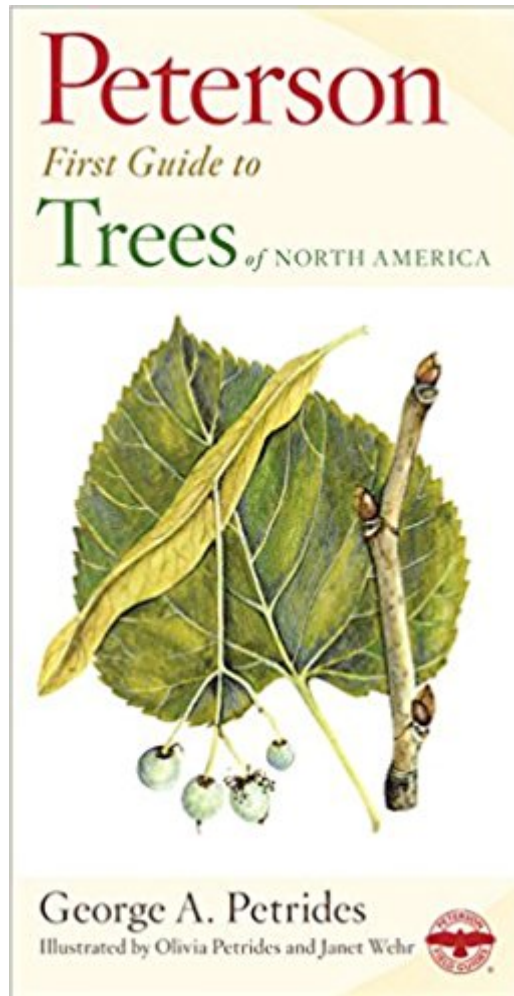




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Customer Reviews

Using the unique system of identification employed in the author's other tree books, 243 common or unique trees of North America are divided into six major groups according to conspicuous characteristics. Within those categories, trees that look alike are brought together and compared in text and illustration. The color plates, beautifully painted by Olivia Petrides and Janet Wehr, emphasize details that may not be present or clearly visible in a photograph. Differences between trees that resemble each other are clearly pointed out. Information also is provided on the ecology and natural history of trees, including the ways they are used by people and wildlife. -- From the Author --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Roger Tory Peterson, one of the world's greatest naturalists, received every major award for ornithology, natural science, and conservation as well as numerous honorary degrees, medals, and citations, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom. The Peterson Identification System has been

called the greatest invention since binoculars. These editions include updated material by Michael O'Brien, Paul Lehman, Bill Thompson III, Michael DiGiorgio, Larry Rosche, and Jeffrey A. Gordon.

Understandably this field guide can only cover a limited number of trees. But this manual unashamedly favors the West Coast, even when describing where trees grow. Picture and write ups are nice but entirely too parochial.

Peterson guides never disappoint. Good one for the field and fits in your pack

Very helpful tree guide book very useful

Love it. Have this book on our breakfast bar for quick access. It is stacked with my birding book with opera glasses on top. This is handy for my daily constitution on the patio overlooking the lake and trees.

I've used the Peterson Field Guide for birds and thought I would try the beginner book for trees with my kids. We haven't tried it out yet. Paging through the book, I thought I would maybe find a systematic list, like taxonomic guides. Instead this book is set up like the bird book with similar species types next to each other. While the text and pictures are good descriptions of the trees, it is difficult initially to find a particular tree leaf type without paging through the book. Once we get more familiar with the book layout, I think it will be easier to find what we are looking for.

My grandson was excited when I gave him this book. Said he wanted a book on trees for when he went to camp and to learn about what he was looking at. To tell the difference between the many different trees he was seeing. I didn't know he wanted a book on trees so was pleasantly surprised when he became excited while looking at the book.

I love the photos but there aren't any photos of the trees from a distance. Just up close of the leaves and leaf joints. It's an awesome book for quick easy reference.

Another great Peterson book.

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