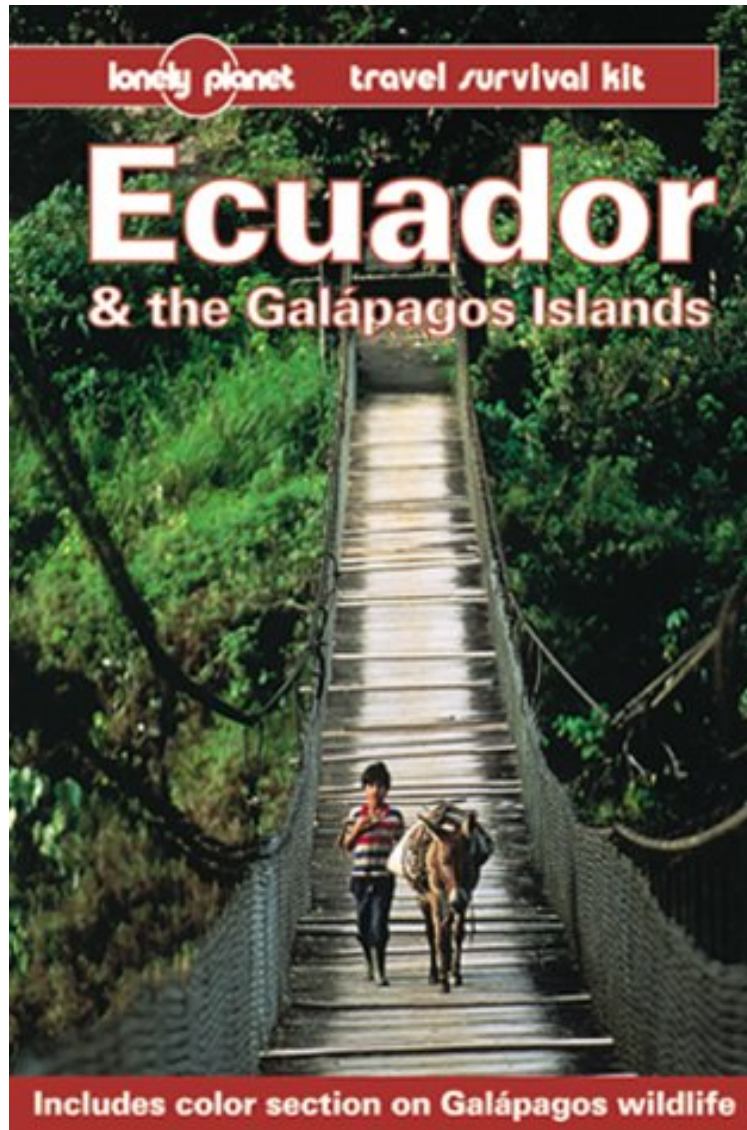


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Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands are covered in this comprehensive travel guide, designed for all budgets. Features of the text include: over 50 detailed regional and city maps; information on Ecuador's national parks and reserves; background essays on wildlife, geography, people and places; and notes on shopping in Indian markets. Advice on accommodation, eating and travelling around is also provided.

.com From Antarctica to Zimbabwe, if you're going there chances are Lonely Planet has been there first. With a pithy and matter-of-fact writing style, these guides are guaranteed to calm the nerves of first-time world travelers, while still listing off-the-beaten-path finds sure to thrill even the most jaded globetrotters. Lonely Planet has been perfecting its guidebooks for nearly 30 years, and as a result has experience and know-how similar to an older sibling's "been there" advice. The original backpacker's bible, the LP series has recently widened its reach. While still giving insights for the low-budget traveler, the books now list a wide range of accommodations and itineraries for those with less time than money. Lonely Planet's Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands takes you from the colonial capitol of Quito to remote Andean villages. You'll learn about volcanoes to climb, jungles to explore, and sea lions to swim alongside. The author includes essential details on conservation issues, ecotourism, national parks, and reserves. Also provided is an excellent 30-page color guide to Galpagos wildlife. --Kathryn True