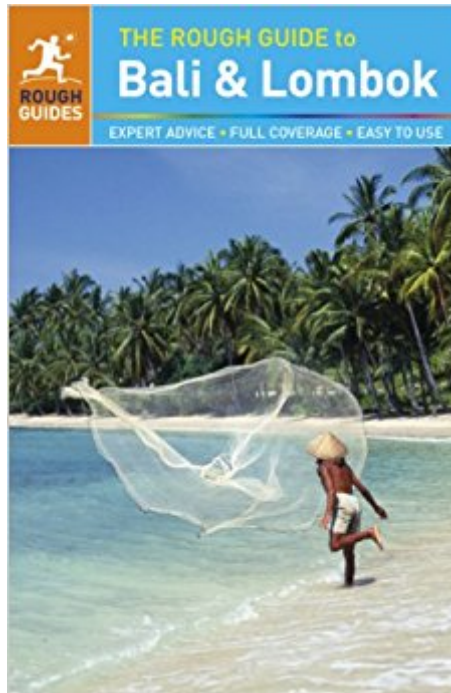




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# The Rough Guide To Bali And Lombok (Rough Guides)



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The Rough Guide to Bali & Lombok is the ultimate guide for independent travelers visiting Indonesia's two most famous islands. With full-color throughout, clear maps, and stunning photography, The Rough Guide to Bali & Lombok will ensure you make the most of these alluring islands, with insider tips on everything from indulgent spa retreats and fantastic shops, to the best hotels, restaurants and bars to suit every budget. Bali's charms are many, whether you want to surf its rugged coastlines, go diving at fashionable hot spots, or explore the island's lush interior and celebrated cultural heart, Ubud, a magnet for art-lovers and a showcase for Bali's fascinating traditions. On Lombok, trek up Gunung Rinjani, one of Indonesia's highest peaks, or escape to the remote, white sandy beaches of the Gili Islands. For all the experiences you're looking for, you'll find detailed practical advice and how to make the most of your time with The Rough Guide to Bali & Lombok. About Rough Guides: For thirty years, adventurous travelers have turned to Rough Guides for up-to-date and intuitive information from expert authors. With opinionated and lively writing, honest reviews, and a strong cultural background, Rough Guides travel books bring more than two hundred destinations to life.

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Exactly as I had hoped. Thank you

Good background and practical information. I would have appreciated better use of subheadings and links to allow easier navigation within the chapters though. I needed to skip through a lot of pages to find accommodation info when interfacing with the Ubud map for instance.

Maps were really helpful

For every travel destination, I always want to know - which should I buy, the Rough Guide or the Lonely Planet or what? I rarely find the answers in the reviews on . So here you go. This is the one to get. I took both guides to Bali with me. Though the LP has the clearer format, the RG definitely had more detailed information and it is the one I ended up carrying in my bag. The LP stayed in the hotel.

Very detailed about areas, Very repetitive between the sections, but no overview or list of things to do, I like how Rick Steve's lays out his European guide books much better.

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