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From Rough Guides : The Rough Guide to Argentina (Rough Guide Travel Guides) by Danny Aeberhard (2010-11-15) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Rough Guide to Argentina (Rough Guide Travel Guides) by Danny Aeberhard (2010-11-15):

29 of 29 people found the following review helpful. Best Argentina Country GuideBy chpThe Rough Guide to Argentina (2nd edition published in January of 2005) is the best guide available for the entire country. I phrased it this way because Time Out Buenos Aires (published July 2006) is by far and away the best guide for the city of Buenos Aires.If you are a little leery of purchasing a guidebook printed almost two years ago I would recommend purchasing Time Out Buenos Aires as well because it seemed that only in Buenos Aires have things changed so rapidly that a newer guide would be necessary.Having said that you certainly can get away with just having The Rough Guide (just know that prices have gone up - which happens with all guide books).When comparing The Rough Guide to Argentina to Lonely Planet Argentina (the only real competition since Fodors, Frommers, and Bradt just don't compete) I can easily recommend Rough guide over Lonely Planet. The Rough Guide simply has more information (it has 372 MORE pages than Lonely Planet has). A few times I found that I'd read about a very intriguing and little known attraction in the Rough Guide only to find it missing altogether in Lonely Planet. I know that most guides are striving to also highlight the off the beaten track activities as well as the major ones and The Rough Guide achieves this in a much better way than Lonely Planet.I don't fault Lonely Planet for this because they produce good travel guides (especially

in Europe), but it seems that they made the decision to not go as in depth as The Rough Guide has in South America (since I also found the same to be true with the Chile and Peru guides). The maps are very easy to use and more intuitive than Lonely Planet's, but it would be nice for Rough Guide to copy LP in printing the elevation and population of cities and towns. All areas of the country are represented well in the guide. Some are a bit more heavily detailed but it does not come at the expense of others. The "Basics" section is very detailed in highlighting entry requirements, transportation, health and safety issues, etc. There is also a lengthy discussion on the history of Argentina, its peoples, culture, political system, food, etc. You will definitely not be disappointed after purchasing this guidebook. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great guide book By MaryAnn Guggemos As the Rough Guides are typically, information is quite complete, including political and historical implications. 7 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Buenos Aires Review By S. Setty This was my first Rough Guide purchase as I have always been a fan of Lonely Planet. I bought the Argentina guide since it was published recently and used it specifically for a trip to Buenos Aires. I thought that the information was relatively good in terms of descriptions of neighborhoods in general, but not detailed enough for my tastes. Pricing is difficult, even for a very recent edition, due to the inflation in Argentina. However, I prefer Lonely Planet for giving more substantive historical backgrounds in their guides as well as telling it as it is in their hotel, restaurant, etc. reviews.

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