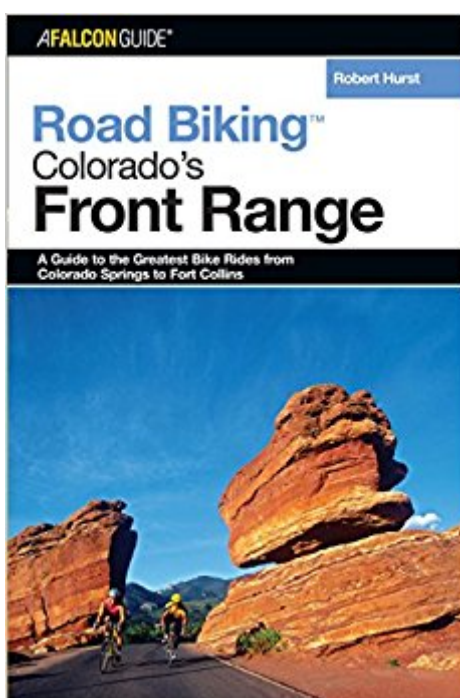


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Road Biking Colorado's Front Range: A Guide To The Greatest Bike Rides From Colorado Springs To Fort Collins (Road Biking Series)



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For more than twenty-five years, FalconGuide has set the standard for outdoor recreation guidebooks. Written by top outdoors experts and enthusiasts, each guide invites you to experience the endless adventure and rugged beauty of the great outdoors. Road Biking Colorado's Front Range features thirty-two carefully designed rides between Colorado Springs and Fort Collins - from the cities to the foothills and everywhere in between. Let local cyclist Robert Hurst show you how to get the most out of riding along the Front Range, including rides in the Left Hand Canyon, along the Peak-to-Peak Highway, and to Estes Park. Look inside to find: "Rides for every fitness level and ability, from an easy 5-mile ramble to a challenging 75-mile classic" Detailed information about each ride, including directions, length, terrain, traffic conditions, and road hazards" Vivid descriptions of points of interest" 3-D, shaded relief maps

Robert Hurst is a fifth-generation Front Ranger who was born in Colorado Springs, lived for eight years in Boulder, and currently resides in Denver. After racking up more than 3,000 days as a bike messenger, he wrote *The Art of Urban Cycling: Lessons from the Street*. He is also the author of *Mountain Biking Colorado's San Juan Mountains: Durango and Telluride*.

Ok for visitors to Colorado, I suppose, but not residents. I've only lived in Fort Collins for 3 months and already knew about the 4 rides (that's it??) in this book. The rides in Boulder are very well known, too. A quick stop in any LBS will get you the same info for free. And I don't believe a "bike path ramble" is worthy of inclusion in a guide book because every city readily provides free maps of their bike path system. I was also disappointed with the recommended places to eat and stay. This section is verbatim for each FoCo ride when there are so many more (and better) options. Why even include this section when it was clearly an afterthought? Finally, many of these rides have significant stretches on dirt roads, which to me ain't "road biking." I somewhat understand their inclusion, but there are myriad paved roads not mentioned in this book that would serve us roadies better.

Good info. Looking forward to organizing an international group of colleagues to bike this area.

We just relocated to the Front Range from western North Carolina and I needed to discover some new training routes. This book is well written and kind of funny at times, too.

lightening quick shipping! the book is great--dialled in useful info to plan short, medium, and long rides. degree of difficulty indicated on the rides seems accurate so far. high marks for the seller and the book. thx

Looking forward to using this book. I have read much of it, but as it's a ride guide, I need to get out and put it to use. I'm excited about it.

This book contains a pretty good selection of bike rides around the front range, with detailed directions/mileage/descriptions. It offers ideas for rides not usually suggested for road riders. However, the reason that most of the rides are not normally done by a lot of road riders is that a lot of the rides suggested contain long stretches of dirt roads and, having just done one of the rides today, feel that dirt can be actually kinda scary to go down on skinny tires. The author does give some hints to riding on dirt, though. The ride descriptions often contain interesting extra information about the area. In addition to these descriptions, I also wish that the author had included some more objective information about the hardness of the rides--for example, giving hardest/average grades of climbs instead of saying 'this climb will haunt you in your sleep for weeks

to come! But generally, a nicely done guide for those living in the Front Range. If you live in Boulder and don't like dirt, maybe look for another supplementary book (the really little black and white one is not bad).

Anyone who is anyone should own this book if they like to ride. Seriously, go out and buy it right now!! I have done most of the rides and loved every single one of them.

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