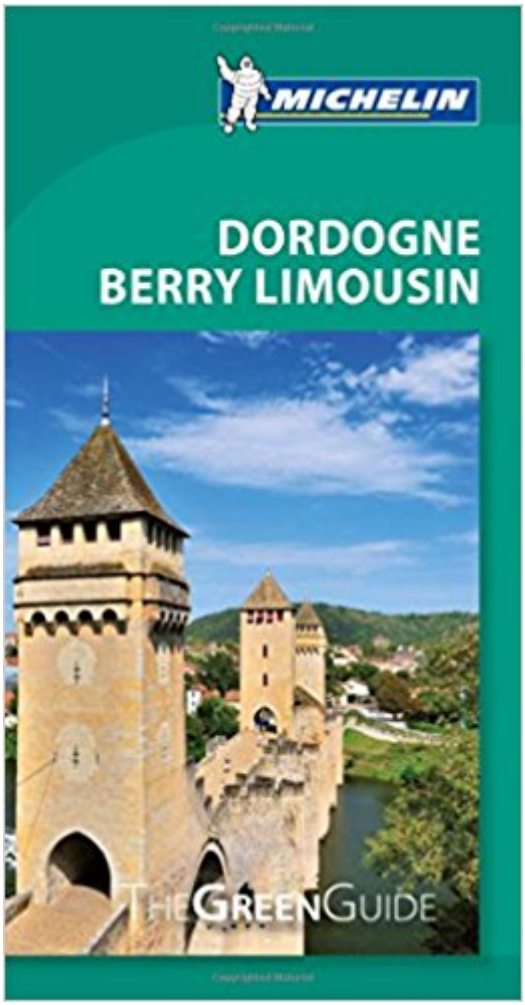
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Synopsis

This completely revised Michelin Green Guide featuring Dordogne, Berry and Limousin presents some of the most-visited, and some of the least-visited, areas in France. The Dordogne, and increasingly the Quercy, characterized by castles and caves, are well-known to visitors, while the Berry and Limousin areas with their unspoiled countryside and plateaux are much less familiar but definitely worth a visit. The guide with its star-rating system and maps covers it all from the prehistory of PÃƒÂ©rigord Noir to northern BerryÃ¢â ¬â„¢s wine-growing region and the crisp white wines of Sancerre.

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Customer Reviews

It is a useful guide. However I take exception to its marketing descrition as "completely revised". I also had the previous edition from 2007 and the differences were not so easy to find between the two, except in organisation of the (mostly the same) material. It is expected of course when you deal with a region that, for the most part, seems firmly frozen in centuries long past.I used it mostly before the trip while trying to choose what are the places to visit, of which there are many in the region. Not so much while already in Dordogne, except as an occasional refresher. Also, and separately, if you have a GPS in your car, you barely need a map, Michelin or otherwise. There are plenty of free and relatively decent ones available in the region.

Very disappointing book. The green guides have always been the gold standard for me when traveling in Europe, especially for in depth analysis of sights. This book completely lacked depth. It

provided short descriptions of many locations in these areas. Plus, it would have been more logical to pair the Dordogne with the Lot region of France. This book was a waste of money.

I liked the format and density of information in the old green guides better, as others have said. That said, I prefer the Michelin to the cluttered photo-filled kind of guide that predigests the experience for you.

As always, exhaustive Michelin guide to every village in France. Didn't agree with only a two-star rating for the cave art, though!

I am using Michelin guides for years.This time I tried to buy a digital version for my Ipad but unfortunately they do not have it yet

Will take book with me to Sarlat this year. Great information.

We have used Michelin Green Guides on our trips to Europe for the past 30 years. The green guides rate the various attractions, allowing you to prioritize your time. Very few travel guides differentiate between the attractions and you are left with an overwhelming number of choices.The only negative is that the maps of the driving tours in the Michelin Green Guide to the Dordogne were not adequate for navigation. The Michelin map (sold separately) also was not adequate. The Dordogne has lots of tiny roads and you will need a very detailed local map. We obtained one upon arrival.While we also love Rick Steves travel books, he does not have a travel guide on the Dordogne.

Looks very thorough. Will know how useful once we return from our trip!

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