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About the Author

Iain Stewart first visited Vietnam in 1991 when he was one of the first wave of travellers to explore the country after the American War. At that time all foreigners were called Ling Xo (Soviets) by the locals, who only had contact with nationalities from the communist bloc. Times have changed but Vietnam remains as fascinating as ever. Iain's been a travel writer since 1997, writing guidebooks for several publishers and covering terrain as diverse as Ibiza and Indonesia.

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- Looking for more extensive coverage? Check out Lonely Planet's Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos & Northern Thailand guide or Lonely Planet's Southeast Asia on a Shoestring for a look at all the region has to offer.

Authors: Written and researched by Lonely Planet, Iain Stewart, Brett Atkinson, Peter Dragicevich, and Nick Ray.

About Lonely Planet: Started in 1973, Lonely Planet has become the world's leading travel guide publisher with guidebooks to every destination on the planet, as well as an award-winning website, a suite of mobile and digital travel products, and a dedicated traveller community. Lonely Planet's mission is to enable curious travellers to experience the world and to truly get to the heart of the places they find themselves in.

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About the Author

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Most helpful customer reviews

17 of 17 people found the following review helpful.

Generally good all around guide

By Wayne

Vietnam is a fast changing place. Since the time that they first opened up the country to visitors from the US, cities like Saigon have undergone so much construction that a guide book from just a few years ago is sure to be outdated. This one covers things from the old to the new. It's the result of about six months of research from people who visited the area, and covers a lot of ground.

The primary emphasis of any guide book should be to familiarize readers with the country, its regions, what parts to visit and what to expect there. This book does a good job of that, giving lots of details about everything from historical landmarks to beach resorts, and full color photos.

The book also gives you background about the country, its history, politics, and how things developed into what they are now. Understanding the background and culture is important for the enjoyment of any trip.

This book covers the major regions, cities, towns, and just about all the places that a tourist would be likely to go. It won't cover every little town, and in some cases, resort areas are covered well but the surrounding towns are hardly mentioned. If a place warrants a few paragraphs, it would not hurt to mention when it also has a world class resort rather than making sure to list 25 hotels in the city next to it.

On the other hand, there are far more places mentioned than a person could reasonably expect to cover in a several trips, and most hotels mentioned also have their websites or email address listed, making it easy to visit those, and visit travel websites for more specifics.

There's a lot of information on different ethnic groups, how different areas compare to each other, and even a

crash course on the Vietnamese language and even a few phrases in some regional languages. It's tougher to cover a language like Vietnamese, and this book tends to emphasize northern pronunciations (it doesn't tell you that.) It also uses some phrases that should be worded differently depending on whether you are talking to a man or woman, somebody older or younger, etc. but it doesn't tell you that part either.

Nevertheless, you should have no problem getting around Vietnam when using this book as a starting point. You'll want to use it to research your trip, and use it as a hands on guide once you get to Vietnam. I've been to Vietnam four times in the last 15 years or so, and would have found this book very helpful. It doesn't cover every place I've been, but points out a lot of places I missed.

19 of 19 people found the following review helpful.

Don't bother with Kindle version

By Philip W

I am sure that the print version is great as usual, but the Kindle edition is quite poor:

- the table of contents is trivial (perhaps 10 items), which in an ebook of this size makes navigation almost impossible
- there is no index (I don't know if the print version has one)
- each city section has a set of links to sub-sections, but does not work well in the larger structure

Also, as someone else pointed out: what is Angkor Wat doing in this guide?

Overall, for a relatively modern, forward thinking publishing house appealing to a market that pretty much screams "eBook!", this is a very disappointing effort.

20 of 22 people found the following review helpful.

Very good guide!

By Foxx

I believe the fellow from the other post missed the fact that Lonely Planet's Travel Guides are not written by a sole author, but rather by a team of several people.

This information easily undoes the math according to which it is not possible to go (or gather information) on all the places indicated in the Guide.

That being said, the Vietnam, together with the Myanmar, Cambodia and Korea Guides, was my first experience in travelling with Lonely Planet and, in the end, I was quite satisfied with it.

LP's guides contain a lot of interesting historical information and have very nice hotel and restaurant hints.

Bear in mind, however, that the publisher is much more interested in lower income countries and less expensive options.

Therefore, while the Myanmar, Cambodia and Vietnam guides were amazing, the Korea one was very disappointing. Furthermore, LP guides lack information on most luxurious tourism options.

If that is your intention, you should go to Frommer's (that, for instance, has a much better Korea guide.

See all 93 customer reviews...

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