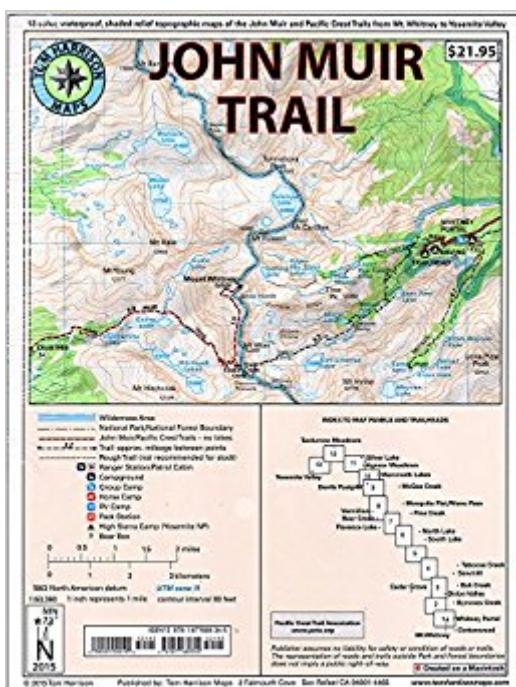


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John Muir Trail Map-Pack: Shaded Relief Topo Maps (Tom Harrison Maps)



Synopsis

Shaded Relief Topo Maps packet of the famous Sierra High Route that will take hikers from Mount Whitney to Yosemite, CA. Well marked trails over USGS topo maps that were beautifully enhanced with shaded relief to better distinguish details. Scale 1:630360. 1 inch on map equals 1 mile. Whitney Portal, Symmes Creek, Onion Valley, Oak Creek, Taboose Creek, North and South Lakes, Vermilion, Bear Creek, Florence Lake, Pine Creek, Mono Pass, McGee Creek, Devils Postpile, Mammoth Lakes, Agnew Meadows, Silver Lake, Tuolumne Meadows, and finally the Yosemite Valley. GPS Compatible! - Complete UTM Grid.

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Customer Reviews

Tom Harrison cartography skills, his honest hard work into make these excellent maps pays off. All you need on the JMT is this set of maps. --gilberto d'Urso, Mountain N' Air Books

The go-to map pack for hiking the JMT. The included maps are sturdy and water-proof, but are also a reasonable weight at 2.76 oz in a gallon ziplock bag. We looked into using larger maps we already owned for areas along the JMT, like a Yosemite map and a Kings Canyon/Sequoia map, but the weight of this approach ended up weighing more than the maps in this pack. We also found we preferred pulling out a small map vs. folding and unfolding the big maps while on the trail. It was fun getting to move from map to map as we hiked and count down from map #13 to #1 (we hiked N to S). We hiked the trail in 2014 and the shaded areas showing trees vs. exposure were pretty

accurate...a very important detail of there is any chance of thunderstorms and you're considering crossing a pass. This map pack shows the entire JMT, but not all the exit points (i.e. if you exit at Onion Valley or Bishop Pass). If you through-hike the trail you only need these maps, but consider taking a look at exit points ahead of time just in case you need to change plans on the trail.

The individual map pages make it convenient to only pack what you will use before a resupply. This was not the only map we used. I like the feature of a graph showing altitude gains and loses in the National Geographic Map Book for a quick visual reference to what was ahead of us. We also brought Elizabeth Wenk's guidebook for more detailed information.

I wish these were printed two-sided. LESS PAPER TO CARRY!Also, kind of leaves you hanging if you're taking "alternate routes". If you're going HI to Whitney, you'll be good with this map. Otherwise, you'll need to supplement with a few other maps.

I've used Tom Harrison's maps in the Sierras and Southern California for several years, and I have never been disappointed. I'm using this set of maps on the JMT this summer. There are about a dozen 8.5" x 11" maps in this set, which is different from the usual fold-out format of Harrison's maps. Osprey makes a map case that is well-suited for the set-- it is sized to hold 8.5" x 11" pages, will hold the entire set, and attaches to the front of a backpack, for easy reference.

this is a GREAT map of the JMT. its durable and well colored and its sectioned out in 1-day hiking segments, plus it has a GPS grid on it.the only problem is that the map is too focused on the trail. there is very limited coverage of the surrounding areas, so lets say if i wanted to bail out half way through the JMT, i would have trouble finding my way back to civilization.don't get me wrong, this is the map you need to get, just make sure you also have a broader map of the surrounding area in conjunction with this map.

As advertised, these are the only maps you'll need to navigate the JMT. Distances are shown on the map between waypoints. They're standard sized pieces of paper, so I was able to scan them and use the scans to plan and prep for my hike.

It has all been said before but here are lightweight, waterproof maps that can be used section by section with no confusion on the JMT. Even on an established trail one can utilize this type of

information.

The maps are helpful overall, but distances don't match the National Geo maps. Also side trails aren't shown in much detail. It was also hard to figure out how the maps were connected but once I did, they were helpful. The material they are printed on is great and holds up to backcountry abuse.

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