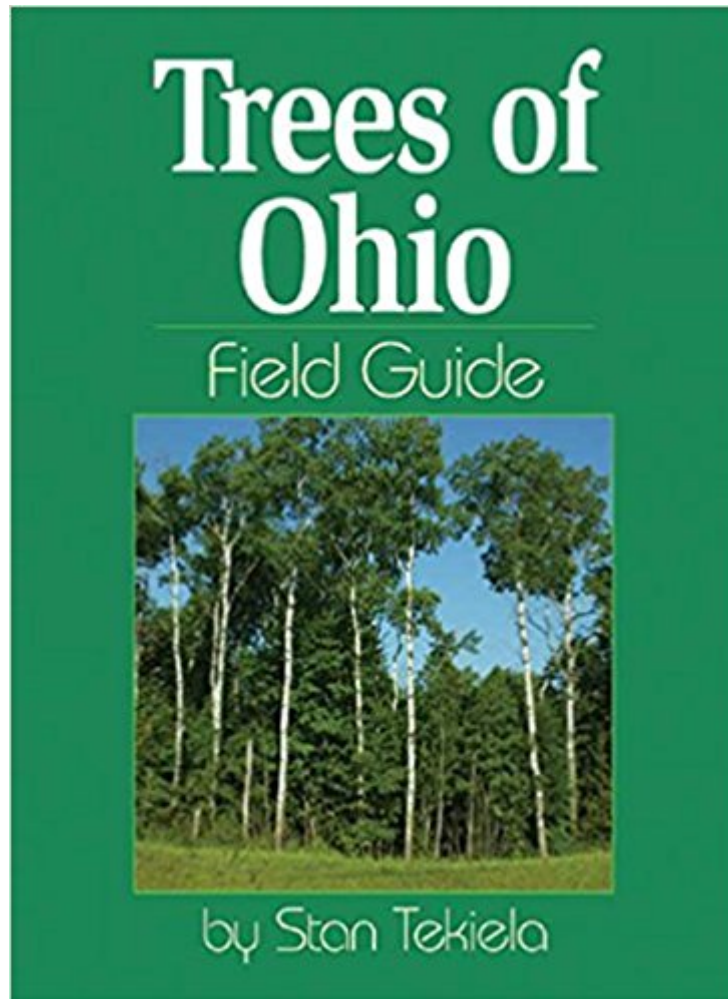


The book was found

Trees Of Ohio Field Guide (Tree Identification Guides)



Synopsis

Trees are all around, but how much do you know about them? With this famous field guide by award-winning author and naturalist Stan Tekiela, you can make tree identification simple, informative and productive. Learn about 115 Ohio trees, organized in the book by leaf type and attachment. Fact-filled information contains the particulars that you want to know, while full-page photos provide the visual detail needed for accurate identification. Trees are fascinating and wonderful, and this is the perfect introduction to them.

Book Information

Series: Tree Identification Guides

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Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (29 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #86,859 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #56 inÂ Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Plants > Trees #1100 inÂ Books > History > Americas > United States > State & Local #1736 inÂ Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology

Customer Reviews

Regional or state tree guides is always a plus if you are like most people that just wants to identify the trees that are growing around their city, or the county they live in. This book has full page color photos of each tree's leaves, in a little square insert there is an additional picture or pictures of bark and usually their fruits and or flowers at the bottom of the full page photo. Has a small two story house drawing with the tree next to it to give you an idea how big the tree can grow. Gives distribution by region in the state not county. Tells whether the tree is native or not and habitat it grows in. Tells of interesting notes about the trees. However there is one mistake on page 202, the photo of the Red Hickory is really a Bitternut which is pictured and described on 200 and 201. There is only one hickory native to Ohio that has yellow buds, and nuts that has four ridges on the green husk or outer covering of the nut. But this still is a good book. Just use the descriptions to identify trees, and also other books like the Audubon gives good pictures as well as the internet.

We purchased a 22 acre plot and are building a home. We have this awesome woods with so many trees that I am unfamiliar with so bought a copy of Trees Of Ohio Field Guide. I love the book it has pictures of the trees, explains about each tree, bark texture and color, leaf type and color, size of the tree, where it grows and so much more. It is the most complete and precise guide to tree watching I have ever seen. I feel I can walk through my woods and call the trees by their first names. Great book for a beginner in tree watching! Donna Althouse

I have almost broke the entire spine from use, and this is definitely one of the best small pocket field ID guides I've ever had for Ohio flora. While there are definitely problems with it (lack of details, diversity of species) it is one I would recommend any serious outdoor person check out. I always keep it in my hiking pack along with the Woods Plants and Shrubs of SE Ohio and Lucy Braun's Ohio plant book. Whenever I do timber sale monitoring or nature studies it is a helpful guide and will withstand some pretty heavy use/wear/tear and still work. The glossy images are a real treat (but not enviro friendly :(Compared to crummy line drawings from 1950-70 in a lot of outdoor books, this is a nice change. Also, it is a good non-specialist book for general outdoor enthusiasts. You don't need a PhD in plant ecology or forestry to get useful uinfo fast. It also has an interesting page categorization scheme by tree shape.

Nice small book with nice pictures, and tree facts. Don't expect all Ohio trees to be in this book. Book says it identifies 115 most common trees in Ohio. Gives nice instructions on how to identify and look up tree. Although not being a tree expert having hard time identifying trees when trying to match leaves up with book.

Great book. I have always wanted to be able to identify trees, but have always been intimidated. This book breaks it down into simple components to be able to quickly narrow a tree down. Even if you don't know EXACTLY what it is, you should be able to say "that is some sort of maple" (as an example). But if you have the book with you, you can identify exactly what sort of maple it is. I recommend this book for anyone interested in identifying trees. There is a checklist in the back so you can make kind of a game out of finding different trees.

Just small enough to fit inside a pocket. Easy to flip through. Seems a little outdated since no mention of emerald ash borer; talks about the ash trees are still plentiful. Hard to see the photos of

bark.Shipping note:The back cover of the book was completely bent when it arrived. It must have been pressed into a corner by the weight of the other books in the box. I ended up keeping it and unbending the crease.

This book nicely covers the common trees of Ohio- one page on size, habitat, etc- both native species and introduced ones. Some of the photo illustration of the various tree for leaf identification are not the best- he tried to take photos of leaves on the tree, which can be hard to make out. Might have been better as an isolated leaf on a plain background.

I'm starting to cut firewood, so I was looking for a tree book to ID trees. This book is very good and I like the fact that the author does give some neat information and background on the trees as well. I just thought it might have pictures of split logs or what the inside of the tree looks like.

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