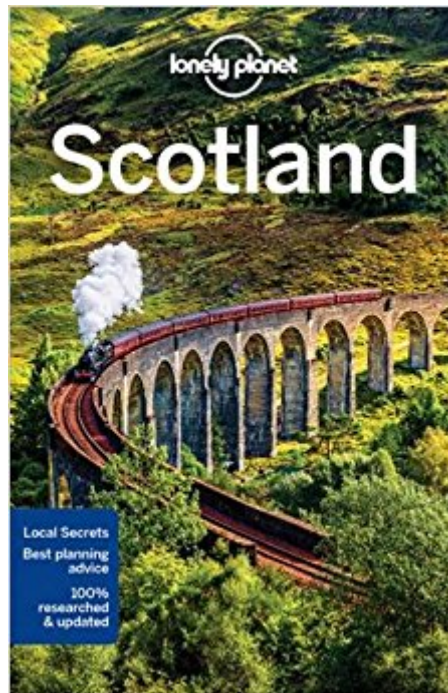




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# Lonely Planet Scotland (Travel Guide)



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It's a very nice book with great explanations of must see sights.

Very useful guide and informative

I'm packing Lonely planet with me as usual for the trip. Lonely planet doesn't miss anything and has proved on other overseas trips to be more informative than any phone app. A book doesn't need a constant internet connection to work and that's a big plus when I'm traveling.

Scotland is a third of the land area of the United Kingdom, but with only five million people, it contains much open space and wild country. The hardy visitor can find many opportunities for outdoor recreation, whether trekking the Cairngorms or bagging the peaks known as Munro's, fishing for wild salmon or kayaking its lakes and rivers. Scotland has also its fair share of castles, museums and other sights, and some of the best golfing in the world. What's a visitor to do with so many choices? This Lonely Planet Guide to Scotland provides a very decent survey of Scotland and its offerings in under 500 pages, a compact format easily carried. The book opens with an introduction to Scotland, followed by chapters on the two big cities, Edinburgh and Glasgow. The following chapters explore Scotland by geographic area. The entries are pithy and opinionated, with a seasoning of pictures, maps and diagrams. There is a tear-out map of Edinburgh in the back, behind a section on practicalities. For the first time visitor, there is plenty of information to plan a good visit. Well recommended to that audience. And yes, that is the Hogwarts Train, also known as the Jacobite steam train in western Scotland.

This was the least useful Lonely Planet I've purchased. It had more about the places to stay and to eat than it did about the sights and history. Since travel by bus/train is difficult in Scotland, more information of how to get around if you hired a car would have been useful. There were a few good tips, however the maps were hard to read if you were changing regions. It would have also

benefited from some discussion of travel time between the different sights.

It is a very helpful book with lots and lots of information. For me I would have preferred a little more of the Sights and Activities and a little less on the Eating and Drinking and Shopping, but I'm sure some people will feel just the opposite.

Stuffed with great information, easily navigated and well organized. I am preparing to travel with my family for a few days and this book made my decisions more informed.

The book is in great condition, just the glue is weak on the front and the last page.

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