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5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Could be better...By MilouWe just completed a trip to central Mexico which involved driving in and around Queretaro and San Miguel de Allende down through Morelia and Patzcuaro and we used the 2007 edition of this map. Its a good map and provides useful detail of the areas north and west of Mexico City, but it also seemed dated and incomplete. No indication was given for example of the Arco Norte, a major highway begun in 2006 and completed in 2009. It would have been useful had the publisher at least marked where the Arco Norte was planned when the map was revised in 2007, thus alerting map readers post 2009 to look for this route connecting several important highways and avoiding a drive deeper into the DF. In addition, fairly large towns marked along the actual roads as exits don't appear on the map making it more of a challenge for the driver to assess where he/she is on the road. (Though I haven't used the series, I read after my return that the Gui Roji road maps for Mexico are good.) The bottom line: this is a useful map for driving through Guanajuato and Michoacan, though it would be wise to double check your travel route online or with another updated map.1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great MapBy M. EatonGreat map of Mexico and Mexico City.

Folded, indexed paper road and tourist map of Central Mexico from Tampico and Ciudad Victoria in the north to Veracruz and Acapulco in the south. The map shows major highways and roads, cities and towns at a scale of 1:1 million scale (1 inch to 15.8 miles). Points of interest, archeological sites, beaches, airports and national parks are highlighted. Colored tinting shows elevation. Opposite side of map has detailed city plan of Mexico City with inset of the Metro system, and index of streets. 1:12,500 scale (1 inch to .20 mile). Legend in English and Spanish.

Mexico City is the largest city in the Western Hemisphere, let alone in Mexico, and is one of the most populous cities on earth (I believe that Chongching, China beats it by a couple of million). Regardless, this has been a popular ITMB map for quite a few years. With this edition, we are reversing the order of the title from its previous format, although the map coverage remains the same, with just the title reversed. The front cover remains the same, with the back cover having a new locality map. The ISBN and price remain unchanged. The map is, as previously, double-sided. The city side concentrates on the core of the city, with insets covering the university area and the rapid transit routes. The city map covers from Chapultepec Park east to the TAPO bus terminal and from Garibaldi Circle south to the TAP bus terminus, with special attention given to the Centro area and the Paseo de la Reforma. When we were last in the city, we took the two-hour bus tour from the Zocolo, a great way to spend a sunny day, hopping off at various sites! The other side covers Mexico from Guadalajara to Oaxaca and from San Miguel de Allende south to Acapulco. This covers the heartland of Mexico and assists travellers making regional trips from the city to nearby cities, such as Puebla, Vera Cruz, or Cuernavaca. --itmbAbout the AuthorITMB Publishing (International Travel Maps and Books) of Vancouver, Canada, has published detailed reference and travel maps of countries, regions, and cities around the world since 1985. The company's titles include many that are unique or the first of their kind, including the first commercially available travel map of South America.