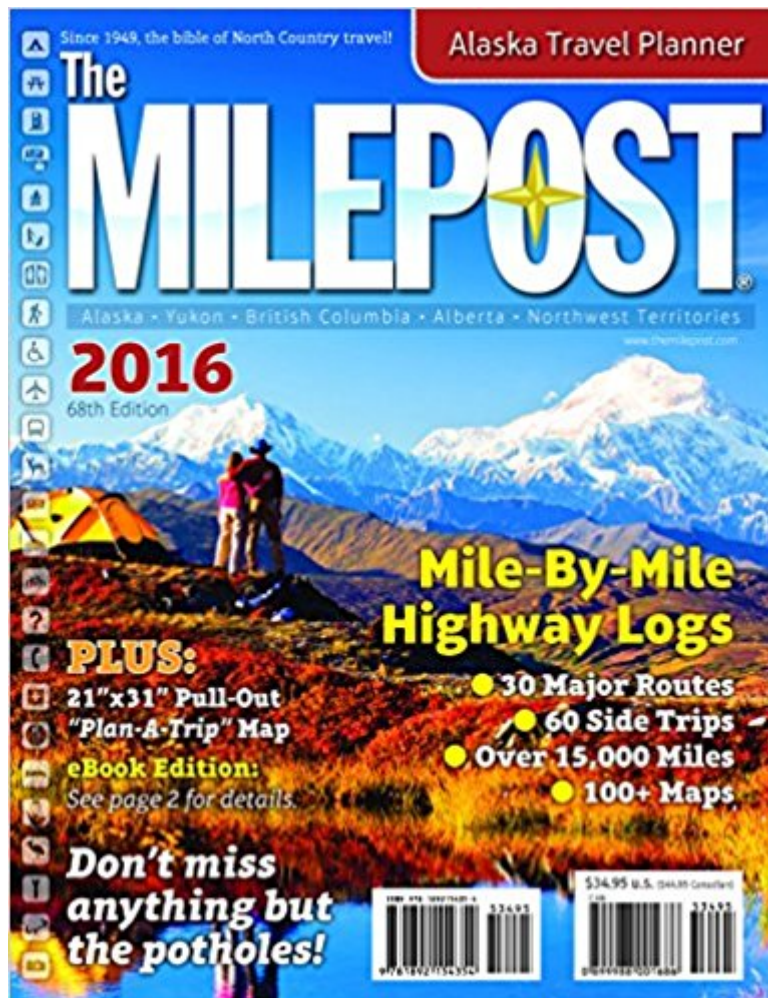




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The MILEPOST® is Alaska's most extensive and best-known travel guide. First published in 1949 as a guide about traveling along the Alaska Highway, today's THE MILEPOST® includes more than 600 pictures, over 100 maps and details every place travelers might eat, sleep or pull off the road for scenic viewing. This legendary Alaska trip planner is a full-service guide to the highways, roads, ferries, lodgings, recreation, sightseeing, attractions and services along the Alaska Highway and Alaska road system, as well as routes in Alberta, British Columbia, Northwest Territories and Yukon. Travelers will find trip planning help and answers to frequently asked questions on such topics as wildlife viewing, crossing the border and traveling with pets. Updated annually, The MILEPOST® gives readers over 700 pages of detailed information on everything from the famous Alaska Highway system to cruising Alaska's Inside Passage.

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Customer Reviews

I bought The Milepost for my recent trip to Alaska. I rented a car and drove from Anchorage to Homer to Seward to Whittier and back to Anchorage. 760 miles. Basically, the entire Kenai Peninsula. The Milepost was invaluable to me. It gave very specific directions, explained the highways, and highlighted places to stop on the way. I thought it was a better travel guide than others out there. Please note, it is a huge and weighty volume. I didn't carry the whole thing with me because I was flying to Alaska, and I didn't need the whole book. Instead, I removed the pages that pertained to my trip and took them with me. Once you purchase The Milepost, you can access it

online and download it to one of your devices. I did download it to my tablet, but still took the pages because I wanted to be sure I had access to the information. Enjoy your trip! Alaska is beautiful!

A must have for anyone planning a road trip to Alaska. We are in the process of planning out dream trip and were advised to check out this guide. It is specific to Alaska and has several options of travel. It advises of roads suitable for RV's, tells of camping options, food choices and places not to miss. I am looking forward to seeing where this guide can help us go!

