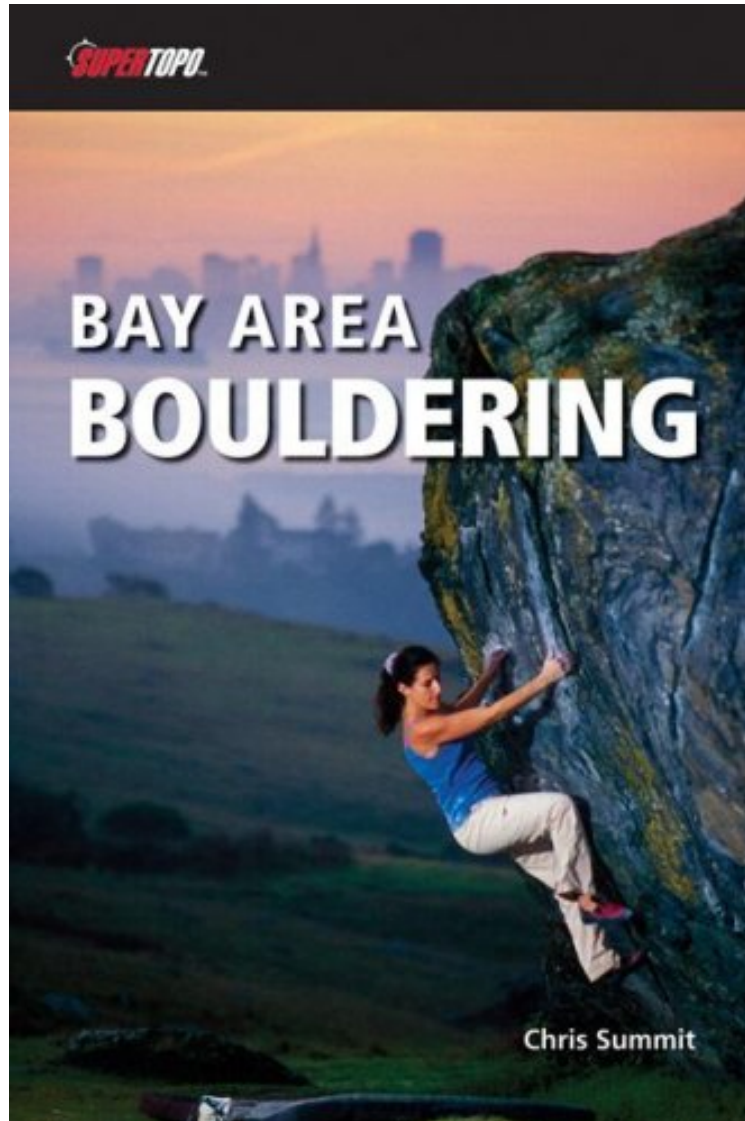


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Chris Summit : Bay Area Bouldering 1/E (Supertopo) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Bay Area Bouldering 1/E (Supertopo):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Better than some, but not perfectBy Dan MFirst of all let me say that I've been overall pleased with this book. It contains descriptions of several areas to climb around the bay and several

routes per area. The down side is in the specificity and variability. Some areas documented have very clear directions for access and clear maps and pictures describing the location of the problems. The description of other areas is lacking in terms of finding the spot and the routes. The book, at the very least, got me out bouldering and pointed me to a few spots I didn't know but in some cases the routes documented eluded me. Having a reference like this is convenient but with the rise of route tracking sites online there are an increasing number of free methods to guide you bouldering. Overall I'm a fan of guide books and compared to some parts of the country where a guide is a photocopy of a hand drawn map from 25 years ago I think this does the job. You may, however, need to augment it with additional research and local knowledge. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The number of routes, is impressive, but the descriptiveness is lacking. By Mikel I had read that this is considered one of the go-to resources for Bay Area bouldering routes. While it does have many routes, I'm really disappointed by the way they're described. Many times all you get is a single short sentence describing where the entire boulder is, and often no pictures at all. This can be very confusing in areas with many boulders. Routes rarely have pictures, and often if they do the route is denoted by an arrow indicating that it's on the other side of the pictured rock. With so little pictures, I might hope for descriptive words, but those often aren't there either. Overall, if you can get it for a low price and are into bouldering, it can't hurt to have. But I would get it only as an addition to the collection once you already have Bay Area Rock - Climbing and Bouldering in the San Francisco Bay Area, which I consider to be a much more descriptive -- albeit more restricted -- resource. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. By default, Bouldering is hard to document. By Bernat Fortet What I was looking for is a picture of each and every one of the problems. Obviously, that's quite hard. It's kinda hard to find the exact problems when a lot are in the same rock. So far, it's been more useful to talk to people in the area.

Bay Area Bouldering includes over 600 boulder problems within a 1.5 hour drive of San Francisco. Included are over 30 areas from North Coast, South Bay, East Bay and San Francisco. All the classic spots are in this book: Castle Rock, Indian Rock, Mickey's Beach as well as a number of lesser known spots on the North Coast. Sandstone, Schist, Rhyolite, Basalt and Chert are the most prevalent types of stone and each offers a very unique experience. This book includes everything from cruiser jug hauls on sandy beaches to sloper wrestling in lush forests. Author Chris Summit personally climbed and mapped almost every route to ensure the accuracy of the information

About the Author Chris Summit, 37 years young, was born to climb but didn't find out until he was about 17. A Northern California native, he started climbing and bouldering with his friends on the local crags, Sugarloaf, Goat Rock and Mt. St Helena and was instantly addicted. Since then his natural desire has evolved into a passionate obsession, changing his life forever for the better. In his 17 years of climbing, Chris wrote the small guidebook for his hometown crags called The Wine Country Rocks and worked at the three North Bay climbing gyms setting routes, belaying and teaching indoor and out. He is currently employed at the brand new Rockzilla gym in Napa. He has done many first ascents of sport climbs, traditional climbs and boulder problems all over Northern California. His appetite for new, high quality, unique, and challenging rocks to climb used to drive him to travel far and wide. Now he travels less because he has found that what he is looking for is usually close to his front door.