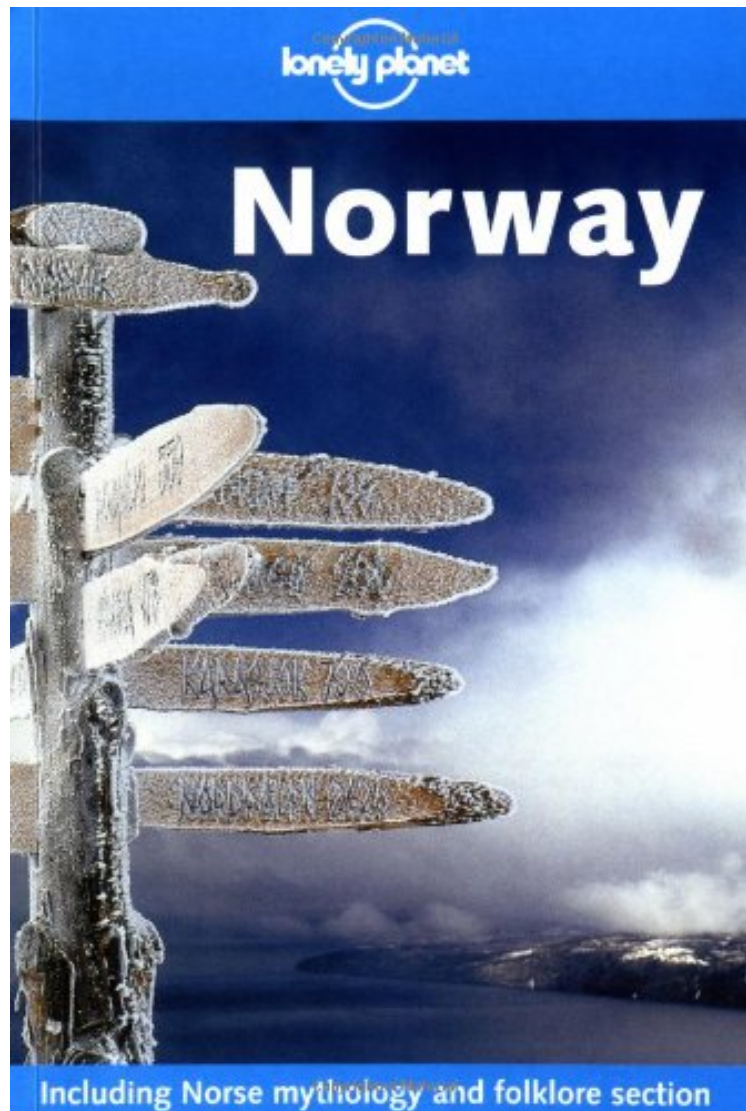


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Graeme Cornwallis, Andrew Bender : Lonely Planet Norway before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lonely Planet Norway:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good guide to Norway but not for restautants!By DocKatKrazyVery good guide to Norway. Well written. The only reason I didn't give it 5 stars is that it is wrong about ethnic restaurants being the cheapest place to eat. We found it cheaper walk a little away from the touristy areas and eat real Norwegian food. We didn't go to Norway to eat pizza! Also the restaurants it recommends are not good - one was downright disgusting. We found TripAdvisor's recommendations excellent for restaurants - all of their recommendations were top

notch. The book also fails to point out that many restaurants are closed for July! That would have saved us a lot of time. We did most of their 'Top Experiences' and they were spot on. We did the Oslo-Bergen railway and stayed in beautiful Bergen for 5 nights taking in the Flam railway and the Sognefjorden. We took the Hurtigruten to Kirkennes, which brings you right into the Geirangerfjorde, Trollfjorden, Trondheim, the Lofoten Islands and Tromso. It was good for Oslo, except that it fails to mention that the very expensive Munch Museum is tiny and really not worth it. Otherwise an excellent guide. 11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Buyer beware

By exscribe
Bought this to help plan a trip I am taking in the fall. I noticed a previous reviewer complained about an outdated reference in his edition to something that would happen in 2008. But my copy was just issued in June 2011, so that would not be a problem, right? Incredibly, it is still in the book! Either the book was edited by a chimp, or, more likely, the only thing that was changed was the publication date. Unfortunately, I bought the Kindle edition and am stuck.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Kindle version could still improve

By B. Simone
Bought the Kindle version and it still needs improvements. When you click a link, you can't return to where you were: I had to make sure to bookmark where I was before clicking a link. The maps are still on multiple pages but also on one page which is "zoomable": the resolution is not that high so there is still room for improvement there. The final chapter about language is scanned and not ebook and that alone reduced by one star my rate. Overall I think the Kindle version should be cheaper than the printed version. The book contents are 5 star material. I liked the new format starting right away with geography and regions so I could concentrate right away on planning my trip (Southern Regions by land). As a consequence history and other facts are at the end of the book and it was great for me to come back to those at my own pace after I would have completed planning of my trip.

This guide provides travel information on Norway, looking at the best places to sleep and eat, as well as the most interesting attractions.

...these smart and exhaustively researched guides have become the gold standard for serious, independent travelers.' -- San Francisco Chronicle

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About the Author
More often found exploring Africa, the Middle East or his adopted home in Spain, Anthony nonetheless fell in love with Norway the first time he laid eyes on her. Like the altogether more clamorous destinations that he usually frequents, Norway's hospitable people and the drama of its landscapes call him back to Norway time and again. In addition to more than 30 guidebooks for Lonely Planet, including the previous edition of this book, Anthony works as a photojournalist for newspapers and magazines around the world with a particular focus on travel and the environment.