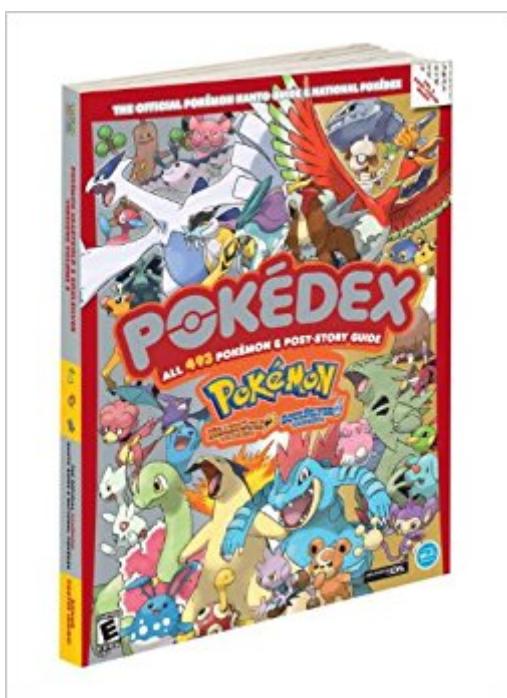


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# Pokemon HeartGold & SoulSilver The Official Pokemon Kanto Guide National Pokédex: Official Strategy Guide (Prima Official Game Guides: Pokémon)



## Synopsis

Everything you want to know about all of your favorite Pokemon! Now that you've journeyed to Johto why not find out what awaits you in Kanto? And while you're at it, check out the complete Pokedex of all 493 Pokemon! This is your guide to... Where to catch every Pokemon! A full list of each Pokemon's Learned Attacks, Battle Moves, and Egg Moves! Everything you need to know to explore the entire post-story Kanto region!

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## Customer Reviews

The year is 2000, i had just finished second grade in June. The month is July, and we have just been told there was going to be a new pokemon game. I didn't really care at the time, but when i got Pokemon Silver in 2000 i couldn't have been happier. I got myself the prima guide book originally back then and saw i could travel to Kanto, where the original pokemon took place AND could battle my charter from Red Blue and Yellow. 10 years later I am a senior in high school when i hear they are going to remake gold and silver!!! i was so happy they were my favorite pokemon games as a kid, i liked how it changed from day to night in the games. It took me three years to finally get heartgold. and as like before i had to get a guide to go with it. I was unhappy with how they were both split up but in the end was happy. I couldn't believe how much changed! It then inspired me to fix my original copy of silver....great guide book to explain on the changes with Gold and Silver and how they were similar too!

