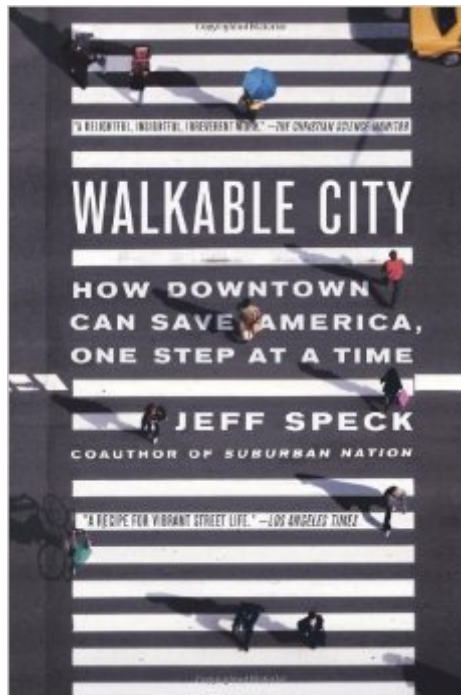


The book was found

# Walkable City: How Downtown Can Save America, One Step At A Time



## Synopsis

"Timely and important, a delightful, insightful, irreverent work . . . Should be required reading."

•The Christian Science Monitor  
A Best Book of the Year according to Planetizen and the American Society of Landscape Architects

## Book Information

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Best Sellers Rank: #28,381 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #7 in [Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Social Sciences > Urban Planning & Development](#) #7 in [Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > Public Affairs & Policy > City Planning & Urban Development](#) #10 in [Books > Arts & Photography > Architecture > Urban & Land Use Planning](#)

## Customer Reviews

At a recent book talk, I heard Jeff Speck discuss this book and his life's work, and was entirely compelled to read the rest myself. It turns out he really does have the life experience, numerous skills, wide exposure to various urban situations, and the concrete ideas to deliver the outcomes we want to create a walkable life. I was particularly engaged by the three "E" features that were coming together: epidemiology, environment, and economics--that were clearly all in favor of urban density, mixed use, and transit oriented development (where it is appropriate). The book backs up these things with evidence on each count. And then about a month later at a city meeting, here he was again. He's been working with my city planners in Somerville MA to turn our city into the top tier of walkable cities in the US. We are at the right place and right time: we are about to get several MBTA train stations, and currently have the chance to plan and strategize around them. He acknowledges that we were born on 3rd base (and I don't dispute this). But he has evidence and methods that can help us be an incredibly walkable city. I think he has the goods. I hope we can act on it. Certainly I have to admit that this book is delightful in part because it matches all of my cognitive bias (heh). I love cities (especially older ones), and I would love to live almost entirely without a car. Many of the

examples he uses as both good and bad scenarios are places I've lived--so I know his facts are solid on those. But the text contains enough data and references that you can check the information with other sources, look at images on the web, and see that the story holds. I wish it had contained more photographic evidence of some of the features he describes.

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