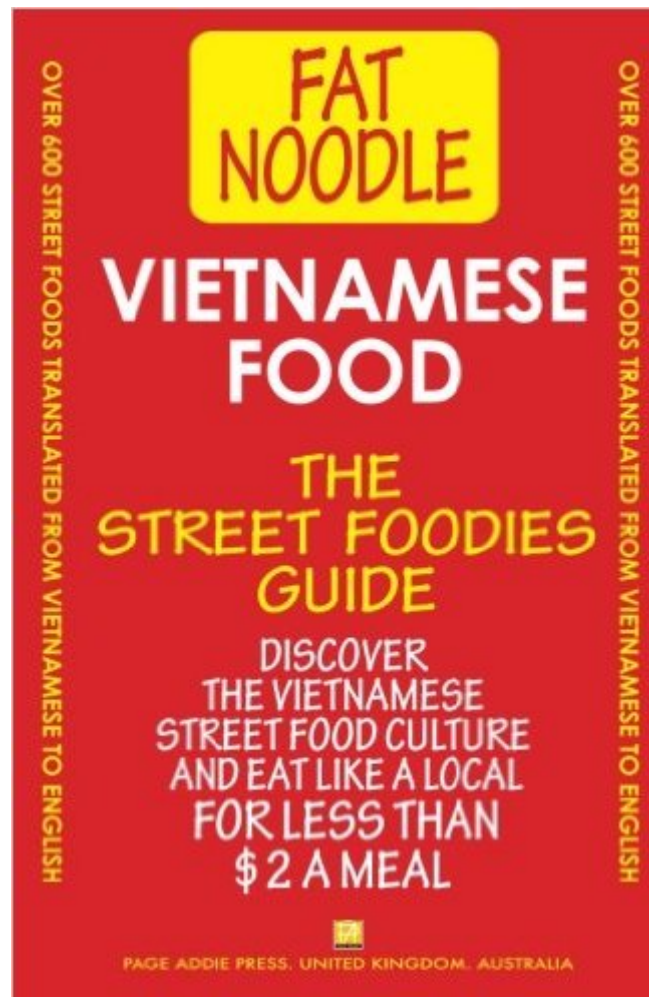


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# Vietnamese Food.: Vietnamese Street Food Vietnamese To English Translations



## Synopsis

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN EAT TRADITIONAL STREET FOOD FOR LESS THAN \$2 A MEAL? Use Fat Noodle to order up food like a local. Save hundreds of travel dollars in Vietnam when you eat breakfast, lunch, dinner, drinks and snacks in local places rather than expensive hotels and cafes which serve the same dishes but charge you more plus service tax and VAT. The best food in Vietnam is always local street food with traditional secret family recipes. Eating like a local is not only cost effective... it's a real taste experience! More than 600 street food dishes translated from Vietnamese into English. The first foodies dictionary for Vietnamese street food. Includes over 180 famous local street food addresses. The first comprehensive book of Vietnamese street food translations in an easy dictionary form. A must have street food guide for any foodie traveling to Vietnam who plans to eat like a local. Discover the tastes of the world famous street food culture of Vietnam. Designed for the traveler on the go. Easy to use. Easy to carry with you on your travels. A superb new guide book that makes the art of travel so much better. Experience local foods and support the locals as they cook up their treasured family recipes. iv>

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## Customer Reviews

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! :-)

If only Blanshard & Blanshard had published this book before I went to teach in Vietnam a few years ago! What a great guide, not only to the food itself, but as an entree into life in Vietnam, which is lived outside on the streets at these makeshift food and drink stands. Although a certain amount of humor and fun can be had in pointing to a dish someone else is eating and ordering that, a book like this allows you find the food you would truly love to try. This book will be in my backpack next time around. A must have for any traveler who wants to truly experience Vietnam. Here's hoping the authors will expand this idea to include other city/country/regions in Asia.

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.

This has to be the ultimate street guide to Vietnamese street food and it is written in such a way that you can easily find whatever you need. There is the A to Z of foods, foods by style of cooking and much more. I found this book to be the ultimate reference guide and was surprised to find out just how much variety there is when it comes to Vietnamese food. I would definitely recommend this book to anyone visiting Vietnam. Not only will they be able to understand the local street menus, but they will also know exactly what they are eating and how to ask for just what they want. My only

disappointment with this book was that the author didn't include a pronunciation with each of the food dishes. Overall, I really do have to give this book a five star because it really is the most comprehensive guide to Vietnamese street food I have ever read and it is extremely easy to find the foods you are looking for.

It never dawned on this reviewer that I never really understood what I was actually ordering while pointing at pictures on a Vietnamese food menu board. But now, author Bruce Blanshard has done all the legwork for you. Within minutes of cracking this little gem, you'll know your Pho Ga from your Pho Bo and be ordering like a pro straight from the menu. This luscious lexicon of Vietnamese cuisine, street style, is very well organized, easy to read, comprehensive and accurate - you've got Blanshard's seven years in Hanoi to back that up. As an added bonus, when you hit the back of the book, Blanshard shows that he could easily double as a foodie tour guide with numerous recommended street food addresses and menu items. Well done! The next time your stomach is growling, grab this guide and head for the ever-growing plethora of food stands and food trucks in your city, driven by hunger and armed with knowledge. Speaking of stomach, I'm craving some Da Day Nuong right now! 5 Stars all the way!

This is a clear, easy-to-use guide to street food and should be your "instant culinary guide" when traveling in Viet Nam. Having the desire to enjoy the local, traditional foods in a new country is a big part of the adventure when your goal is to learn as much as possible about the culture. Unfortunately, the language barrier often makes that very difficult. This book breaks the language barrier for you when it comes to the joy of eating the best food Viet Nam has to offer. Street food is integral to their way of life; and with this guide you can "eat like a local" - what could be more fun than that?

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