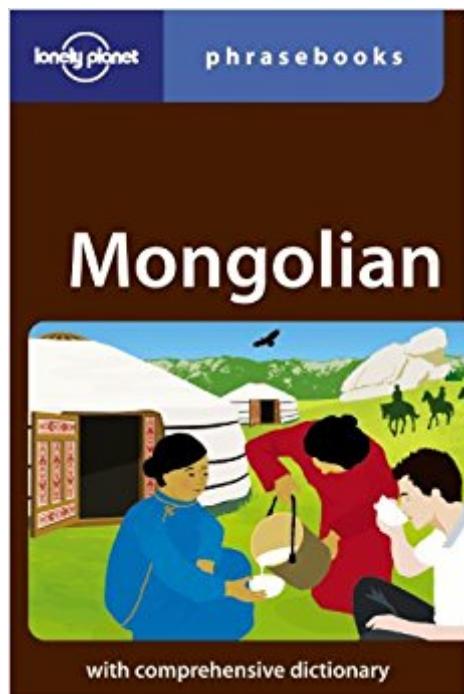


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Helpful. The local guide to culture was also helpful

Couch surfers and travelers should swear by this book. I lived in Mongolia for over a year, and many key phrases are mentioned in this book. Definitely learn Cyrillic script before you visit Russia or Mongolia. Its not too difficult to pick up. The Mongolian version differs in that they use tenderized vowels. The book touches base with all of that. (its useful for reading signs when riding the buses). AVOID CABS.Don't get hung up on learning everything if you are passing through for a couple days. Just the essentials like "how much" ene xed ve? "thank you" bayarlalaa "hello" cain uu? Mongolian people are very generous, often patient and are happy to see you, so take your time with the language.

In the past year I have spent 6 months in rural Mongolia. I had the Lonely Planet Guide to Mongolia and The Lonely Planet Mongolian Phrasebook. First off, the Guide to Mongolia is excellent, my copy is basically falling to pieces I used it so much.I was less pleased with the Phrasebook. I have some concerns about the pronunciation guide as given by other reviewers. The use of the "schwa" in Mongolian could be better described. I found the section on restaurants very poor. In the area where I was menus were in Mongolian only and the phrasebook was useless trying to decipher the menu.The phrasebook would be enhanced if the vocabulary list included a Mongolian-English section. If you come across a Mongolian word that you want to understand the phrasebook is not much use.In its favour, the book is cheap, portable and is written in an easy style.

Navigating the Mongolian language is a real challenge for the "language challenged" like me. For me, the difficulty was two-fold - the spoken language and the written word. It's not enough to know the words. Mongolia uses the Cyrillic alphabet so it's double duty. The Mongolian Phrasebook from Lonely Planet was incredibly helpful to me during my visit to this incredible country. I believe it will help you, too!

Very useful, well organized guide! If only I had used it more my language skills would have improved from the very limited beginner level I achieved! Read this if you are learning the language or visiting the country!

Absolutely loved it. When I went on a tour to the Gobi, we stayed overnight in a ger - this book helped me make friends with the local families. They really seemed to love my attempts to speak to them; it made the experience really special. And when I was trying to get to museums or across town or something, it saved my life with the taxis. Highly recommended!PS Not to mention, this is the only phrasebook I've found for the Mongolian language.

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Lonely Planet always publishes great phrasebooks, and this one's no different. Luckily, they provide the original cyrillic script alongside of the phonetic transcriptions, so you can actually read things while inside the country (unlike their Central Asian phrasebook, which was entirely in phonetic transcription). I haven't been to Mongolia yet, but this book is definatly coming with me when I go! Its content is very similar to their Russian phrasebook, which I found extremely useful while in Russia.

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