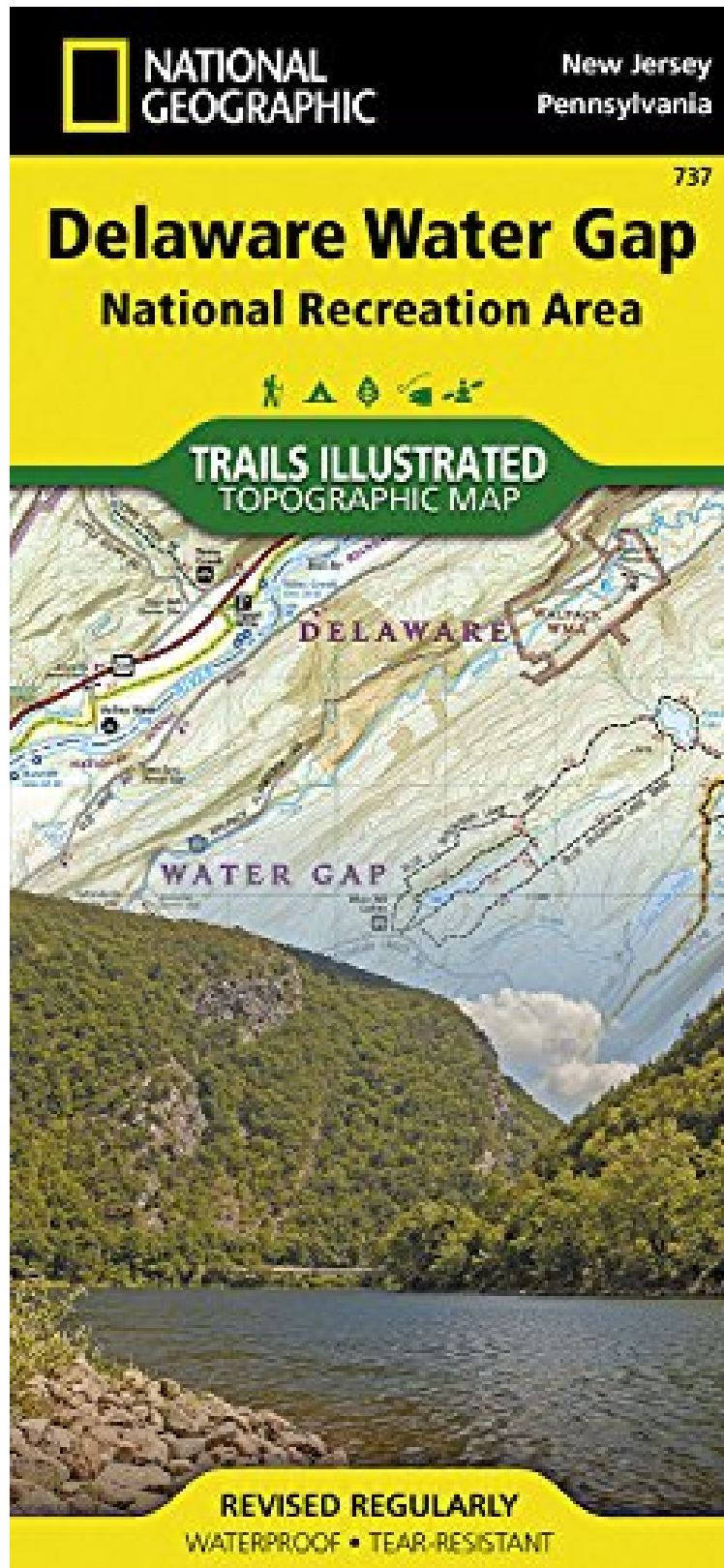


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National Geographic Maps - Trails Illustrated : Delaware Water Gap (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Delaware Water Gap (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map):

