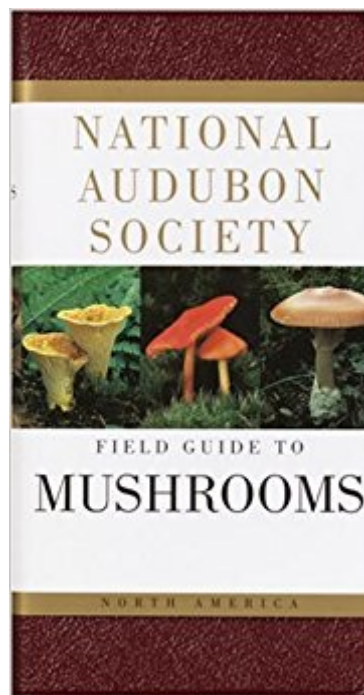




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The most comprehensive field guide available to North American mushrooms--a must-have for any enthusiast's day pack or home library--from the go-to reference source for over 18 million nature lovers. Featuring a durable vinyl binding and over 700 full-color identification photographs-- organized visually by color and shape, the National Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Mushrooms-- is the perfect companion for any mushroom hunting expedition. Each species is accompanied by a detailed physical description, information on edibility, season, habitat, range, look-alikes, alternative names, and facts on edible and poisonous species, uses, and folklore. A supplementary section on cooking and eating wild mushrooms, and illustrations identifying the parts of a mushroom, round out this essential guide.

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Customer Reviews

With more than 700 mushrooms detailed with color photographs and descriptive text, this is the most comprehensive photographic field guide to the mushrooms of North America. The 762 full-color identification photographs show the mushrooms as they appear in natural habitats. Organized visually, the book groups all mushrooms by color and shape to make identification simple and accurate in the field, while the text account for each species includes a detailed physical description, information on edibility, season, habitat, range, look-alikes, alternative names, and facts on edible and poisonous species, uses, and folklore. A supplementary section on cooking and eating wild mushrooms, and illustrations identifying the parts of a mushroom, round out this

essential guide.

The author, Gary H. Lincoff, is an instructor at the New York Botanical Garden; he was president of the North American Mycological Association from 1980 to 1986.

Audubon's field guides are known to be among the best available for field identification of species. This mushroom guide is no exception. Beautiful photos, relevant information, and logical layout. I have used this guide to pick, prepare and consume seven different species of mushrooms from the woods around my home so far. I feel confident in being able to do so because of the thoroughness of the information herein. So far this is THE BEST field guide I have seen for this purpose. I can honestly recommend this book to anyone in the northeast area of the U.S.

This book on mushrooms is a nice one, just a little big for a field guide to carry with you though, but love the colored photos so you really know what you are looking at. Hand drawing are hard to tell color and size, but this with photos is great

Good book, informative. Some pictures could be better. One poor point - edibility of some mushrooms in the description is sometimes hard to find, vague for some, or missing completely on others. Could be a lot better in that respect.

As always National Audubon Society's books have beautiful colored photographs and extensive information about the mushrooms.

This is as close to perfect as any mushroom guide I've seen. I definitely recommend it for beginners to help build you're confidence in the field.

I should first make clear that I'm just getting into the subject of mushrooms. I got this basically because I wanted pictures, and I was hoping the NAS name was still reliable. I read other reviews before I bought it, and I don't really know about the use of fake names, since I wouldn't know the difference. I don't really understand why they would, so I'm wondering if perhaps that was a misunderstanding or even poor proofing of the book. As long as the names on the pix match the text I'm good, and the ones I spot checked did. I don't plan on getting involved in any clubs or anything, so I chose to not consider that aspect in my own review. The pix are great, very clear and it worked

for me trying to find out what the ones in my back yard are. I actually took to their 'thumb guide' pretty well, so I like that. (They put the pix in groups and gave page ranges for each group, identified by a little icon unique to each) It's bound quite nicely, but all that means for me is I'm going to feel bad when I get it messed up trying to use it on our next camping trip. Would be great in someone's library though, so some might call it a plus.

Good to know how many mushrooms that are edible have near twins that will make you sick or kill you! I won't be eating wild but at least I will have a better knowledge of who all the ones I find in my woods might be. All the Audubon guides are among my favorite books!

I love informative reading. This is a nice book to add to a collection of mushroom books.

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