver, CO 80202303-297-1440 03 of 07 Bookmakers brings a wide selection of children's books with educational leanings. A favorite among teachers and teachers, the store includes games, toys and other teaching materials. The bookstore started more than 45 years ago, when owner Sue Lübeck started filling her home with children's books and opened a store. Soon, she was adding teaching resources, and her collection filled her home. Today, a gem of a bookstore located in a shopping mall carries more than 100,000 titles. Staff can make recommendations from experts. If you tell them a little about what you're shopping for, they'll customize a recommended reading list with seven books. The store also offers free gift wrapping. Bookies also carry a small but quality choice of books for adults. Beech4315 E. Mississippi Ave.Denver, CO 80246(303) 759-1117 07 of 07 West Side Books offers a unique selection of new and used books, and gifts for book lover. The bookstore, located in the historic Highlands district, also hosts free literary events on the second Saturday of each month. The bookstore is difficult to miss, as it is in the purple building with a red pole outside. Westside Books3434 W. 32nd Ave.Denver, CO 80211303-480-0220 Continue to 5 of 7 below. 05 of 07 Paul Sableman/Flickr/CC BY 2.0 Capitol Hill Books is a rare kind of find: a well-organized used bookstore. Arranged by genre and actually in alphabetical order, the shelves offer a good choice of classics and the latest versions. The bookstore does not pay in cash for books, but gives loans for trading books. The website also allows readers to search for Capitol Hill Books inventory before stopping at the store. Capitol Hill Books300 E. Colfax Ave.Denver, CO 80203303-837-0700 06 of 07 While some readers may mock a bookstore chain, Barnes Noble of Colorado Boulevard boasts well-informed staff, deep parking and comfortable hours of 9 a.m. - 10 p.m every day. Choosing this place is better than the store in the center, and parking is also much easier. Starbucks on site is also open until midnight for that evening caffeine fix. Barnes & Noble Bookellers960 S. Colorado Blvd.Glendale, CO 80246303-691-2998 07 from 07 Good pairs of books well with a glass of wine. In the Tennisson Arts District, you can indulge in books and wine at Book Bar. Sit and sip on your own, or meet other people and share reading lists. This indie bookstore hosts book clubs, happy hours, history and more. If you are a lover of traveling books coming to Denver, you can even book a room above the Book Bar. BookBed is a simple one-bedroom apartment owned by Nicole Sullivan, owner of book bar. Of course, renting comes with a good choice of books. One of the most valuable lessons I have learned about life over the past few years is that your good hours are the only valuable ones. You know exactly what I'm talking about. There are several hours during the day where you are counted. Your mind clicks. You're efficient at solving problems. You can do great things. At other points on the day, though, you are not as close as you can produce a good job. You're standing there staring at your computer screen or your desk, you're not achieving anything. You feel tired and confused. I once believed that a good worker would push through these hours and still do something. I'm on the clock, so I have to achieve something, right? I work outside of an office environment, but I learned that I usually achieve very little outside of these key productive hours. If I feel like I'm not at the top and I'm not writing, I'm largely wasting my time continuing to drive myself to write. Instead, I'm doing something else, usually something crazy. I'm going for a walk. I'll ask for some documents. I'm cleaning the house. It could be anything. If I feel the urge to write, I go back to writing, but if it is not It's just not there. As a result, my life has become more productive than before. Instead of burning eight hours of writing (only with, say, three of them involved in an effective storyline), I left after the first two hours of good writing, went to do something else for a few hours, then came back and (probably) drove another outburst of writing. I still get those three hours, but I get five hours of other assignments. These numbers are approximate, of course.) The amazing part is that I could easily apply this to almost every job I've worked on. For example, I was working on some pretty good brain data analysis projects in the office. I've been working on them all day, but most of the day, I'm going to be on it. I stared at the problem and hoped that a solution would be found – and often this solution would pop into my head on the way to travel or in the shower tonight or play in the yard with my children over the weekend. At the same time, there will be five forms that need to be filled out sitting at my desk, a large pile of things that had to be submitted, and a bunch of meaningless data that had to be processed. Instead of banging on my head against a problem, the best solution would be simply to stop when I felt like I was banging my head and then working on the other less intense tasks I needed to accomplish. Yes, sometimes there are menses tasks that you just need to digest, but fortunately most of these tasks are those where you can almost turn off your mind and do on autopilot. For me, these mental tasks are escape tasks and often I stop my mind while doing them. Amazingly, good ideas often appear when my mind is turned off. The whole post comes down to two principles. First, if you feel sanded against a problem in the workplace, you're not very productive with it and will probably be more productive doing something else. If you can, leave the problem for a while, shut down that part of your brain and do something productive that doesn't require you to think too much. This way you'll get the boring stuff out of your way during the hours when your mind isn't working at maximum speed. Secondly, and that's why I mention it for the Simple Dollar, the more productive you are at work, the better the stability of your job, the chances of promotion and the potential for recruitment. This stabilizes and improves your personal income, making your financial life much easier. It's about good hours, no more than hours. In the spirit of absorbing inspiration wherever you are, we have teamed up with ALDO to bring you the best of the best neighborhoods across the country. And even better, we have inscribed writer and expert Carol Sabas from the Fashion Guides to submit these lists of restaurants, museums, boutiques and everything else worth exploring. Consider this a quick cheat sheet that everyone outside the city (and local!) should have. Read on, then move. Miami wins City nickname, when winter alternates for the worst (read: chilliest) elsewhere. At least it certainly feels like a charm when you can jump on a plane and tread deep in the sand on the South Beach within a few hours. But if you rest on your laurels and, well, your living room seat – from there on out, this will be a wasted opportunity. Instead, we offer the following advice: As much time you submit to your sense of tranquility and relaxation this winter holiday, you spend as much time scratching the surface of a Miami beach-meets-culture lifestyle. The life of art is electric – highlighted mostly by the recent Art Basel exhibition – and you will feel right at the end of Latin America with an obsession with Cuban, Colombian, Peruvian, Argentine and Brazilian influences. In addition, you can be dazzled by its lively scene of gourmet restaurants; foundations; modern, high-concept hotels; and high-end vintage treasures that are unique to the Southeast hotspot. So, with that in mind, we present to you the five destinations that everyone in Miami, except the beach, should have. Because that's what's given, isn't it? Right?

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