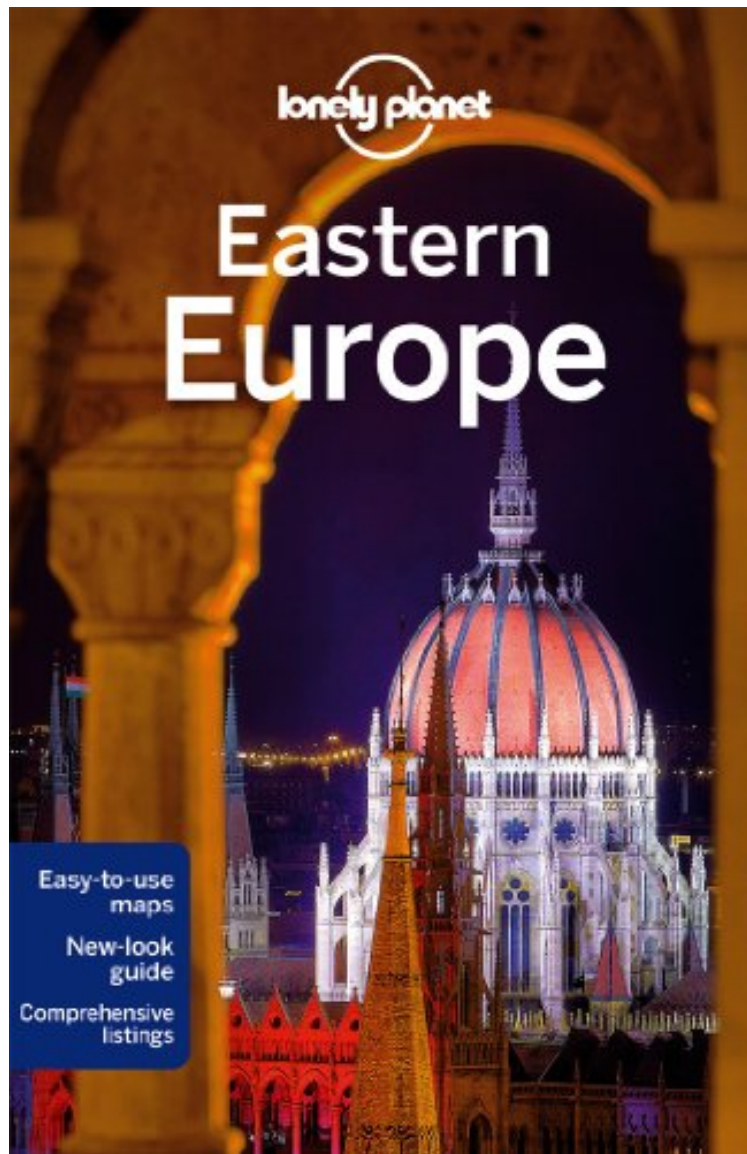


[Download] Lonely Planet Eastern Europe (Travel Guide)

Lonely Planet Eastern Europe (Travel Guide)

Lonely Planet, Tom Masters, Carolyn Bain, Mark Baker, Greg Bloom, Marc Di Duca, Steve Fallon, Anja Matic, Tim Richards, Luke Waterson
audiobook | *ebooks | Download PDF | ePub | DOC



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#859989 in Books Lonely Planet 2013-10-01Ingredients: Example IngredientsOriginal
language:EnglishPDF # 1 7.76 x 1.57 x 5.04l, .0 #File Name: 17422041631016 pages | File size: 53.Mb

Lonely Planet, Tom Masters, Carolyn Bain, Mark Baker, Greg Bloom, Marc Di Duca, Steve Fallon, Anja Matic, Tim Richards, Luke Waterson : Lonely Planet Eastern Europe (Travel Guide) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lonely Planet Eastern Europe (Travel Guide):

11 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Very useful, very flawedBy Michael B. BaerThis guide was very useful in planning a trip – hotels, attractions, restaurants, days per city - though it had some major, major flaws. The

