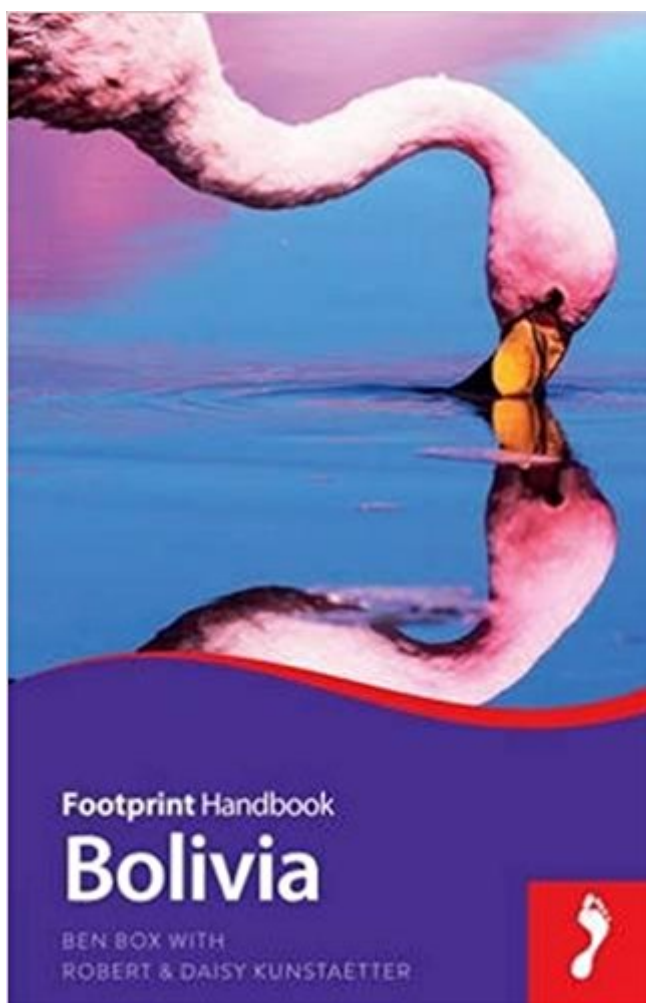


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Bolivia is home to enormous biodiversity: surreal volcanic landscapes, lush valleys, enormous salt flats and jungle. Footprint's 6th edition Bolivia Handbook will guide you from the blinding-white expanse of Salar de Uyuni and racing round hairpin bends on the most dangerous road in the world to the stunning turquoise of Lake Titicaca. Great coverage of the top activities and sights in the country, including trekking, wildlife spotting & the Che Guevara trail. Loaded with information and suggestions on how to get off the beaten track, from swimming with pink river dolphins in the , to exploring the remnants of ancient civilizations. Includes comprehensive information on everything from transport and practicalities to history, culture & landscape. Plus all the usual accommodation, eating and drinking listings for every budget. Full-color planning section to inspire and help you find the best experiences. From the colorful indigenous markets of La Paz to the flamingos feeding in the Altiplano, Footprint's fully updated 6th edition will help you navigate this astonishing destination.

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mountains. Extensive listings and expert advice on where

to stay, where to eat and what to do

Robert & Daisy Kunstaetter have been regular correspondents for Footprint, contributing to the South American Handbook and other Latin American titles for many years. Based in Ecuador, they travel frequently to Peru & Bolivia.

thank you David

I have been travelling 11 times in Bolivia and even lived there for a while so I know it quite well. I own the 5th edition of the Footprint Guide. It was my favourite Bolivian guide because it covered many places which weren't described in the most recent Lonely planet guides, Rough guide and some other guides I have. However the fifth edition was from 2008 so I was very glad there was finally a updated edition. Today I received my copy, but to my horror I noticed many villages and other less known but beautiful places have been deleted. For instance Iskanwaya, Independencia and surroundings , the 2 day walk to the llama chaqui ruins in the Torotoro park are no longer described. If you only like to visit the most touristic places like La Paz, The southwest salar trek and Potosi, the guide will probably be ok. But if you are interested like me in the real offbeat jewels where hardly anyone goes, just leave this guide alone. Unfortunately most mayor guides these days are no longer aimed at people going to more remote places. I've 25 Bolivian travel guides and the older editions from Lonely Planet, Rough guide and unfortunately also footprint were far more elaborated in describing all the interesting places.

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