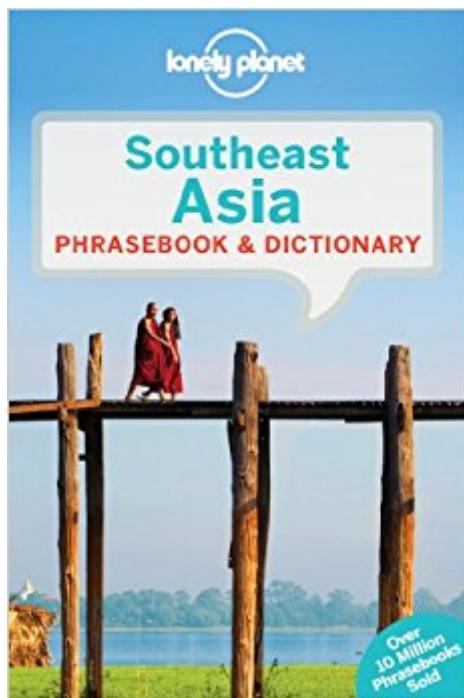


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# **Lonely Planet Southeast Asia Phrasebook & Dictionary**



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A good introduction into the following languages; Vietnamese, Thai, Khmer (Cambodian), Laotian

and Burmese. I have travelled to most of these countries and worked in Vietnam for close to five years. Vietnamese has relatively simple grammar but tonal usage is complex and you can end up saying something you didn't intend to say by use of the wrong tonal inflection(s), Vietnamese is also the closest to Chinese mainly Cantonese. I would recommend this book but be aware it is not all inclusive and is a primary starter, good to have some verbal coaching with the book too from a native speaker of the particular language you intend to focus on.

It's a handy little book. Honestly, as it turned out, we really didn't need it. Most of the people we encountered in Thailand and Cambodia spoke at least some basic English, or enough to make purchases, buy food, get a room. I will keep it for future though. The two things I learned that went a long way were Thank You and Hello. Smile, put hands together and bow slightly. The people we encountered were kind, helpful, inquisitive and they want to be able to communicate.

Very helpful on my trip to SE Asia! Guide in front was very helpful.

Easy to use and beautifully organized. Perhaps a larger dictionary of English to Khmer words would be helpful.

Small and light enough to take with me backpacking and throw in my daypack

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