7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Great for drivers; weak for walkers and hikersBy Robert C RossThe Delaware Water Gap is a mile-long stretch of the Middle Delaware River that slices through two mountains. Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area includes the river and 67,000 forested acres where you can enjoy hiking, camping, fishing, and water sports in one of the cleanest rivers in the country. The water gap formed over 400 million years ago, after the continental plates collided, pushing up the Appalachian Mountains. Erosion from wind and streams eventually divided the Kittatinny Ridge, creating Mt. Minsi in Pennsylvania and Mt. Tammany in New Jersey. The Delaware Water Gap runs in between.The mile-long water gap is a playground for boaters, kayakers, rafters, tubers, swimmers, and fishermen. Hikers can explore 27 miles of the Appalachian Trail that lie inside the park. For the adventurous, there's rock climbing, horseback riding, and cross-country skiing. At nearby Millbrook Village, open on summer weekends and during October's "Millbrook Days," you can experience how people lived in 1900. If those simpler times inspire you, set up camp in the park and watch soaring eagles by day and star-filled skies at night. There are a few, high quality books on the Water Gap, which include:The Delaware water gap : its scenery, its legends and early history is an interesting history of the Water Gap written in 1870 and created at the Library of Congress; the Library asserts (correctly) that volumes like these "renew our own passion for books and scholarship." Good selection of pages in the "Look Inside" feature.Eastern Poconos: Delaware Water Gap to Bushkill (PA) (Images of America) is an excellent entry in the Images of America series; it contains a great deal of information and deep research covering the first European settlers through the golden age of tourism and beyond: grand old hotels,modest boardinghouses, spectacular scenery, and images of ordinary and extraordinary people.Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (Images of America (Arcadia Publishing)) is another in the Images of America Series; this one focuses on the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area featuring some of the submerged, and some of the now restored, buildings and sites in the Area.River Towns Of The Delaware Water Gap, PA (PHS) (Postcard History); in 1829, Antoine Dutot built the first Kittatinny House. In 1856 the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad encouraged the building of many others, large and small. This excellent collection postcard images celebrates many of them.Exploring Delaware Water Gap History (A Field Guide to the Historic Structures and Cultural Landscapes of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area), is by park historian Susan Kopezynski. (108 pp., 8.5 x 5.5" spiral bound, black and white) ISBN 1-888213-49-3. See the second Comment for information about sources for this book.Down the Delaware: A river users' guide is by Park staff; see Comment 2."There were Camps Along the Delaware: Memories of boy scouting on the Delaware River" by park seasonal interpreter and former camper Albert Zusman. (14 pp., 8.5 x 7" black and white) ISBN 9 1-888213-62-0 [See Comment 2]"Hiking Guide to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area"; I have not yet found this book; it may be dated, but judging by the names of the authors, I am sure it is worth looking at and considering."Kittatinny Trail"; again, I have not yet found this book, but judging by the publisher it is well worth considering. There are a number of other good sources, including publications of the National Park Service, National Parks Conservation Association, and many books containing hikes in New Jersey.Once these sources have enticed you to visit this wonderful area, it is necessary to have a good map to explore its many wonders. And here I find myself in a bit of quandary.I have been a member of both the National Geographic and of the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference for over 30 years, have made sizeable donations to both organizations, and have used their products with great pleasure. (I urge readers of this Review to consider doing the same; you can find links to where to make contributions to either organization in the first Comment.)I have often reviewed publications of both organizations; see for example Pyrenees and Andorra (National Geographic: Adventure Map) (Adventure Map (Numbered)) by National Geographic Maps - Adventure (2011) Map and Hike of the Week: A Year of Hikes in the New York Metro Area. [Note: the Chazin book describes an excellent hike in Worthington State Forest, for my money one of the very top hikes in all of New Jersey, and in the entire Northeast for that matter.]The Geographic map, which has been strongly supported with twenty-five Vine Reviews -- and note that it is not clear how many of those reviewers actually used the map on the trails --: the roads are clearly marked, the roadside attractions are easy to find; and the net proceeds go to support the overall programs of the Geographic. But, with boots on the ground and on the trail, especially outside the National Recreation Area, I strongly prefer the Trail Conference map.The Tyvek paper is tougher, the smaller size is more convenient while hiking, there are many more details of smaller trails, beautiful scenic vistas and parking areas. On the Geographic map, many smaller trails and parking areas are not marked and are sometime incorrectly located. My notes contain at least a dozen additional issues on the

