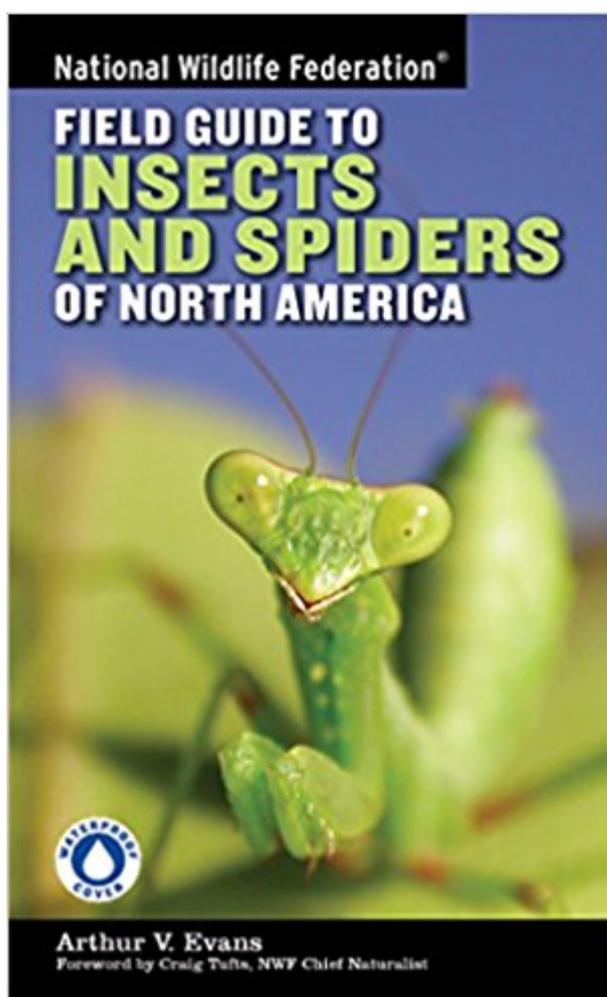


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Beautiful colored pictures to stimulate a person's interest in collecting insects. There are two ways of collecting insects: One is to "capture" them with your camera and store them in your photo album. The other way is to kill them and put them physically into a real three-dimensional collection. You can even combine these methods as follows: Look at the description next to the photo in the book to see what the insect eats and what it does. You can then infer whether an insect is beneficial or not. If it's beneficial, capture it with your camera. Otherwise kill it and put it into your three-dimensional collection.

Bought this book to be able to identify local insects as we are new to the area and very different insects here. A handy reference with nice photos and write ups on many insects. Really like the information it lists about each insect and the quality of the book itself as well. I am not studying insects in a college so if this is what you need it may or may not be as in depth as you're looking for but I would definitely recommend this book. Great book

Not ideal for carrying around, as the pages are thick making the book heavier than it needs to be. Not organized for easy identification for amateurs who aren't sure what they're looking at. Missing a lot of widely-used common names, which just makes things more confusing. Nice color pictures for the species that it does include.

a good book to try to identify insects no book could do it all but this one is very good at it. I have the Audubon Society guide to insects and it has some that are not in this one so you might get both books.. I do like this one better.

A great little field guide that is easy to use, and valuable to both non-experts and experts. I happen to be an entomologist, and I find it to be of great value. The pictures will make it easy for anyone to find the insect they are looking for, or a similar species.

"Field Guide to Insects and Spiders" was recommended by a friend in our photography group when I was having a difficult time identifying a species of spiders. This book is packed full of excellent photos and illustrations, and of course, information. At \$20, it's a must-have for anyone who's curious about the world of bugs!

I'm kind of a field guide junkie, mainly by way of birding. I wanted to start casually identifying insects (meaning not make an obsessive project of it) and I don't think this book has missed yet -- bees, flies, beetles, butterflies, moths, ants, even spiders, I'm pretty sure I've found my answer every time, or very close. Great photos, layout, info. It's perfect if you just want one book. Any butterflies I see in my backyard, for example, are bound to be pretty common, so this book will do it if that's as deep as you want to pursue butterflies (or beetles, or etc. etc.).

This guide is loaded with insects with great color photos! I was really surprised at how extensive this guide is.

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