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Discover Eastern Europe

Make like 'King' Wenceslas and look out from Prague Castle then ponder your own metamorphosis at the Franz Kafka Museum.

Go gently on the world's longest-and slowest-trolleybus route from Simferopol to Yalta.

Get naked, hot, sweaty, and whipped with birch twigs with the locals in a Moscow "banya."

Plunge into startlingly clear seas from Albena to Zadar.

In This Guide:

Thirteen authors, over 38 years combined experience living in Eastern Europe, 4732 hours of on-the-road research.

Updated practical information on the entire region and the world's newest country: Montenegro.

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Mark says

Lonely Planet Books are indispensable, I just wish they were better at referencing the map in the text, and the page ref from the map key.

Martin Witchard says

A great little guide to this part of Europe and an excellent foretaste of what I might see IF I get there in late 2010!

Lee says

This book has brief overviews of 21 countries in Eastern Europe especially for smaller cities it is a little short on specifics and doesn't have a huge overview on the bigger cities. I bought it because I was going to 4 countries in Eastern Europe and didn't want to buy 4 guidebooks. It served it's purposes.

Marte Patel says

Lonely Planet guidebooks make very useful travelling companions - they don't have many colour photos or as much information about the sights, but they work really well as a sort of Yellow Pages of each place. This one came in real handy as we travelled through the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Slovenia and Croatia, alternately looking for bars, restaurants, post offices, Internet cafes, public facilities, you name it. Recommended!

Selzzi says

Lonely Planets are the best guidebooks!

Kirsty says

I love Lonely Planet guides, and ordinarily find them packed to the brim with information to make holidays even better. Given the nature of their Eastern Europe guide, with many different countries included, the entries are quite often brief. I used this for Tallinn in Estonia and Kaunas in Lithuania, which I visited in June 2018, and found both sections quite lacking. Regardless, it does have some great tips for making your trip excellent, as well as a few useful restaurant recommendations, and useful historical details about each country and city.

Trips I have taken this book on:

June 2018: Tallinn; Kaunas

October 2018: Ljubljana; Zagreb; Budapest

J Cravens says

My husband and I took a motorcycle trip through Eastern Europe in September 2008, for four weeks, and this book was absolutely essential. It was fantastic for recommending things to see, giving us a background about a country to make our experience meaningful, and giving us a heads up about important specifics (like that your hotel takes your passport and notifies the police that you are staying with them). I absolutely recommend it if you are looking to a guide to the area, no matter how you are touring (by train, by motorized vehicle, by bicycle, whatever). I can't recommend it for providing good information on places to stay, however, whether you are looking for hotels or camp sites. Few options are provided, and if you can find the places they recommend (there are no directions offered in the book), they will already be fully booked.

Sarah says

My first Lonely Planet book! This was a much better book for getting factual information than the Rick Steves' book that I read, even though my copy of this one was 3 years old. Provided great information and I was easily able to skip sections that weren't relevant. My advice is to read the sights of a city, and if you're not interested in any of them, skip to the next.

Melike says

We had a 3 week trip in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. The book is quite helpful; yet not complete. We had some terrible experiences in some hotels and places they recommended. It was as if some authors had good deals with the owners and exaggerated his opinions in the book. I felt as if they had to give more details about the transport such as "warning" or "watch out", which was extremely poor in Romania. I also found lots of personal opinions which is OK because this is what LP is! However, judgements and some negative-like criticism about my country made me feel offended.

The book as it covers lots of countries is very limited. That's why, I can say that it was OK as we stayed only one week in each country. However, if you want to see the details, I strongly suggest you to buy the books separately.

Vanlilith says

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