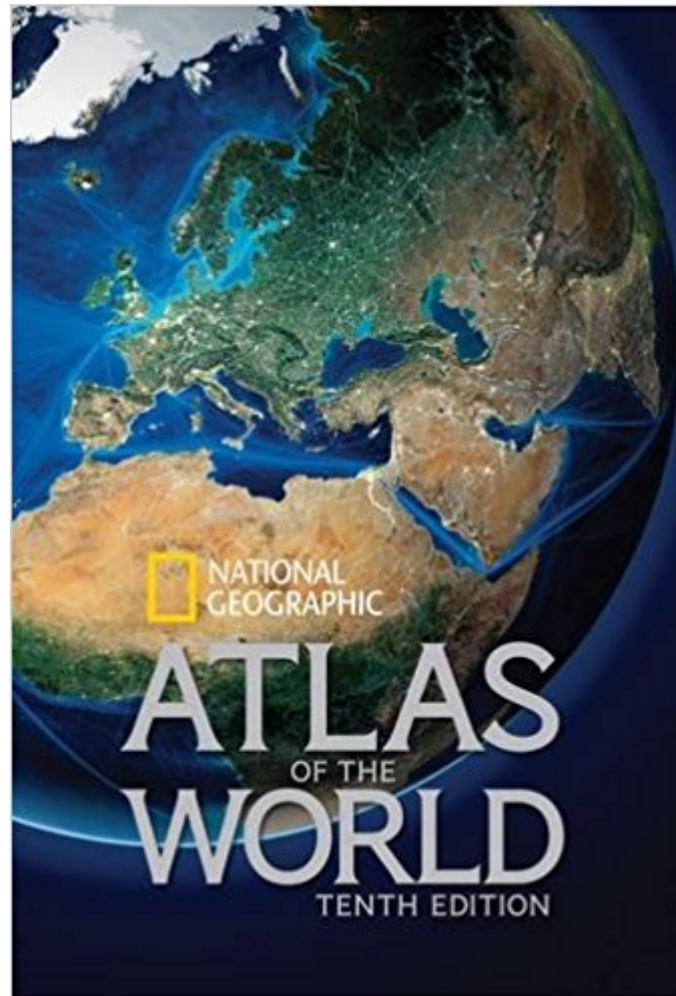




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I previously bought the National Geographic "Family Reference Atlas of the World", which was big enough to impress people that you have a big atlas on the coffee table, but not big enough to actually FIND any historical locations you are interested in. This one is much bigger and that means that if your kids are following the Jack Aubrey/Steven Maturin novels, you can actually FIND the various ports and places. When their teacher mentions poppies in the Flanders fields, you can point them out. You can locate Agincourt, the Maginot line, Hadrian's wall and the Battle of the Bulge. You can see how close Washington DC was to the Confederate lines. You can pick out the route of the transcontinental railway and show why the job was so much harder for the Central Pacific than for the UP. And if you are reading *Around the World in Eighty Days*, you can actually plot Phileas Fogg's route. The scale is actually large enough

Whether you're a geography geek, love maps, want it as a reference item, or simply wish to dream about traveling the globe, this is a HUGE book of wonders. Excellent maps in a massive volume with a protective sleeve. This book is big and you won't take it to class with you, but gives you all the detail you need to understand where places are on the Earth. Sure...you can Google maps on the internet, but this gives you consistency and detail that is guaranteed.

Great maps indeed. It's better than the Times one in my opinion. Just one problem: too many US maps. There're tens of US maps including every detailed corner. Now maybe it is not a problem, but when you find the book contains only 4 or 5 plates for South America which is much larger than the US, it is a problem. I have compared, the map for Suriname is even less detailed than my micro pocket atlas which costs only 0.8 USD. This is really ridiculous.

We owned an older version and loved it as well. This new edition brings us up-to-date with latest name changes, population shifts, etc. One change that is noticeable is that the small write-ups of countries is listed as an alphabetical group, rather than listed with the maps for that area; a minor

irritation. The information and displays are excellent. In an ever changing world it is good to keep up with where and why things are happening. This tome helps...

The best general purpose atlas I've seen (I own several). Excellent maps with huge print layout, loads of extra features. Content about social issues could be a bit more balanced editorially. Some data points about cities are not in agreement with other established sources, specifically population totals.

Exceptionally and beautifully detailed volume, absolutely filled with easily parsed information. Makes a very fine gift for any geo-enthusiast.

The map coverage is excellent, partly because the pages are large, partly because the colouring is definitive, and the city print is sufficiently large and easy to read. This is the main thing I look for in an atlas. There is far too much peripheral information in the front of the book for my needs and interest.

Bought for elderly Mother. Pricey but she wanted it.

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