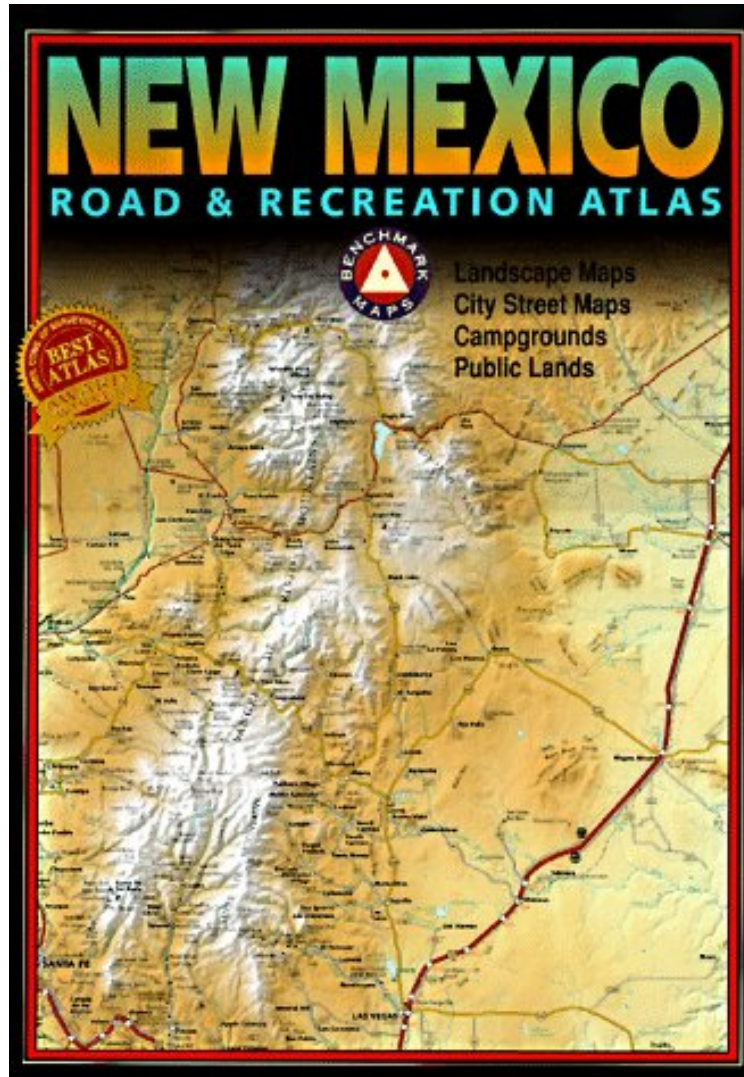


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Benchmark Maps : Benchmark New Mexico Road Recreation Atlas before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Benchmark New Mexico Road Recreation Atlas:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good, not greatBy Patrick AlexanderI bought this Benchmark atlas and the DeLorme New Mexico atlas both back in 2004. So I do not know the current editions of either book, but can say that of the 2004 versions of these, the DeLorme is greatly superior. It simply shows far more information on the maps. The split design of this atlas also baffles me; I find myself only using the "public lands" section and totally ignoring the "landscape" section. The latter does give a better at-a-glance impression of elevations, but I really need to know where the public lands are and otherwise information is duplicated between the two. I'd much rather have more

detail in a single map than two coarser-scaled, mostly redundant maps. Nonetheless, for what it does show I cannot fault this map. I just wish it showed more. If the DeLorme atlas weren't around this would be a must-have; but I have the DeLorme atlas and so this mostly gathers dust. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. ONLY map to use By Bd Wile My only Navigation map ... whether we are in motorhome or jeeping, whether we are rockhounding or looking for a street in Phoenix, AZ 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Benchmark New Mexico Road Recreation Atlas By Wojciech Rychlik Great contour atlas, easy to find objects of interest. The maps are too redundant and the scale is disappointing (I expected at least twice better).

The New Mexico Road Recreation Atlas, the first atlas in the Benchmark series, has forever changed the way people see and use state atlases. Now in its third edition, this award winning Atlas (1995 Best Atlas Design, American Congress of Surveying and Mapping) uses Benchmark's exclusive Landscape Maps, -- a unique cartographic style that combines terrain shading (relief) and altitude coloration. The twenty-four pages of Landscape Maps show the topography and road network in a way that's both beautiful and practical at a scale of 1" = 8.3 miles (1:525,000). Roads are classified by importance--from Interstate highways to dirt roads--and all populated settlements and locales are shown and included in a comprehensive index. Each page has generous overlap with adjoining pages, and the new fourth edition includes all of the new recently completed four-lane divided highways. A separate section in the Atlas clearly shows ten different classifications of public lands, including national forests, national parks, BLM and Indian lands at the same scale as the Landscape Maps (1:525,000). The Atlas also includes street maps for Albuquerque, Rio Rancho, Santa Fe, Roswell and Las Cruces and nine pages of recreation information.

For navigating around the state, my favorite map is the New Mexico Road Recreation Atlas. -- Bob Julyan. Albuquerque Journal, April 29, 1999. The road network, from interstates to roads suitable only for four-wheel-drive vehicles, is clearly shown. -- RV Traveling. The Sacramento Bee, March 15, 1996.