

FIND YOUR WAY FAST

Hema's camping book and its Navigator GPS will ensure you never get lost

THE LATEST EDITION in Hema's *Camps* series has just been released. The *Camps* books have always been excellent budget-camping guides and the latest version has even more information. Another new release from Hema is an updated version of its in-car GPS navigator.

For those who haven't used a *Hema Camps Australia Wide* book before, it's a compendium of free and low-cost camping areas around Australia. Updated every two years, the latest edition has 3750 listings of rest areas, free campsites, country and remote caravan parks, national and state parks and forests, and outback station stays.

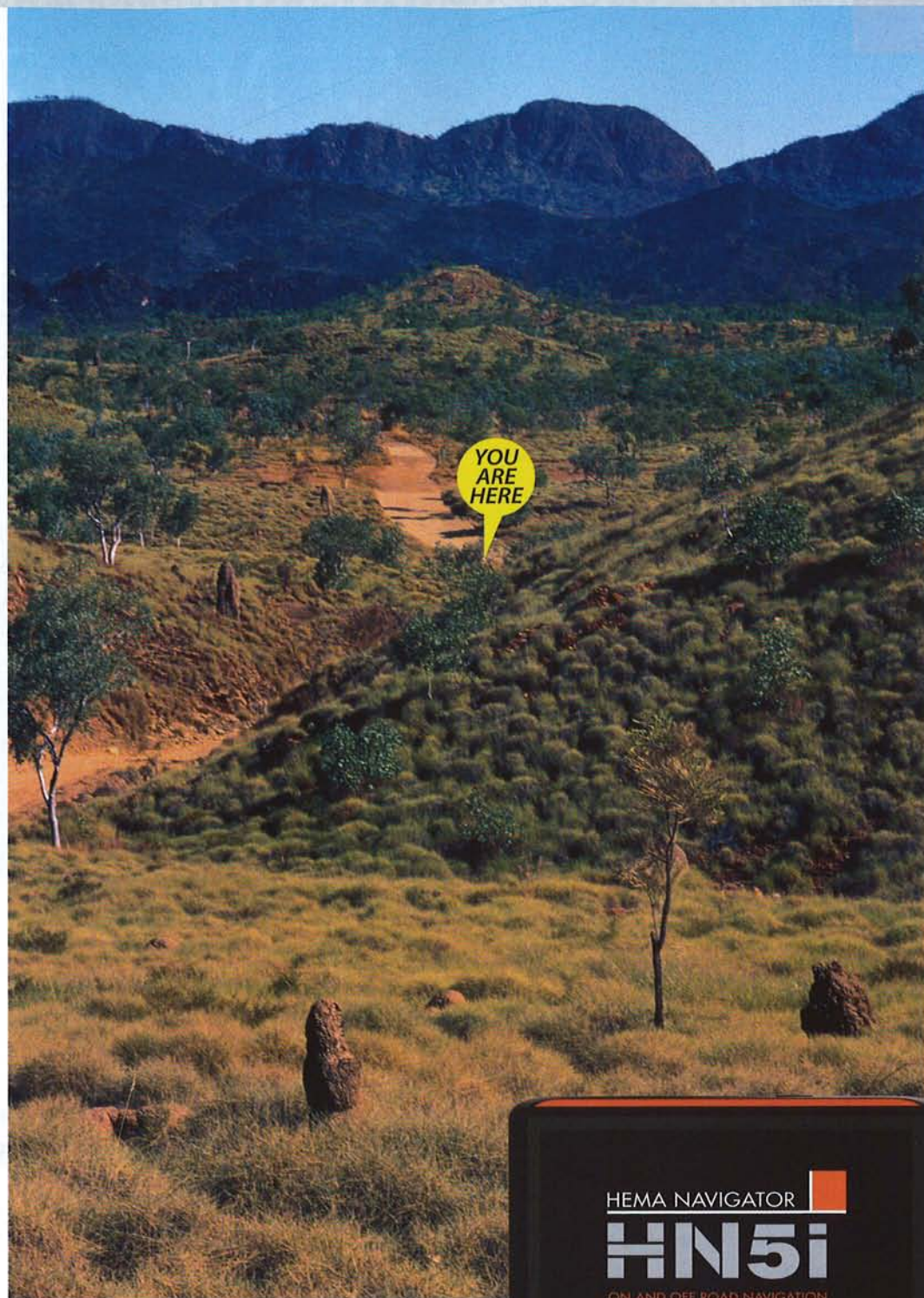
Each site-listing specifies the facilities available, whether pet friendly or not, and all sites now have GPS co-ordinates to make finding the campsite easier.

The latest *Hema Australia Road Atlas* is incorporated in the compendium, with updated and additional maps.

A separate public dump point listing shows the location and capability of grey- and black-water waste dump points, which are also marked on each map.

In addition to the traditional A4-sized edition, there's now a larger B4 version, with more than 2000 camping area photos.

Available from all leading bookshops, outdoor stores and newsagents, *Camps* in A4 paperback has an RRP of \$54.95 (\$59.95 spiral bound, and \$89.95 with *Camps Snaps*).



NEW NAVIGATOR IS ON THE iGO

The Hema Navigator HN5i uses the same hardware as its predecessor, but there's been a software update to iGo Primo street navigation and the latest *Camps Australia Wide Edition 6* sites are pre-loaded. Of course, the latest Hema 4WD, Touring and Australia Topo 250K maps are pre-loaded on an 8GB micro SD card, ready for use on the HN5i in both OziExplorer and Memory-Map.

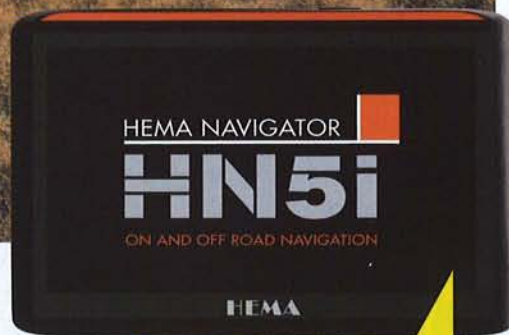
Hema is also offering free street updates to buyers for two years, available in regular

periodic downloads.

Hema's Navigator HN5i comes with a 12-month warranty and has an RRP of \$899.

We've been testing the previous Navigator for the past year and have found it extremely useful in remote areas, with detailed mapping that includes two-tyre tracks and even property roads.

Our only criticism of it has been the Route 66 street navigation, which is not very easy to use. The shift to iGo Primo street navigation should help with this. **ROAD**



The HN5i Navigator will set you back \$899, while a spiral-bound version of *Camps Australia Wide* costs \$59.95.

