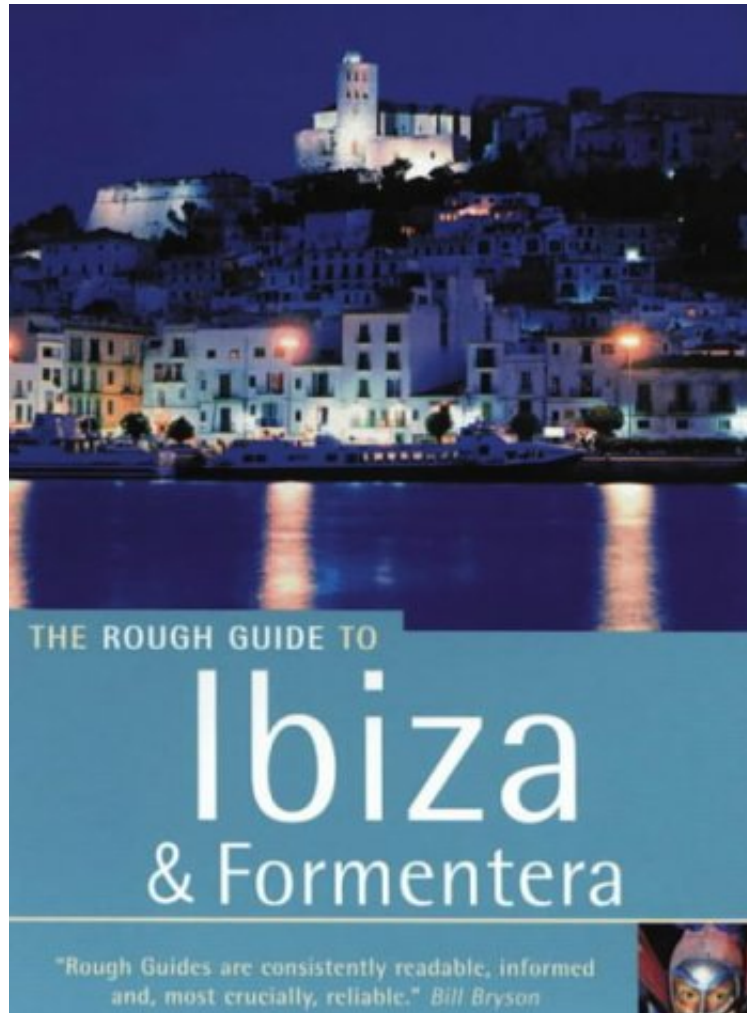


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9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Just the FactsBy Michael CAs a travel guide, this book succeeds on a superficial level but fails to deliver the "real" knowledge that a traveler to Ibiza seeks. I'd like to insert a caveat here and say that much of the info that an Ibiza traveler is looking for is probably not something that any author in their right mind would put in a book. this book is mostly filled with info on how to book a flight, find a hotel, commute to the clubs or beaches, and where to eat. Great, if you are traveling to the Grand Canyon, or Great Wall of China but I doubt people go Ibiza to do the "tourist" thing. The book did touch on some wild incidents that were reputed to have occurred in the past causing my imagination to run wild. But overall, the book is very basic. I wish the "Let's Go"

series would publish a book on Ibiza. They always put in what you want to know.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not bad but needs updating -- Jim EdwardsBy Jim EdwardsDescriptions are detailed and basically accurate. However, this edition is 3 years old and getting out of date, especially for the club information (Pacha is really past it, for instance). Could use some more photos. Overall, I got my money's worth -- the physical info and rating of beaches etc is essentially excellent. Also, it turned me on to some of Ibiza's history, such as Elliot Paul's Life and Death of a Spanish Town. I only spotted one outright mistake: There is NO beach at Cala D'Aubaurca, although the cliffs there are really spectacular and well worth a vist -- and there will be no one else there.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. SuperbBy A CustomerThis guide was excellent, and extremely comprehensive. We went to Ibiza in Sept 2001 for the clubs' closing parties, but managed to hire out a car for a three days and explored the island. You've got to get to Atlantis, an amazing quarry with weird hippy carving and to some of the beaches in the north. The restaurants recommended in the RG were also very well chosen - check out Bambuddha Grove for Thai food...mmmmm...

The essential pocket guide to Ibiza and Formentera, the Rough Guide provides unrivalled coverage and includes all the sights from historic Dalt Vila in Ibiza Town to isolated cove beaches. There is an insider's guide to the legendary clubs and musicscene, as well as critical listings of the best places to eat, drink and sleep. Away from the nightlife, there are details of wonderful coastal walks and forest hills and complete historical and cultural background to both islands."This guide was excellent, and extremely comprehensive".A reader from Bristol, UK. Amazon.co.uk, 22 November, 2001"A good guide for any type of holiday".A reader from Glasgow, Scotland. Amazon.co.uk, 16 August, 2001

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