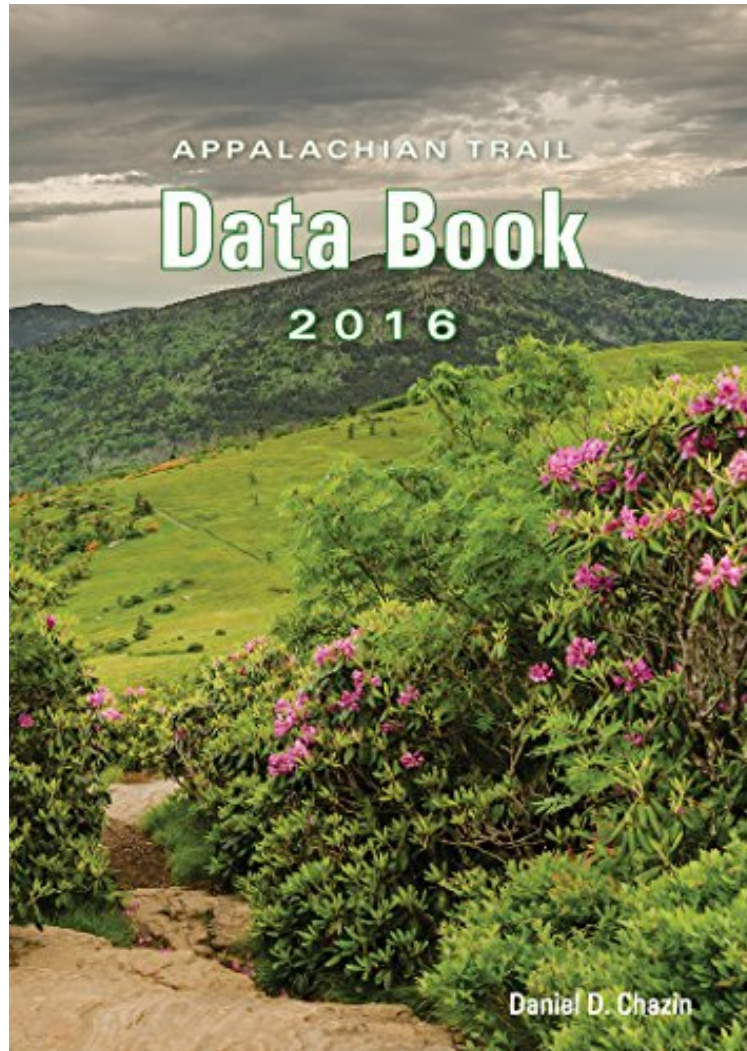


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#559807 in BooksSize: One SizeColor: Paperback Appalachian Trail Conservancy 2015-12-01Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 7.10 x .25 x 5.03l, .21 #File Name: 188938695296 pages38th addition, all new for 2016.Essential for AT hiking and planning.Shows distances between shelters, road crossings and features.Keyed to maps.Compiled since 1983 by Daniel D. Chazin of Teaneck, N.J., a volunteer with the N.Y.-N.J. Trail Conference. | File size: 76.Mb

**Daniel D. Chazin : Appalachian Trail Data Book (2016)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Appalachian Trail Data Book (2016):

14 of 14 people found the following review helpful. Not my favorite choice.By LarryBeing new to the Appalachian trail I purchase this data book. Overall good. I don't use it because the mileages are not referenced from the ends of the Appalachian trail they are referenced from the state lines. Consequently they don't match any other guide or video or

book. What a shame. I like the size of the book but for me the mileage values make it not my choice. Why not add Nobo and Sobo measurements so it could be used for referencing from books and videos. I would also like to see two indexes one index alphabetical for all points on the trail and mileage index from start to finish. 9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Four Stars By Melvin Berry Good book but the AT Guide from awol is better. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Helpful book for the entire Appalachian trail. By Derek Curtis This was a great way to find out where water sources are along the trail. My only complaint is that there isn't a lot of detail. I've seen one of the books that covered a specific section of the trail and it had much more detail; however, the cost of buying all of the detail books would be much more than buying this book that covers the entire trail. I also didn't like how the mileage counter in the book was for the entire trail. The detailed books reset the mileage between each section - I personally like that much better.

For 2016, the length of the Appalachian Trail is 2,189.1 miles from Maine to Georgia (or vice versa)! That is what this small book documents. Sometimes termed "the bible of A.T. hiking" because of its use in essential hike planning, each year's Data Book consolidates the most basic information from 11 detailed official guidebooks into a lightweight table of distances between major Appalachian Trail shelters, road-crossings, and features. It is divided according to the guidebook volumes and updated each December to account for Trail relocations, new (or removed) shelters, and other changes. In addition to codes for lodging, food, water, and other essentials, the Data Book is keyed to both the individual guidebook sections and to the separate maps. Day-hikers and long-distance hikers alike rely on this volume for armchair planning as well as on-the-trail orientation.

About the Author Daniel Chazin, a lawyer in Teaneck, N.J., and longtime volunteer for and official of the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, has been the editor of the "A.T. Data Book" since 1983.