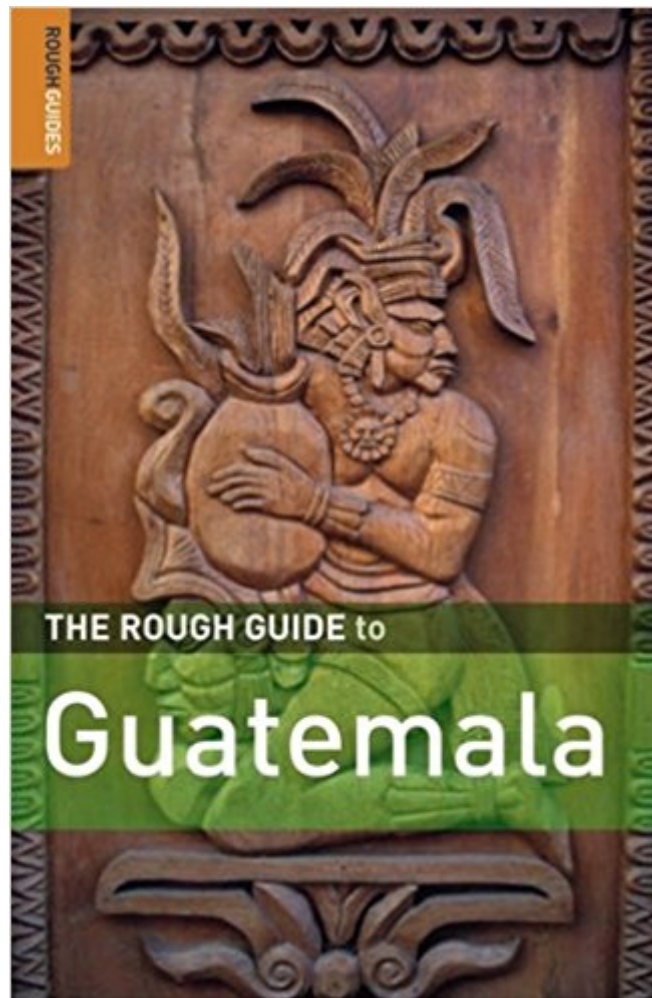




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The Rough Guide to Guatemala is the essential companion to this astonishing country with detailed coverage of all the main attractions – from the volcanoes and crater lakes to the culturally-rich capital of Guatemala City. The full-colour introduction highlights the spectacular natural beauty of the beaches and wild-life reserves with stunning photography and the essential list of ‘what not to miss’™. There are informative accounts of all the Mayan ruins, with detailed historical backgrounds, and how to get the most from each sight, as well as thorough explorations of those hidden gems, including the breathtaking Lake Atitlán region and the jungle of Verapaz. You’ll find new colour sections about Indigenous Costumes and Mayan Architecture, dozens of easy-to-use maps, as well as countless accommodation and restaurant reviews and tips to find the best fiestas and highland markets. The guide has all the practical information you need to get there, travel around with ease and ensure you don’t miss the unmissable. Make the most of your time with The Rough Guide to Guatemala.

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Customer Reviews

Reliable, readable Rough Guides Conde Nast Traveller --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

I traveled by myself at the age of 20 to Guatemala during the summer of 2009. This guide greatly assisted me during my travels. For much of my time in Guatemala, I stayed in Quetzaltenango or

Xela. Every week I traveled to different areas in the country, only having the information contained in this guide, there were enough details in this guide to allow me to conduct my travels in this fashion. I never once encountered a situation where the guide book was inaccurate. If any readers are interested in traveling in this fashion I would highly recommend that you learn some Spanish, because with any guide, obtaining clarification from the locals is what will be most effective in understanding exactly what the guide books are referencing. For example when I traveled from Xela to the volcano Tajumulco I was actually traveling with a local Guatemalan, if I would not have had this guide or was unable to speak Spanish I most definitely would have had to go through an adventure travel agency. Although in reality, I did meet other Americans down there that barely spoke any Spanish and were able to successfully travel from Xela to the surrounding areas by simply using guides similar to this one. Let me know if you have any questions...

Seriously flawed - one hopes the next edition will understand how to be an ebook. The maps are low resolution (the map of Antigua is a great example). The text on the map is unreadable if it is not enlarged, and the resolution is so low that it is unreadable if it is enlarged. If you don't need to refer to any of the maps in this Kindle Edition, you might like it.

I found this book to be the better one I used during my trip. It had good maps, good descriptions, and easy to use destinations, restaurants, and lodging. Also, the history section seemed to be fairly in depth, and I enjoyed reading it.

I purchased this guide due to many of the other recommendations already written. Having travelled to Guatemala in July, the book did not disappoint. I frequently referred to it when in Guatemala City and other cities to find good restaurants, hotel recommendations, information on historical sites, and other tips. Very useful!

I have never been disappointed by a Rough Guide. The book is well written and informative, however as I am not going to Guatemala until November, I can't say how accurate it is.

Decent book, but I found the Lonely Planet one more helpful overall. I wound up taking both on my trip since this one had a couple of good restaurant recommendations that were not in Lonely Planet.

My wife and I just got back from Guatemala. In preparation for this trip, I researched all the

guidebooks out there on the subject and ultimately chose this one. Our trip was focused on 3 areas, Antigua, Lake Atitlan and Tikal. In all, this guide book was a tremendous resource for each of these areas. There were a number of very helpful tips/ideas that we used or looked into, which added to the enjoyment of our trip. In addition, the sections in the back which go into more detail of the Mayan's is a nice read.

This guide was very helpful for a 3-week trip I took to the Guatemala!

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