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**John Tauranac : Manhattan Block by Block: A Street Atlas** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Manhattan Block by Block: A Street Atlas:

22 of 22 people found the following review helpful. Simply the greatest! Still the best value around! By David Kusumoto I don't know why it took so long for me to discover this little "fits-in-your-coat-pocket" book. During our first trips to Manhattan, we used all those "other" fold-out maps and guides and BOOKS, even the old-fashioned "gas-station" variety maps that unfurled like huge posters that blow away while walking between tall buildings. Carrying those, you might as well walk around with a huge sign on your back that says, "tourist who's lost, please take advantage of me." Well, we've made about six trips to Manhattan since 9/11 alone, and this book (recently updated, hence retiring the other we used) has joined us every time. It has more than just landmarks. It identifies nearly every building, hotel and best of all, street numbers, north to south, east to west. This is really handy when you have an address but you have no idea where so-and-so block number is (and I'm too old to use those so-called "easy formulas" locals use to figure out where the numbers start and end depending upon the intersection you stand). Moreover, the subway maps are great. Not just weekday routes, but weekend and holidays are here too. Again, it's so much better to have a fits-in-your-hands booklet like this than even that huge subway map the MTA dishes out for free. Even outbound trains taking you outside Manhattan and into the boroughs are featured. I guess my only quibble for us visitors is how to grab a subway and train combo to get to other side of the Hudson, you know, like to Liberty State Park in New Jersey? Routes to the other NYC boroughs are well and good (someday it would be great to have a map of the main streets in Queens, the Bronx and especially Brooklyn included, but please don't make the book much thicker; who wants to carry an almanac?; leave that for Frommmer's and Fodor). But it'd be nice to find a map book that doesn't feel like the world stops and ends in Manhattan. This Tauranac still serves its purpose though, and if you're ever on the island, it's near impossible to get lost. Highly recommended to visitors (and to locals) alike!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I love this map! By Autumn I use Manhattan: Block by Block all the time when I visit the city. You can easily find what you're looking for. Not only does it have address numbers but subway and bus line info. In the front there is interesting information about why the streets in NYC are set up the way they are.

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Helpful Pocket Atlas but flawed By Myron Shulman I have been using John Tauranac's Manhattan Street Atlas and it is very helpful, but flawed. The binding is such, that the book cannot be fully opened, so information in the center cannot be retrieved, unless one cracks-open the binding. This is the most annoying flaw. Also, many things were omitted. For example, 515 Madison Ave. is the DuMont Building, but no mention is made of that fact. I had to research that building over the Internet to get it's name. Other interesting buildings go unnamed, too. I was surprised that the monument where Peter Minuet supposedly sold Manhattan for \$24 in Inwood Hill Park, is also omitted; as are other interesting monuments. Finally, I'd like buildings under construction to be named, e.g. Bloomberg Tower, etc. Overall, it's the best detailed guide to Manhattan out there, and I recommend it.

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