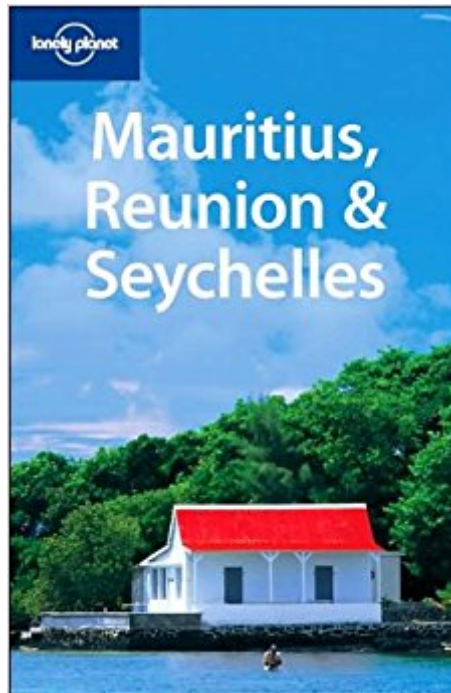




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I have been reading stories that refer to Reunion Island, and I knew nothing about it. Thanks to this book, I'm not exactly walking the streets of Saint-Denis, but I'm pretty close, and it's helped a lot. I don't think my fractured French would be much help if I was really there, but it's nice to read about. It's certainly better than any other source I've found for learning about Mauritius, Reunion, or the Seychelles, guidebook or not!

Not much alternative for here but pretty up to date.

This applies to Mauritius & Reunion ONLY. We have not been to the Seychelles, so I can't say whether this is useful for there. Excellent little guide for a family traveling in these volcanic islands. We used the guide for both Mauritius and Reunion and found it to be very good, accurate, reliable, and insightful. Many of the favorite activities and special features (often fully described in text boxes) became our favorites as well. A single flaw was that in keeping with Lonely Planet's origins as a backpacker and youth hostel market focus, much is made of public transportation in these locations. In Reunion in particular public transportation exists, is adequate, inexpensive, but is a time consuming method of getting around. Considering that we spent ten days in a rental economy car and barely consumed 20 liters of gasoline, all but the most pure of the ecotourists would find that an acceptable trade off on carbon footprint for four people getting around. LP should say so up front: rent a car if you want to reasonably explore the island's joys. Restaurants, maps, activities, sites, hikes, transportation and hotels were all as described. The off-the-beaten path suggestions were often the best in Reunion (Gite de Theophane will always be remembered). LP consistently puts out an excellent product, and I highly recommend this guide.

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