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Navigate the Star Wars universe as you never have before—with this fully illustrated, full-color guide that maps the entire galaxy.

You know the planets—from Alderaan and Corellia to Tatooine and Zonama Sekot—and the star systems, from the Deep Core to the Outer Rim. But now, for the first time, you can pinpoint their locations and chart the travels of your favorite characters through the vast reaches of space. *Star Wars: The Essential Atlas* is a galaxy-spanning trove of vital statistics and information ranging from the astronomical and geographical (“Systems, Sectors, Oversectors, and Regions”) to the historical and political (“The Sith Empire” and “The Great Hyperspace War”). Encompassing the entire Star Wars canon, including all the films, and the Clone Wars television series, plus the novels, comic books, video games, and more, this volume is packed with dozens of detailed maps and charts, as well as pertinent data and accompanying facts on

- the Empire: its length and breadth, political regions, populations, trade routes, major attractions, and trouble spots
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- the Sith Wars: the progression of the universal clash between the ancient Jedi Order, their dark side counterparts, and the Mandalorian warriors who fought against both orders
- and much, much more

From Hutt Space to the Unknown Regions, from the Knights of the Old Republic and Episode I to the Fate of the Jedi and Legacy era, **Star Wars: The Essential Atlas** is the ultimate gateway to space fantasy’s most brilliantly imagined and endlessly intriguing galaxy.

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Jonah says

The ultimate nerd-book of all time. I was surprised by the detail that the authors put into describing the Star Wars universe!

Grace says

AWESOMENESS!!!! It was really cool!! I still read/look at it all the time!! ;D

Daniel Kukwa says

Never mind the future-tech aspect...this is a gorgeous coffee table book for geeks, turning that far far away galaxy of the Star Wars universe into a fascinating, mysterious, mystical place. Extremely sumptuous.

Amanda says

Any and every planet that you know in the Star Wars universe and quite a few that will be new to you.

The illustrations are absolutely beautiful.

The side notes about each planet will interest new and die-hard fans alike.

A personal favorite of mine were the star maps showing the journeys our heros take in the movies.

Parka says

(More pictures at parkablogs.com)

This is definitely one of the books that ranks up high if you're a hard core Star Wars fan. I must say that I didn't finish reading the book because the material was a bit too dense for me. My mind wandered back to Earth. This is more of a visual companion than an art book. It covers the political galaxy, the planets and galactic history.

The first part is on Star Wars space politics. The sort of topic, during conversation, will instantly elevate you to the know-it-all Star Wars fan status. It covers political relationships, trade, colonies and other issues.

The second part on the planets is pretty straightforward. All the planets are listed with their fact file containing information like population, trade imports and exports, government and the usual things that interest galactic travelers.

The last part is on the history of the galaxy. It includes the movie events and a whole lot more of what's going on outside of the movies. It's good reference for anyone looking to fill in the blanks on, well, everything.

This book is recommended to extraterrestrial politicians, space traders and adventurers, galactic historians and the Star Wars fans.

RumBelle says

This book was fascinating. A great deal of information about well known and not so well known worlds in the Star Wars Universe. What I loved was that this book not only talked about planets, but about galactic wonders and species. It also broke history down into chronological segments but examined them through the lens of planetary geography. Different galactic systems were examined in detail, as were the worlds that inhabited them.

Matt Jorgensen says

An atlas of Star Wars? Oh, oh my. My guilty pleasure has reached its pinnacle. There is a blip with a name for pretty much every planet that was ever mentioned in the Star Wars movies and expanded universe up until the publication of this fun thing. Also there's some fake history.

Tyler Z says

A must read guide for all Star Wars fans. Note: follows old timeline that is no longer official Star Wars canon. Disney has officially destroyed the original extended universe created under creator George Lucas.

Craig says

Wow. "Comprehensive" doesn't even begin to describe this. Fun in an 'alternate universe textbook' kind of way.

In other words, some of it tends to be a little dry - bordering on boring. But it is somehow interesting nonetheless.

Chris says

A fun source book for any Star Wars geek. The maps are amazing. The authors really took the time to pull together all current source material and attempt to put it together in a cohesive volume. If you ever wondered just what the "Kessel Run" looked like or the route the Death Star took as it was heading out to destroy Alderann. How about the exact route and planets the Yuzan Vong used as they infiltrated the galaxy. Ahhh, just fun stuff for the nerd in your life. Enjoy!

Jim says

This book was okay. The information about the relevant planets in the galaxy as well as the combined history was really interesting. The maps are useful if you are a mega-star wars fan since it helps place events in perspective. I also thought the character artwork was spectacular (I wish the comics had this artist).

On a negative side, the political history of the galaxy at the beginning was repetitive with several events being detailed and referenced 5 or 6 times. Also, the minor coverage of lesser known planets in larger systems became a bit boring and unbearable. Finally, I wonder if the writers have studied astronomy at all. I don't know a lot about astronomy but would think that a planets diameter would have some bearing on the planets length of day. I would suspect that a larger planet would have to be rotating at a greater speed in order to have the same number of hours in a day as a smaller planet. Presumably this greater speed would also result in a stronger gravitational pull. Otherwise, if travelling at the same rate, the larger planet should have a longer day. This does not appear to be the case for different planets in the Star Wars galaxy as size has no bearing on length of standard day.

Overall, a good book if a bit boring in some sections. A must for hard core star wars fans.

Theresa says

a collection of facts and information on the series

Caleb Hobbick says

This book is enormous! It tells everything from Galactic campaigns, maps of time periods of the Galaxy, Planet information, Major Galactic Players, all the way to the entire history of the Galaxy. It is pretty cool.

Ronny Bereczki says

Endlich gibt es eine umfassende Kartensammlung aus den wichtigsten Epochen der Star Wars Geschichte, von der Prä-Republikanischen Zeit, bis zur neuen Sith-Imperialen Herrschaft unter Darth Krayt 130 Jahre nach der Schlacht von Yavin.

Neben vielen Beschreibungen und Details wichtiger Sektoren wird das Buch durch Geschichten zu den Regionen vom Inneren Kern bis zum Outer Rim ergänzt.

Matimate says

This book is very helpful for getting oriented in Star Wars Universe. The essential for the fanfic writers.
