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Frommer's Singapore And Malaysia (Frommer's Complete Guides)



Synopsis

Swim, snorkel, and explore the clear waters of the Perhentian Islands, off Malaysia's northeast coast. See chapter 13. Detailed maps throughout Exact prices, directions, opening hours, and other practical information Candid reviews of hotels and restaurants, plus sights, shopping, and nightlife Itineraries, walking tours, and trip-planning ideas Insider tips from local expert authors From the Book: Street Food in Singapore Food stands at Newton Circus Hawker Centre in Singapore. Photo by kabl1992/Flickr.com Like pretty much everything else in Singapore, the street food is clean and served in an orderly fashion. The main difference is that you won't necessarily find it on the street. Instead, you're more likely to eat delicious morsels of Malay, Indian, and Chinese cuisine in government-regulated food malls and markets, which are often inside apartment buildings, office towers, and shopping centers. Despite the geographic technicality, the food is definitely "street" in style. Bonus: You won't have to worry as much about an upset stomach ruining the rest of your trip. Where to Eat: The hundred or so stalls at the Chinatown Food Centre; satays and seafood at Newton Circus Hawker Centre; the Hill Street Food Centre for great fried rice noodles; the Muslim market at Geylang Serai; Ellenborough Market for Teochew Chinese food; the old hawker center in Maxwell Road; the Chomp Chomp Food Centre; the Lau Pa Sat Food Centre; and the People's Park Market. Visit the Makansutra blog for updates on the latest eateries. How Much: You can eat well, including generous portions of noodles and satays, for less than \$10 Singapore dollars (\$7) per person.

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Customer Reviews

This completely updated edition has been expanded to provide more in-depth coverage of Singapore's burgeoning arts scene as well as keeping up to date on everything business travelers need to know about Asia's #1 convention destination. We've also expanded our coverage of Malaysia as well, covering all the best adventure travel options in this culturally rich nation. From shrines and temples to breathtaking beach resorts, from fabulous shopping buys to colorful cultural festivals, it's all here in this compact, easy-to-use guide, complete with detailed color maps, logistical tips, and off-the-beaten-track discoveries. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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This book should not EVEN include Malaysia. Way over half the book is about Singapore. It barely mentions any destination in Malaysia besides KL. The few large cities it does mention, little to no relevant travel info is covered by this book. Oh, maybe if you're a museum nut! That's not my kind of travel. The hotel references are made from a rich elitest snob point of view. I don't want to, and can't afford to stay at \$400 hotels every night! My advice to you....BUY ANOTHER BOOK...NOT THIS ONE

Guide books have their place and I usually buy one when I travel. They have their limitations and, unless you are looking for accommodation or dining advice, probably aren't much more use than the free tourist information hustled everywhere.

I was very disappointed in the book's coverage of Malaysia. Travel specifics are lacking. Most of the information given in this book about Malaysia is freely available on the Internet and current; the date of information given in the book could not be established.

Great resource for Malaysia and Singapore travel or relook

Other reviews have mentioned that Malaysia (especially Borneo) is given short shrift. I agree. The Singapore section is helpful, however. In planning our trip we relied on Lonely Planet more for peninsular Malaysia and Borneo.

Traveling to Borneo next year so got this Frommers to see what it could tell me. Not too much detail about the area I'll be going but great general info on the culture, etc. of the entire region. Frommers has never let me down

Although the title of this book would make one think that both the CITY-STATE of Singapore & the COUNTRY of Malaysia would receive coverage equal to their size, think again. Two-thirds of the book is devoted to tiny Singapore and the rest to huge (in comparison) Malaysia. I guess it's not so surprising when you learn that the author lives in Singapore and is married to a Singaporean! Frommer should be ashamed of their title. It should more accurately be "Singapore with a Section on Malaysia"!

I just purchased this book in anticipation of a trip to Malaysia....so my review is written without having yet been on the trip. However, this book lacks some basic information on Malaysia that I expect in a travel guide in order to plan a trip, for example, more fleshed out information on safety, health, exercise (and more) that is usually found in Frommer's guides and is found in the section on Singapore. The *ONE* map of Kuala Lumpur is inadequate to even find the things mentioned in the accompanying text. And when trying to figure out what to do with a few extra days from Kuala Lumpur, there is no information on how to get to the sites suggested, nor how long it takes! No web sites or email addresses listed for the outfitters mentioned - perhaps they don't exist, but I doubt it. There were other inadequacies I noted in the section on Malaysia as well, but these suffice as examples of why I find this book of poor quality compared to most Frommer's books. For the first time ever, I have to say I am very disappointed in a Frommer's guide.

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