Pokemon games have generally been released a few every generation. The original games (Red, Blue, and Yellow) for the GameBoy are considered the 1st Generation games; the sequels built for the GB Color (Silver, Gold, and Crystal) are considered 2nd Gen, etc. That makes the DS gen games the 4th Gen PKMN games, and this PokeDex/Guide is built with that in mind. New and/or revised move-sets, Pokemon types, evolutions, natures, etc. are detailed and described as they are in the newer 4th Gen games, that is Pokemon Diamond, Pearl, Platinum, and the new SoulSilver and HeartGold. In other words, those looking for a complete PokeDex for any other game should look elsewhere. Those interested in the 4th Gen games are in for a real treat. The ultra large (500+ pages) book does exactly what its title says; it's a full Kanto guide and a full PokeDex, and it does both, for the most part, extremely well. The Kanto guide contains full and detailed maps (as are seen in-game), tips, and a complete walkthrough. The walkthrough doesn't start just as you enter the Kanto region, however, it assumes you've already beaten the Elite Four and have gained admission to the Hall of Fame. The guide features things like what Pokemon are found in what location, where items are, and dungeon "connections" (doorway "A" leads to this part of the map). The Battle Frontier, tips for the PokeWalker, the Safari Zone, and a beefy section that details new battle strategies and PKMN teams all help to make this guide stand out from a simple bare-bones walkthrough. A nice feature I found was a complete list of what event happens at what date, given that SoulSilver/HeartGold rely heavily on a real time clock, this feature is unbelievably important. Another neat feature was a simple recommended route to completing the entirety of your Kanto quest. The Kanto region is much less linear than the Johto region, and this "recommendation" could be very helpful to some. One noticeable and disappointing omission is lack of any "real" info on regular trainers. Gym Leaders have a list of used PKMN as well as tips on how to defeat them, but regular trainers have just a name. The guide doesn't show what PKMN a trainer uses. Its unfortunate and is the only reason why this product gets \*\*\*\* instead of 5\*. The PokeDex section includes ALL 493 PKMN, and everyone has a half page devoted to it. Within its space things like possible abilities, moves (learned, TM, Move Maniac, Egg, and Battle Frontier moves all covered), evolutions, info (the same as the in-game PKDX info about the PKMN), egg type, and specially useful for completionists is the location in which you can find the PKMN (and in what 4th Gen game). All pages have an abundance of color and are never boring. Art, images, and tips can be found in EVERY page. The edges of the pages have a mostly solid color (EX, Walkthrough = orange, Dex = Red) that makes quickly opening up the book to a certain section very easy. The same concept is applied to the Dex, where 1st Gen PKMN can be found in the pages with a green hue on the top/bottom.

remember that these colors can be seen while the book is closed, so the navigation is the 500+ page book is simple. The product is just about everything any PokeFan could wish for (the only flaw being the skimpy trainer detail), tips, strategies, PKMN info, maps, etc. Its built with a sturdy frame, is large, and the pages are nice and thick. At the very reasonable price, im very easily recommending it.

Taken together, volumes 1 and 2 do exactly what they are supposed to do. It may take some time finding what you need, but there is more information in these guides than any normal person may need, or even want. Beware of the word "Poster" though. When it comes to posters, Prima Guides are unsatisfactory. Their "poster" is smaller than a sheet of notebook paper, and if they say, "Giant Poster", they usually mean something just bigger than a sheet of notebook paper. But, I don't buy (or rate) these guides for the posters, I buy them to get the most out of each game. Overall, one could not expect more from a game guide.

After nearly three years, I've finally beaten HeartGold. Why did it take me so long? Fighting Red. Freakin' Red. I had to grind so much that I got tired of playing after a few months, but picked it up just recently. Thanks to go the guides, however, it wasn't as brutal as it probably could have been. I can understand why the guides are separated. In the first guide, you get the about 3/4 worth of the walkthrough, but the non-National Pokedex. With this guide, you get the rest of the walkthrough, as well as the National Pokedex. If they were combined, it'd be one massive book, like Platinum's. The Pok mon guides have done leaps and bounds over the years, and are probably some of the best guides on the market. I don't think there's an item I've missed over the years, and everything is so clean and detailed. Even when there are things to be done at the same spot at a later time, it will refer you back to the page to get the mission complete. There was one mission which wasn't clear, though, and that was catching Rayquaza. Since it's my favorite Pok mon, I was ecstatic to find I could catch him in the Gold remake (the second generation has always been my favorite, but the third generation has my favorite Pok mon). I didn't realize that you needed both Groudon and Kyogre from both HeartGold and SoulSilver, so I gave up on it. I may hack it later if I still badly desire the green dragon. The Pokedex is very detailed and clean, and you'll find exactly where to find the Pok mon. However, with such things as the Internet and Nintendo's Pokedex apps, some may find this book a bit of an unnecessary accessory. I still get paper guides because I like the layout of them, and it's one less screen I have to look at.

This guide was just what I needed to be the ultimate Pokemon player, I was great before this just help you reach that extra level. Has all the information you could possibly need, not to mention it was worth the very inexpensive low cost. Great buy for the buck.

Book was what I wanted. Had tape to fix the edges but it was done well. Gave me the feel that it was well loved by its last trainer.

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