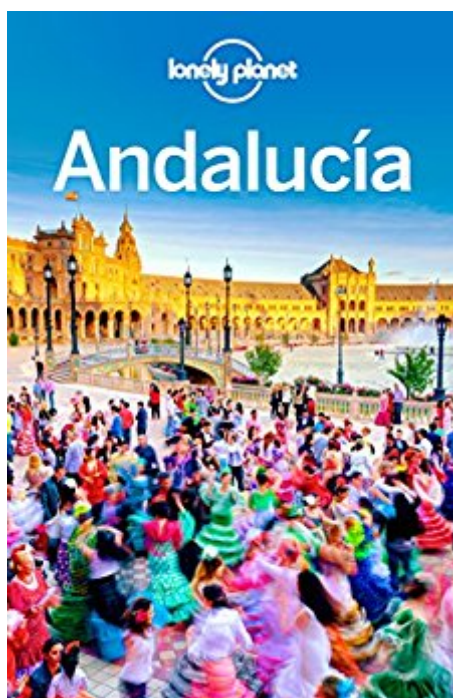


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Customer Reviews

Well thought out, comprehensive, travel guide that is the same dimensions as the Time Out Guides (which I love) so they are perhaps slightly too big for an average pants pocket (e.g. Top Ten/Wallpaper), but not bulky and hard to travel with (Insight/DK/Eyewitness/NatGeo/Fodors and some Framers). Fortunately, this Lonely Planet strikes a good balance between planning the trip and what to do once there. Sometimes Time Out is focused on getting there (planning/history) vs. walking you through a typical short vacation/tourist visit. I could quibble with the organization of the Andalusia guide. For instance, it seems that "getting there" info should be first vs toward the back of the book and separated into "Need to Know" and "Transport" (these items should be co-located in the front); more color photos would be helpful; more info for LGBT travelers, including festivals/events, shopping and nightlife; and a better balance of listings between low-end and high-end shopping (as well as mens/womens shopping, furniture, antiques, art and hidden gems). Buy overall this is a good comprehensive guide to Southern Spain for an occasional traveler.

This is a travel guide that has been designed, written, and printed with the detail and thoughtfulness of a really good movie. There is no lack of color printing when it is needed. Maps are accurate, useful, and readable instead of being impressionistic (Rick Steves, are you listening?); it is possible to read the reviews and, when you look on the maps, they line up with what's on Google Maps.

There is plenty of practical information and lots of tips. This is not one of those old-fashioned guidebooks with an abundance of glossy photography and two semesters' worth of names, places, and dates per square kilometer, but you will get a good idea of where you are going and what you can do. I like the idea of having smaller guidebooks that cover a portion of a country at a time and which fit in my walking-around carry bag without making a five-pound dent in it. I may not have to fillet it into little packets as I have done in the past with Lonely Planet and Rough Guide single-country-per-book guides.

I am a long time traveler who has used Lonely Planet guides in the distant past. (1990s-2005) I have to say I was disappointed in this Andalucia guide. Why ? It does not really stress BUDGET accommodations as the Old Planet guides used to. For example at Arcos the cheapest place is 50-80 euros. Cadiz lists one place from 10-40 euros, but the others are 75-125, 105-135 and 192-290 euros. This is BUDGET? It has pretty pictures and the maps are pretty colors. But not detailed enough to use if you want to walk around the cities. In the past I have taken LP guides and have needed nothing else. In my opinion this guide is not much different from a Frommers or Fodors or Rick Steeves. Not really designed for a budget traveler. Do your research on line. Buy some detailed maps. This guide does not do it for the BUDGET traveler.

It's lush, detailed, explanatory, informative, full of details on Andalucia's world class art, architecture, and fabulous white towns, beaches and festivals.

I loved this book! Took it everywhere with me while I was in Andalucia. Mainly used it for the brief historical overviews and tips on tourist spots. Didn't know at all about needing to book the Alhambra in advance so this was super helpful!

I just returned from a trip to Andalusia and had intended to rely on this "guide". It turned out to be superficial and dated. I had to rely on the Internet, which provided more useful and reliable information, than this guide. Save your money. Consult the Internet which is free.

Really like the Lonely Planet guidebooks. Easy to find information, well organized and reliable recommendations. Haven't taken the trip yet, so will have to reserve judgment on this particular guide.

I have read this guide cover to cover and it includes enough information without being burdensome. I'll be taking it on my trip although I also have the digital book, since it is easier to use without needing wifi.

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