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# Lonely Planet Indonesia (Travel Guide)



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## Customer Reviews

Got the book. It's what I expected. I will definitely use it as I plan my Sept 2017 multi-month trip.

It was a very useful tool on our last trip to Indo.

Great resource! So many places to go and visit... we'll be using the book for a second or maybe third trip.

I had long been delaying writing a review for this edition, because it is virtually identical to the previous one so almost nothing new can be said about it. It contains very little new information, and info already out of date in the previous edition has simply been reprinted here (so the book will send you to try and visit museums that have been closed for 5-6 years!). So instead of writing it up anew, I decided to simply quote here my review of the previous edition, it's all still valid!"I had for editions given Lonely Planet's Indonesia guide 4 stars despite all its errors and shortcomings just because it remained the only practical guide covering the whole country, but this new edition is so much poorer than the previous one that it no longer deserves the same rating. For a start, it suffers from the same shortcomings plaguing all new LP editions: far fewer accommodation options which are no longer listed ordered by price, maps less detailed, color pages on poorer quality paper, etc. But the major step back is that content has been cut back seriously. This edition is 100 pages shorter than the previous one, and it shows. Entire islands and even archipelagos have vanished from the book,

especially in the Maluku region, but also in Nusa Tenggara, Sulawesi and Sumatra. Very little in the way of new destinations has been added to compensate for those losses. Editing has also changed in a curious way: The regions themselves, once listed in a logical largely west-to-east order are now listed in a completely random order, with the furthest and least visited region of Papua now in the middle of the book, before the much more visited and accessible western and central regions of Sumatra and Sulawesi. Oh, and it's full of badly misspelled Indonesian place names, too. After all these complaints, do I have anything good to say? Well, if this will be your first trip to the country, and you are happy to visit only the more touristy areas, you will probably find that this book still gives enough information for you - and definitely more than any other guide to the country. It does still cover all the popular places first-timers are likely to want to go to, and it does still give actual (though changing!) prices for accommodation and transport. But if you are a regular visitor to Indonesia and already have the previous edition(s), no need to get this new one."

Both comprehensive in coverage and detailed in those numerous areas covered.

On the Kindle this book is formatted in the worst possible way. Very hard to browse, very hard to bookmark, very hard to jump chapters. I cannot recommend a Kindle version. In general after having visited quite a part of Indonesia, lots of tips, recommendations and information is outdated or simply incorrect. Therefore I cannot recommend any version of this book. You are better off, researching yourself on the internet and putting a trip together based on travel blogs.

I borrowed this book via Kindle Unlimited. I can see that it would be an excellent guide for travelling to Indonesia. However, I suppose I was hoping for more narrative and pictures. This is more like a reference book.

Still reading and studying. Lots of good information on a HUGE country.

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