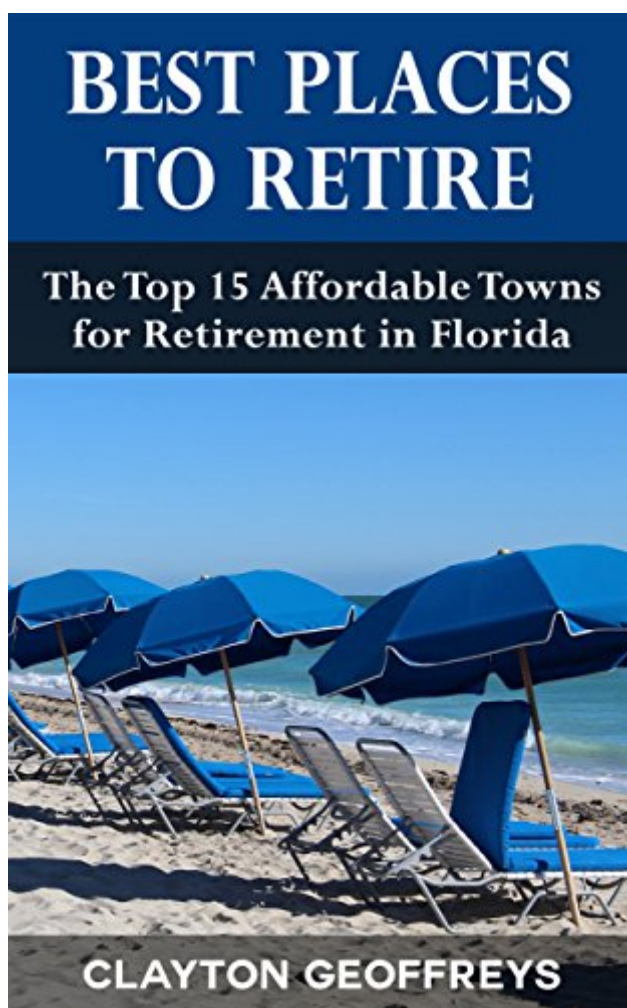


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# Best Places To Retire: The Top 15 Affordable Towns For Retirement In Florida (Retirement Books)



## Synopsis

Learn the best and most affordable places to retire in Florida in under an hour! Read on your PC, Mac, smartphone, tablet or Kindle device! In *Best Places to Retire: The Top 15 Affordable Towns for Retirement in Florida*, you'll learn about the most ideal places to retire in the Sunshine state. There's no mistake why Florida is such a highly desired retirement location. From its favorable tax structure to its sunny year-round weather, Florida is a perfect place to consider retiring. Read on to learn about fifteen of the best destinations to retire in Florida. We'll review why each spot is a great place to retire, the local community, and general demographics of each region. Here is a preview of what is inside this book: Why Seniors Choose to Retire in Florida 12 Questions to Ask Yourself When Thinking About Retiring in Florida 15 Great Places to Retire in Florida Conclusion An excerpt from the book: Dunedin is a city that redefines the facets of living, recreation and dining. Located in Pinellas County, Florida, this city presents some of the best sunsets coupled with visually-stimulating and scenic views. If Dunedin's spontaneous sceneries and customer-friendly amenities are not enough for you, then revitalize your living experience with a ferry trip to Caladesi Island State Park, which currently stands as the #1 beach in America, and to make the whole idea more inviting, ferry trips are made available every day. The boat ride to Caladesi Island State Park is some twenty minutes off of Honeymoon Island and the moment you arrive there, you are greeted with gorgeous shore birds and gentle sea turtles across the pristine white sand. Within the state park, you are allowed to set up a picnic, go kayaking along the kayak trails, fishing, shelling, or grab a bite and some beverages at the concession stand. The city is home to the oldest microbrewery in Florida. Dunedin Brewery is a welcome sight to any beer enthusiast. You can take a tour around the brewery, which is open to guests from Thursdays to Saturdays, and even enjoy a few samples of their own brew. Just about every day you get the chance to view live performances and events at Dunedin Brewery; incidentally, when one wants to view events outside of the brewery, there is definitely so much more. Tags: florida retirement, retirement planning, best places to retire in, retirement books, where to retire, retirement locations, early retirement, best places to live in florida, best places to retire in the united states

