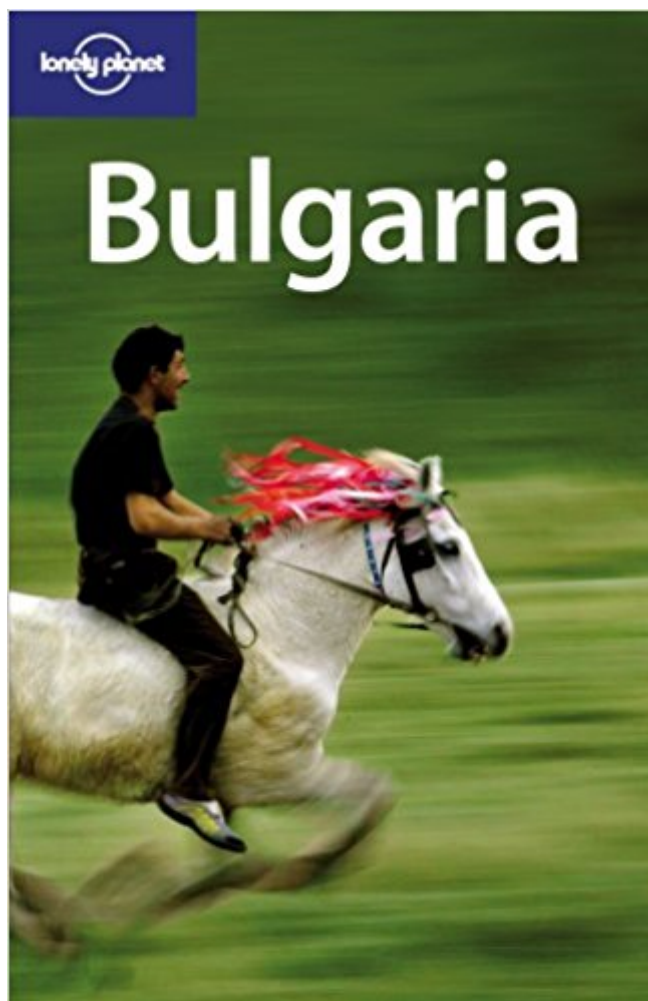


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As a very old timer with Lonely Planet Guidebooks, I have observed a turn in them from "survival guides" to more general to almost vague guides. It is not clear to whom these guides are intended. This one although recently updated lacks much basic information about places, times, prices etc. As was written by a former reviewer: "If you need a guidebook to visit Bulgaria, this is not the book you should buy". We recently returned from an 8 day trek in the mountain areas covering the Rila, Pirin and Rhodopi ranges. Many of the places we visited are not mentioned at all in the guide and those that are have very limited descriptions. I recommend trying the Rough Guide.

Great reference guide - FAST DELIVERY

I bought the book before a trip to Bulgaria and it made our trip much more interesting. I will use it again before a return visit.

I spent 2 weeks driving around Bulgaria in October 2009. I used this guide exclusively for accommodations and frequently for restaurants. I found it accurate and discerning. It led us to a number of unique and excellent hotels and with no losers. The restaurants it recommended were good choices. The description of the Bulgarian cities, travel sites, and history was good, helpful, and accurate. A good buy all around. Doug Van Vlear

If you need a guidebook to visit Bulgaria, this is not the book you should buy. Major mistakes in history, cities descriptions and biased commentaries make this guide useless for people who travel the first time to the country. Travelers will learn that there is an impressive Roman castle in Vidin, or search for prehistoric constructions around the Belogradchik rocks. Tough task, since the Vidin Castle is Medieval and the Belogradchik rocks don't have any prehistoric construction preserved. You will learn that by October all Black Sea resorts have closed, which is totally false. There are endless possibilities to stay on the Black Sea coast during October, for less money and huge discounts, and many of the hotels (all 4 and 5 star hotels, for example) are open year around. In Nessebar, UNESCO World Heritage Site, you will search for Roman ruins (again, is everything that Lonely Planet see in Bulgaria "Roman"?), where surrounded by Byzantine Churches and medieval Revival architecture. Biased and false commentaries such as "youthful maritime cockiness of Varna"

are abundant. (Varna is one of the most elegant cities on the Black Sea Coast, often compared to Barcelona or Lisbon, plus it hosts the oldest gold of the world, recently exhibited in NYC. There is nothing "cocky" about the city - an adjective better used for Burgas, for example). The examples of lack of accuracy are endless. My advice: go with Eyewitness Guide or any other guidebook.

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