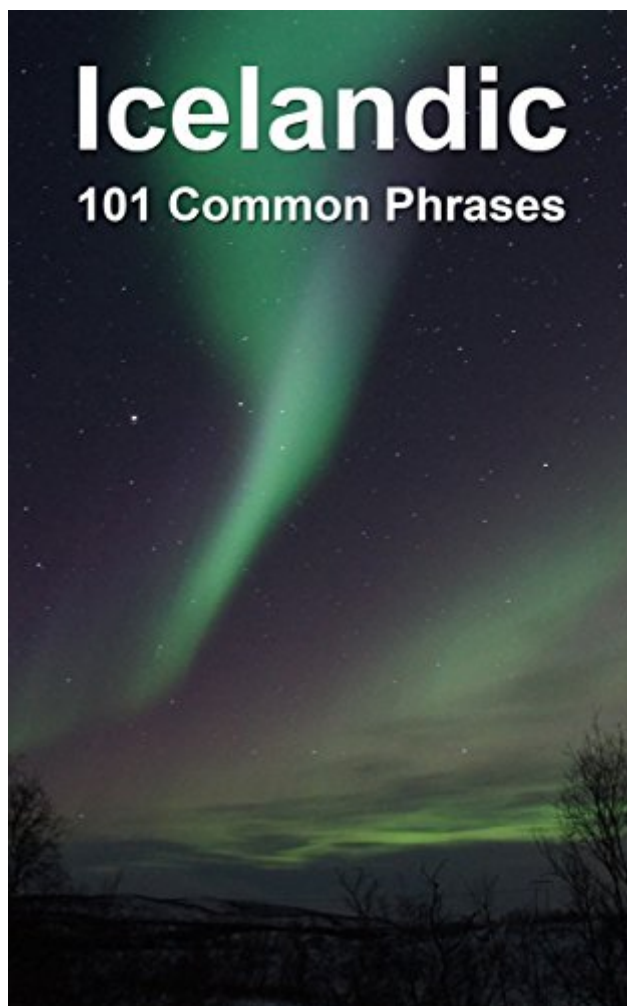


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Icelandic: 101 Common Phrases



Synopsis

Icelandic: 101 Common Phrases Are you planning a trip to Iceland? Would you love a few handy phrases to enhance your experience? Although English is widely spoken, a great way to get a little further under the skin of a country is to learn a little of the local language. A little effort can go a long way in Iceland. This isn't full immersion, it's more like dipping your toe in the Blue Lagoon which will enable you to, among other things, be polite and respectful to your hosts, barter for souvenirs and communicate during emergencies. Chapters include: 1. Basic Phrases & Greetings 2. Language & Communication 3. Shopping & Money 4. Transportation 5. Eating & Drinking 6. Directions 7. Sightseeing 8. Accommodation 9. Health & Emergencies 10. Basic Numbers

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Customer Reviews

Although the book does focus on basic phrases that would be useful, the author hasn't used anything long or short marks on vowels to figure out how to pronounce the words. The book becomes useless if you don't know if the vowels are long or short- does the word sound like 'bat' or 'bate'?

Should be helpful, but wish the pronunciation was more detailed (to know which syllable is stressed). I'm glad he included basic numbers. Trying to pronounce these phrases makes me glad English is widely spoken in Iceland!

It's a good book for the traveller who doesn't want to learn the whole language, or someone looking for an intro book to Icelandic. However, I think one of the phrases towards the end of the book was backwards or had a word switched, but nothing overly drastic. All in all a good starting point.

The pronunciations offered were hard to pronounce. It was a very short book only a few pages. Not worth it.

It is good to see these commonly used phrases but I would like a better explanation of the pronunciation guide.

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Good book, but the reality is that everyone we encountered in Iceland spoke English.

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