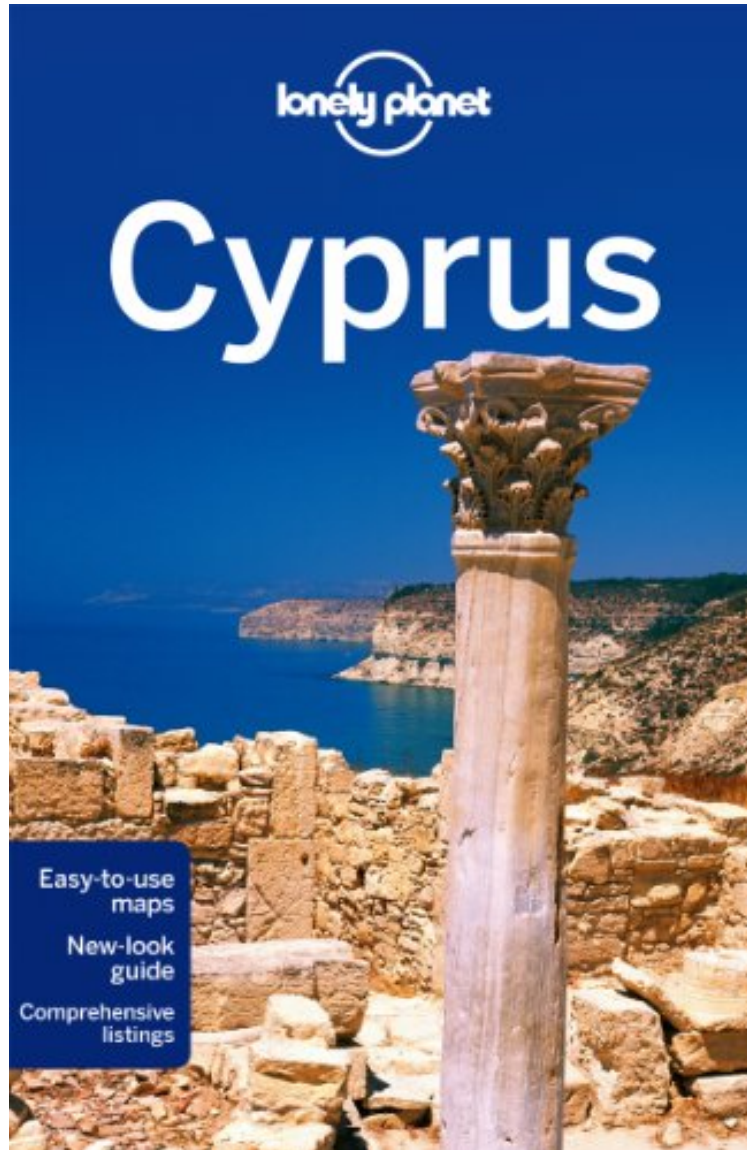


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Lonely Planet, Josephine Quintero, Matthew Charles : Lonely Planet Cyprus (Travel Guide) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lonely Planet Cyprus (Travel Guide):

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. GOOD BUT NOT AS COMPREHENSIVE AS OTHER LONELY PLANET BOOKS
By Jack E. Levic
I bought the current editon of LONELY PLANET CYPRUS when I made my plans to visit Cyprus. A few weeks later, this new edition was released so I also purchased this version. This new version had a few improvements and changes. There were more useful pictures. The pictures in the previous edition

