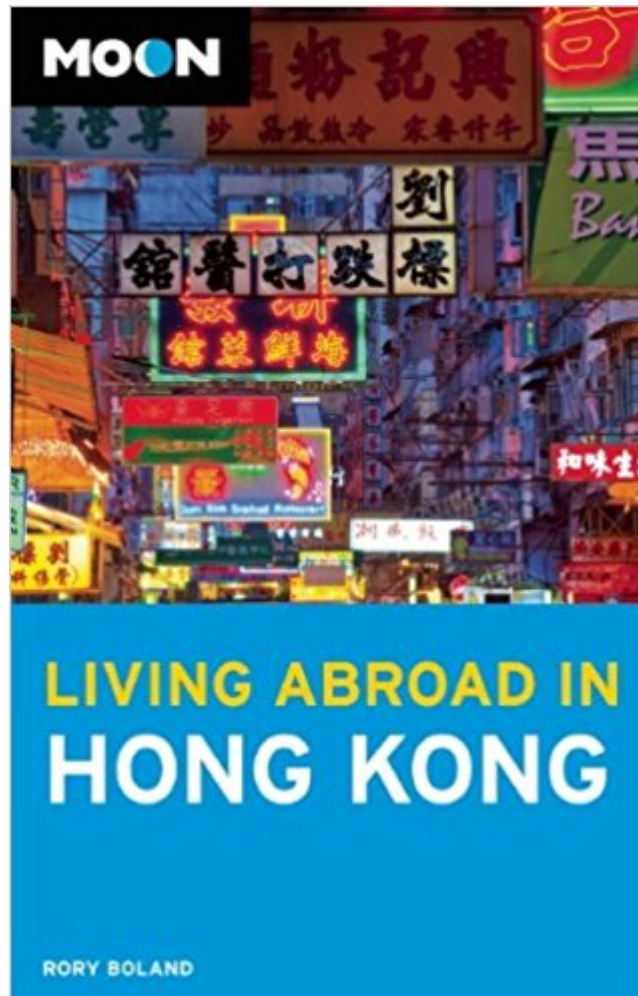




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Synopsis

Seasoned journalist and former resident Rory Boland knows what it takes to make the move to Hong Kong. As someone who has lived, worked, and set up a business in Hong Kong, Boland has the firsthand know-how and insight to help you make a smooth transition to life in China. With his experience to guide you, you'll have no trouble navigating the excellent public transportation system, avoiding common mistakes, and enjoying life to the fullest in this exhilarating, dynamic city. *Moon Living Abroad in Hong Kong* is packed with essential information and must-have details on setting up daily life, including obtaining visas, arranging finances, and gaining employment. Boland also includes particulars on education, health care, and how to rent or buy a home that fits your needs. With color and black and white photos, illustrations, and maps to help you find your way, *Moon Living Abroad in Hong Kong* is an indispensable resource for tourists, business people, adventurers, students, teachers, professionals, families, couples, and retirees looking to relocate.

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As someone who has plunged both hands wrist-deep into the soup bowl at a work dinner (believing it to be a finger bowl), and asked a surprisingly accommodating elderly lady on the bus if he could sit on her rather than next to her, thanks to a bumbling phrasebook, Rory Boland can honestly say that he's been on the frontlines of living abroad. After stints in Wales, the United States, and Poland, Rory and his partner Martyna moved to Hong Kong in 2006, where he found work as an editor for a city tourist magazine and a flat the size of a refrigerator in Wan Chai. During his time in Hong Kong, Rory learned how to successfully ride the red minibuses, never to say "no" to

the boss, and not to let the bar owners in Lan Kwai Fong see you buying beers at a 7-Eleven. He also co-authored the third edition of National Geographic Traveler: Hong Kong and edited for Zagat's inaugural guidebook to Hong Kong. Rory has contributed to newspapers and magazines such as The Boston Globe, The Irish Times, and Time Out. He splits his time between the sweaty streets of Hong Kong and the windswept tundras of Warsaw; reading, writing, and using sinks rather than soup to wash his hands.

I gave this book to my daughter who was moving to Hong Kong. She said it was very helpful and had tons of great tips for living in Hong Kong, not just visiting or traveling to. She would recommend it !

This guide is mostly for the expats who come on corporate packages, usually with a housing allowance. It has tips about the prime places to live, hiring maids, joining private social clubs and so on. Those on lower incomes, such as teachers, will not find that much information to help them -- even the sections on practical things such as setting up your life in Hong Kong are geared toward people with very high incomes. More affordable living areas, such as Tai Po, are only mentioned in passing, and the Ma On Shan area is not mentioned at all.

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