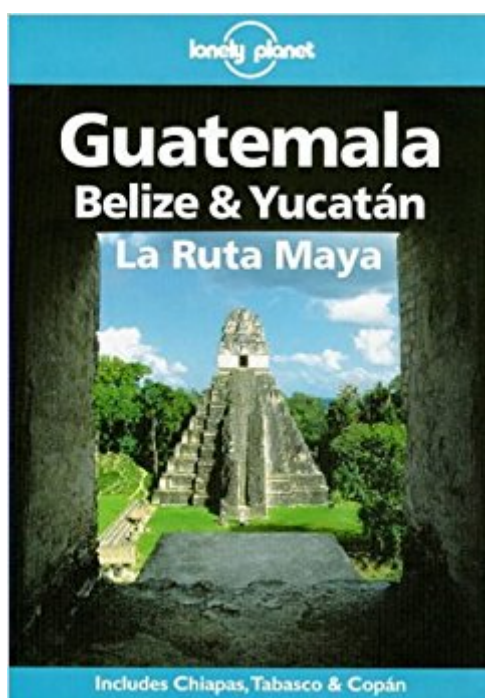


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# Lonely Planet Guatemala, Belize & Yucatan LA Ruta Maya (Lonely Planet Travel Guides)



## Synopsis

Includes expert advice on how to get around, detailed background information with particulars on all the Mayan sites, detailed maps of cities and towns, as well as maps of archeological sites, and Spanish and Mayan language sections.

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From Antarctica to Zimbabwe, if you're going there, chances are Lonely Planet has been there first. With a pithy and matter-of-fact writing style, these guides are guaranteed to calm the nerves of first-time world travelers, while still listing off-the-beaten-path finds sure to thrill even the most jaded globetrotters. Lonely Planet has been perfecting its guidebooks for nearly 30 years and as a result, has the experience and know-how similar to an older sibling's "been there" advice. The original backpacker's bible, the LP series has recently widened its reach. While still giving insights for the low-budget traveler, the books now list a wide range of accommodations and itineraries for those with less time than money. Whether you're packing your snorkel to explore Palancar Reef (the second-longest barrier reef in the world), stocking extra film to explore the Toltec-Maya roots of Chichén Itzá, or toting your hiking boots to the volcanoes of Guatemala, this practical guide will help you get where you want to go. It features more than 100 maps; useful cultural, biological, and geographical footnotes; places to stay and eat for any budget; overviews of the major Mayan archaeological sites; and a handy glossary of Spanish and Mayan terms. This book also covers Chiapas, Tabasco, and the incredible ruins of Copán in Honduras. --Kathryn True

A little out of date but since I'll be visiting for the history, that's fine. Well written descriptions of the countries, their often regrettable recent history. Appreciated Lonely Planet's typical viewpoint.

While being a good general guide it is not, as others seem to believe, for those of you interested in getting "off the beaten path". You will end up visiting the same sites as the rest of the thousands that have purchased this book and others like it. Also, keep in mind that this book has not been updated in three years and is not to be relied upon heavily. I do believe the Lonely Planet series is quite helpful, but remember that you are the true judge of what you see and experience.

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