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# Michelin Germany/Austria/Benelux/Switzerland Atlas (Atlas (Michelin))




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## Synopsis

Michelin's European atlases have an exciting new look inside and out. The new cover design highlights the focus on road travel adventures and discovery, while inside, the new, simplified page numbers make it easy to locate the next page of the journey. Small locator maps on each page clearly situate the map page within the context of the larger area for better navigation. Extremely practical town and city map pages include a map of the town center and the surrounding area. Of course, all the atlases feature Michelin's accurate mapping, updated each year by dedicated Michelin teams, where you'll find Michelin picks for scenic drives

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## Customer Reviews

This atlas was a disappointment. I’m a retired vet who lived in Germany for 6 years, and I’m a seasoned traveler who prefers to use a map over GPS.I did a lot of driving in Germany over a 3-week period during a recent visit. I found this atlas too "busy" and difficult to use. In other words, too much information is crammed on a single page. The city maps were also difficult as they were either over-zoomed, or not enough. For example, the city of Munich zoomed hard on the city center, and then too far out on the rest of the city to be useful. I ended up buying fold out maps in Germany, which turned out to be far superior and cheaper.This atlas is better than nothing and fine for major roads only, but I opted to leave it behind at the end of my vacation. I kept the maps I bought in Germany for the next trip.

We used this atlas on a recent trip to Bavaria, Austria and the Czech Republic. While it was good, generally speaking, I found it lacking when compared to my French and Italian versions. It did not show all the smaller routes we sometimes needed to take or details regarding exits and roundabouts. Also, we often found road signs differed significantly from the road numbers and labels given in the atlas. Fortunately, we had a GPS system in our rental car which we relied upon heavily, especially in Prague and Vienna.

Good maps. Certainly easier to use than folded Michelin maps, which are so large you can't open them up inside the car. I wonder why Benelux was included in this Atlas when the main focus of the volume is central Europe. Since I will be in the Balkans, Austria and southern Germany, I've removed the Benelux pages to lighten the atlas.

My quest was to find 2 small German villages which were the birthplaces of my ancestors before emigration to the U.S. This atlas was essential, and we were successful. In spite of the weight added to your overseas luggage, I recommend buying before you leave. You will need an atlas as soon as you drive across the border, and you don't want to be clueless.

It should come with a larger fold out map. As long as you can stay on one page you will be ok. We used GPS but a good map is helpful to get the big picture. If you have a phone that works well in Europe i would recommend using Google maps.

As with the French atlas I would say - go with the individual maps. The areas I needed details for always seemed to be at the places where the different maps came together which made it tough to read.

good atlas but most of the touristy areas I wanted to visit were located on the inside spine so were not helpful.probably will not take it on my trip because it is very heavy and way too nice to tear apart.

Worked great for our trip. I love having paper maps in my lap to get around and this worked GREAT!

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