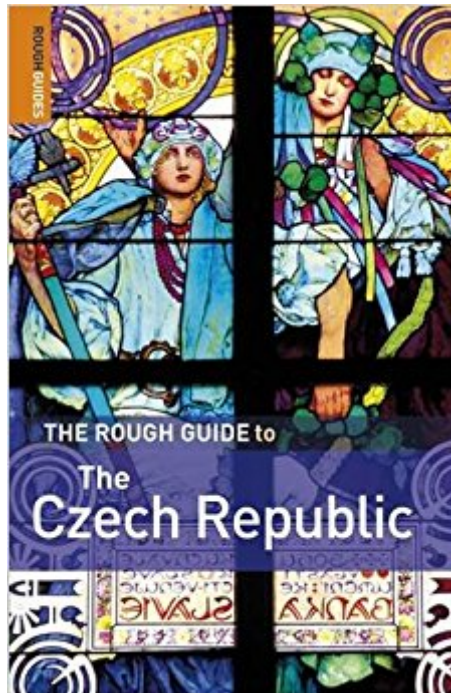




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The Rough Guide to Czech Republic is the ultimate travel guide, with detailed coverage of all the best attractions the Czech Republic has to offer. Discover the magnificent art galleries and museums in the Czech Republic, visit one of the Czech Republic's world-class concerts or festivals, view Prague's spectacular architecture on a walking tour, or taste the flavours of Czech cuisine, while exploring all the corners of the enchanting Czech Republic with clear maps and stunning photography. Fully updated and expanded, with descriptions and recommendations of the best hotels in Czech Republic and the best restaurants and bars throughout the Czech Republic. Whether you're looking for expert tips for exploring the Czech Republic's varied landscapes, an authoritative background on the history of the Czech Republic, or the low-down on the Czech Republic's sensational festivals, The Rough Guide to Czech Republic is the definitive guide to this enchanting region.

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Customer Reviews

I have almost every book on the Czech Republic you can think of. I like how this one covers more than Prague like the other reader said. It is nice that it only covers the Czech Republic first off because it's smaller for me to carry around, and second we are not in the cold war era of Czechoslovakia anymore and most publishers still think we are! I have a Bradt guide to Slovakia when I want to read about that country. I also like the D.K. Eyewitness guide to because at least that one only has a little bit of Slovakia in the back and has beautiful pictures. The Rough Guides are good for information and train travel times, I like the Lonely Planets for hotels, and off course bradts

for countries that are hard to find books on (like Slovakia, Estonia, and Ukraine). I never got the bradt guide to Czech Republic though. Maybe I'll buy it when the new one comes out. In the mean time na shledanou!

As a Czech republic citizen I am familiar with about 65 % information described in the the book and the book is very acurate. Although I must admitt that some comments describe situation in 1993 rather than 2013 e.g. the timetables in trainstations are not on big cylinders anymore for like fifteen years.Still, it's a great guide with many tips for trips even for nationals.I recommend it!

very good, informative and helpful. easy to carry and use.

My eldest kid is studying in Prague this semester.The guide is thorough and very informative and a big help in getting your bearings and finding the landmarks.

Lonely Planet combines the Czech and Slovak Republics in one short guide. Frommer's and Fodor's offer guides to Prague with some "highlights" of the rest of the country. Till recently Rough Guides did as Lonely Planet. Now they decided to print an expanded guide to the Czech republic itself. And this was a fantastic idea. It has lots more information on places other then Prague and gives justice to the fantsatic country. Cause the Czech Republic is not only Prague. Ceske Budejovice, home of the original Budweiser & Plzen, home of the original "pilzner" beer are great destinations not only for beer lovers. Zlin and Moravia as well as Ostrava and the Czech Silesia are nice out of the way places, that may not have the old buildings of Prague, but have plenty intersting things to see and a nice atmosphere. If you are going to Czechia, then this is your guide of choice! Though it may be the runner up if Bradt finally does an exstensive update of it's Czech Republic (last pulished 3 years ago).

no complaints to the provider or the delivery service which was much faster than promised but the guide isjust not very good nor very helpful on the areas I needed information.

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