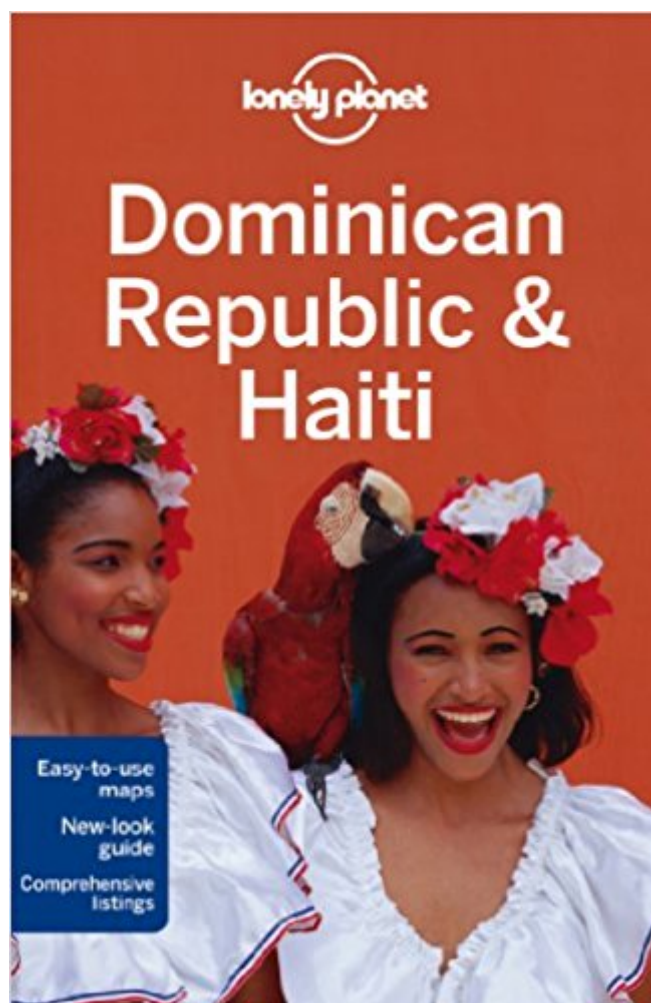


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# Lonely Planet Dominican Republic & Haiti (Travel Guide)



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Lonely Planet: The world's leading travel guide publisher Lonely Planet Dominican Republic & Haiti is your passport to all the most relevant and up-to-date advice on what to see, what to skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Follow in the footsteps of conquistadors in Santo Domingo, claim a spot in the sand at Playa Rincon, or visit Haiti's mighty Citadelle la Ferriere; all with your trusted travel companion. Get to the heart of the Dominican Republic and Haiti and begin your journey now!

Inside Lonely Planet Dominican Republic & Haiti Travel Guide: Color maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries show you the simplest way to tailor your trip to your own personal needs and interests Insider tips save you time and money and help you get around like a local, avoiding crowds and trouble spots Essential info at your fingertips - including hours of operation, phone numbers, websites, transit tips, and prices Honest reviews for all budgets - including eating, sleeping, sight-seeing, going out, shopping, and hidden gems that most guidebooks miss Cultural insights give you a richer and more rewarding travel experience - including customs, religion, history, art, literature, music, dance, sport, architecture, politics, landscapes, and wildlife Over 39 local maps Useful features - including Month-by-Month (annual festival calendar), Dominican Republic Outdoors, and Top Experiences Coverage of Santo Domingo, Port-au-Prince, Playa Rincon, La Vega, Damajagua, Cabarete, La Citadelle la Ferriere, Punta Cana, the Peninsula de Samana, Port Salut, Lago Enriquillo, Pico Duarte, and more

The Perfect Choice: Lonely Planet Dominican Republic & Haiti, our most comprehensive guide to the Dominican Republic and Haiti, is perfect for those planning to both explore the top sights and take the road less traveled. Looking for more coverage? Check out Lonely Planet's Caribbean Islands guide for a comprehensive look at what the whole region has to offer.

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About 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, and a dedicated traveler community. Lonely Planet's mission is to enable curious travelers to experience the world and to truly get to the heart of the places they find themselves in. TripAdvisor Travelers' 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)

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## Customer Reviews

As a student, Paul had his first solo backpacking experience when he took a bus from his Cambridgeshire home all the way to Casablanca. Morocco instantly enchanted him. After an interlude when he trained and worked as a molecular biologist, he eventually returned to work as a tour guide, trekking in the Atlas and trying not to lose passengers in the Fez medina. He returns on a regular basis both as coordinating author for Lonely Planet's Morocco and for recreation, and is currently fighting the temptation to buy an old medina townhouse to restore into a more permanent bolt-hole.

I found this guide to be excellent. I purchased it specifically because it had a section on Haiti, although it is small compared to the Dominican section. All the places we visited in the Dominican Republic that were recommended in this guide were exactly as described-all great places. I would like to see more affordable hotels, particularly in Santo Domingo though. I felt the guide gave a good representation of the culture and history of the two countries, and I particularly liked the updated Haiti section reflecting the earthquake. I felt the section on Haiti was lacking, in general though, but that may not be the author's fault as things in Haiti are very unreliable. Given the number of foreign aid workers in Haiti, it would be nice to have more information available, however. The prices in Haiti were significantly higher than in the guide book.

Great book with great advice. We used this and a book by Katherine Tuider to guide our travels

through the Dominican. We used both because at any given time both had current and outdated information (such as the Dominican). Overall the maps were a problem since the DR is rapidly developing its roadway systems. At any point at least one to all 4 maps we were using (two from the DR) were completely useless and outdated. Overall this book had great information, great recommendations on travel places and decent maps.

This book has so much information and nails it down by city or region. There are prices galore and I've been able to better plan my 17 day solo back packing trip as a result. Not that I have a minute to minute itinerary but I've now decided I need to go to Las Terrenas (which I never heard of before despite a few prior trips).

This got me through the whole country just fine. Even the random non-paved sketchy roads as a short cut to other cities. Found all the hotels/motels/haciendas/cafes/restaurants perfectly and enjoyed being able to compare and know what to look for before entering the hotels to start bargaining for prices

I found the book to have limited information. Overall I really like Lonely Planet books and own at least a dozen. This one would rank at the bottom of the list for me. But, there aren't many guidebooks out there about the DR or Haiti; so I think Lonely Planet did the best they could do.

This is an excellent one-volume source for a complex island history, culture and geography. Turns out, from it I learned more than several of my expatriate colleagues in Haiti knew, even Haitians themselves. The book was very useful for my short-term technical assignment in Haiti and raised my curiosity to investigate further.

A little dated. The maps didn't help at all when I was walking and the people living there couldn't even make sense of them. The rest was okay as a knowledge base.

Very helpful guide, but it misses some of the cheap spots. Nevertheless, I have it and lend it to friends coming to D.R. They can find useful info and history notes there. Then, they can build it from there.

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