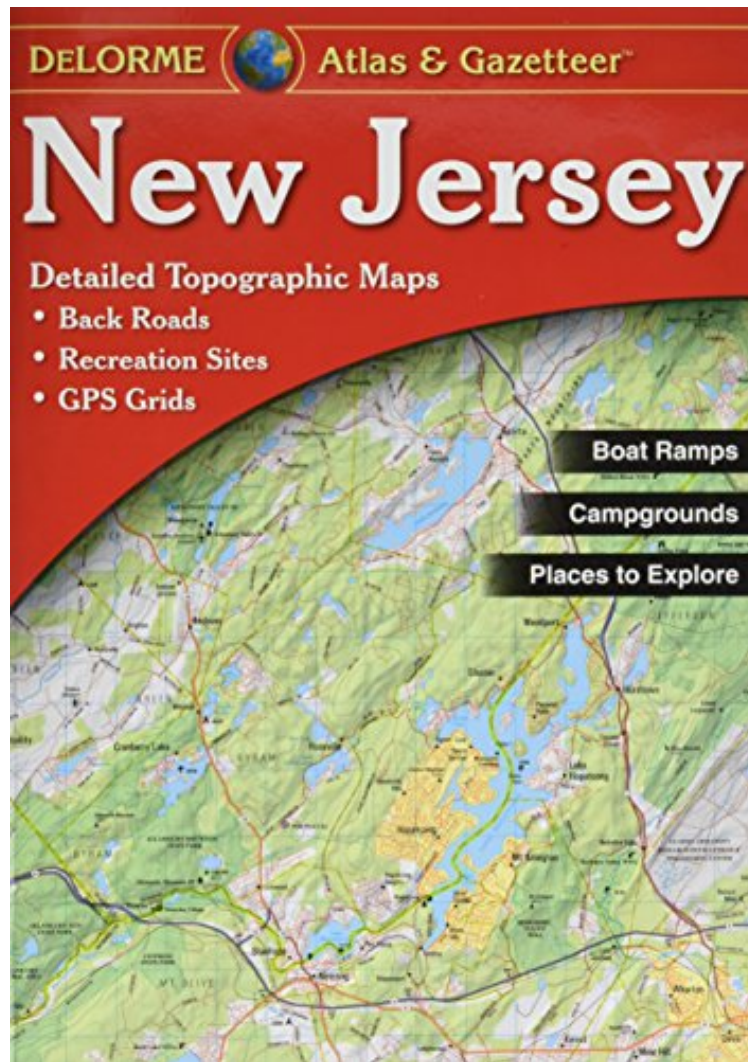


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Delorme : New Jersey Atlas Gazetteer before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised New Jersey Atlas Gazetteer:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Having a hard time wrapping my mind around all the positive reviews.By A. H. KleinThis atlas is definitely better than nothing. As another reviewer states, the full-state map indicating grid numbers is almost useless, and it seems to have no useful full-state map. Virtually all roads are red, and anything that might differentiate state from county from city roads is not immediately apparent. Road labels go off in

all directions, are quite small and poorly differentiated from both the map and other labels. None of the state and or county road icons are represented (e.g., I think in NJ it's an orange/yellow pentagon on a blue background for county roads.) While it has all of NJ on 2 pages, the Nat Geo Road Atlas Adventure Edition is much more useful to me. I rather regret buying this DeLorme Atlas (and the NY Atlas, too)..UPDATE: NJ and PA DOT websites have extremely detailed maps of all their counties. So, if you don't mind doing a lot of work, it's possible to put an excellent road atlas together for both of those states. I'm going to bind them with ledger sized report covers. And Jimapco's NY is as good as Jimapco's Vermont. I am quite happy with it.UPDATE 2: The National Map at USGS has awesome Topo maps that can be downloaded with a download manager to save time. Not easy to figure out how to use the download manager (tip, open the .jar file with Java) but well worth it.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Morons - I'm surrounded by moronsBy Bill CoulterIts difficult to imagine the level of corporate stupidity that produces a product like this.The DeLorme New Jersey Atlas Gazetteer, despite its 88 pages and 11x15 size, basically contains only one level of magnification. One inch equals 1.2 miles on the 56 main pages. The rest is taken up with Newark and Camden maps, and various lists.The only statewide image is so reduced it doesnt even fill one page. Containing almost zero detail, its purpose is to show grid numbers so you can turn to the correct page.The proper way to design a product like this would be to start with a one-full-page state map which fills the page and offers a usable level of detail. Next you would offer a two-full-page state map, sideways in the case of New Jersey. Then you would zoom in a little further to offer a two-page spread of North Jersey followed by a two-page spread of South Jersey. At each level of magnification, offer as much detail as possible. Why is this so obvious and yet so absent from the DeLorme Atlas?The DeLorme Atlas fails to provide any labeling of scenic routes. The scenic drives offering here is about two inches of text listing route numbers in a particular suggested order. Absurd.Theres nothing like a large paper maps ability to provide perspective to allow you to see point A and point B, plus usable detail in between. The DeLorme Atlas utterly fails in this regard unless your point A and point B are only a few miles apart. Even if they are, youll probably find yourself flipping madly between pages trying to find where one meets another and trying to create a larger view in your mind.At the 1 inch equals 1.2 mile scale, these maps provide surprisingly little detail. Most street names are lacking. Hospitals are not indicated. County routes and main roads are difficult to differentiate from residential streets. If you happen to be slightly color blind, as 10% of men are, forget it.Overall this Atlas is not entirely useless, but must be accompanied by one or more other paper maps to provide a larger perspective.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Lacking detatil/accuracyBy Dr. BangerI ended up returning this map because I wasn't impressed with its detail or accuracy. As soon as I received it I looked up some unimproved (i.e. dirt) roads that I know. The maps showed them as normal local roads as opposed to unimproved roads. I was also not impressed with the level of detail regarding recreation sites that were in this map. For a map that says, on the cover, detailed topographic maps of back roads and recreation sites, I found it lacking.Perhaps it's because it is New Jersey, I don't know. Maybe somehow New Jersey is harder to map because of its population density (and thereby road density), I don't know. In any case, I did not find this map to be a useful reference for at least the items I was interested in, as described above. For comparison, I picked up this item for Pennsylvania which is so much better on every level (https://www..com/dp/1885010761/ref=cm_cr_ryp_prd_ttl_sol_61). That's the type of map needed for New Jersey!

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