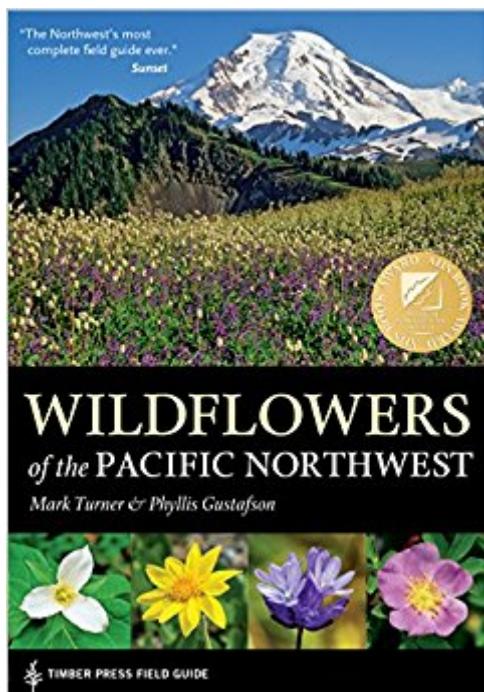


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Featuring more than 1240 stunning color photographs, this comprehensive field guide will remain a trusted, authoritative trailside reference for years to come. It describes and illustrates 1220 commonly encountered species, both native and nonnative, including perennials, annuals, and shrubs. Encompassing the Pacific Northwest from southern British Columbia to northern California, from the coast to the mountains and high desert, this handy book is perfect for hikers, naturalists, native plant enthusiasts, and anyone wishing to learn about the amazingly diverse wildflowers of the region. Organized by flower color and shape, and including a range map for each flower described, it is as user-friendly as it is informative.

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Our kindergarten student is interested in wildflowers. We live in the Northeast part of the State of Washington. While most wildflower books pretty much ignore us this author has taken great pains to include our area. This book is so good that our child’s older brother, who is in the third grade, carries the book with him on the family’s weekly hike where the entire family, including the kindergarten student, identifies flowers. The author has a website [...] that has pictures (of fine quality) of all the

flowers in the book. We plan to let the kindergarten student download the pictures of the flowers he has found locally, make comments about the flower and where he found it, and make his own little wildflower book of Northeast Washington. (I expect the older brother and parent may help some.) He may even start his own little wildflower garden next year. We found one flower that is supposed to only be on the west side of the state but because we have such sandy soil it is doing just fine. It is especially important, and useful, that the author is willing to answer questions submitted by email and is even available to return your phone call. The author does not have much extra time so the conversation is kept right on target but he fully answered all the questions I had.

I found it difficult to identify some of the flowers from the photos. So many lupines, such subtle differences. Same with the larkspurs, and the yellow daisy/dandelion look-alikes.

If you are interested in figuring out the wealth of wild flowers that can be found in the Pacific NW then this book should be part of your library, the pictures of the flowers are not all as close up as I would like simply for the fact that my interest is purely in macro photography of blooms so shots in the book of plants as a whole are not as definitive as I would like in some cases but they do get you pointed in the right direction, the book is well laid out by colour and petal numbers making it easier to search specific flowers, the text and range maps are extremely helpful....in short, highly recommended.

This is a standard field guide with all the standard ups and downs. The photos are very uneven in quality and the information scanty...but it's a field guide, not a coffee table book!! If you want to get acquainted with the wildflowers up in the NW, this is the book that will help most to get to the genus and sometimes the species. Checkout the online resource Wildflower guide to supplement this fine book.

A comprehensive collection of wild flowers of the Pacific Northwest I felt the pages were too jam packed with info. Too crowded if I had to do it over again I would buy a larger copy where flowers are given their own page.

I have had this book for a few years and just bought it again to give to someone. One of the best things about the book is that it is divided into sections of color and petal number and type. You can look up any flower you find easily and quickly using this method. You do not have to have any idea

what it might be. Plus, it mentions the sub-species of different areas in the Northwest which is very helpful as I live in one of them and often find that the species here does not match exactly that of another area. I would recommend this book to everyone, both novice and expert in the field for it's ease of use and great descriptions and pictures of the flowers.

This book does a fairly good job of portraying and describing many of the most common wildflowers in the area. The range maps make it a little difficult to determine precise areas of proliferation. The photos are mostly good but one photo can't convey all the plant stages from bud to blossom, and all of the flower variables. The book is arranged by flower color so that is a help for those of us that don't know our flower families that well. So this is ONE of the books I use during my flower safaris but one can never be comprehensive.

This book lets the less than professional biologist identify wildflowers. The divisions by number of petals on a flower and color make it easy to locate and learn all about that interesting little flower you see! For adults, it's a wonderful book, well arranged, with lots of examples. This book was a gift to a 10 year old who was turning pages and identifying flowers within a few minutes. It's the next step above the handy laminated fold-outs which have a limited number of the very common wildflowers. This is the second copy we have purchased--for us and now as a gift. highly recommended!

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