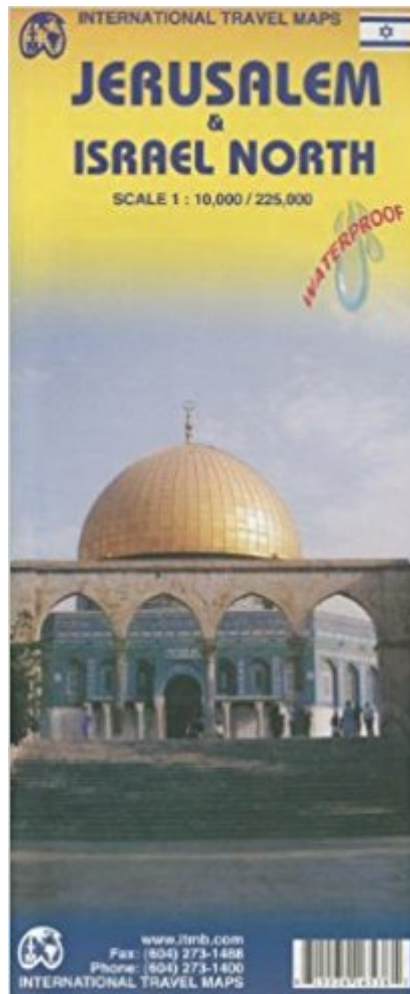


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1st Edition Scale - 1:10,000/225,000 Fifteen years ago, I spent ten days in Jerusalem, researching it for a future ITM map. Little did I think that it would have such a long gestation period! A few years later, we sent our cartographer Andrew to the region. He was in Cairo on 9/11 and was trapped in his hotel for four days by jubilant demonstrators. He flew to Jerusalem as soon as he could, but obviously, the mood for doing detailed mapping wasn't strong. Finally, we felt the timing was right and the force was with us. This is a lovely map of most of Jerusalem (southern suburbs omitted for lack of space) with a huge inset of the old part of the City with all of the streets shown and major buildings identified. It is also notable in that it clearly designates the Via Delarosa, with all of the stations of the cross shown. To be fair, the Western (or Wailing) Wall and the Temple Mount Haram are shown equally prominently. The heart of Israel and Palestine is the uneasily shared central portion of the country, from Hebron in the south to the Lebanese border with excellent inset maps of The Old City (scale 1:4,000) and of Jerusalem Region, Combining the urban area of Jerusalem with a regional map that includes Tel Aviv/Jaffa, the airport, Palestinian West Bank, Galilee, and all access points to Jordan, provides the user with the detail needed to enjoy that part of Israel/Palestine most likely to be visited by the average traveller. Printed double-sided, on plastic.

This is the map I wish I had the first time I went to the Middle East. They say "Israel North," which FYI gets well south of Hebron but not quite to Be'er Sheva. The Jerusalem city map is very good and there is a nicely enlarged map covering just the Old City with a scale of about 300' to the inch. If you have ever tried to navigate the Old City you will appreciate this. The map claims to be waterproof and the paper has a tough and waterproof feel to it. We leave in three days for an early January visit, so we'll probably test the waterproof theory fairly immediately. I'll post an update if the thing falls apart. Everything there is political of course, even the maps. This one pretends that the Occupied Territories are part of Israel, a theory held only by the US, Israel, and a few Pacific superpowers like Nauru and Palau. If that bit of map politics bothers you, you may not want to buy this. The Wall is also not shown except partially in an inset map showing the central West Bank.

We used this map on our recent trip to Israel, and it was well worth the money. It's made of a waterproof and tear-proof paper that meant it held up despite numerous foldings and unfoldings. More importantly, it has a lot of detail, especially for Jerusalem, but even for the wider area, it includes every small town, river, mountain, etc. Some items shown in a small purple font were a bit hard to read, but otherwise, it did the job for us and helped us get oriented for both driving around the countryside and walking around Jerusalem. Even if you have GPS, it's always nice to have a good map to get the big picture.

I wanted a map that wouldn't rip, that I could mark on, and that was flexible for every situation. This map was perfect, I Sharpie'd all the sites we visited, folded it to have the area of the day in front of me, and no matter how many times I opened, twisted, refolded, and changed the shape of this amazing map: it worked. I am now looking for a similar copy for every place we go!

good product

This map was so helpful on our trip. Really glad we bought it.

Helpful for walking around Jerusalem.

Very good map but did not include nearby Bethlehem. Very useful in Jerusalem. I wish it could include Bethlehem because most Christians go there after Jerusalem.

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