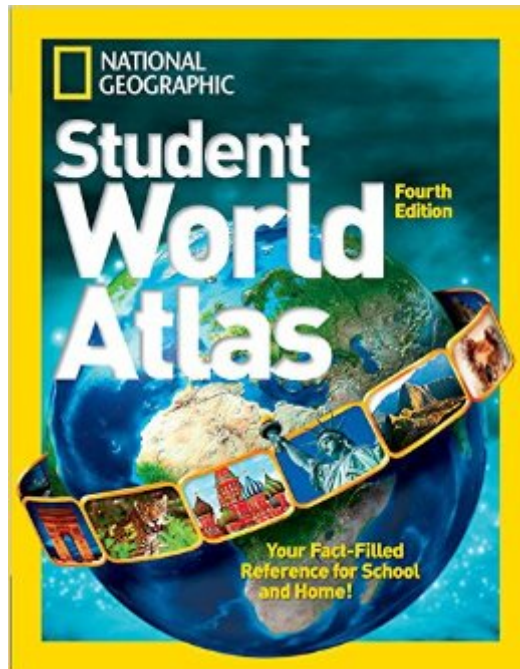


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# National Geographic Student World Atlas Fourth Edition



## Synopsis

The new fourth edition of National Geographic's award-winning Student Atlas of the World is more fascinating and fact-filled than ever, and has gone INTERACTIVE with new digital extras, including scannable pages that link to photo galleries and quizzes. Dynamic, user-friendly content includes photos, facts, charts, graphics, and full-color political, physical, and thematic maps on important topics. From the cartographic experts at National Geographic comes the latest edition of its award-winning student atlas, with everything kids want and need to know about our changing world! From the Trade Paperback edition.

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## Customer Reviews

This atlas is not detailed enough, even for a "student" edition. My middle school child had to study the countries and capitals of Central America for homework. I didn't believe him when he said that he couldn't use his atlas because Central America wasn't included it. After checking myself I was shocked to discover he was right! I'm disappointed that this "world" atlas doesn't include basic information on all major areas!

The only problem is that it doesn't separate Australia. I'm in middle school, so this atlas is more for

6th or elementary school.

The student atlas gives a very brief overview of each of the continents- if you are looking for info on a specific country this isn't the atlas to use. It does have interesting and various styles maps, though.

Frankly, if this was produced by anyone other than National Geographic the comments would probably be a lot more scathing. I bought this for our 9 year old daughter to supplement some home schooling and now wished I hadn't. And the reason for this harsh, but honest and fair, review is: If it was marketed as an basic level introductory atlas with limited detail then fine, but it didn't. It is proclaimed a a Student World Atlas and a fact filled reference book. It is of extremely poor production quality, especially given that it is sold using the National Geographic reputation using such recommendations as "...From the cartographic experts at National Geographic comes the latest edition of its award-winning student atlas, with everything kids want and need to know about our changing world!...." and "...National Geographic is a recognized authority in mapping excellence.....Meticulous research and attention to detail have established a standard of achievement that is second to none...." Boy have these guys gone downhill fast!! In fact it has been so meticulously researched with attention to detail (sarcasm in case you missed it!) that the US Virgins Islands where we currently live barely gets a mention (not in the index, with just a minute imaged reference of the Virgin Islands combines [US & UK] on page 57), other places we have travelled to and would like to show our children, such as the Hawaiian Islands get the same treatment, as do the Canary Islands, half the Caribbean chain islands are not marked/shown and apparently the Channel Islands don't exist other than by an unmarked/named pin prick image on the European map pages. I could go on, but I think you get my drift here. As a teaching tool of any merit forget it, it's disgraceful. It might just prove useful as colorful doorstop!! want my money back!

I agree with most of the Reviews above... there is definitely NOT enough detailed information. I purchased a class set (Yes LAUSD does not believe that schools should pay for an atlas even if its a geography class....) but i digress. Was NOT happy with purchase, not fit for teaching, but maybe for individual use.....maybe.

This a great little tool for any student or wanderer or person just interested in knowing something of the world. It isn't the most comprehensive atlas, but it's not designed to be. It's easily transportable

in a briefcase or some such. I use it with an overhead projector in my world politics class. I really have no complaints. Thus far, it fits the needs for which it was purchased.

This is a very good homeschool resource and we use it all the time for map work and identification. It is very handy to have all of this information together in one book and the price is much better than an "adult" atlas.

Good general information on the continents and large areas, but does not contain specific data for each country. Good pictures, slim book; works well for a general reference so kids get the idea of looking things up instead of Googling everything. It's about a grade 4 to 8 level reference book. I would expect kids in high school to know more detailed information, but it's presentation makes it not so intimidating for middle grades.

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