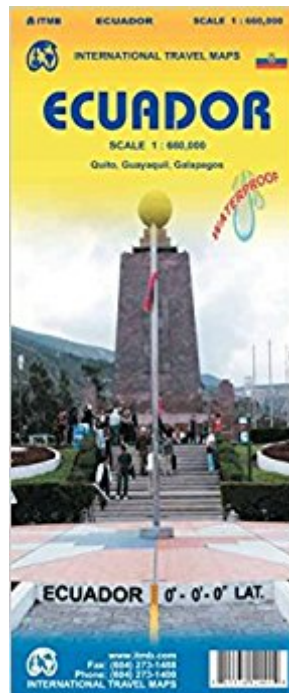




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Synopsis

Very detailed, double sided travel map of Ecuador shows road network and physical features. Distances between communities are shown, as well as gas stations outside of major towns. National parks and points of interest are also shown. Includes an inset map of Quito and Environs of Guayaquil as well as a comprehensive place name index. Printed on waterproof synthetic paper suitable for tropical conditions.

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Customer Reviews

ITMB 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 an extensive series of country, regional and city maps for Latin America, from Rio Grande down to Tierra del Fuego.

While none of the Ecuador maps are 100% correct, this one was the best of the bunch. Not even local maps, given by the car rental company, or the Garmin GPS Ecuador download, are completely correct. You really need as many maps as you can get your hands on. Most of the road/interstates are listed incorrectly when it comes to their number. For example the road from Manta to Quito was listed as something like Interstate 35, while the number turned out to be 23. (I am making up the numbers, but not making up the problems with the maps in Ecuador). Oh and we

never did find anything resembling an Interstate between Portoviejo and Quevedo. Distances can be twice what they seem on maps, and twice the time the GPS tells you. Keep your eyes open and have fun. It's an awesome place!!

Not having yet visited Ecuador, I can't address accuracy except in the broadest sense (and this map puts every locale I have independently located in the right place). One side is devoted to northern Ecuador, the other to southern. Road surfaces and routes are presumably current as of 2011. Print seems a bit fine with the exception of larger cities and towns (but then again aging eyes might be implicated). Many (most?) parks and protected areas are depicted with shading. A regional inset centered on Quito encompasses all of the province Pichincha, significant portions of the provinces Napo, Cotopaxi and Imbabura, and slices of provinces Esmeraldas and Manabí. Two other northern insets cover Quito Centro and Quito Mariscal. A very small southern inset covers Guayaquil. The "waterproof synthetic paper" feels a bit thin to me but with a modicum of care should hold up.

I always travel with a map or two, to see where I have been and where I am going as well as detailing the sights along the roadside. This map of Ecuador was very popular amongst our new friends on a recent birding trip in southeast Ecuador. It did not get 5 stars because it missed a few things, but overall International Travel Maps are excellent. One challenge in developing countries is how much development is going on...new roads in protected areas, habitat destruction, mining and oil exploration projects....maps can't keep up with changes and cell reception is not great therefore digital maps aren't useful if they exist. I prefer paper.

I traveled from Guayaquil to Riobamba, from there to Alausi and Cuenca, and on to Vilcabamba and to the border with Peru. This map contains roads that don't actually exist, and towns that are long gone. It also puts straight roads where there are roundabouts -- with several options. This thing might have been accurate in 1985, but in 2016 all that it's good for is to keep your head dry when it rains.

Excellent! This is a very durable road map with great topography detail. A must have for overland touring in Ecuador. BTW, pay attention to the altitude line - I didn't and lost two days bedridden at 15K' due to altitude sickness :(

The roads on this map were not as represented on the actual highways and was of limited value in Ecuador where roads are usually poorly marked to begin with.

I don't like this map. It's half on the front, half on the back, which makes it very difficult to use . . . even to get oriented on. Does not show the national parks. Might be okay as a road map, but very difficult to plan a trip from.

I like it very much, and use it almost every day. I really like the fact that it is printed on waterproof paper.

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