Do not head into BC, Yukon, or Alaska without it!!!!!! Took me some time to understand the system because of different highways, and following them reverse of description....but once I learned to read the fine print (and I say that as a joke on me, as sometimes I'd try to rush it and skip something...don't!!). The organization of this is remarkable! We love dispersed/informal camping and so appreciated the little notes at some mileages about these little glorious spots. Example: Alaska Hwy headed towards Muncho Lake Provincial Park and Milepost has entry "Side road to 115 Creek and MacDonald Creek; informal camping...." One of our favorite spots!!!! The views, the MacDonald, and a young Caribou who wandered to the creek to have a drink....wow. The best. Milepost is more often than not (way more often!) spot on with the notes. We learned to keep it right with us as we headed out on our day's drive. I began each morning by finding the pages I would need. One recommendation: take some page marker post-its with you AND a yellow highlighter. I had the highlighter but surely wish I had post-its. Highlighter invaluable! I skimmed and highlighted primarily camping possibilities but other items too. Post-its would have been helpful when we changed from one section to another in a day's journey. The Milepost now becomes part of our journal of the trip...particularly ID'ing photos and videos taken. Oh, and super to know ahead of time where Tim Horton's were....if you don't know this franchise you will!

We received it today, and have already spent a while looking at it planning our trip north this summer! Packed full of great info as always! It has been 4 years since we made the trip, and I know that things are always changing, it's great to have an updated source of info all in one spot.

I used the book this spring to drive from Georgia to Anchorage and back. BEWARE--I think people must pay to get into this guide, as the food services that had rave reviews really had terrible, overpriced food! And we Southerners are really into our food! The write ups about campgrounds were also sometimes deceiving. Campgrounds in the Yukon and Alaska are much rougher than

ones in the Lower 48, so be prepared. Nice to have a milepost guide for the long stretches, but the numbers sometimes don't match up. Also, be aware that many gas stations along the road have limited hours. That being said, I wouldn't drive to Alaska without it. Good luck on your road trip!

The Milepost costs about 35 dollars in a bookstore (cheaper on) and weighs in at a little over 700 pages. What are you getting for your money? Well, Alaska is the journey of a lifetime for most visitors. Real wilderness is only half an hour from downtown Anchorage, the entry point for many travelers. In fact, Alaska and Northwest Canada offer an unsurpassed opportunity to experience a pre-urban world of rugged country, covered with forests, streams, lakes, mountains, tundra, glaciers, and lots of wildlife, where the traveler can spend hours or days out of sight of his or her fellow humans. The opportunities for outdoor adventure, whether hiking, biking, canoeing, kayaking, skiing, snow machining, dog sledding, fishing or hunting, are simply fantastic. So why is The Milepost so valuable to this experience? Alaska and Northwest Canada have far less tourist infrastructure than what travelers may be used to in the lower '48 states or lower Canada. Gas stations, restaurants, and places to sleep may be few and far between, and what there is fills up quickly. Planning ahead is a great way to ensure a good experience, and the Milestone is just the planning resource that most visitors need. The 2016 version of "The Milepost" is the 68th edition of the most useful travel guide to the limited road network in Alaska, and Northwest Canada. The Milepost offers a mile-by-mile travelogue, updated annually, for the main roads, along with maps, diagrams of some key towns, photographs, and advertisements for attractions, accommodations, and other travel facilities. It includes small delights that might not make it into guide books, like scenic overlooks of glaciers, or places to book a fishing trip, or even "the world's best cinnamon buns." It includes basic information for the Alaska Marine Ferry System, a way to see Southeast Alaska from the water and take your vehicle with you. This guide is a must-have resource for those planning an extended trip in the region, whether by car, RV, or camper. "The Milepost" in new or recent used condition is very highly recommended to the visitor to Alaska and Northwest Canada, which are some of the most scenic parts of North America. Don't miss the sights, and don't leave home without The Milepost.

This is a MUST have if you are planning a drive to Alaska. I used it back in 1977/when I drove up there and it was a great help. People in the lower 48 just don't realize how remote of an area the Alcan Hwy is and it nice to know with this book it tells you what's around you mile by mile.

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