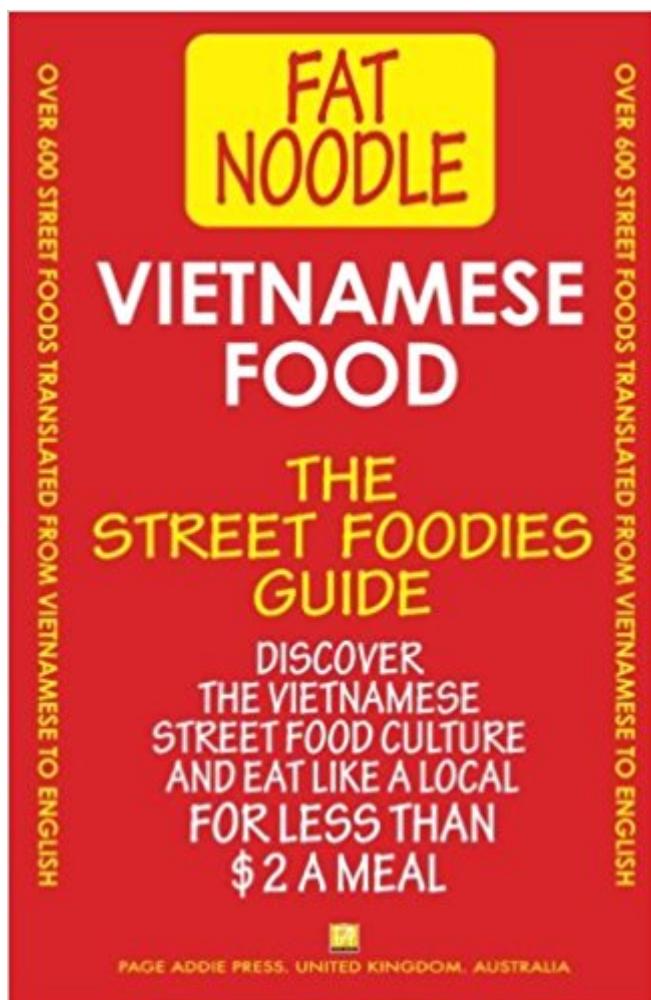


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This little book (easy to carry) provides translations of a variety of foods commonly found in Vietnamese street food and restaurants. In a country of street food specialization, with street restaurants concentrating on one or two types of food and passing the business down through generations, street food and the people's restaurants have achieved a high art. Cheap and crazy delicious - it is the best food in a country with an already amazing cuisine. With this book you can pretty easily look at a menu and figure out what is being offered. If you need to, you can point to the menu item or the book page item. The book is segregated in chapters based on foods, types of restaurants, etc. It tends to highlight the foods more often found around Hanoi (most areas have their own special foods and these are mostly not included), but there is enough in there that we got by quite well with it around the country. There is also a free interactive web feature but this did not work for me. I called Kindle customer service and they promised to work on it. After your Lonely Planet or Rough Guide guide book, this is the next book to bring with you to Vietnam. I can't stress enough how much this little book will add to your trip. It will save you lots of money (you can stay out of the tourist restaurants), you will eat the real authentic foods like the locals (who venerate their food) and you will better learn from the culture and the people. There is nothing as great as eating in a street or people's restaurant.

In case you're thinking this is a Vietnamese cook book, let's be clear: it's not. It's a guide to Vietnamese 'street food'. It's tough to be a tourist who stares helplessly at a sign, wondering what in the world to order so that we won't get something really horrifying. Of course, we can always point at what we like, but a better way is to learn from Fat Noodle, the book's author. Fat Noodle is an Australian who lives in Vietnam and is enamoured of the local street food. Noodle says, "I am now a bigger man. So that's why I call myself Fat Noodle, in case you were wondering. I love street food and I'm addicted to eating on the street with the local Vietnamese people." I assume that FN has gained a bit of weight since discovering all the Asian delicacies available to the locals? "Vietnamese Street Food" explains what the names mean - like 'Bun gia cay' or 'Cha oc kieu' - as well as a restaurant guide which includes location and suggestions as to what is best on the menu. I'm a not-very-adventurous vegetarian but some of the Vietnamese food sounds delicious. I would like to sample a banana pancake, a Vietnamese avocado smoothie or various kinds of noodles. But forget the frogs, fried squid balls, chickens with black skins or flesh or intestine hot pots! :-)

FAT NOODLE VIETNAMESE FOOD is billed as The Street Foodies' Guide and the authors - who reside in Vietnam - invite the reader to discover the Vietnamese Street Food Culture and eat like a local for less than \$2 a meal. With over 600 street foods, this guide certainly has more Vietnamese dishes than I've ever seen or heard of, even with a surfeit of Vietnamese restaurants in the Australian capital city of Melbourne near where I live. There are some eye-openers (for me at least) such as noodles with snails, green banana and tofu, fried frog in butter and garlic, salad with jellyfish, and Evil Chicken which is described as a small special chicken with black feathers on its legs. Of course, the more conventional dishes such as spring rolls, grilled pork with lemongrass and chilli, and rice pancakes - are also listed. Just looking at the names of some of these dishes is enough to start your mouth watering. The book begins by giving the Vietnamese names for various foods. We learn, for example, the Vietnamese words for boiled, sautéed, and fried - useful for when you're facing a street stall menu scribbled in Vietnamese with no English translation in sight. You can also click on links to see what various dishes look like, and at the end of the book is a comprehensive list of recommended street food stalls operating at the time of publication. The only thing this book lacks is a guide to the pronunciation of Vietnamese names. This would have been useful, as mispronouncing words in a foreign country can have sometimes alarming results. Even the authors acknowledge how difficult it can be to get even a glass of water when you don't know the local lingo. That small reservation aside, Fat Noodle Vietnamese Food is

definitely a book I'd want in my travel pack if I was heading for Hanoi any time soon..

With this book, you get exactly what the cover says! A comprehensive (over 500) food guide to the streets of Vietnam. It's not a cookbook, don't expect to whip up Vietnamese dishes via this book. This is about how to find authentic dishes in Vietnam itself. It's a listing of many, many dishes you will encounter while out and about on the streets of Vietnam. The dishes have all been translated and recommended by an Australian foreign student now living there for seven years. And his guide will help you navigate to the good meals, so of course it's worth it. I recommend the kindle edition - it has links to pictures and maps and is easy to carry around when travelling. My favourite bit: to find specific dishes, the guide includes street addresses and location tips for restaurants and stalls that serve them.

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