

## Lonely Planet Trans Siberian Railway

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Ulan-Ude the railway hugs the southern shores of magnificent Lake Baikal. Allow at least five days to see the lake, visit the equally lovely Olkhon Island and spend time in Irkutsk, one of the Trans-Siberian’s most important rail junctions. Krasnoyarsk, on the Yenisey River, affords the opportunity for scenic cruises along

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This is the Ulan-Ude to Vladivostok chapter from Lonely Planet’s Trans-Siberian Rail-way guidebook. The Trans-Siberian’s last leg covers a staggering 3648km as it rolls into Russia’s ‘wild east’. This region has always lived by its own rules. The people, like the countryside, are a bit wilder and more rugged than their Western brethren.

### Trans-Siberian Railway - Lonely Planet

Whichever one you choose, it s a rewarding experience of changing landscapes and cultures, people and of life on the rails. The Lonely Planet Trans-Siberian Railway travel guide It also includes coverage of a new route that has opened up between St Petersburg and Lake Baikal. Inside this book:-Thousands of comprehensive listings and recommendations

### Trans-Siberian Railway (Lonely Planet Multi Country Guides ...

This is the Moscow chapter from Lonely Planet’s Trans-Siberian Railway guide-book. Moscow is the start or the end point for your train journey across Mother Russia. Soak it up. Examine the art; splurge on a ritzy restaurant; stay out till sunrise; get lost in the crowds. Once you get on that train, you may not get to do it again.

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Trans-Siberian Railway travel guide Gaze through the window at the unfurling landscape as you pass, glimpse Lake Baikal, Russia’s sacred sea, or gawk at Moscow’s Kremlin at one end of your journey and Beijing’s Forbidden City at the other end; all with your trusted travel companion. Begin your journey now!

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### Lonely Planet Trans-Siberian Railway (Travel Guide) eBook ...

This is the Beijing chapter from Lonely Planet’s Trans-Siberian Railway guide-book. For weary Trans-Siberian travellers, Beijing feels like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The 2008 Olympics transformed Beijing, and it brims with cuisine of every kind, daring modern architecture and a thriving arts scene.

#### Lonely Planet Trans-Siberian Railway

Lonely Planet Trans-Siberian Railway is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Gaze through the window at the unfurling landscape as you pass, glimpse Lake Baikal, Russia’s sacred sea, or gawk at Moscow’s Kremlin at one end of your journey and Beijing’s Forbidden City at the other end; all with your trusted travel companion. Begin your journey now!

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Featuring 75 route maps and town plans, this 7th edition is a guide to the world's longest rail journey.

A trip across Siberia on the longest continuous railway track in the world is undoubtedly the journey of a lifetime. For the first time in Russia's history visitors can now travel almost anywhere they want in Siberia; find out how to arrange a trip, where to buy tickets, and where to go. \*Kilometer-by-kilometer route guide--covering the entire routes of the Trans-Siberian, Trans-Manchurian, and Trans-Mongolian railways, with 25 strip maps in English, Russian, and Chinese \*Siberia and the railway--the detailed history of Siberia, the construction of the railway and the running of the Trans-Siberian today will be of great interest not only to visitors but also to armchair travelers. \*City guides with maps--includes the best sights, hotels and restaurants for all budgets. Features Moscow, St. Petersburg, Ulan Bator, Beijing, and 21 towns in Siberia; nutshell information on Minsk, Berlin, Baltic Republics, Helsinki, Hong Kong, and Tokyo \*Plus--Russian and Chinese phrases, rail fares, and timetables

