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This lavish volume reveals National Geographic's top picks for the world's most fabulous journeys, along with practical tips for your own travels. Compiled from the favorite trips of National Geographic's travel writers, this inspirational book spans the globe to highlight the best of the world's most famous and lesser known sojourns. It presents an incredible diversity of possibilities, from ocean cruises around

Antarctica to horse treks in the Andes. Every continent and every possible form of transport is covered. A timely resource for the burgeoning ranks of active travelers who crave adventurous and far-flung trips, *Journeys of a Lifetime* provides scores of creative ideas: trekking the heights of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania... mountain biking in Transylvania... driving through the scenic highlands of Scotland... or rolling through the outback on Australia's famous Ghan train... and dozens of other intriguing options all over the world. *Journeys of a Lifetime* also features 22 fun Top 10 lists in all sorts of categories.

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Las constantes amenazas que sufren los cetáceos en su ambiente natural han ocasionado que muchas especies se encuentren en peligro. El estudio de cetáceos en Guatemala tiene una historia muy reciente y se han

desarrollado muy pocas investigaciones. Dos factores que ha incrementado el interés y la preocupación por el desarrollo de programas de manejo y conservación en el país. El proyecto se realizó con la finalidad de generar información que contribuya al conocimiento científico de los cetáceos en Guatemala. Tenía como objetivos (1) identificar las especies más comunes del área, (2) analizar la presencia espacial y temporal, así como las variaciones en el tamaño de grupo de las diferentes especies en el área. Se realizaron 11 navegaciones en el área costera y oceánica del Pacífico Este de Guatemala, entre febrero 2009 y febrero 2010. A lo largo de los 3412 km recorridos y las 263 horas de observación efectiva, se realizaron un total de 164 avistamientos

de ocho especies (delfín nariz de botella *Tursiops truncatus*, delfín manchado pantropical *Stenella attenuata*, delphin tornillo *Stenella longirostris*, delfín común *Delphinus delphis*, delfín de Risso *Grampus griseus*, delfín de dientes rugosos *Steneno bredanensis*, ballena jorobada *Megaptera novaeangliae* y ballena de Bryde or rorcual tropical *Balaenoptera edeni*). Aunque la mayoría de avistamientos se observaron en las proximidades del Cañón de San José, se tuvo registros en toda el área de estudio. El delfín nariz de botella, fue la especie más frecuente (57%) y con el mayor rango de distribución, aunque se caracterizó por preseantarse en grupos relativamente pequeños ($n: 20.7 \pm 46.64$). El delfín manchado, la segunda especie más frecuente (13%), fue

encontrado durante todo el año principalmente en áreas costeras y de baja profundidad, claramente separada de la distribución del delfín común y el delfín tornillo, los cuales se observaron en áreas de mayores profundidades y con una topografía más compleja. La ballena de Bryde, una de las ballenas menos conocidas a nivel mundial, fue la más común en el área durante todo el año. La ballena jorobada se observó en aguas poco profundas (<200m) sobre la plataforma continental, pero principalmente durante la época migratoria. El tamaño de grupo fue muy variable entre especies, con rangos de 1 a 1000 individuos en los delfines y de 1 a 4 individuos para las ballenas. Los mayores tamaños de grupo se observaron en el delfín tornillo ($n: 445.3$

± 304.94) y el delfín común (n: 162.5 ± 115.9) cerca del Cañón de San José. Las variaciones en la distribución espacial de las principales especies, sugieren una partición de hábitat en el área, probablemente relacionada a la partición de recursos y diferentes patrones en el comportamiento como el tamaño de grupo. El estudio sugiere que el Cañón de San José podría constituir un área potencial de conservación para estas especies en Guatemala. Cetaceans face constant threats in their natural environment, which has caused many species to become endangered. The study of cetaceans in Guatemala is very recent and little research has been conducted two factors that have both increased interest in and a concern to development management and

