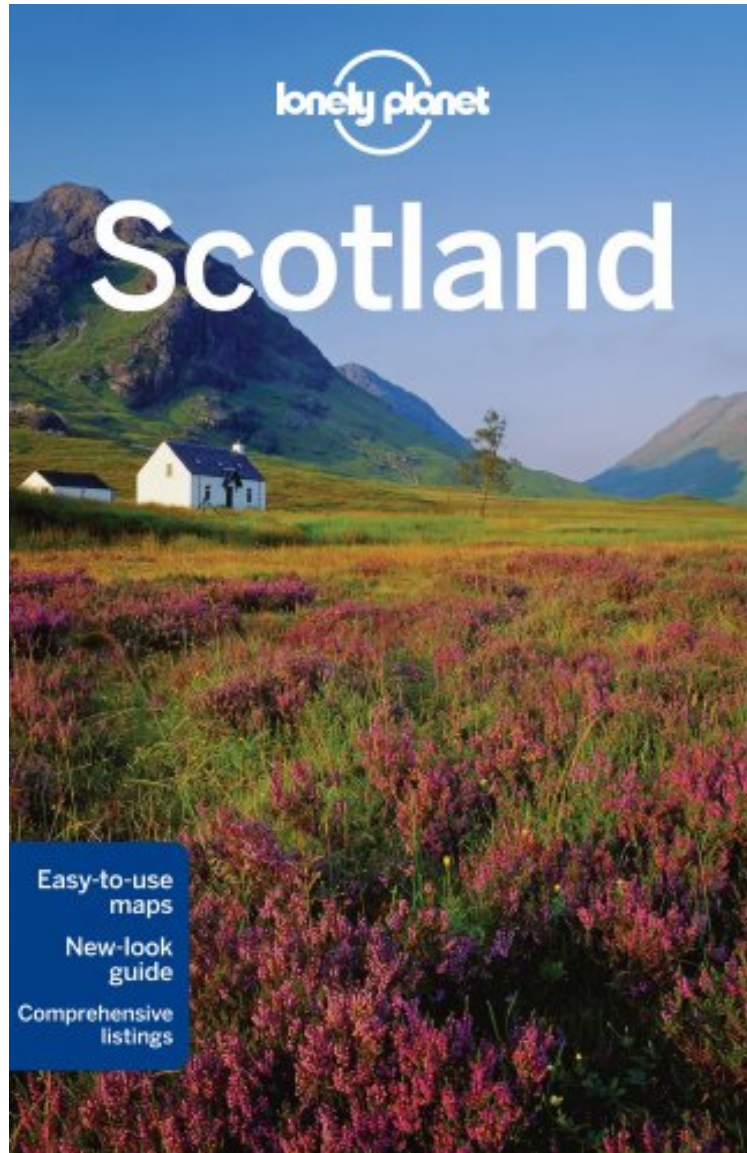


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**Lonely Planet, Neil Wilson, Andy Symington : Lonely Planet Scotland (Travel Guide)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lonely Planet Scotland (Travel Guide):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Lonely Planet is for the adventurous whether going alone or not. By Dinkydoright! I'm planning a Great Britain trip stretching from London to Aberdeen. This Lonely Planet book along with the one for England are providing me with information I am so enjoying. For example, Aberdeen is a busy departure point for workers on the oil platforms off shore. As a result, I'm advised that rates for B and B's and hotels

are cheaper and the city crowds are smaller ... yes, smaller ... on weekends when workers are not stopping in town on the way to and from the oil rigs. Also there are many tours to the whisky-producing and scenic areas around Aberdeen. And of course the trip to Aberdeen from Edinburgh is marked with other possible stop-offs. Another great section is Edinburgh, my favorite city in the world. This trip will be the longest I stay there and suggestions and information exceed and complement previous experiences. I feel like each page is an adventure of choices and fantasies about what I may choose to do. This time I go to the zoo! And previous locals spots I found are there, though my favorite pub the Last Drop isn't included. Maybe it's gone. So I'll go online with this book and search out bits and pieces. Certainly I'll have a ideas for adventuring, exploring, eating and sleeping that give full range to my considerations, from the times I want to feel "royal" to the occasions I want to wander around as one of the people. BTW I haven't checked this edition for charity shops but Lonely Planet gave me the incentives to check them out both to find little things to take home and to wander through in the way many locals shop them. How neat is that? Well, Jenner's at one end and Ox Fam at the other was all the shopping I wanted because it was presented almost as if it was a museum exhibit with lots to see and stimulate me, then even with places to sit and rest. Lonely Planet has long been my first choice among travel. I'm always struck with the range of choices for the kind of traveler I am. It's easy to find the big events and fantastic tourist attractions, but I like to find locals places and things to do within my interests and energy. For example, I do not drive in Great Britain. I also don't do subways except for the Bay Area Rapid Transit and Paris underground. Lonely Planet is full of bus schedules, especially local or country buses for such places as the Bath to Wells to Glastonbury corridor or in Scotland, off the beaten track from the Scottish border to Aberdeen. I'm even considering some ferry trips. And when I take a country bus I'm always rewarded with the conversation with strangers and the luxury of feeling that where I am is home for the time I'm there. And, hey, I'm a walker, not a hiker. Lonely Planet gives me a sense of how to do that within my energy levels from one place to the next. For the Northumberland coast, sketched out in the England edition, I found some great coastal towns and how I might walk and bus between them. I can't wait!

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Go back to the old map format  
By L. Utton  
I have dozens of Lonely Planets and believe they deliver the best travel guides out there - but with this latest edition they revamped the maps. Really dissappointed in the lack of detail - the book text references cities that aren't on the map. Will still keep buying this brand bc of content but wish they would use more detail in their full-page maps.  
Price wise -- nothing beats .1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Very Frustrating  
By K. Rogers  
I used the kindle version and it was very frustrating. We were in Ireland and the UK for two months and often we would find our self in a small town or city and would want to get the details of that town. Because there is no straight forward index you have to use the search function. The search results give you all sorts of things that are not what you want. You have to hit on a bunch of results to find the simple section just on the town. It can take many minutes to find what you want. They need to add a simple index just like in the back of any traditional book. Also on my black and white kindle that maps were impossible to read. They worked well however on the Kindle App of my Ipad mini.

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themselves in.

About the Author Neil was born in Scotland and, save for a few years spent in England and Australia, has lived there for most of his life. When he was 14 he relieved the boredom of a rainy school holiday by leafing through a book about the Scottish mountains. The photographs of mist-veiled ridges, yawning cliffs and distant sea lochs opened the door to a lifelong enthusiasm for the great outdoors, and since then he has hiked, biked, climbed, sailed or snowboarded in almost every corner of the country. Neil has been a full-time writer and photographer since 1988 and has written around 45 guidebooks for various publishers, including Lonely Planet's guide to his home town of Edinburgh.