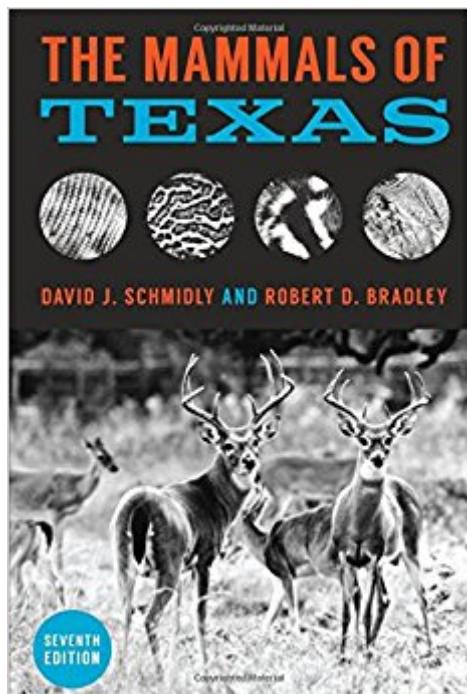


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# The Mammals Of Texas



## Synopsis

From reviews of previous editions:"This is the standard reference about Texas mammals."  
"A must for anyone seriously interested in the wildlife of Texas."  
"[This book] easily fills the role of both a field guide and a desk reference, and is written in a style that appeals to the professional biologist and amateur naturalist alike. . . . [It] should prove useful to anyone with an interest in the mammal fauna of Texas or the southern Great Plains." The Mammals of Texas has been the standard reference since the first edition was coauthored by William B. Davis and Walter P. Taylor in 1947. Revised several times over the succeeding decades, it remains the most authoritative source of information on the mammalian wildlife of Texas, with physical descriptions and life histories for 202 species, abundant photographs and drawings, and distribution maps. In this new edition, David J. Schmidly is joined by one of the most active researchers on Texas mammals, Robert D. Bradley, to provide a thorough update of the taxonomy, distribution, and natural history of all species of wild mammals that inhabit Texas today. Using the most recent advances in molecular biology and in wildlife ecology and management, the authors include the most current information about the scientific nomenclature, taxonomy, and identification of species, while also covering significant advances in natural history and conservation.

## Book Information

Paperback: 720 pages

Publisher: University of Texas Press; 7 edition (August 9, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1477308865

ISBN-13: 978-1477308868

Product Dimensions: 6.1 x 1.5 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 2.6 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars 3 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #74,799 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #54 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Animals > Mammals #861 in Books > History > Americas > United States > State & Local #1527 in Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology

## Customer Reviews

David J. Schmidly has studied Texas mammals since 1966 and has written several books about Texas mammals and natural history. He is currently a research professor of biology at the University

of New Mexico. Robert D. Bradley is a professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech University, where he is also the director and curator of mammals at the Natural Science Research Laboratory.

A great update of a great book. Dr. Bradley and Dr. Schmidly are giants in their field and this book showcases why that is.

Great update from 2004

This is a significant improvement over the sixth edition. They're more consistent about including range maps (but still exclude them for introduced species, which I find a little irksome), and species accounts are greatly expanded in many cases (including some extinct species—the discussion over just how common grizzly bears ever where in state is interesting). There's also updates to several range maps (elk, cougar, black bear, porcupine, etc) as populations have changed since 2004. The writing also seems more engaging, although that's hard to quantify. I also noticed fewer copy editing flubs (in my review for the sixth edition I noted that they'd apparently had put the size in lbs for cougars but noted labeled in kilograms--cougars don't get 200 \*kilos\*).

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