biggest complaint people seem to have about such multi-country guides is that they don't go enough into detail, but that usually isn't a problem in practice. There's enough in here to spend a week or more in most listed cities - working out the details once you arrive - and most people won't even have that much time per city. In fact, the brevity is quite appreciated, since, on your travels, it's far easier to carry around 50 pages per country than it is to carry around 450 pages per country. That said, one huge flaw is that the date of publication is not indicative of how up-to-date hours and prices are. I visited places where the hours were set in stone - literally set in marble or granite stone, and not new - but completely different from those in the book. Off-season hours are especially unreliable; though some are given properly, other attractions have summer hours listed as year-round. This can really screw up with planning. Sure, in theory, it's best to double-check, but navigating multiple foreign-language websites to find hours - for those attractions that have websites in the first place - is much more difficult than having it all down in one place. (Contrary to expectations, this flaw is worst in the biggest tourist draws, where you'd think they'd work hardest to get things right.) Another flaw is that the guide seems to favor 21st-century "experience" museums, regardless of quality. For example, in Poland, the Warsaw Uprising Museum and Oskar Schindler's Factory were both dreadful, full of unreadable text, distracting sounds, confusing layouts, and fractured narratives that emphasize style over substance. One room in Schindler's Factory had a comic-book-style description of a bombing aimed at Nazis, without any context at all about whether it was real or composite/fictional, what the aim was, who carried it out, etc. It didn't help that you entered the room from the right, which, I believe, was the end of the comic. What a lost opportunity. I also had to learn the hard way that "most popular" indicates not that an attraction is the most desirable for the tourist, but that it's hardest to get a ticket for. Why not just something less vague like "first to sell out"? Information about public transportation is spotty. Sometimes no information is given, e.g., whether you have to buy tickets at a store, at a station, at a stop, or on the bus/tram. This information would be extremely useful, since it can vary from city to city, even in the same country. Bus drivers expect you to know what to do, and have little patience for ignorant and illiterate foreigners. The phrasebook is also rather selective. Ukrainian is there, but Russian is not, yet Russian is far handier for those visiting both Russia and Ukraine. (Most big-city Ukrainians can speak Russian. Few Russians can speak Ukrainian.) Finally - and this is true of all Eastern European guides, but it always bothers me - German-speaking Eastern Europe is not covered, even those cities just an hour or two from those in the book. Visiting Prague without also seeing Dresden is an opportunity lost, in my opinion, but most people don't want to buy another guidebook, so they skip it. Likewise, omitting Vienna when Bratislava is practically a suburb is also unfortunate. (While this guidebook gives a list of Bratislava hotels, their Central European guidebook - which includes Austria - advises to just stay in Vienna.)

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not many guidebooks to Moldova
By garlec
There isn't much info out there on Moldova in a single subject guide, and this has enough information to get you started. Good and easy to read.

3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. We have always purchased Lonely Planet above all others but it seems like flowery language is more important than detail
By Donald Cassell
I have a hard copy of this as well as the kindle and sorry that I bought either. We have always purchased Lonely Planet above all others but it seems like flowery language is more important than detail. It attempts to cover too wide an area in one book and it is done badly. It misses most things in each country and covers only highlights. If that is what you are looking for, this is the book for you. We wanted more of what Lonely Planet usually gives and didn't find it here.

Lonely Planet: The world's leading travel guide publisher Lonely Planet Eastern Europe is your passport to all the most relevant and up-to-date advice on what to see, what to skip and what hidden discoveries await you. Sample a locally brewed beer in the heart of Prague's perfectly preserved Old Town, marvel at the masterpieces in St Petersburg's Hermitage museum or explore Croatia's sparkling coastline by boat; all with your trusted travel companion. Get to the heart of Eastern Europe and begin your journey now! Inside Lonely Planet's Eastern Europe Travel Guide: Colour maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries show you the simplest way to tailor your trip to your own personal needs and interests Insider tips save you time and money, and help you get around like a local, avoiding crowds and trouble spots Essential info at your fingertips - including hours of operation, phone numbers, websites, transit tips and prices Honest reviews for all budgets - including eating, sleeping, sight-seeing, going out, shopping and hidden gems that most guidebooks miss Cultural insights give you a richer and more rewarding travel experience - including history, art, literature, cinema, music, landscapes, wildlife and cuisine. Free, convenient pull-out Prague map (included in print version), plus over 129 maps Useful features - including Itineraries, Month by Month (annual festival calendar) and Countries at a Glance Coverage of Albania, Belarus, Bosnia Hercegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Kosovo, Latvia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Moldova, Montenegro, Poland, Romania, Russia, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Ukraine and more The Perfect Choice: Lonely Planet Eastern Europe, our most comprehensive guide to Eastern Europe, is perfect for those planning to both explore the top sights and take the road less travelled. Looking for just a few of the destinations included in this guide? Check out the relevant Lonely Planet Travel Guides, for comprehensive looks into what each country has to offer. Authors: Written and researched by Lonely Planet, Tom Masters, Carolyn Bain, Mark Baker, Greg Bloom, Chris Deliso, Marc Di Duca, Peter Dragicevich, Mark Elliott, Steve Fallon, Anna Kaminski, Anja Mutic, Brandon Presser, Tim Richards,

Tamara Sheward and Luke Waterson. About Lonely Planet: Started in 1973, Lonely Planet has become the world's leading travel guide publisher with guidebooks to every destination on the planet, as well as an award-winning website, a suite of mobile and digital travel products, and a dedicated traveller community. Lonely Planet's mission is to enable curious travellers to experience the world and to truly get to the heart of the places they find themselves in.