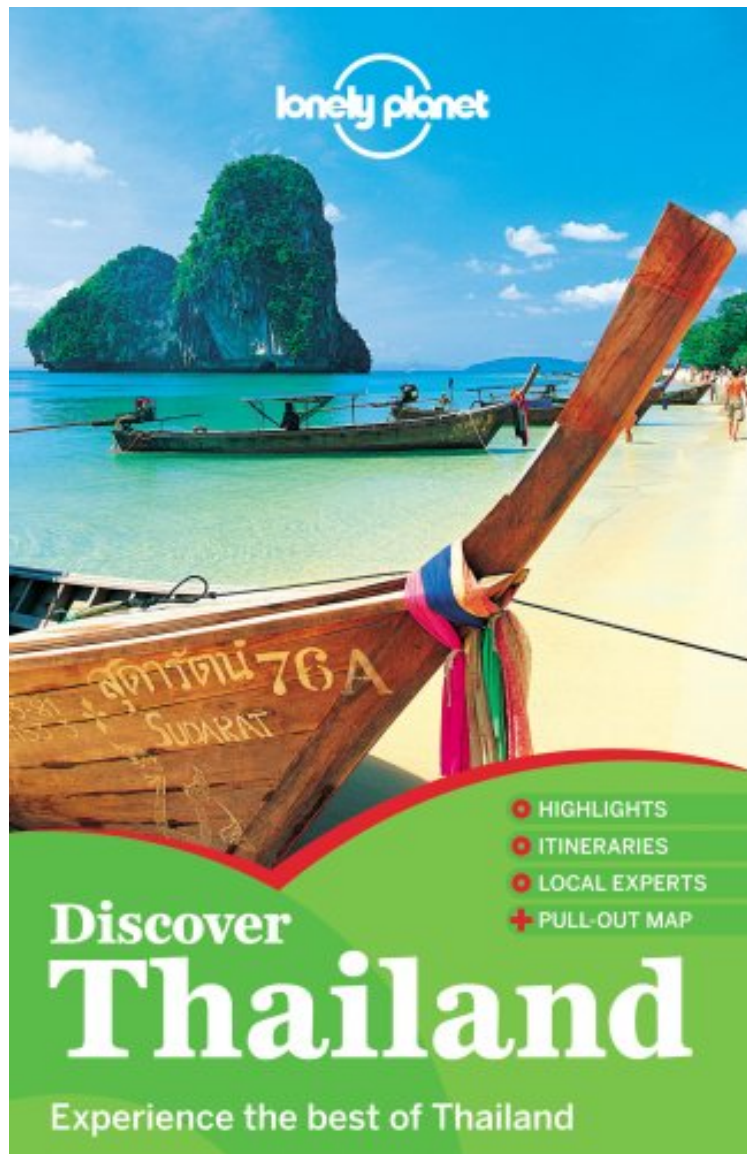


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A must-have for planning your trip to Thailand. By Elaina_Hall My husband and I planned a month long trip to Thailand with a ton of help from Lonely Planet Discover Thailand. I went

through a lot of other travel guides, and found this one to be the most helpful. We are a young couple and this guide helped us plan every possible activity we would ever want to do, from shopping and eating, to elephant trekking and snorkeling. The most useful part of this travel guide was an in-depth look at each region of Thailand which helped us choose which areas we would like to visit, and decide what exactly we wanted out of our trip. We ended up planning an adventurous week in the Khao Sok Rainforest, a relaxing week in Krabi and on Ko Phi Phi Don, and the remaining time in Bangkok. The only thing that Discover Thailand lacks, is reasonable hotel recommendations. I would suggest searching the internet to make your hotel reservations (or waiting until you get there). You can stay almost anywhere in Thailand for around 750 Baht a night. There was also some important cultural faux pas that this guide doesn't go over very well, such as the importance of women to dress conservatively, refrain from public displays of affection, etc. Overall, it's a must-have for deciding where in Thailand you want to visit, what you want to experience, and all the tools to plan the perfect vacation. Just remember, if you're on a budget, there are a lot more options for lodging and eating that aren't in this book.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good but confusing
By Marco Roman
There's good information and nice pictures (reading the kindle version on iPad 3). They could have done a much better job with the maps though, as they are quite bad to read and make sense of. I also disliked the organisation of the book, which refer to the same places multiple times, on various "best of...", "top experiences", etc. as the names are not familiar, it took me a lot of time and going back and forth to the awful maps to understand the Phuket and andaman sea areas. I haven't travelled there yet, as I bought the guide to plan for a travel in Dec'13, and I am writing in Aug'13. I am not totally happy and may buy the Frommers to complement this. But I still think it's a good guide and worth the price.

One critic that is general to ebook guides: it's really not practical to flick from a description to a map... On a paper guide I would have fingers marking each page, moving fast between them. They need to find a way to do the same with these ebook guides!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. There are like 3+ individual books from Lonely Planet on Thailand
By Zybard
There are like 3+ individual books from Lonely Planet on Thailand. Thailand, Beaches, Country. I bought 2 and they both were poor. They go over some big tourist places to go to that any travel/tourist website will talk about but no other real smaller, intimate places that show the true Thailand other than those willing to pay for advertisement in Lonely Planet's book. Sorry but I am wondering if the writers even visited Thailand recently or are just rehashing old info with some new added advertised places. I say skip it and do your own homework on some travel info websites before going.

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About the Author Border-hopping is a way of life for British writer Nicola Williams who lives in a French lakeside village on the southern side of Lake Geneva. Hunting for Tuscan white truffles, meeting melon farmers in Provence, dining incognito in the next best Parisian bistro and drinking with experimental winemakers in Languedoc is part and parcel of her work as Lonely Planet author, independent travel writer and editorial consultant. France, Switzerland and Italy is where she is most. Nicola has authored more than 30 guidebooks for Lonely Planet and regularly consults on editorial projects for its London and Melbourne offices. She also writes for lonelyplanet.com, BBC's Lonely Planet Magazine, French Magazine, Cool Camping France and Cool Camping Europe. Nicola started out in the early 1990s bussing and boating it from Jakarta to East Timor to document the civil war. As a singleton living the high life in a then-undiscovered Vilnius, she clocked up weeks of night-train travel in Russia, Ukraine and Eastern Europe as a writer and editor for European city-guide publisher In Your Pocket. Two decades on, her own passion for architecture and design, a social-media junkie husband mad about offbeat festivals, and three young tri-lingual children with ants in their pants ensures travel with a skip in its step every time.