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Lora J. says

Great resource

Stuffed with great information, easily navigated and well organized. I am preparing to travel with my family for a few days and this book made my decisions more informed.

Patti K says

I found Fodor's guide better. I did not care for Loney Planet's Kindel version, no matter how much I messed with the formatting I could not get this to look right and it was hard to read. The photos and images that matched with the text were just off making it hard to read.

Becca says

Lonely planet is my go to for travel books whenever I have a plan forming to hit the road. Maybe it's the fault of the book, or maybe it's the fault of Scotland, but this one has left me completely overwhelmed and unable to prioritize the five unplanned days I have in Scotland in April! There's a vast quantity of information, And I am suffering from serious fear of missing out. I should just open the book to a random page and go. Orkneys? Inverness? Saint Andrews? Glasgow? Yes! All of the above!

Karyn says

My copy is certainly very well used after a month of touring Scotland

Mell says

Well done, and it covers everything. Helped me realize that some of the places I want to go are too far apart to be practical/affordable to do in one trip.

Good overview, but I think I'll need to also look at regional and city guides to get really specific detail on the ins and outs of my interests.

Elin Streiffert says

A lot of information. Might be good to read before deciding on where in Scotland one wants to go. Since I already knew what places I was interested in, I could only get a few pages about these locations. But well written.

Thomas says

As usual with Lonely Planet, an accurate and informative guide to places to see and things to do. The usual flaw: they should cut off the info about accommodation and restaurants in their guides for Western countries, as the online tools (e.g. TripAdvisor) nowadays are more accurate and reliable.

Simon says

Great companion on a highland road trip and a weekend in Edinburgh.

Viva says

I always feel that travel books are a kind of anachronism because of smart phones and tablets that can travel but there's something about physically holding a book in the hands which makes it different. I much prefer holding a guide than looking at a small screen but of course each has its place and I wouldn't want to travel without either.

I really like this guide. You can't really fit a guide for an entire country in a small book but this guide fits a lot in this small paperback. Looking at it, you wouldn't think it has 480 pages but it does due to thin paper and it has small print. Still it manages to fit quite a few maps and photos in there. I think it's pretty well organized and hits all the high points.

It's got places to visit, things to see, all organized by area. Of course I would also call these places and look them up for the most updated opening hours and prices. There are also suggested walking and driving tours. Some of the fact sheets and info are interesting enough to read on their own. I highly recommend this guide!

I got this book as a free ARC.

Laura says

A somewhat in-depth guide, organized by geographical area. It finds a good balance in conveying a complete yet manageable amount of information. Index was useful. Transit information was very helpful. Lodging suggestions seemed rather hostel-heavy, which could be great for many trips, but in my case I will have to do a bit more research on this front. Still, you could use this guide without needing any others, it is that complete and well-organized.

Mrs.Melaugh Melaugh says

Super helpful if you will be visiting Scotland!

Erica Naibo says

I think this guide is not useful for people who want to plan a trip to Scotland because it is not clear about the must-seeing things/places: for the guide everything is beautiful and must-seeing. I went to some places that the guide marked as "stunning, wonderful, incredible": what a waste of time!!!
I suggest to use another guide to help you choosing where to go and what to see.

Gwen says

3.5 stars

This book gives a good overview of places to go, things to see, how to get there, and where to eat/sleep/drink. There isn't much of a "voice" here, and other than the generally excellent "Worth a Trip" sidebars, this book seems to deal in the standard tourist locations. And if you're anything like me, you'll need Google Maps up to see where things are: the maps in this book are sorely lacking in detail and usefulness.

Next up: The Rough Guide to Scotland

Actionable ideas:

Dundee: V&A Museum of Design, Discovery Point (with Scott's *Discovery!*)

Edinburgh: the Georgian House; the Scottish National Portrait Gallery; Royal Botanic Garden + glasshouses; walking the Pentland Hills, Water of Leith Walkway, and the Union Canal towpath (and peruse the Scottish Rights of Way & Access Society's website)

Falkirk: the Falkirk Wheel!

Glasgow: Glasgow School of Art, Willow Tea Rooms, Mackintosh House (I blame The Cat Who series for my interest in Charles Rennie Mackintosh...)

Ideas better suited to another trip (need more time and money...)

Central Scotland: Loch Leven Heritage Trail

Highlands: Cairngorm Mountain Railway, Strathspey Steam Railway, and Jacobite Steam Train (I didn't quite realize how much I enjoy trains, apparently.); Cape Wrath; Arnol Blackhouse

The Islands: ALL OF THEM. Highlights: St. Kilda; the Orkney Islands: Skara Brae, Scapa Flow, the Italian Chapel; the Shetland Islands: the Shetland Museum, the Shetland Bus Memorial

Northeast Scotland: the Scottish Lighthouse Museum (I blame my enjoyment of The Light Between Oceans for this)

Books to read:

The Poor Had No Lawyers: Who Owns Scotland

Mary Queen of Scots (ah, the truth, not the glorious mess that is Reign...)

The Highland Clearances

