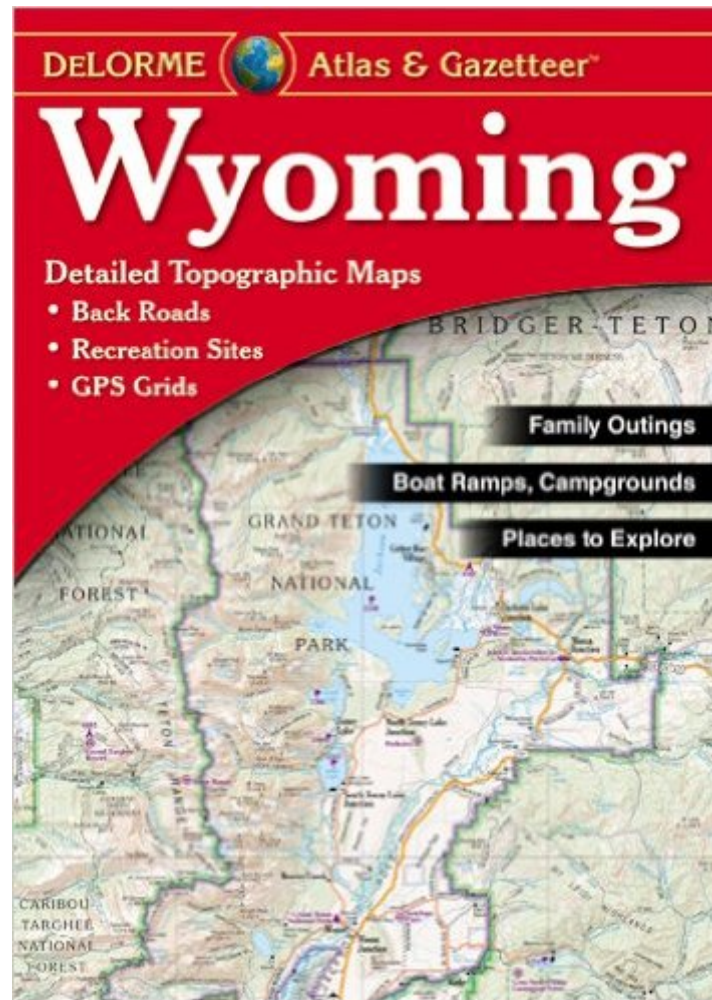


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Customer Reviews

Living in Northern Wisconsin, I have the Wisconsin and Michigan gazetteer, as well as the Montana and now the Wyoming editions. I am an outdoor enthusiast who likes to take the road less travelled...and get back to the main roads. These gazetteers are invaluable for the traveller who likes to have a good idea of what to expect when they take those roads. You can also program your GPS devices using these maps.

DeLorme map books are great for trip planning and you can keep them in the vehicle for the states you'll visit. I bought this from one of the Goodwill centers. Goodwill usually ships very quickly but they ship books by the cheapest means so they will be no tracking. It arrives when it gets there. I've ordered literally dozens of books from the different Goodwill stores and always been satisfied.

Whenever I plan to spend time exploring a state I pick up the Atlas and Gazetteer for that state. For someone just driving through a state and sticking to the main highways and interstates, a one-volume road atlas is sufficient. But if you're looking for the road less traveled, or you want to find out-of-the way places, the gazetteer is the way to go. I found this Wyoming edition to be especially useful. Unlike the Midwestern states with which I am most familiar, where just about everything is laid out on a grid pattern and navigating is rather straightforward, much of Wyoming is pretty empty. And it's really helpful to know not where the secondary roads are (since sometimes they provide a real shortcut), but also their condition. Plus, the Gazetteer includes trails (which are important if one is hiking or using an ATV), as well as topographical features, lakes, ponds, rivers and creeks, and the like. The sheer amount of information is overwhelming.

I have purchased these for Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado and Utah so far. They are great to take along on a road trip as they are very detailed and show you where so much is. Elevation, rivers, places to camp etc are just a few of the things in these books. I will continue to buy other states based in the western U.S. as I plan to continue to take road trips.

It's hard to say much of anything negative about this product. If you are going off the beaten path in ANY state, you need to buy the Gazetteer for it. In states like Wyoming it can be the difference between getting gas into your car and not.

I have worn out DeLorme Atlases of Missouri, Illinois and Colorado. I love to travel and a big part of my enjoyment is discovering what any area has to offer off the beaten path. This series of Atlases offers information and locations of historical, geological, recreational and scenic interest and much more than a folding state map could possibly cover. They are highly detailed, large scale (1 inch equals 3.2 miles) show contours, back roads, railroads (even abandoned right of ways), rivers, creeks, old cemeteries, mines, quarries, trails and other details that you would find only on USGS maps. I use these in conjunction with Google Earth and, if you have one of these with you being out of cel or wireless range doesn't matter.

If you are a map lover this is a great one to show you all the little back roads, trails, train tracks etc. I keep it in the car and occasionally explore an area that I didn't know existed before. It has plenty of old towns that are no longer there, but you can find some evidence of once you get there, which is

fun.

This atlas is a must have for going off the paved roads in Wyoming (or really any western state) for both planning and driving. My only question is; I'm not sure how often they update these books with changes? It would be nice for them to indicate that. Some trails and/or dirt roads seem to have changed some from when these books were published. But over all the detail is good for being that it covers the entire state. There are some local area maps of state and federal lands that show better detail and seem to be more updated.

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