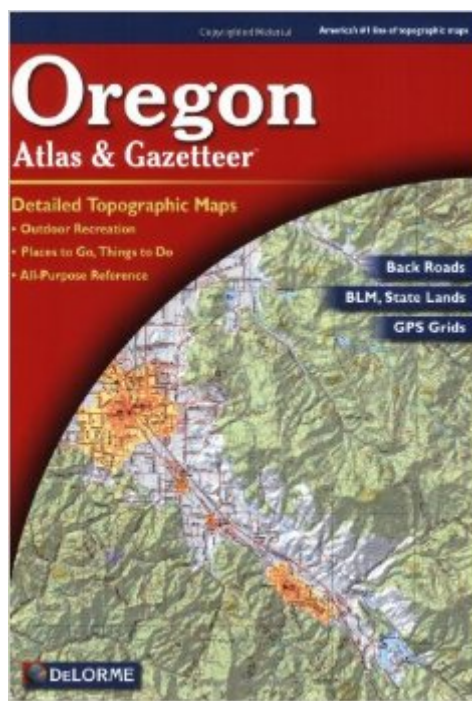


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Oregon Atlas And Gazetteer



Synopsis

This Oregon Atlas has details that commonly include: back roads, dirt roads and trails, elevation contours, remote lakes and streams, boat ramps, public lands for recreation, land use / land cover - forests, wetlands, agriculture, trailheads, campgrounds, prime hunting and fishing spots. The typical Gazetteer categories include: hiking, bicycling, canoeing/kayaking/float trips, museums/historic sites, campgrounds, hunting/fishing, scenic drives, unique natural features, state and national parks and forests.

Book Information

Age Range: 8 and up

Paperback: 88 pages

Publisher: DeLorme Publishing; 7th edition (January 1, 2008)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0899333478

Product Dimensions: 11 x 0.3 x 15.6 inches

Shipping Weight: 15.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (83 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #43,753 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #26 in Â Books > Reference >

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Customer Reviews

For wilderness travel the Delorme atlases are the best maps I've found to have in your pack aside from a backpack full of USGS and Forest Service maps. If you're interested in a road atlas, something to use while traveling around in the safety of your vehicle, then get a Thomas Guide (the best ROAD atlases in the world). The Delorme atlases show you all the land features, topography, public lands boundaries, and waterways (even the minor and intermittent ones). I've used three of these atlases while traveling on foot through the national forests, and they have literally saved my life many times. Finding locales and navigating inside the map is simple and easy, much simpler than the Benchmark series which don't seem to have a workable navigation key at all. The one and only complaint I have about these atlases are their size; they're huge, and for an atlas whose contents seem to be designed for wilderness travel that large size just sucks when trying to find pack space for it. Fortunately, they fold in half easily, which helps a lot.

I had the Benchmark and decided to get a different one as that is getting old. Benchmark is so much better than this Delorme in so many ways I don't know where to start. The organization is so poor, the roads are not differentiated, the rivers and creeks are not dark enough, there is no Oregon map as a whole, and there are unnecessary color boundaries that get confused with roads or just become distracting. I still use the old Benchmark all the time.

I usually use this atlas in addition to Benchmark's atlas (ISBN-10: 0929591887). While the DeLorme is a good general atlas, I find that the Benchmark tends to be more accurate and shows more obscure goodies like mines and hot springs. Bottom line: If you are going to only own one atlas, get the Benchmark series.

I like this edition more than the last edition. I think the maps are easier to read and the color schemes for various land uses make it easier for me to determine where public land is. The only thing I don't like is that this was published in 2008, so it's already five years old. Considering the previous edition was published in 1998, this edition should have another five years of shelf life before the next edition is released. If you're a hiker, fisher, hunter, birder or anyone who wants to explore the woods, this is an invaluable resource. When the smartphone won't work, it's good to have something on paper.

This gazetteer is indispensable. After going on several trips with friends who had this handy guide I knew I needed one myself. I am a lover of high-tech and download offline maps, but sometimes they fail to deliver at the most important times and if you travel like I do you often find yourself without reliable data connections when you are adventuring in the great rural Oregon. A detailed paper map provides something that a cell phone or GPS cannot. You and your travel mates can gather around these maps and plan for a spontaneous adventure and feel comfortable flying by the seat of your pants. I just love how accurately this gazetteer outlines BLM areas, something that I find the alternatives to be much less reliable about.

This Oregon Atlas help us traveling around Oregon as we are Retired and live in Oregon. We like looking around our Country. My husband live in many place around world. But not in Oregon Thank-you

I have found the Delorme atlas and gazetteers an invaluable aid over the years, and I always make

sure I have one before do any serious exploration of a state. If all you're planning on doing is driving through the state on an interstate or major highway, a regular road atlas will do fine. But for anything more the Delorme gazetteer is what you'll need. I've had the opportunity to spend time in Oregon (a beautiful state, by the way), and having the gazetteer has allowed me to find secondary and back roads to access out-of-the-way places, such as small lakes and ponds and even little hamlets that I would otherwise not have known existed. Plus, this gazetteer shows hiking trails and trailheads, which, for someone like me who enjoys accessing places on foot, is definitely a benefit. And because the maps are topographical, I can get a good idea of the terrain beforehand, which allows me to anticipate how rugged the terrain will be and allows me to plan accordingly.

If your goal is to get through Oregon on the way to some other destination you won't need this Delorme atlas and gazetteer. A simple roadmap will suffice. However, if you're planning on spending time in Oregon, as I had the opportunity to do recently, there's nothing handier to have along than this gazetteer. I was able to find various secondary and back roads that allowed me to take shortcuts and also to access out-of-the way places (for instance, small lakes and ponds and little hamlets) that made my stay far more enjoyable and gave me a feel for the area that I wouldn't have had if I hadn't been able to travel the back roads. I also appreciated that various trails were shown and trailheads clearly marked, since this gave me the opportunity to do some serious hiking. And, with the maps being topographical, I was able to tell in advance what sort of terrain I would be encountering.

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