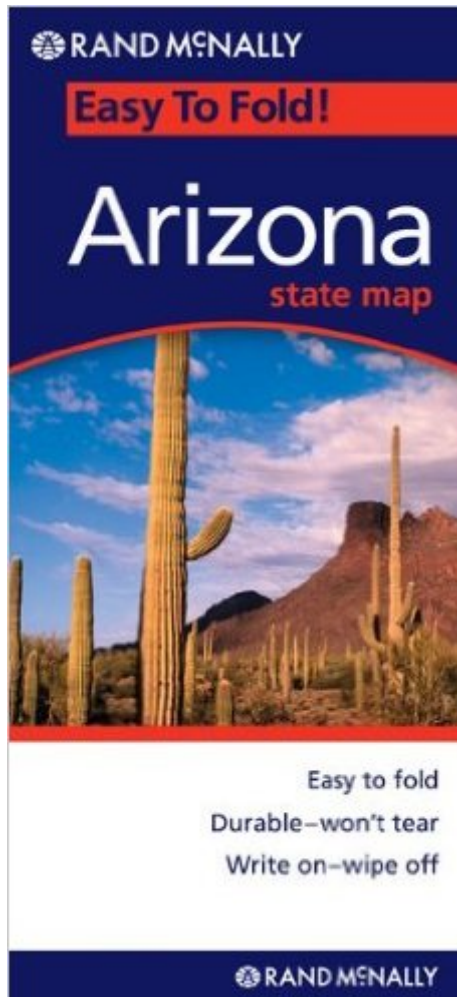


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Customer Reviews

Recommended! As a relative newcomer to Arizona, this map is a must-have. My wife and I use it when trying to figure things out (like, "Where the heck is Prescott?") and for planning drives. We have two of these EasyFinder maps, one of greater Phoenix, and this one of Arizona. What I like about it: It's big but not too big; it's much smaller than the AAA highway maps. So, you can easily open it up in the car, or even hand-hold it and look at everything. When it folds up, you can stick it into a car door pocket or even (sometimes) a pants pocket. It's plastic laminated, so it won't tear. Supposedly you can write on it with a wipe-off marker, but I've never done that. The front of the map is of the whole state of Arizona. That's the side we use most. The back has smaller city maps of greater Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, Prescott, Yuma, etc. We recently made a long weekend up in Flagstaff, and found the little city map invaluable. Now, why a printed map instead of something high-tech? Yes, we have a GPS and smart phones with us when we

travel. That's great for driving directions, but doesn't really give you a sense of where things are. For that, you need a map. And at the price, it really can't be beat. HINT: We have the 2013 edition of the map, with a blue cover. I sell older editions, like 2003 and even 1995, but Arizona's highways are constantly changing. Buy the latest edition.

A great price and the perfect map for riding/driving in AZ. Took a day trip from Scottsdale up to Jerome/Sedona then along the Rim to Payson and back to Phoenix area on a 320 mile day trip via motorcycle, map was very detailed and gave us the necessary elevation changes to estimate changes in temperature as well as road surface type. Great resource.

Great map series. I highly recommend any state map of this type! For one that uses good old fashion paper maps, this product is for you. I also use these to confirm what my GPS says! Nothing like redundancy!! I have used the free state maps you get from welcome centers or other venues when travelling & had problems with them tearing along the folds or simply wearing out. This eliminates this problem. These maps should last indefinitely & with the economy tanking, I don't expect any radical changes or many new hwy's to be built in the near future. However should there be new highways, these maps could easily be drawn on with any marker to modify the map. Great product & well worth the \$\$!! Additionally, I am a motorcyclist that does 1-3 long distance trips a year & usually solo. I have about 20+ various states worth of these maps because they are really durable, waterproof (a must on a motorcycle!) & you can fold them up repeatedly to the specific section you are interested in. Space is a premium on any bike but I make room for these maps in my grip. Even if you aren't a motorcyclist, these maps are great cause they won't rip! Buy em!

Remember the old paper maps (if you're old enough, of course)? Remember how they were magically folded, never to be refolded again by mere mortals? Hmm? Do ya? well, with this new (to me) technology that is no longer a problem. The map is in sections, so you can fold it over to just see that one area. On one side you have the entire state, with easy-to-follow legends. If you need to mark your route, you can do so, then rub out the markings (provided you don't use a permanent marker). This is great for those road trips.

What an excellent nifty map. We used this at home to "compute" our trip, on the road to give us an overview of the GPS location and directions, and at the hotel every night to get a good idea of where we were going the next day. The map unfolds (or puts away) for use in a matter of 2-3

seconds. My navigator (wife person actually) could easily use this while we were driving to confirm what we were doing and where we were going. We even found a couple of places we would have missed if we had not had your "easy to use" map to help us. Well done Rand McNally!

I found it rather useless on our recent Arizona road trip: too small, too cramped, shiny/poor readability in bright light, tiny fonts and detail are very hard to read even when stopped forget while the car is moving. We used the National Geographic map all the time after we gave up on this one quickly.

I got this map for a driving trip to AZ (from MN). It was OK for main roads, but didn't have the specifics I was looking for, like a close-up map so Sedona. It also didn't show smaller, more scenic routes.

Very nice plastic folding map... good for a motorcycle map pocket depending on the size of your plastic tankbag window. I bought the Arizona Recreation Map too... for a bigger one with lots of detail, tucked away close in a bag for detail.

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