



Travel Superbook #1 Book 23. Bargain-Budget-Backpacker Guide

Tony Kelbrat

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Whatever you do, travel lightly. That makes it really cheap, if you just take one bag with you. I've seen surcharges for flights going for \$225 per bag.

You can pack a bike and take it as your one piece of allowed cargo luggage.

People check out bus and train options before they arrive anywhere. It's usually at wikitravel.org or someone has blogged about it or put it up on youtube like I've seen guys write about how to get the cheap bus from the airport at Cancun and from Phuket Town to Patong on the coast of Thailand.

Hotels are the biggest rip-off. Personally I don't like dorm-like hostels.

With couchsurfing.com, you give up your time to socialize.

Airbnb.com has some good deals and some real stinkers. Some people charge more than hotels. With some, there's no privacy.

Go to an overbuilt tourist place that's now out-of-vogue like Puerto Vallarta over Cancun. The hotels at the southern end are really cheap. Find them at maps.google.com. Type "hotel" in the menu, do a "copy" and paste it to your word program.

Craigslist is alright to look for a cheap two-week rental.

Try to find a local classified ads website for rentals.

If you're staying a month, look for a long-term rental.

Every city has a few budget hotels, usually older ones downtown away from the newly built resorts. They're cheapos. You negotiate by sending them an email and asking for a fee for your dates.

A real cheapo way to live abroad is a long-term rental with a kitchenette so you cook your own food that you buy either at the Mercado or the supermarket.

There are many different types of places to stay beyond the functional or luxury hotel room. There are bed and breakfasts, guesthouses, inns, hostels, budget accommodations at some colleges and YMCAs, country stays, dude ranches, cabins, lighthouses, longterm apartment rentals with a kitchenette (extendedstay) and even some monasteries rent out their rooms.

There are sublet rentals like at sublet.com.

There are at least a dozen home stay and home exchange groups and websites, like there's one for teachers, retirees, women, etc.

There is still old-fashioned camping. I did it once by myself with a knapsack and a sleeping bag. If it rained, I went to a hostel or cheap hotel room. I slept in lots of places like twenty feet from the road, city parks and in rural areas on the outskirts of cities. It's pretty easy. All you need is food, water and a place to poop. It's ok when you're young. I stayed with a lot of strangers who befriended me. I could have met up with some wacko and got killed but I was young and I wanted to see the world. I wasn't rich so I did a lot of hitchhiking back then. It turned out fine but that was when I fit in with the bohemian wanderer archetype thing. People will open up to you when you're a young curious traveler but when you're old, everyone assumes you're cynical.

Go on youtube. Watch some of them thrifty travelers. They stay at hostels. They walk around, hang out with locals, sleep on their couches, do some work for a bit of money and keep moving. People will open up to a young traveler who's out there checking life out and not just blending in with the other tourists.

I found cheap apartments under \$400 a month in Cozumel by looking through a local real estate company rental section.

Most YMCAs have overnight lodgings.

When you get somewhere, go to the hostel then look at the hostel bulletin board for ads for apartments and cheap hotels.

There are a number of websites like wwoof.org where there are offers of free room and board for work. It's almost like a volunteering vacation. Many volunteering vacations are a scam. You have to pay them to volunteer. They put you up in real bad dives.

Onetime I wanted to escape the cold North so I got a two-way ticket to Orlando. When I got to the airport, I walked across the street with my knapsack, down a dirt road where I stayed for a week next to a pond,

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