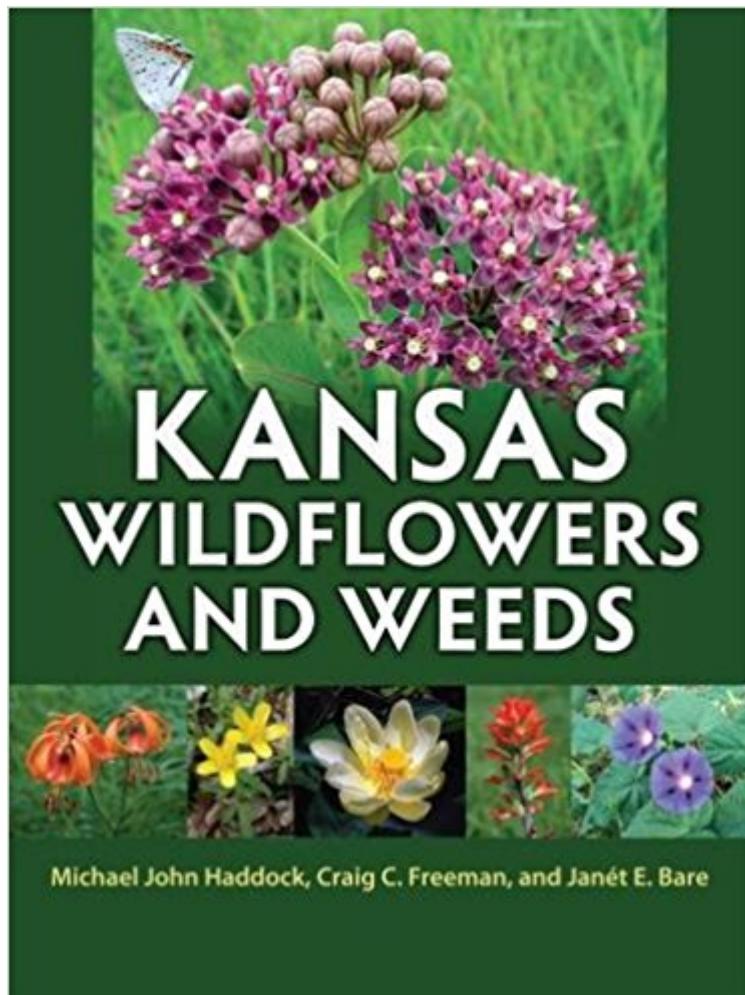


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# Kansas Wildflowers And Weeds



## Synopsis

In the 35 years since the publication of Jan Åt E. Bare's popular *Wildflowers and Weeds of Kansas*, our understanding of flowering plants has undergone dramatic changes. This transformation is reflected in the pages of *Kansas Wildflowers and Weeds*. A reference and a guidebook for a new generation of plant enthusiasts, this volume includes up-to-date nomenclature, keys, and descriptions, as well as habitat, distribution, and ecological information. In addition to herbaceous plants, the book profiles several woody species generally perceived to be either "showy wildflowers" or "weedy" species such as *Amorpha fruticosa* (false indigo bush), *Campsis radicans* (trumpet vine), *Ceanothus herbaceus* (Jersey tea), *Cephalanthus occidentalis* (buttonbush), *Rhus glabra* (smooth sumac), *Rosa Arkansana* (prairie rose), and *Toxicodendron radicans* (poison ivy). Designed for the professional botanist and passionate amateur alike, *Kansas Wildflowers and Weeds* brings names and taxonomic information into line with recent revolutions in studies of DNA, macro- and micromorphology, cytology, ecology, and phenology. It expands upon Bare's earlier book's 831 entries with descriptions of 1,163 species representing about 56 percent of the native and naturalized species currently known in Kansas as well as 742 color photographs. For purposes of identification, conservation, study, or the simple pleasure of thumbing through, it is a resource without parallel.

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This would be an excellent book for people with a plant science background. Unfortunately, that is not me. Words like indehiscent, dioecious, cauline, inflorescences, thyrses, scarious, and utricles are not words I use in everyday conversation, and all found in one paragraph. To be fair, there is an

excellent glossary that I would encourage future spelling bee contestants to peruse, although pronunciation keys are missing. I was looking for a book that had a color picture of every weed and flower in Kansas. I realize now how unrealistic that is. For example, there are 12 species of pigweed (yes, pigweed) in Kansas - too many to have a photo for each one, unless you wanted to publish as an encyclopedia.

The absolute best book on the subject. Seriously scientific and thorough. By the acknowledged three experts in this field. Much more than a "field guide," which their previous works are still very good for.

I found that it is a great all inclusive detailed reference for Kansas plants. I was surprised how big the book was (could have read the dimensions I guess). Not one you would carry into the field but maybe keep in the truck. It is a beautiful book.

Beautiful and colorful pictures! Excellent book!

Great pictures! Great info.

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