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Plants (DK Visual Dictionaries)



Synopsis

Come explore plants from the inside out! This visual dictionary looks at all kinds of plants and how nature uses them.

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Customer Reviews

Here is a basic but helpful botany book recommended for anyone looking to get better acquainted with plants. It is geared towards beginners but even if you know something about plants it may still fill in some gaps. As the title implies, it is easy-on-the-eyes, with a combination of photos and diagrams with arrows pointing to the various plant parts. A simple effective way of learning plant information, especially suited for the visual learner. It is the kind of book where you could spend 5 minutes reading a page and gain some useful plant insights. It is also very helpful to help learn how to identify plants as a large portion of the book elucidates the various structures that are used in field identification. I don't mean you can use it to identify specific plants, but rather this will teach you the structures necessary when using plant field guides. It also includes some non-plants such as algae and spore-producing plants such as mosses and ferns. While this book is a bit dated (1992) most of the information is still relevant. For some reason, they tend to use the more scientific terms for plant parts, even when the less scientific term is more commonly used (such as lamina for leaf blade). But no worries, the common term is there in parenthesis. This is the kind of book that you

look through and when you find a subject you find interesting, you then find a more advanced book or online resource on the same topic, to further your education. But this volume will at least give you a little substance on many plant aspects. I like that this book covers the basics of plant phylogeny (evolutionary relationships) and then goes on to discuss specific groupings (such as gymnosperms), plant physiology (i.e.

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