were not inspiring. Also, there were changes in the format such as the accommodations section was no longer included with each city listing but rather they were all lumped together at the back of the book. I did not like this change since it meant flipping back and forth between the city information and the accommodation listing. Although, there was plenty of useful information in this book, I felt it was lacking on several levels. The authors seem to feel that the ONLY way to see Cyprus is by car so they skim on information on Intercity and local buses and other ways to see the country. I had to get the information on my own. Pafos especially was full of day tours offered for the entire country. It would have been good to have some guidance and direction ahead of time on where to look for tours. I found myself seeking out information on my own more than with other editions of LONELY PLANET. The small maps included were not as detailed as I would have liked. I chose a hotel in Pafos based on the recommendation of LONELY PLANET. I was more than pleased with the hotel but I had trouble finding it based on the map in the book. The LONELY PLANET guides are my favorite travel tools. I was a bit disappointed in this edition and for once found myself relying more on the EYEWITNESS TRAVEL GUIDE that I also brought with me.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Pretty much the expected stuff from Lonely Planet. By phormion I've traveled with quite a few LP guides and this one is pretty much within the brand's standards - lots and lots of info, not so much focused on sights and superficial tourism, and with some good suggestions for off track exploring. Quite a bit of stuff about North Cyprus, too - I'd really like to get to Girne/Kyrenia some time. Also, they have good background info about the North-South conflict, in case you are interested - I certainly am. Of course, there'll always be details that are "in the eye of the visitor". I don't care much for stuff like the Rock of Aphrodite; of course, you can't just leave it out, but I do like when LP writers are critical about certain over-appreciated sights. However, I liked the Ireland Kindle guide I got in that it had Google Maps links for all locations besides the mostly useless Kindle maps. The most useful maps on the device (probably different on a DX, though) were those split in 4 parts that you could zoom in, and that was sort of readable (I forget which guide that was in). The PDF maps compensate for that somewhat, although I haven't tried them on my device, where pretty much any PDF is hard to read. You probably need a laptop or a better tablet to use them, or, well, printing them would also do. Also, there's something of a section mismatch - in "Itineraries", "One week - Relaxing in the Republic" is the same as the previous one ("One Week - Essential Northern Cyprus"), so people looking for a quick plan for a week in the South might be disappointed :). Disclaimer: we had arrangements made for lodging and ate at a friend's place, so I can't vouch for the food accommodation part.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Poorly arranged. By Gregory B. Dodd This guide is the worst arranged guide I have ever used. Maps for rooms/restaurants are in the city section, but hotels are in the back - a nightmare for a digital version. Maps are very grainy and unreadable if you enlarge on digital version. Bus routes/bus station locations are sketchy - more oriented to car travel than budget travel. The section on relaxing week in the republic has the description for a week in the North. A huge list of attractions is given, but it is encyclopedic and overwhelming. Sites need to be ranked from most important to visit to least (five stars, four stars, etc.) I would hesitate to buy another Lonely Planet guide.

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About the Author Becky is a freelance writer and cultural critic living in Portland, Oregon. For Lonely Planet, she has written about Seattle and the Pacific Northwest, the Great Plains states of the US, parts of England and Wales, and primarily in Sweden. Becky grew up with a thick book of Swedish fairy tales illustrated by John Bauer, so the deep black forests of Norrland hold particular fascination for her. Hiking through them, she's alert for trolls and tomtes (which, to the untrained eye, look just like big rocks). Though raised in the mountains of Colorado, Becky has been exploring Sweden since childhood, while visiting her grandparents and other relatives in Stockholm and parts north. She's thoroughly hooked on pickled herring and saffron ice cream but has nothing good to say about Swedish beer. About ten years ago, having exhausted the potential of the role of copy editor at an alternative weekly newspaper in Portland, Becky spent the requisite year bumming around Europe on the mega-cheap. This did nothing to quell her urge to run off exploring new places every couple of months; quite the opposite. She has since spent time roaming around in Wales, Scotland, Ireland and England, Beijing, Panama, Mexico, and most of the US. In 2009 Becky rode a 30-year-old Honda SL175 motorcycle from Portland, Ore., to Knoxville, Tenn., with the infamous 555 crew and wrote about the experience for Cycle World magazine. She reviews movies on KBOO 90.7 FM radio in Portland and writes about books, food and miscellany for anyone who lets her. She's the lone female member of the Sang-Froid Riding Club and serves on the Portland Motorcycles Scooters Citizen Advisory Committee. She has a master's degree in journalism from NYU's Cultural Reporting and Criticism program, and she's currently working on a book about motorcycles and the paradoxical appeal of risk.