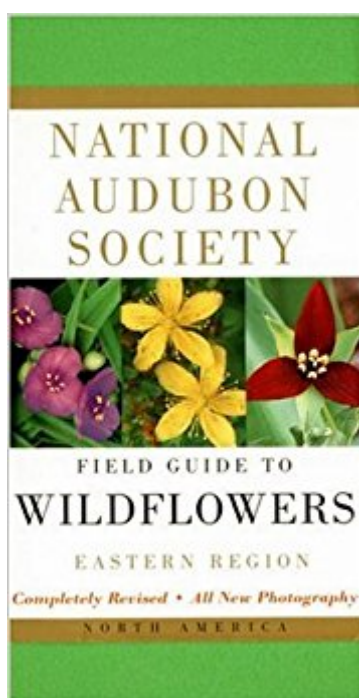


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The revision author, the late John W. Thieret, was professor emeritus of botany at Northern Kentucky University. Authors of the original edition are the late William A. Niering, professor of botany at Connecticut College and director of the Connecticut Arboretum, and Nancy C. Olmstead,

research associate at the Connecticut Arboretum.

This is a great guide for anyone new to wildflowers. The pictures make it easy to identify the flowers you spot in the wild. ... I also love the Petersen's Guide--which, for instance, is better about teaching you the different parts of a flower and the different kinds of leaves, and also has more evocative descriptions. It also includes many more species. But Petersen's is better once you get a little more advanced, because it's a bit harder to identify the flowers you find using that one.

Husband is a cellular biologist/biotechnologist and LOVES the National Audubon Society field guides. He is slowly building his field guide collection and was thrilled to add this one to it. He's taken it on a few hikes and found it useful. My 10 year old nature-loving son has read many pages in it and found it interesting and was able to identify a few flowers in our neighborhood. These are wonderful books and I highly recommend them.

The pictures are beautiful and useful most of the time, though not all of them have the leaves clear, and the leaves are important in identification. I like the fact that the pictures are all together, organized by color and shape, because I can look easily at similar flowers and narrow down which one I am dealing with. I saw clearly which kind of goldenrod I have in my yard; the yellow wood sorrel (whom a friend called clover) jumped at me from the page; I keep forgetting the celandine's name, but I can find it immediately in the pictures. It is a tad too heavy for me to take along while walking or hiking. I am using it at home to check some recently seen flowers, or going backward through the index, to see how a flower someone named for me looks like (Joe-Pye Weed recently). I give it only four stars because occasionally I cannot find what I am looking for. I prefer this book over the Peterson guide, since their black and white drawings do not appeal to me. I recommend this book warmly to all amateur flower lovers.

I bought this book to help me identify the flowers I encountered both in my backyard and in a local state park. Happily, I can report that I was able to identify almost all of them that I came across (one Violet variant, the Confederate Violet, was not mentioned anywhere I could see in the book, but a North Carolina State wildflower website helped me identify it). The color photographs are top notch, many showing both a closeup of the flower, and the plant as a whole. Detailed information on each plant is also available, including the common flowering periods, a location range, dimensions of the flower as well as the entire plant, and much more. If you purchase this book, be sure to read this

detailed information when identifying a flower; a number of variants are mentioned in the text that are not shown in the photographs. Overall, I am greatly pleased with this book (though it was the only one I could find that covered plants in the south-eastern part of the United States). Highly recommended!

All the Audubon books I have are very high quality have great pictures and are easy to use. I use it mostly to identify wild flowers I have taken pictures of its not easy but you can do it might be easier in the field where you know the size some flowers look the same except for size.

This is a great field guide that makes identifying wildflowers super easy. The pictures are very clear and the identification system are simple to follow. Has a lot of information for each plant. Thick little book, plastic cover, sturdy binding. Great overall.

Whats not to like about Audobon field guides!!!!

I have used this book for about a year and have found it the best I have found to identify wild flowers deep in the woods and in my fields. Pictures are excellent as are the descriptions. Strongly recommended.

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