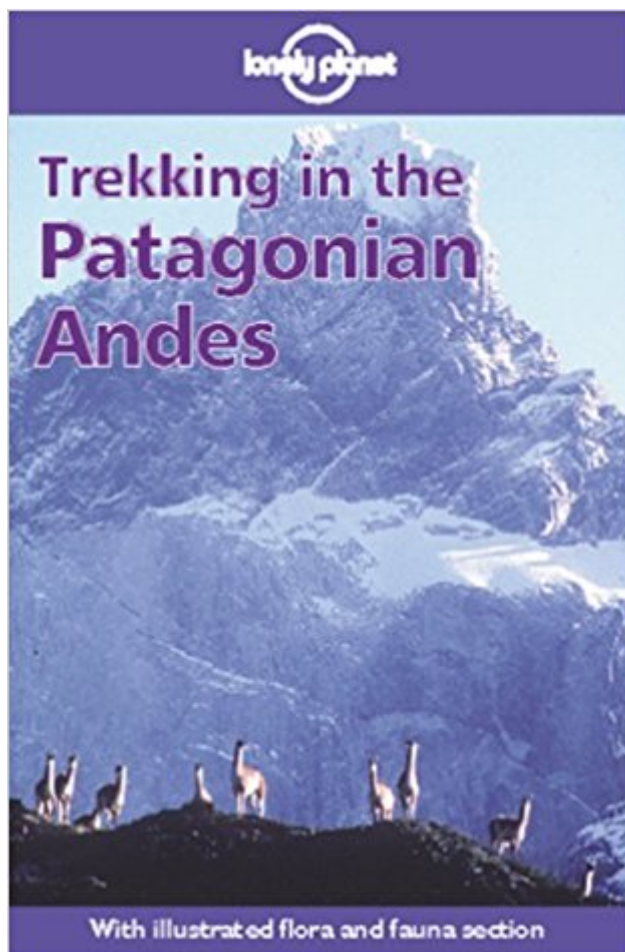


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# Lonely Planet Trekking In The Patagonian Andes (2nd Ed)



## Synopsis

A comprehensive trekking guide, this book includes over 28 detailed route descriptions, 27 trekking maps, an illustrated flora and fauna section, as well as a language and health section.

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This review is only based on the book's recommendations for the Fitz Roy area. While this guide may shine for other parts of Patagonia, the advice given is not the best (understatement) regarding: a) the trail from Poincenot to Piedra del Frailes is in poor state and a dangerous river crossing requiring serious rock scrambling skills is needed around Piedras Blancas - which will make any less than hardcore trekker cry and b) the Cerro Electrico lookout access has changed and the caretaker of the Piedras del Fraile refuge clearly stated "do NOT trust the Lonely Planet guide" but instead look at the local "Chalten Trekking Map" to find the right trail to the Cerro Electrico. Also, I must say that starting the trek from De Agostini is a LOT easier than from Rio Electrico: there's only

one short steep uphill section vs. miles of uphill trails the other way round. So use that guide for general ideas only but do your detailed itinerary in El Chalten using local maps and advice.

Very out of date and got us in a lot of financial trouble as almost all the free things are not any longer.

A good guide. Really hard to find and when you do it's super expensive though.

I was looking for information on all-day hikes. Guidebooks don't really address that segment of Patagonia travel. This book is exclusively for backpacking.

I wish it talked more about the details in surrounding towns. The book is laid out poor.

Outdated, disorganized, hard to find information and maps are unreadable. Water and ground are different shades of grey while blue is the color of national parks?

Cool book!

For the last year I've been planning a trip to Chile and Patagonia. This book has helped me plan and organize and decide which areas I want to see. This book has been full of helpful information about all the different treks in this region, the difficulty rating, miles, average days specific trails will take, and great maps. Not only does the book give great info about specific treks, it also gives really great information for newer backpackers, such as a checklist of what you should bring on the trek, what kind of food to bring, how to use a compass, first aid info, etc. (Though you should know these things before you trek around Patagonia.) I give this book 5 stars.

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