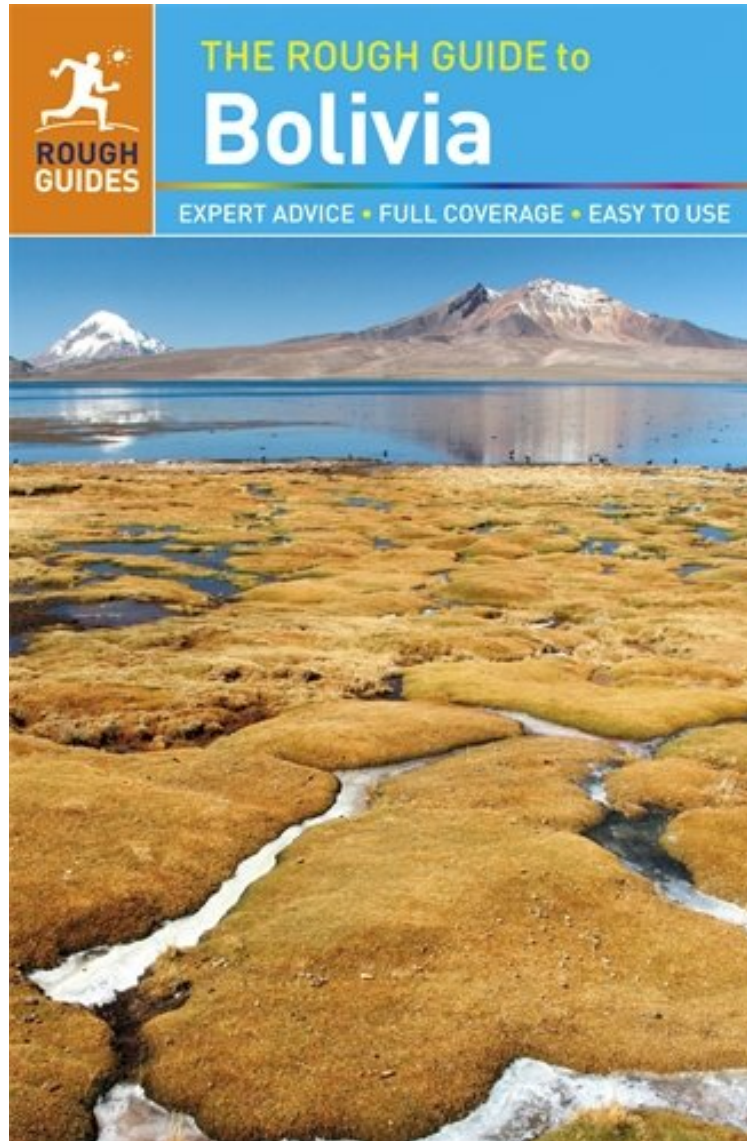


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**James Read, Shafik Meghji : The Rough Guide to Bolivia** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Rough Guide to Bolivia:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Very decent...better than LPBy GustaveI bought both the Rough Guide and Lonely Planet Bolivia, (and gave the LP to my friend to carry). I prefer the Rough Guide for several reasons. I buy guidebooks primarily for city, town and regional context when you find yourself somewhere on a whim, or because of bad directions. I also occasionally use them for lodging and meal recommendations, but more rarely, b/c

I prefer to find my own way on those fronts (better food, and more interesting lodging). Rough Guide easily beats out Lonely Planet for background information and context (cultural, geographic, historical, political) for both national and local levels. LP is more about specific tours, experiences, and logistics, and while some of that is necessary for most travellers, LP books aren't as good for anything more. I also find this Rough Guide reads more easily, is more intuitively and clearly organized and typeset, and has much, much clearer maps. This is a minor issue, but the paper RG is printed on is better - good b/c I usually will tear out the maps and stick them in a pocket. Both have their share of minor inaccuracies, though I find that folks who complain too much about this sort of thing might as well be reading the books at home. IMO, both books waste a lot of space with "travellers restaurants" (i.e. cafes selling Bratwurst, pizza and the metaphysical banana pancake). LP will often list too many equivalent budget backpackers lodging spots, while RG will tend to just point you to the area where these are found, and review one as an example. This is a major reason I tend to view these sections sceptically anyway. I'll try to update as my trip continues... so far, get the RG over the LP for Bolivia. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Skip this, buy the 2014 Rough Guide to South America instead. By J. Treiber While the book still has some good advice, Bolivia economy has turned over twice since 2012. In those last two years hostels have closed, restaurants have changed names, and micros have changed directions. I'd highly recommend skipping this book and instead getting the 2014 version "Rough Guide to South America". While that will have more countries than you need, the Bolivia section is updated and accurate. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Rough Guides, always the best! By Caro As usual, Rough Guides are the best! I traveled to Bolivia with this guide only and it was such good vacations!

Full-colour throughout, The Rough Guide to Bolivia is the ultimate travel guide to one of South America's most captivating countries. With 30 years experience and our trademark 'tell it like it is' writing style, Rough Guides cover all the basics with practical, on-the-ground details, as well as unmissable alternatives to the usual must-see sights. At the top of your list and guaranteed to get you value for money, each guide also reviews the best accommodation and restaurants in all price brackets. We know there are times for saving, and times for splashing out. In The Rough Guide to Bolivia: Over 50 colour-coded maps featuring every listing Area-by-area chapter highlights Top 5 boxes 'Things not to miss' section Make the most of your trip with The Rough Guide to Bolivia.

Reliable, Readable Rough Guides Conde Nast Traveller About the Author Born and brought up in south London, Shafik Meghji co-presented the Channel 4 youth sports programme Rookies, before heading to the University of Warwick to study politics and international studies. After graduating in 2001, he gained the Guardian's Scott Trust Bursary for aspiring journalists and went on to write for the paper and study newspaper journalism at City University, London. Shafik then worked as a news and sports reporter for the Evening Standard until wanderlust set in and he left for India and South America, where he wrote for UK and US publications. After returning to London, Shafik worked as a freelance news, features and sports journalist for a wide range of newspapers, magazines and websites, including the Independent and the Mirror, before joining Rough Guides in 2007. A co-author of the forthcoming Rough Guide to India (eighth edition), Shafik has also contributed to Rough Guides to the Baltic States, Chile, Nepal, Paris and Egypt, as well as Earthbound: a Rough Guide to the World in Pictures and Make the Most of Your Time on Earth: a Rough Guide to the World (second edition). When not on the road, Shafik is based in south London, where he works as a writer and editor for Amnesty International UK and as a freelance journalist.