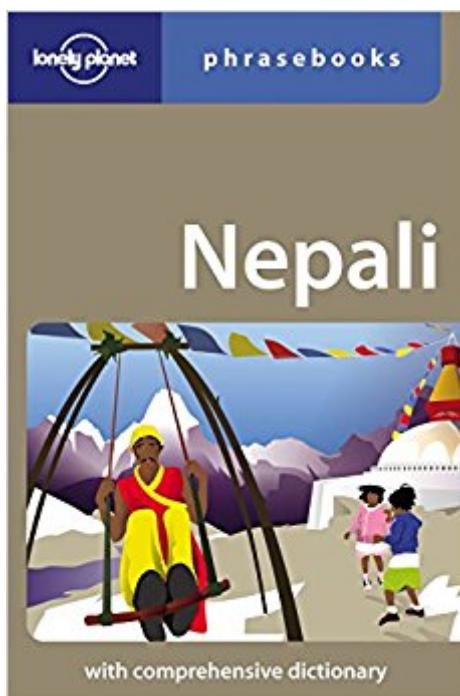


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Lonely Planet: The world's leading travel guide publisher Nepali is spoken by some 35 million people, so if you don't get on board with the language, imagine all the restaurant recommendations you'll miss out on. It's okay, the Nepali phrasebook is here. You'll be fine. 2000-word dictionary Guide to pronunciation and phrase-building Mind your manners - understanding Nepali etiquette Practicalities - how to catch a bus or make a toast Lonely Planet gets you to the heart of a place. Our job is to make amazing travel experiences happen. We visit the places we write about each and every edition. We never take freebies for positive coverage, so you can always rely on us to tell it like it is. Authors: Written and researched by Lonely Planet, Mary-Jo O'Rourke, and Bimal Man Shrestha. About Lonely Planet: Started in 1973, Lonely Planet has become the world's leading travel guide publisher with guidebooks to every destination on the planet, as well as an award-winning website, a suite of mobile and digital travel products, and a dedicated traveller community. Lonely Planet's mission is to enable curious travellers to experience the world and to truly get to the heart of the places they find themselves in. TripAdvisor Travelers' Choice Awards 2012 and 2013 winner in Favorite Travel Guide category 'Lonely Planet guides are, quite simply, like no other.' - New York Times 'Lonely Planet. It's on everyone's bookshelves; it's in every traveller's hands. It's on mobile phones. It's on the Internet. It's everywhere, and it's telling entire generations of people how to travel the world.' - Fairfax Media (Australia)

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"Lonely Planet Phrasebooks. Portable, pocket-size, cheap, and available for almost any country you might want to visit..." (National Geographic Traveler)

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If you've ever used a phrasebook before, you understand how it comes in handy; little encounters in marketplaces, steadily understanding the speech of those around you, etc. It allows foreigners to cultivate appreciation for the complexity and intricacy of the native tongue, in whatever country. It just so happens that without this, Nepal would essentially be impossible to navigate.

This was very helpful for me, being that I am a first time learner and only have experience with Latin American Spanish! A few things I disliked but all in all, it has taught me basic fundamentals and so on of the Nepali language!

This book is very helpful for anyone living in Nepal or traveling here. While it doesn't give all the Nepali words I'd like in the dictionary in the back, it does give real practical phrases and info. I am also studying Nepali with a native speaker and I find that this book is a good companion to my studies.

It's adequate for a start. It's a TRAVEL phrasebook not a Nepali/English Dictionary, don't expect it to have everything you may need.

Great content and a good size for travel.

Yes, I love this book. It gives you so much information in such a small book!!! Pronunciation guide, romanized text, Nepali script, useful phrases, grammar guide - I could go on and on about this book.

And you find better ones. Lonely planet again fails to deliver with yet another product. The organization is poor, bad choice of phrases, etc.. Here's a tip: skip the book, go to Nepal, meet some Nepali's talk with them, learn a little, then go to the millions of bookstores in Kathmandu and find a book that fits your needs. It may be this one, but I doubt it.

My Nepali boyfriend gave me this little book to learn his language, since when I met him, I had

nothing good to say about his country because I knew nothing about it. I was grateful for a lot of things in the book, like grammar, sentence structure, who you speak to, cultural tips, etc. But I found the pronunciation guide horrible. They do not explain the differences between many sounds, and only explain certain consonants. They introduce the Devanagari script rather suddenly with no explanation. It would be helpful to know HOW to read it and understand what is written instead of just recognizing it by sight and nothing else, although that is good too. The dictionary was helpful in the back, but very limited. It only went over words mentioned in the book, and didn't broaden words from outside of what was reviewed. I liked the book as a starter...but even my boyfriend admitted that some things were not said right. (Not as they speak it today, it's too old-fashioned, etc.) I kept having to go to him and ask him things, and the whole point of me having the book was so he wouldn't have to try and teach me. (hahahaha) So, I guess I would recommend it to people who know nothing about Nepali, but be sure to have someone to ask questions. It's bad enough when you are running blind with a language you haven't heard of before.

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