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Customer Reviews

I bought both the Bradt Travel Guide and this Lonely Planet guide to Ukraine. Although Bradt is much more detailed with historical information, I found this Lonely Planet version more useful. Part of the usefulness is that it's NOT so detailed, which makes it easier to pop into your pocket and take with -- and refer to -- during travels. In addition, this guide is much more contemporary than the Bradt, which is several years old and clearly out of date in some respects. I spent all my time in Kiev and think, unless you will be spending months there, this Lonely Planet guide is perfectly suited with walking tours, information about attractions, restaurants, hotels, etc. I found the maps a little confusing but, then again, Kiev is a little confusing whenever you venture off the main streets. That's a minor complaint in a guidebook I would recommend.

2014 publication was basically the same as the 2012. No updates of 2014 events and their impact on travel (trains and planes) and hotels. Just buy the older 2012 and save your money until a real update is produced.

We used this book when we where in Kiev July 2016. It is ok, but it's clearly outdated already. Some major monuments are not included as they are more recent (like the shrine to the 2014 revolution). And the part about Chernobyl can certainly be better, the most known and mostly used tour company is not included and there is a lot more interesting and good to know stuff left out of the Charnock section. Other crucial stuff that has changed is for example the fact that one needs a special receipt or an Ukraineian passport for exchangeing from hryvvnias to any other currency (but not for changing to hryvvnias). All in all, it was still the best book available despite the fact that a lot has happened in the last few years since publication.

Only solid Ukraine travel guide I've been able to find. Would solidly recommend to anyone looking to visit the country. Very useful information beyond what can be found online.

I went with a Ukrainian, and she was constantly find things out from this guide that she had not known. Excellent source of guide information, and an excellent concise history of Ukraine.

I'm pretty sure that Russia occupies Crimea but you'd never know it by reading this book. C'mon guys, get to work and publish an up-to-date guidebook.

Good information on a difficult country with respect to travel guides. Not too sure if it is up-to-date and it seems to not have enough information.

Very good coverage in a concise format, by region! I have used these references before when I visited other locations!

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