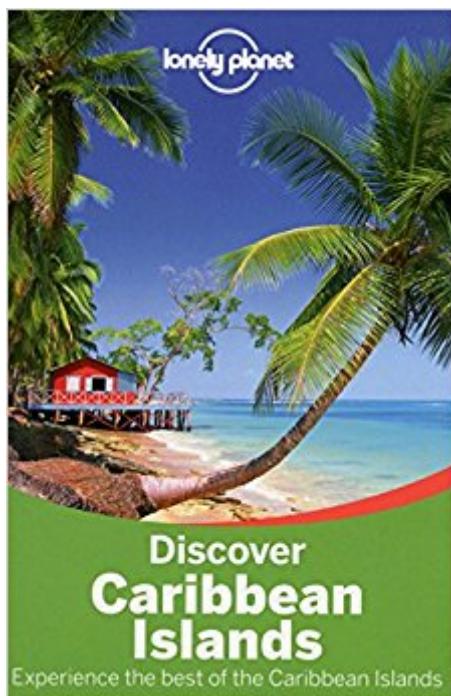


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Lonely Planet Discover Caribbean Islands (Travel Guide)



Synopsis

Lonely Planet: The world's leading travel guide publisher Lonely Planet Discover Caribbean Islands is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Swim below the waters with darting fish, wander along the sand and stop at a lazy beach bar, or hike into emerald wilderness; all with your trusted travel companion. Get to the heart of the Caribbean Islands and begin your journey now! Inside Lonely Planet's Discover Caribbean Islands: Full-colour maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries help you tailor your trip to your personal needs and interests Insider tips to save time and money and get around like a local, avoiding crowds and trouble spots Essential info at your fingertips - hours of operation, phone numbers, websites, transit tips, prices Honest reviews for all budgets - eating, sleeping, sight-seeing, going out, shopping, hidden gems that most guidebooks miss Cultural insights give you a richer, more rewarding travel experience - background on slavery and piracy, wildlife, cuisine. Over 30 colour maps Covers Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, US & British Virgin Islands, Leeward Islands, French Antilles, Windward Islands and more The Perfect Choice: Lonely Planet's Discover Caribbean Islands, our easy-to-use guide, filled with inspiring and colorful photos, focuses on the Caribbean Islands' most popular attractions for those looking for the best of the best. Looking for a guide focused on only one or a few islands in this destination? Check out Lonely Planet's Jamaica, Puerto Rico & Haiti and Dominican Republic guides for a comprehensive look at all these islands have to offer. Authors: Written and researched by Lonely Planet, Jean-Bernard Carrillet, Paul Clammer, Michael Grosberg, Andrea Schulte-Peevers, Polly Thomas, Ryan Ver Berkmoes, Karla Zimmerman. About Lonely Planet: Since 1973, Lonely Planet has become the world's leading travel media company with guidebooks to every destination, an award-winning website, mobile and digital travel products, and a dedicated traveller community. Lonely Planet covers must-see spots but also enables curious travellers to get off beaten paths to understand more of the culture of the places in which they find themselves.

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Customer Reviews

Significantly less detail than previous Lonely Planet guides to the Caribbean

Meh.

Nice book except we were planning a trip to Bonaire and they had very few pages to help.

I didn't find this as useful as I do most Lonely Planet books. It's possibly trying to cover too much area in too little space. There's a little info about the things you're actually in a place to see, but it's mostly hotel and restaurant listings, which were completely useless to me. I want to see pictures, reviews, and details of all the things there are to do/see, not the hotels I can stay at.

It really is worthless, I shouldn't have ignored the other reviews

The Discover Caribbean Islands travel guide is the worst Lonely Planet guide I have purchased. The information on the islands is shallow and superficial, and apparently written for the least curious of the sailing crowd. There is little written on the different cultures of the islands, their unique history, or ecology. Every island offers every Caribbean experience one would want - a hyperbole that is repeated again and again for every island. This book undermines the usual consistency and content of Lonely Planet guides.

I ordered this and Fodor's Caribbean 2015 at the same time to compare. Specifically I was looking for information on the Cayman Islands. This book only had about 6 pages, basically worthless. I realize the Cayman's are not always considered part of the caribbean, but, still. Fodor's had about 30 pages on the Cayman Islands, and overall is about 3 times the size (over 1,000 pages). This book was only a few hundred pages. Just not enough information in this one to justify keeping them

both. Returned.

There are much better guides for the Caribbean. I highly recommend Fodors

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