Geographic map that can be confusing for the hiker. The Trail Conference maps describe trails that are often maintained by members of the Trail Conference and all net proceeds go to trail creation and maintenance and other activities of the Trail Conference in New Jersey and New York. In short, if you want to drive around the Delaware Water Gap, either map will do you just fine; if you want to hike, the Trail Conference map is clearly superior. Now, you didn't come here for hints on marital bliss. But, having been married for forty-two wonderful years, I do have one relevant hint. Janet and I found that there was always less marital angst if we each had a copy of our own map. The total cost of these two maps is pretty low given all the benefits each can confer. Buy one of each, and compare them side by side. You and your partner will be much happier and you may find that you prefer the Trail Conference map. One other practical hint: in my review of Geographic's Pyrenees map, I described how we used the Avery Rectangular Color Coding Labels, 0.5 x 1.75 Inches, Assorted, Removable, Pack of 180 (06724) to mark out a route each day, highlighting interesting stops, and the different colors were excellent in highlighting various locations, depending on what color predominated at each location on the map itself. The labels were easy to remove with no residue UNLESS the map was wet. So, we were very careful to dry both the map and the coding label before removing the coding label; when we forgot, we found that the residue could be rubbed off after it was completely dry without harming the map surface. Overall, these labels were a very useful aid to using the map during the drive. These labels worked equally well on both the Trail Conference and the Geographic maps in New Jersey, and I recommend them highly for this purpose. Robert C. Ross February, 2014 Revised September, 2014 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. love By Customer keep it in my bag for my kayak, love it 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four Stars By lougood map

Waterproof Tear-Resistant Topographic Map Explore and discover new wonders with National Geographic's Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area Trails Illustrated map, a two-sided, waterproof, topographic trail map designed to meet the needs of outdoor enthusiasts with unmatched durability and detail. This map was created in cooperation with local land management agencies and is loaded with valuable recreation information for paddlers, anglers, hikers, and all adventurers looking to explore the 70,000-acre park. Hiking, biking, and horse trails, along with major and secondary roads, are clearly distinguished. Places of interest, including the Appalachian, Liberty Gap, and Joseph M. McDade trails, are labeled and easy to find. Boundaries for park lands, wilderness, and protected areas are color coded and easy to discern. The area's unique terrain, with low-forested mountains and 1,000-foot deep water gap, is the map's core feature, with detailed elevation contours, shaded relief, vegetation, and water features. The southern end of the park is featured on one side of the map, where the river cuts an s-shaped pass through the mountains and the Appalachian Trail runs alongside Kittatinny Mountain and crosses the Delaware River at Interstate 80. The reverse side details the north side of the water gap, from High Point State Park to the Delaware State Forest, and includes insets of waterfalls and an activity chart. The Delaware Water Gap map is designed and printed in the United States on durable synthetic paper, making it waterproof, tear-resistant, and trail tough -- capable of going anywhere you do. The map is two-sided, and is folded to a packable size of 4.25" x 9.25"; unfolded size is 26" x 38". Key Features: Waterproof and tear-resistant Updated regularly Designed and printed in the U.S.A. Detailed road network, including designations for off-highway roads Clearly marked trails for hiking, biking, motor sports, horseback riding, and more Detailed topography with shaded relief and clearly defined, color-coded boundaries for parks, recreation areas, wilderness areas, forests and wildlife refuges Hundreds of places-of-interest, including campgrounds, information centers, trailheads, viewpoints, boat launches, waterfalls, historical sites, and specialty content unique to each area UTM and Latitude/Longitude coordinate grid, as well as selected waypoints, and a scale bar for easy and accurate navigation. All National Geographic trail maps contain helpful information on local regulations, safety, important contact information, and park interpretive content. Net proceeds from the sale of this map go to support the nonprofit mission of the National Geographic Society. Folded Size = 4.25 x 9.25 Sheet Size = 37.75 x 25.5 Scale = 1:40,000

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