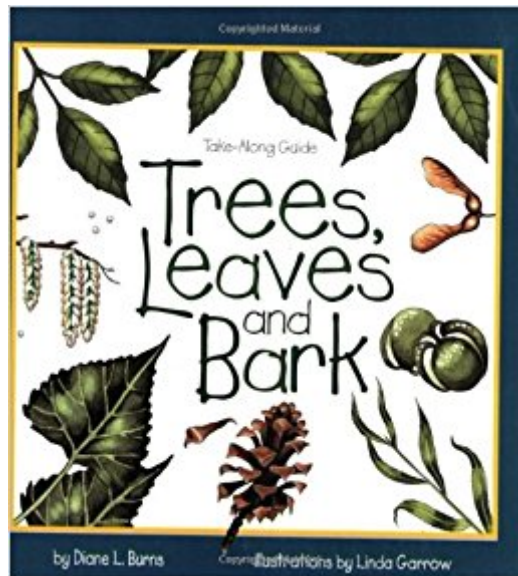


The book was found

Trees, Leaves & Bark (Take Along Guides)



Synopsis

An introduction to the world of insects, caterpillars, and butterflies including identification information, educational activities, and fun facts. Invites young naturalists to spot wildlife. Safety tips are provided and interesting activities are suggested. Color illustrations enhance the presentation.

•HORN BOOKS (Tracks, Scats and Signs)

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 640 (What's this?)

Series: Take Along Guides

Paperback: 48 pages

Publisher: Cooper Square Publishing Llc (December 1, 1995)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1559716282

ISBN-13: 978-1559716284

Product Dimensions: 8.6 x 0.1 x 8.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 0.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars See all reviews (50 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #9,997 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #8 in Books > Children's Books >

Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Forests & Trees #202 in Books >

Children's Books > Science, Nature & How It Works #819 in Books > Children's Books > Animals

Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

This book is so interesting. There is so much information inside this little book it is just great. Easily readable for kids and tells them everything they could want to know about trees, from the very top, to the very bottom. Makes a walk through the woods so much fun, being able to point out all the different trees and seeds you now know from reading this book. We love it!

We live in the country and my two boys love taking this book with their dad and heading outdoors to start learning and identifying. Great learning tool!

My husband and I learned a lot of things we didn't know in this book - like not removing tree bark because it never grows back. I'm hoping to use some of the project ideas as well as using the book

for "scavenger hunts" when my son is older.

This is a great take-along field guide for young ones. I purchased this for my son, who is 3 and he loves it. I wanted to have it for our hikes in North Georgia and hoped he would grow into it. He actually seemed interested in it very early on. He would even want me to read it to him some nights before bed. He's getting good at recognizing leaves and cones and trees. This book isn't meant for such young readers but is somewhat simple and has great pictures of leaves, bark, cones and trees that will spark their interest early. I think he'll like this field guide for years to come.

Just received this book yesterday (I also got the bird one). It looks very good. The pictures are very clear, and the text, though short and simple, is also clear. Unfortunately, there are only sixteen trees described, but that is only to be expected in a short introductory book, I suppose, though I would have liked to see the poplar included. I would like to see how the poplar compares to the birch and the aspen, because they seem to be similar in some aspects. So this book is already inspiring me to search farther for information. (I am not saying I should have got a better book, I'm saying that this little book has inspired me a lot already, though I only got it yesterday.) It also has a good balance between deciduous and evergreens, which is good, because we (I) tend not to know the different distinguishing features of evergreens as well as those of the deciduous trees. My complaint? "About half a dozen different birch trees grow in the northern United States from coast to coast." "Junipers grow in the northeastern states and also from Texas into the southwestern states and north into the Rocky Mountains." (etc) Can you guess? Of course it's the perception that the USA exists in a vacuum, floating in some kind of outer space all by itself. Birch trees don't suddenly stop at the American border, in fact they are probably more widespread in Canada than the US, and junipers surely don't start at the Texan border either. Why couldn't the author tell us where these trees are located in NORTH AMERICA? It would only require a change of a few words -- "on the east coast from Newfoundland to Massachusetts", or whatever. She should do this, not just for the sake of Canadians who might buy the book, but for the sake of the American kids who buy it too.

Great book!! We did a leaf activity for Scouts and the girls were able to identify the leaves they found using this book. It has the most common trees so they found everything in the book. It's not too big and just perfect to satisfy the kids' curiosity.

Great book for families and children. Small, light and thin this book has a nice succinct collection of

trees. All the pictures are illustrated (i.e. drawn) so there are no photographs. Even for the adult this book has a nice basic introduction to trees and "monographs" of several of the common North American trees- not a dense book but a great intro to trees- perhaps flip through it once yourself before giving it to your child :) For kids 5+ would be a good book to take into the field and use to identify trees. Like the other books in this series series "Trees leaves and barks" wonderfully hones in on the uniqueness of the tree world in a simple and fun way. Would recommend!

Feel like I'm in the Boy Scouts again, 60 years later. Great for my seven year old grandson, Brody and me to walk in the woods and discover our various tall friends by looking not only at their leaves, but also at their bark and seeds. Great project suggestions and easy to understand for young and old alike.

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