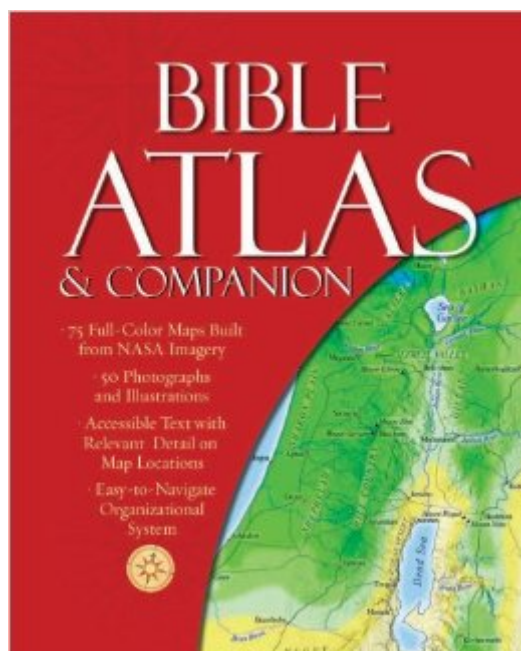


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# Bible Atlas & Companion



## Synopsis

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## Customer Reviews

We have really enjoyed this Atlas, the best part is it is in chronological order. The quality of the book, color and information are very good for your students, I would say up to high school. I don't think this atlas would work for those who are doing intense study or need to have names of physical land forms or obscure cities and towns, but for your average use, it excelled my expectations.

Excellent maps relevant to Bible passages. One of the best Bible atlases I've seen, featuring color photos adding glimpses of present day Israel. Photos, maps, and texts will add life to Christian schools, Homeschool and Sunday School curriculums. Can't beat the price, too. Boys and girls who love maps will love this Atlas.

Not kindle friendly at all and I made the mistake of not getting the sample download first. I wasted my money because the maps are so small with no zoom in feature available they are impossible to view and most of the text cannot read. should not advertise or sell a kindle version. Very

disappointing when needing a Bible resource tool to help in-depth study. The "look inside" feature online was better than viewing on kindle so I highly recommend paperback.

I am currently reading through the Bible in a year. This ATLAS has become my companion reading material. The Atlas follows through the Bible, Genesis to Revelation. Great pictures and maps.

The format of this atlas clears away the noise from the bible-lands of the past & present and amplifies the specific geographic context of 75 specific Bible narrative accounts. To study the bible without a 21st century reference to time and place is a little frustrating but more importantly, incomplete. 'Land' is the backstory to the bible. A bible reader is left to drift among the many odd place names. Place names imbed meaning to reveal the nature of places. The biblical narrative plus an understanding for the `land' bring the scriptures to life. In my early days I simply read through the place names believing them non-value adding. I was wrong. The maps and names in time are incredibly significant in the narrative context. Cities and borders in the Levant change names in nearly every epoch to some degree as the intense political dynamics evolve. Place names are abundant in the Pentateuch, Kings & Chronicles, Luke & Acts, and the Pauline's. Every bible story is anchored to a place in time. The maps chronologically follow the bible books. If, for instance, you're reading Kings & Chronicles, this atlas centers the biblical narrative with the relational, political maps of the books era. The Atlas rolls out 75 biblical narrative accompanying maps. The "Bible Atlas Companion" was a gift. 4 stars ... I like it. As a Levant experienced traveler and aggressive God-seeking Christian amateur archaeologist, there are some minor errors in the maps that only a very few would notice. These are an annoyance and none are significant ... a 1 point reduction from an otherwise 5-star bible study necessity.

To begin with there is no information on the contents page to indicate what is on any particular map. There is no index. The maps follow a chronological order of Bible history. I have both the hard copy Atlas and the ebook version. I have used the hard copy version for several years to enhance my Bible study time and thought the E version would be great to have. I was wrong. It is easy to thumb through the hard copy of the Atlas to reach the map you want, but difficult to get to the map you want in the E version. And if that is not an inconvenience, the maps do not enlarge for you. They are what they are. This makes reading the locations often impossible. I would like to have my \$10 back for the E version. That is what I paid for the hard copy. Spend your money on the hard copy. You will be glad you did. It is a useful tool.

This Bible Atlas is simple. It follows the chronology of the Bible, gives interesting historical and archeological information, and has just one theme per map. I am finding it easy to use--and I'm not a map person. I sent a copy as a gift, with enthusiastic response.B

Having a map as always enhanced the study of history. For anyone studying the Bible, the atlas is great . If you are facilitating a group, particularly newcomers to Bible study, this is a wonderful asset. I buy copies, and make them available to anyone who wants one. Never any leftover.

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