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## Customer Reviews

I downloaded this book because my parents are nearing retirement age and are thinking of moving to their final home. They've lived in cold weather all of their life and really want to move somewhere warmer. Florida has always been an option for them, so when I stumbled upon this book, it seemed like a winner. Like many retired people, they will be on a budget, so cost considerations are quite important. What I really liked about this book was that it takes you, the reader, into consideration. Rather than just telling you where to move, Geoffreys asks you to consider what you want those golden years to look like. You have to consider your finances, what kind of community you want, whether you're going to be working part-time or anything, climate, etc. Florida is a big place, and diverse, so one town is not going to be the same as the other. He really gets you to do some thinking about what you want your life to look like---because, hey, it's not over! He really goes into detail about these fifteen towns, some of which I had not heard of. The list isn't just your typical Floridian places. They really are tailored to different lifestyles--from the ultra-laid back and conservative, Southern-style living, to some that are more focused on ocean-life, to others that are just your typical towns. There is a lot to choose from in Florida, and I'm excited to share the book with my parents.

This book was sadly boring. The tone never changes. The Foreword basically says, "Do you want to know xyz? You will have to look it up." Every entry for each town sounds like every other one. The

author endorses Zillow, which is know to be one of the worst real estate web sites! They lag behind by days! Uses way too many useless adverbs over and over, writes paragraphs that start out with a thought but never end up completing it. Many typos which are grammatical and spelling errors could easily have been avoided. Ends sentences with prepositions--ugh. All cities sound like they are trying to appeal to Rednecks--sorry. I have read at least 12 other books on Florida, and they all sound like they were written by the same person. I think somewhere out there is an editor or ghost writer that writes them all!

Here's a book about the 15 best cities to retire to in Florida. Whether you're looking at Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville, etc. this breaks down everything for you: activities you can take on there, the local community events, yearly traditions, population, cost of living, percentage of senior citizens, and so on. The first section of the book lists reasons why Florida in itself is a great place to retire, and then it lists those top 15 cities so you can narrow it down to a specific location depending on it you prefer art, the beach, city living, large or small population, and so on. If you're looking to retire to Florida sometime soon, this is a must-read.

I can't understand the high review ratings that this book received from others. The book itself is 70 pages of rather large type and double spaced sentences and contains grammatical and other errors. One easy example is the statement that Jacksonville FL is the largest city in the United States. I think a proof reader could have helped with this book. I read the book in about 30 minutes and don't feel any wiser from the experience. The author points out some facts about the various locations which was appreciated, but all of this info is readily available for free at numerous on line sites. I give the author credit for taking the time to self-publish this book but cannot recommend it to others.

Recently I have been looking into retirement locations. I want to plan ahead so that I find the best location for my needs. This book offered great ideas on the things that I need to remember to think about when picking the best location. For example, thinking about if the city is easy for my family to get to, or if there are health care and fitness centers that will fit my needs. I wouldn't have thought about those things when looking into the area for future prospects. This book also helps to breakdown a few of the major cities in Florida. It notes what the local community, attractions in the area, as well as some of the reasons that this would be a nice place to live. The information on each city also includes things like cost of living, population of area, and other important facts. This is a

book that I will recommend to others. If you are looking for places outside the US to venture, then don't forget to read its companion book.

I have lived in Florida for the past 20 years. My parents retired here and I followed them to the Sunshine State. I have lived in a few places in Florida and think that I would like to stay here in my retirement so was curious about what author Clayton Geoffreys had to say about the different options. This is definitely a must-read on Florida retirement options. There is not only great information about the benefits of living in Florida, but some really good criteria to keep in mind when selecting a city. As for the cities on the list, I have either lived in or visited nearly all of them and can't think of any improvements to the list. Very well done.

This was a waste of money. There were no photographs at all. The information deemed to be newsworthy was puzzling, and some was incorrect. For example, in one of the towns, can you believe you can get a grilled chicken breast?! Unbelievable! And did you know Jacksonville is the largest city in the United States? No, I didn't know that. The little basic information provided that might be correct could be found in a simple web search. Don't waste your money on this.

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