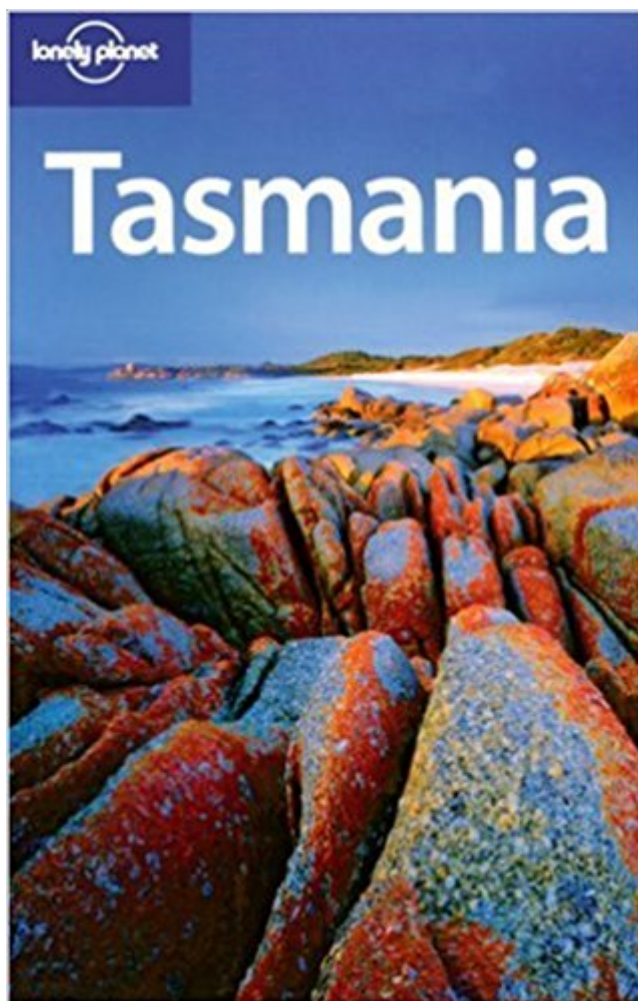


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This provides a good logistics overview of Tasmania, long on help with sleeping, eating, and getting there. We loved Tasmania, but did most of our travel planning on the Web, which gave much more of a feel for things than did any book. We bought and used both this book and Rough Guide to Tasmania. We generally found Rough Guide more useful, but seldom used them on our six days in Tasmania. We didn't use either book for recommending restaurants and entertainment, but the Lonely Planet was better than the Rough Guide at that. This book has good descriptions of each area, with only a very high level picture of the whole country. Go to the Web to figure out what appeals to you. Then, a travel book can help, but travel books are still a bit in a pre-Web past, longer on accommodations and restaurants, where there's better information online. The two Tasmania books we used are short on vivid descriptions of the type "if you like this kind of thing,

here's a place not to miss and why".

Lonely Planet Guides are great. However, this edition was missing some really important stuff which the previous version contained. Nuff said.

wish it had the trails with more details! Otherwise, the great book that Lonely Planet always produces.

This book gives you a great deal of useful info. Well worth the purchase price.

Generally a good travel guide on Tasmania. THE GOOD: The book conveniently allocates a chapter to different regions of Tasmania and each chapter contains some rudimentary road travel maps of the area, sights and things to do, accommodation, and restaurants. The book is pretty good at basically listing all the exciting things to do and see in Tasmania, such as travelling the Tamar Valley wine route, visiting Cataract Gorge in Launceston and stopping at all the lovely farms and shops to purchase local Tasmanian produce. The book also includes lots of information about Tasmania, such as its history, wildlife, flora, local transport, and the legal aspects to travelling, such as not carrying fruit and vegetables into Tasmania, and the need to purchase a national park entry pass. AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT: The book offers a good selection of accommodation and restaurants, however the list is not exhaustive and could be improved. Also, the maps contained in the book are pretty amateur and could be improved also. Nonetheless, I found this to be a good book and necessary resource for my trip to Tasmania and I recommend it to anyone thinking of visiting the lovely state.

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