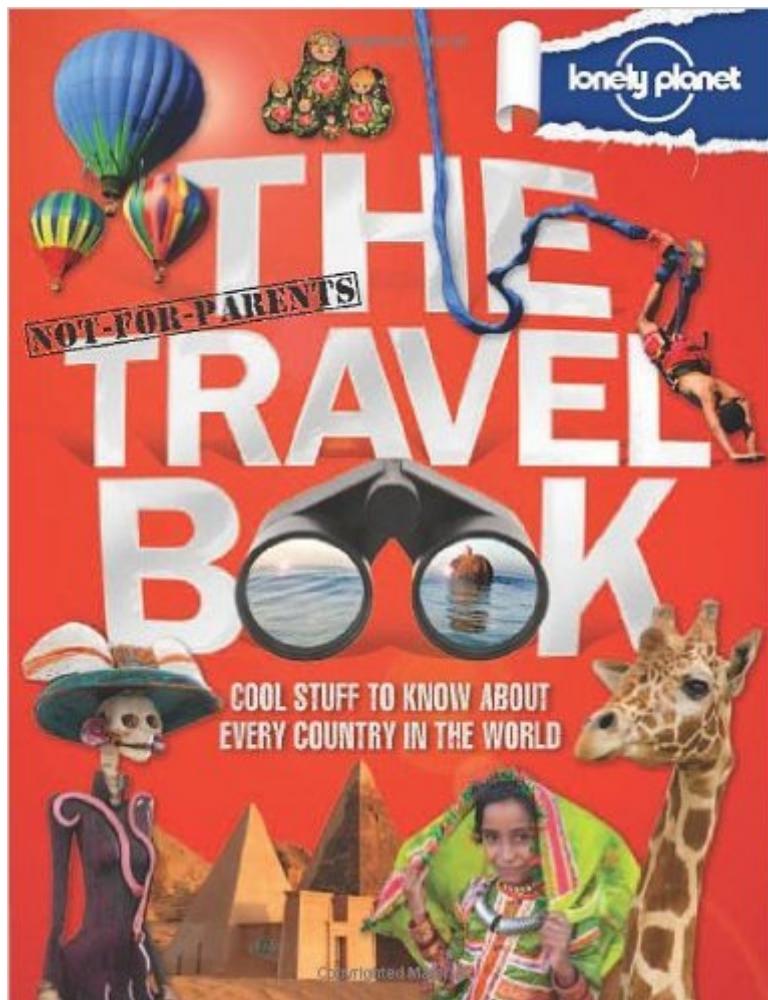


The book was found

Not For Parents Travel Book (Lonely Planet Not For Parents)



Synopsis

Lonely Planet: The world's leading travel guide publisher*Shortlisted in the 2012 Australian Book Industry Awards in the Book of the Year for Older Children (age range 8 to14 years) category.Cool stuff to know about every country in the world. Everyone knows which is the world's highest mountain, but do you know which country banned chewing gum? Or what's the world's stinkiest fruit? Or who invented roller skates? Or which building leans more than the Leaning Tower of Pisa? Or where can you eat fried spiders as a snack? Here at Lonely Planet we decided to make a book about the world's countries for children, not parents.The world is a very big place, and in The Not-for-Parents Travel Book we've concentrated on the really interesting bits to create a snapshot of what each country is like. (Warning to parents: these might not be the same "really interesting bits" that you like...where to buy coffee, how many stars the hotel has, what's the phone number for the airport, blah, blah, blah.)In this book are the epic events, amazing animals, hideous histories, funky foods, and crazy facts that make the world's 200 countries so fascinating. Each country has a page to itself-so tiny Tuvalu gets as much space as superpower USA.Authors: Written and researched by Lonely PlanetAbout Lonely Planet: Started in 1973, Lonely Planet has become the world's leading travel guide publisher with guidebooks to every destination on the planet, as well as an award-winning website, a suite of mobile and digital travel products, children's books, and a dedicated traveller community. Lonely Planet's mission is to enable curious travellers to experience the world and to truly get to the heart of the places where they travel.TripAdvisor Travellers' Choice Awards 2012 and 2013 winner in Favorite Travel Guide category'Lonely Planet guides are, quite simply, like no other.' - New York Times'Lonely Planet. It's on everyone's bookshelves; it's in every traveller's hands. It's on mobile phones. It's on the Internet. It's everywhere, and it's telling entire generations of people how to travel the world.' - Fairfax Media (Australia) *#1 in the world market share - source: Nielsen Bookscan. Australia, UK and USA. March 2012-January 2013

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (55 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #545,546 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #7 in Books > Teens > Education & Reference > Reference > Atlases #11 in Books > Teens > Hobbies & Games > Travel

Customer Reviews

It's getting harder to justify purchasing print books when e-books take up no physical space and are often lighter on the wallet. One of the least justifiable purchases these days are travel books because more up-to-date information is almost always available online. The big exception to e-books revolves around purchases for kids. E-readers are still rather expensive (and breakable) to buy for smaller kids, and they aren't good substitutes for picture books. So probably what Lonely Planet is doing is focusing on where money on print books is still being spent: Children's books with lots of photos or illustrations. That said, calling this a "travel book" is not exactly accurate, and that's possibly a problem, depending on what the kids (or parents) expect. There may be a bit of information for kids interested in famous sites, cities, and natural wonders, but there's also emphasis on deadly snakes, scorpions, smelly gases from volcanoes, mass slayings (like Jonestown) and the world's "stinkiest" fruit - stuff that certainly interests a lot of kids, but probably not the same kids who want to see the Eiffel Tower or the skyscrapers of Hong Kong. So the book is trying to be all things to all kids while only offering one page dedicated to each country. On the one hand, it's nice to show that all countries are equally important to learn about, but on the other hand, it's disingenuous to maintain that the best features of, say, Liechtenstein need the same space as the wonders of Egypt, Greece, or Brazil. One impressive thing I noticed was the ability to distinguish countries that seem very much like, such as the different Caribbean nations.

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