From acclaimed journalist Sophy Roberts, a journey through one of the harshest landscapes on earth—where music reveals the deep humanity and the rich history of Siberia Siberia’s story is traditionally one of exiles, penal colonies and unmarked graves. Yet there is another tale to tell. Dotted throughout this remote land are pianos—grand instruments created during the boom years of the nineteenth century, as well as humble, Soviet-made uprights that found their way into equally modest homes. They tell the story of how, ever since entering Russian culture under the westernizing influence of Catherine the Great, piano music has run through the country like blood. How these pianos traveled into this snow-bound wilderness in the first place is testament to noble acts of fortitude by governors, adventurers and exiles. Siberian pianos have accomplished extraordinary feats, from the instrument that Maria Volkonsky, wife of an exiled Decembrist revolutionary, used to spread music east of the Urals, to those that brought reprieve to the Soviet Gulag. That these instruments might still exist in such a hostile landscape is remarkable. That they are still capable of making music in far-flung villages is nothing less than a miracle. The Lost Pianos of Siberia is largely a story of music in this fascinating place, fol-lowing Roberts on a three-year adventure as she tracks a number of different instruments to find one whose history is definitively Siberian. Her journey reveals a desolate land inhabited by wild tigers and deeply shaped by its dark history, yet one that is also profoundly beautiful—and peppered with pianos.

To the Edge of the World, is an adventure in travel—full of extraordinary personalities, more than a century of explosive political, economic, and cultural events, and almost inconceivable feats of engineering. Christian Wolmar passionately recounts the improbable origins of the Trans-Siberian railroad, the vital artery for Russian expansion that spans almost 6,000 miles and seven time zones from Moscow to Vladivostok. The world’s longest train route took a decade to build—in the face of punishing climates, rampant disease, scarcity of funds and materials, and widespread corruption. The line sprawls over a treacherous landmass that was previously populated only by disparate tribes and convicts serving out their terms in labor camps—where men were regularly starved, tortured, or mutilated for minor offenses. Once built, it led to the establishment of new cities and transformed the region’s history. Exceeding all expectations, it became, according to Wolmar, “the best thing that ever happened to Siberia.” It was not all good news, however. The railroad was the cause of the 1904–1905 Russo-Japanese War, and played a vital—and at times bloody—role in the Russian Revolution and the subsequent Civil War. More positively, the Russians were able to resist the Nazi invasion during the Second World War as new routes enabled whole industries to be sent east. Siberia, previously a lost and distant region, became an inextricable part of Russia’s cultural identity. And what began as one meandering, single-track line is now, arguably, the world’s most important railroad.

Lonely Planet’s Russia is your most up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Brush up on your Soviet history in Moscow and St Petersburg, explore European Russia and its gingerbread cottages and golden domes, or lose yourself in the wilds of Siberia and the east; all with your trusted travel companion.

No railway journey on Earth can equal the Trans-Siberian between Moscow and Vladivostock. It is not just its vast length and the great variety of the lands and climes through which it passes. It is not just its history as the line that linked the huge territories which are Russia together. It is a dream which calls countless travellers to the adventure of the longest railway in the world. From the birth aboard of Rudolf Nureyev to the childhood obsession with the railway of Lesley Blanch, to the weariness that eventually overcame Paul Theroux, to the excitement of the author’s own journey, this revised and updated collection of travellers’ accounts brings together emotions, descriptions and humour from a century of travel. This new edition of a classic anthology takes us through the tremendous achievement of the railway’s construction across harsh, unsettled lands through the earliest journeys of Western travellers and the trains on which they travelled, and their descriptions of fellow travellers, food, scenery, domestic arrangements, adventures on and off the train, convicts, revolution and war as the train carried them through a lonely, lovely landscape. The barrier of Lake Baikal was crossed by a British-built ice-breaker, put together on the lakeside until the link around the deep water and through the first tunnels of the route was completed. The railway played – and still plays – a huge part in holding this vast country together.

Building on experience from 60 countries worth of independent travel, the author takes you on three journeys to places you may never have considered visiting, although you probably should and you definitely could. Learn about a low-budget cruise to Antarctica, understand what the Trans-Siberian Railway really is like, enjoy the natural wonders of Southern Africa. The book is a fun read, but you will also learn about far-away destinations and about how to travel independently anywhere. It's not a travel guide or a travel journal, it's both!More details, including free downloads, available from http://bjornfree.com/

Lonely Planet’s South America is your passport to the most up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Trek to Machu Picchu, lose count of wildlife species in the Amazon and party until the early hours in Rio – all with your trusted travel companion.

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