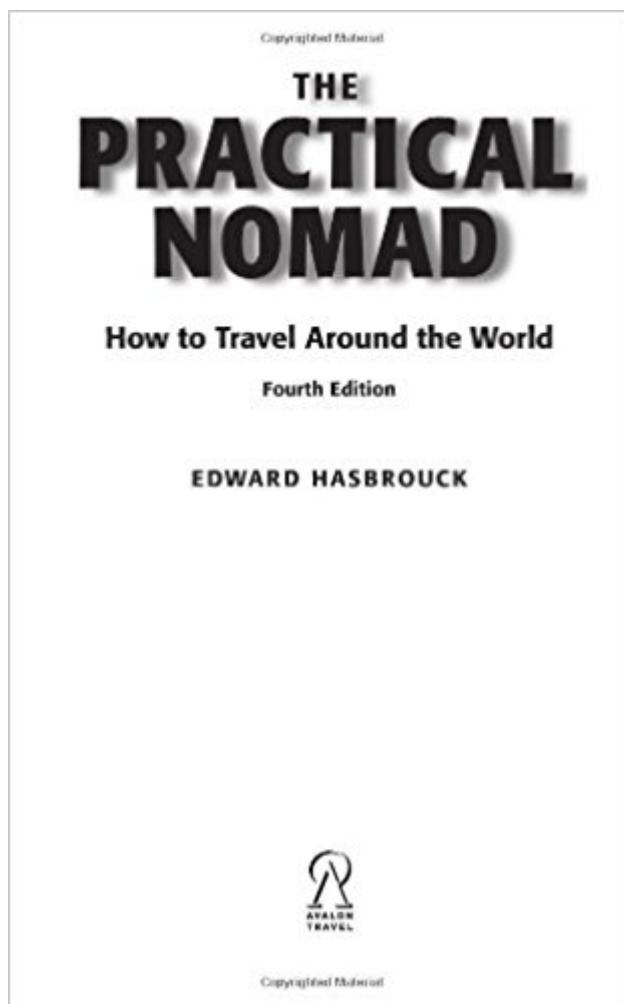


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The Practical Nomad: How To Travel Around The World



Synopsis

The Practical Nomad: How to Travel Around the World provides a global perspective that's necessary for both first-time trekkers as well as experienced explorers. Now more than ever, it is important to understand other cultures, and Edward Hasbrouck's guide makes the ever-changing world more accessible. This fully updated and expanded fourth edition of The Practical Nomad: How to Travel Around the World includes information on new airport security procedures, travel documents, entry requirements, and border crossings, tips on airline tickets and how to find the best deals without getting ripped off, advice on choosing destinations, routes, and traveling companions, and how to make the time and money for extended travel.

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Customer Reviews

Many dream of traveling the world, but few actually do so. If you've decided to put your money where your fantasy is and save for the trip of trips, Edward Hasbrouck is your travel guru. He's circumnavigated the world twice, and coordinates a travel agent's around-the-world department. He explains why you ought to chose (and stick to) your route in advance but needn't start and finish in the same city, and above all why you ought to take the travel plunge. He shares hard-won truths about saving money--and in Thailand or Bali \$100 saved earns an extra month of freedom. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

Attention, travel lovers: Hasbrouck, an "extended travel specialist," has written the handbook for

world travelers. The trips Hasbrouck has in mind don't include a lot of fancy hotels and tour groups but instead focus on independent adventure and really getting to see a country and its people. His comprehensive guide includes such information as getting discounted airfares, choosing a destination, types of transportation, what to pack, sample budgets, and dealing with culture shock and coming home. An excellent index is also included. Smart travelers will make sure to have this necessary guide in their backpacks when boarding the plane, and all public libraries will benefit from its purchase. ?Melisa Fiumara, North Tonawanda P.L, NYCopyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

This book is definitely the most comprehensive round-the-world travel book available. I have read them all. It is thick! And has in depth chapters about RTW flights, how to navigate most regions of the world, as well as plenty of quick tips for saving money and staying safe. I have recommended it to many people.

Great Book, packed full of information, thick book, small print, lots of fine, recent info. Makes me want to take off. Very happy I got it, would recommend to a friend. Has so much information, I'm still reading it, but have read enough to know that it's the real deal. Very practical, as the title says!

When I gave this book to my granddaughter she was happy with it and plans to use it when traveling during her summer break

This book has some great tips about long term travel and ways to accomplish it. The tips are pretty great.

This book is exhaustive to the point of being exhausting - and as such isn't really useful for anyone who's traveled at least once overseas. The book is divided into sections on choosing destinations, surface transportation (100 pages!), air transport (140 pages!), travel docs, safety and health, baggage, practicalities, the bottom line, and resources. Some of the information was useful - such on how to take advantage of open jaw airline tickets - but so much of it is a rehash of what every traveler knows. I mean, I didn't need to pay \$22 to learn that I should use a credit card when making travel plans. For the novice - anyone else, pass on this one.

I am only 10% of the way through this book, but I can tell you, don't buy it if you are likely to get a

headache from the smell of cheap, stinky, shiny paper. I wish it were in the same format as other Moon Pubs. I have used, but alas, the printing job greatly detracts from what otherwise appears to be an excellent book.

This book is an encyclopedia of travel including a lengthy discussion of how the travel industry operates. However, the specifics on how to travel around the world are only covered superficially. After reading this book and the Rough Guide equivalent, one may conclude that the definitive book on around-the-world travel has yet to be researched and written.

As another reviewer wrote, Hasbrouck's explanation of how domestic and international airplane ticketing works--written by a professional travel agent who thoroughly understands these processes--is candid and useful. I first read an earlier edition of "Practical Nomad" five years ago. Since then, I'd estimate that I've saved at least \$6,500 USD over that period, as well as hours of aggravation, by remembering Hasbrouck's advice on airline ticketing. Other information included in the book is great as well--but keep in mind that this isn't a traditional travel guide. Instead, "Practical Nomad" educates the reader on the mechanics of international travel--ticketing, travel agents, border crossings, hotel bookings, tour companies, the various online services that offer these things, etc.--and how you, as a traveler, can use those mechanics to your best advantage. If you're looking for tips on hotels and attractions in specific areas, buy the guidebook for that country or region. If you want to learn how to go anywhere and not get manipulated by systems you don't understand, this book is revelatory.

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