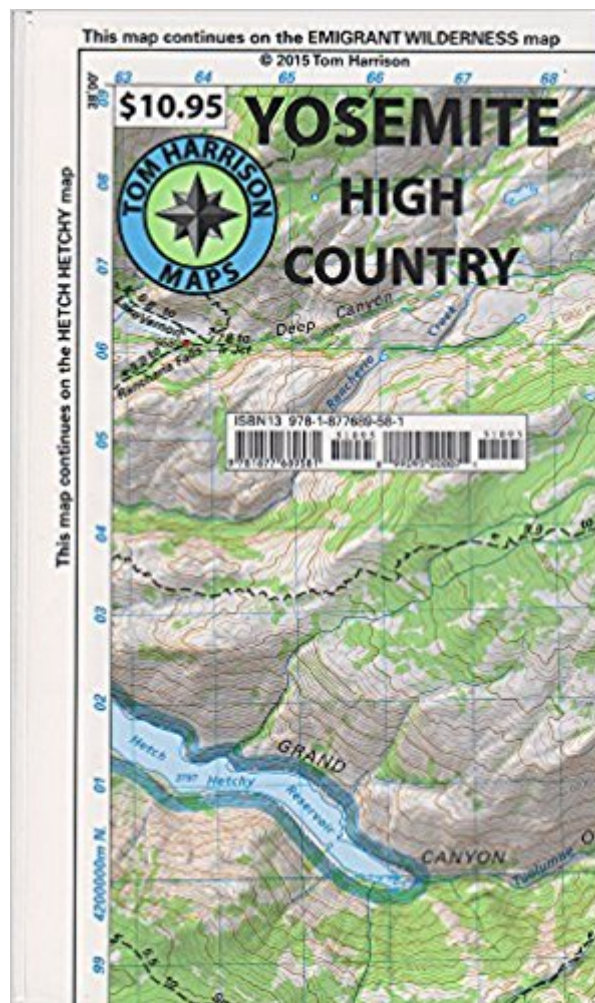




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Yosemite High Country (Tom Harrison Maps)



Synopsis

Explore the Yosemite high country with this detailed topographic map, which gives contours, trails and other information for campers, hikers, and outdoor enthusiasts. Within this map is; Merced Lake * Wawona * Ten Lakes * Tuolumne Meadows * Tioga Pass * Vogelsang * Bridesveil Creek GPS compatible! Complete UTM Grid. Beautifully design over the USGS topographic quads, enhanced with shaded relief.

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Customer Reviews

The Lyell Glacier may be shrinking, but the glaciers along the fold lines of this map are expanding quite healthily, because I use this map so much. This is a solid map that withstands weather and abuse, and I haven't found any errors on it. (It has been along for the ride for ~150 miles so far with me.) I trust this map more than the trail signs in the park. If you are hiking, make sure you get this map, and not the "recreation" map that also shows the Mono Lake area, with less detail on the trails. I also have the smaller Tuolumne Meadows map, and a ten-year-old Half Dome/valley map, but I like this one even when I'm staying in a smaller area, because I like to know what peaks I'm looking at off in the distance. Update summer 2015: I still agree with everything I said in the original review. A couple of additional points: This map is not ultralight-- mine (2010 version) weighs 1.6 ounces. Another reviewer points out that the back of the map is blank-- that's true. I don't particularly mind. The flip side is that this map is waterproof; mine got drenched on a trip two weeks ago, and after a day in the sun, was as good as it had been before the storm, and a little cleaner. I've

noticed some differences between my map (2010) and later versions some friends have; the newer ones have a few trails that didn't make it onto mine, such as the trail up from May Lake to Mount Hoffman. So if you have an old version, it might be worth upgrading to whatever is on sale here, which is probably the latest available version. I'll do that myself, eventually.

Best back country maps I have used. Top quality material for durability.

Love these maps. I bought this as an extended version of my Hetch Hetchy map to plan a hike in the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne. These are must haves for anyone going into the wilderness area of the Sierras.

Tom Harrison is a champ.

A high quality map. Sets the standard for all hiking maps.

The Tom Harrison maps are great. I recently put it to its test when I went to Yosemite in September

The Good: nice paper and printing. gives good overview of whole area. pretty well labeled areas, streams, features. would make a good wall hanger. The Bad: One inch to one mile is not for hiking, just overview. overpriced for what it is. The whole back is blank-YES the WHOLE back is blank. So many detail maps, horizontal elevation profiles, even trail info, could have used that space. The Ugly: I have to carry something that 50% of it has no use what so ever. could have used 1/2 the paper and printed both sides. Backpackers dislike wasted space and weight.

Trails are well marked, but most of them, the short one, including the most popular ones, are not named, so there is no way to recognize them.

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