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Pablo Curti : Argentina Atlas de Rutas Firestone 2011 (Spanish Edition) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Argentina Atlas de Rutas Firestone 2011 (Spanish Edition):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great travel Atlas, Bad street directoryBy LuciusMy wife and I recently finished doing a ~20,000km motorcycle trip through many parts of South America. We used this Atlas to initially help in the planning of the trip and also to guide us along many of the main roads and highways that we journeyed on, especially through Argentina and Bolivia.Having Chile, Argentina, Peru and Bolivia in one resource was convenient and it made planning of petrol stops much easier. My only criticisms with the Atlas is that it was not easy to use for getting around the cities and was completely incorrect for much of Bolivia when it came to distances and layout of the road system.When in Santiago for example we found that it was neigh on impossible to navigate through parts of the city as the map was lacking a lot of detail and missing many of the new developments just outside of the city. We ended up purchasing Copec maps from the Copec petrol stations that are littered throughout Chile and found these to be far superior for navigating towns and for finding camping sites etc.... We still used the Atlas for planning out over longer distances. While maybe not a fair criticism of the Atlas, as this is not really what it was for -

hopefully it will make any potential overlanders aware of the limitations of this product. The other issue was with roads not being accurate in the south of Bolivia. As an example, when we arrived at the Bolivian border at Avaroa we noticed a map on the wall in the customs building. This map showed the network of roads that lead from the border post to Uyuni (our destination). This network of roads looked different to the Atlas and when travelling it we also found that the trip was quite a bit shorter than indicated in the Atlas. While not a deal breaker, it's nice to know with some accuracy the distances we would need to cover, especially in this part of Bolivia with fuel shortages being a common issue. I'm not sure if this is because the map is out of date or because it is just poor mapping? We used nothing but this atlas and the advice and help of locals (learning Spanish before travelling is the key!) when travelling through Argentina, as the petrol station maps we found didn't cover enough area to be useful in the long term. We asked the locals about fuel stops along our route when travelling the Ruta 40 and this was enough to get us by. In short, this is a good resource for planning your travels over long distances, but if you're looking for something that has detailed street and location information you will need to purchase local maps.

2011 edition of the most complete and updated available Atlas for Argentina and surroundings (Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay and south of Brazil). Includes 158 city plans and 220 road maps. Hotel and campsite lists. Produced locally by Argentina experts and travelers. Also available from Amazon.com the Buenos Aires Guia de Calles Firestone 2010.