conservation programs in the country. The project was conducted to generate information that contributes to scientific knowledge of cetaceans in Guatemala. The main objectives were (1) identification of the most frequent species in the area and (2) analyze temporal and spatial distribution, including variation in group size within species. From February 2009 to February 2010, 11 monthly boat-base surveys were conducted at inshore and offshore areas of the Eastern Pacific of Guatemala. During 3412 km and 263 hours of searching effort, 164 sightings and eight species (bottlenose dolphin *Tursiops truncatus*, pantropical spotted dolphin *Stenella attenuata*, spinner dolphin *Stenella longirostris*, common dolphin *Delphinus delphis*, Risso's

dolphin *Grampus griseus*, rough-toothed dolphin *Steno bredanensis*, humpback whale *Megaptera novaeangliae* and Bryde's whale *Balaenoptera edeni*) were recorded. Species were sighted in the entire study area, but mostly near San José canyon. The bottlenose dolphin was the most frequently recorded (57%) and exhibited the widest distributional range but occurred in small group sizes ($n: 20.7 \pm 46.64$). Spotted dolphins, the second most frequent species (13%), were sighted all year and primarily in coastal and shallow areas, clearly separated from the distribution of common and spinner dolphins that were sighted only in deep areas and with complex topography. Bryde's whale, one of the lesser known whales in the world, was the most common whale in the area

throughout the year. Humpback whale occurred on the continental shelf (< 200 m), but only during the migratory season. Group size differed among species and ranged from 1 to 1000 animals in dolphins and 1 to 4 in whales. The largest group sizes were recorded from spinner dolphin ($n: 445.3 \pm 304.94$) and common dolphin ($n: 162.5 \pm 115.9$) near the San José canyon. Spatial distribution of the primary species within the study area suggest habitat partitioning, probably related to resource partitioning and different behavioral patterns, such as group size. The study suggests that San José canyon may constitute a potential conservation area for these species in Guatemala. [Islands Magazine](#) Rough Guides This book, the most-up-to-date guide to

Guatemala, is all you need to explore the heart of the Mayan world. Whether you want to wander the steamy, jungle ruins of Tikal, climb the active cone of the Volcan de Fuego, stroll the cobblestone streets of Antigua, or browse through traditional indigenous markets, VIVA will help you get the most from your time in this beautiful country.

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Detailed wilderness treks, volcano climbs, and tours of the Mayan ruins are profiled in this lively guide of Guatemala. 38 maps. 24-page full-color section.

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Traveler's Tool Kit Mexico/Central America was named Best Guidebook for 2008 by planeta.com Rob Sangster and Tim Leffel are not typical travelers, nor is

this a typical travel guide. Instead of rating Mexico's "best" (read: most expensive) hotels, the authors shows how to locate comfortable, affordable lodging anywhere in the country. Traveler's Tool Kit does the same for everything from dining to entertainment to sightseeing in Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Belize, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, and El Salvador. Individual sections cover it all: drafting itineraries, calculating costs, eco-sensitive travel, unusual tours, managing money, staying healthy, woman-alone travel, and much more. Sangster and Leffel show how to connect with a network of travelers who've discovered the most enjoyable things to do and can provide guidance on how much to pay for them. The book also tells how to memorialize the

adventure through photography and blogging, and even how to earn money from the trip after returning home. Sangster and Leffel are both authoritative and encouraging, drawing on years of experience to help travelers maximize the fun, savings, and security without compromising quality.

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The Rough Guide to Mexico is the most comprehensive guide available and an essential companion to anyone visiting this country, whether on a package tour, backpacking or on a prolonged business trip. This fully-updated and revised 6th

edition includes hundreds of incisive accounts of the sights, providing fresh takes on the well-established attractions and uncovering lesser-known gems. Detailed practical advice is given on activities in every corner of this vibrant nation from the beaches to the bustling cities to the ancient Mayan temples. The guide also includes significant historical and cultural information to give the reader a well-rounded understanding of Mexico, past and present.

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