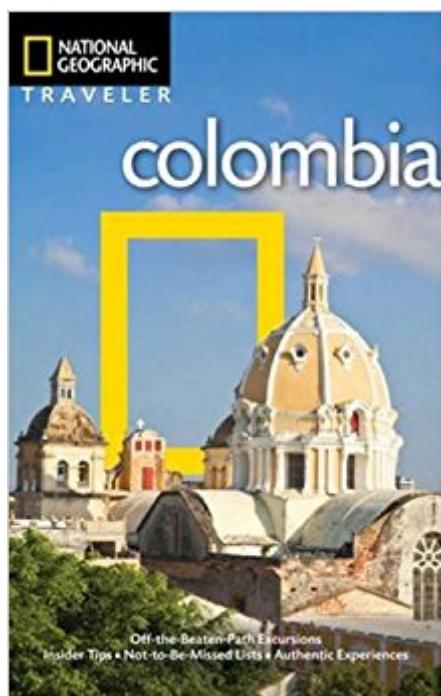


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When you travel you need info about hotels, how to get there in how many time. The title of the book should indicate that this is not in the book. The Moon travel guide had this info but by far was not so good as the Lonely Planet we used for Peru last year. We decided to buy National Geographic Traveler and Moon Travel Guide for Columbia this year as they got higher review rating on than Lonely Planet, but we really regretted that we did not have the Lonely Planet with us while traveling in Columbia. Essential info is missing in National and Moon.

Terrible maps (only a few, and not detailed enough). not enough detail on anything we wanted to do (hike in chingaza and tayrona). Seems like it was written to be read at home from your couch, worthless as an actual travel guide. Only bought because lonely planet didn't have new book on Colombia released yet. The Moon guide was only marginally better than this.

Great book and extremely useful while traveling....

Using it for an art project. Great resource and covers a wide range of aspects of the country. Would be a great travel quide for anyone planning a trip.

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Great travelers guide

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