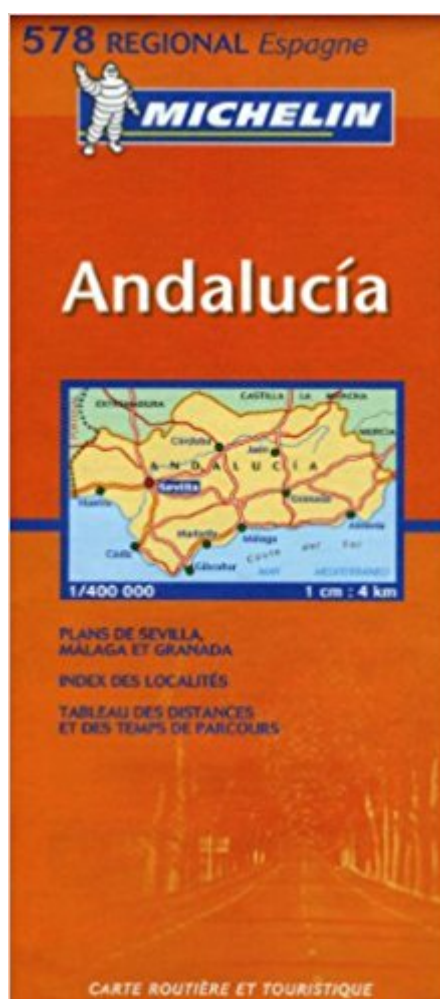


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Customer Reviews

We used this Michelin map during a two-week trip to Andalucia that covered Malaga, Ronda, Gibraltar, Cadiz, Cordoba, and Granada. It is a very large, detailed map, and it was quite satisfactory not only for getting us from one city to another, but also for finding a destination on a minor road (Cueva de la Pileta, near Ronda). Some highway numbers have been changed since this map edition (e.g. A376 between Marbella and Ronda is now A397.) I give the map a "4" rating for it's highway maps, which is it's main intended function, but it gets only a "1" for its city maps. This Michelin map includes only three city maps, namely Sevilla, Granada, and Malaga, and like the maps in typical guidebooks (e.g. the Rough Guide to Andalucia), the city maps show only the old city sections that are of most interest to tourists. We experienced a lot of wasted time and frustration trying to find our hotels in Cordoba, Granada and Malaga, for one or more of these reasons: (1) Our maps did not show how to get from the main highway to the old part of town; (2) most city intersections did not have street name signs; (3) many streets were one-way only, and this was not shown on our maps; (4) some "streets" on the maps were open to pedestrian traffic only; (5) some

streets or intersections were closed due to construction, and our maps were not adequate to show alternate routes. To its credit, for its three city maps Michelin does show traffic direction arrows for some of the streets, but on the other hand, most of the streets are shown without name labels! Maybe the Michelin map-makers thought that there was no point in naming the streets, since travelers probably won't be able to find street name signs, anyway. The bottom line is, the next time I go to Spain I'll try to get detailed driving instructions to the hotels ahead of time, and I'll allow at least an extra hour of driving time to find the hotel once I get to the city, in case the instructions are not clear (which is usually the case).

The map is very detailed for the region view. However, the only cities that have individual maps are Malaga, Sevilla and Granada. Other cities have red lines around them like there should be city maps for those, such as Cordoba, Jaen and Gibraltar. But no maps. The whole back side of the map is blank. I'm wondering if those cities should have been printed there, and this is just a bad "batch?" I also agree that the paper it is printed on is a thin.

This map is very detailed with clear differentiation between types of roads. It contains a helpful table of travel times and distances between major cities and street maps of Sevilla, Granada, and Malaga. Its disadvantages are an awkward folding scheme and a somewhat light weight paper.

I will never buy this map again: it is huge, thin paper, you can never fold it back properly again. It is just waaaay too big: too big if you walk, too big if you drive. And besides these two what else can you use it for?.. No, thanks.

Great map for long distance drives, route numbers and kilometre markers really helped. Only problem was leaving the highways and getting into the towns, there is NO information on how to get from the main road to the city center

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