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The Quick Guide To Teaching ESL In Thailand, Korea, Taiwan And Japan



Synopsis

“I ONLY WISH I HAD THIS BOOK WHEN I STARTED OUT! -Ace Wall I love teaching ESL in Asia. Living here is an exciting adventure. I just love the feeling of being here right now. It's amazing...the people I've met and experiences I've had. BUT...it hasn't all been fun and games. I wrote this book for a reason...so you can learn from my pain! I'll give you my knowledge so you don't have to go through what I went through. You can enjoy the good part of teach ESL and avoid the bad. I ONLY WISH I HAD THIS BOOK WHEN I STARTED OUT! What are the best countries to work in? Compare country's ESL job markets. Which country is the easiest to teach in? What jobs you are eligible for? What to ask during job interviews? How to secure a great living situation in Korea! Should you take a public school job or teach at a language academy? Know about the worst mistakes when taking an ESL teach job. Hidden ESL markets: The teaching positions that nobody talks about! How to get the cheapest price on your apartment in Thailand.

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Customer Reviews

Mr. Wall lays out the straight story on teaching ESL in some of the best countries in which to do so. I wish I had read this before I went to teach ESL in Japan. There's lots of uncertainty about your first ESL job, and this book answers the questions most new ESL teachers will have. Don't just accept the answers of the employers who are trying to hire and perhaps (god forbid) cheat you. Three bucks is not much to pay to arm yourself with the essential information about teaching in these countries, all in one place. I just wish Mr. Wall had added a section on China!

Embarrassing. The author taught English? I feel sorry for his students. His spelling and grammar is atrocious. This book has no credibility at all since, for example, the author doesn't know the difference between "your" and "you're". Even my Thai students grasped this with ease.

This book has some very useful content about countries he may have taught in. However, the author is lacking in many basic English spelling and grammar skills, which makes it difficult to believe he is indeed an English teacher who has taught in several countries. Frankly I couldn't even read it. I had to skim through it. The use of "they're", "their", and "there", as well as the difference between "to" and "too", are unknown to the author. I think it's great for people to share their experiences with others to help those who are interested better understand how "the system works" (basically what I felt the author attempted to do in this work). However, this particular author also wrote a section on Japan, a country which (according to his "about the author" section) he has never lived in. Since I was recently hired to teach in Japan, and picked this book up for the sole purpose of learning about ESL teaching in Japan, I was very disappointed.

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