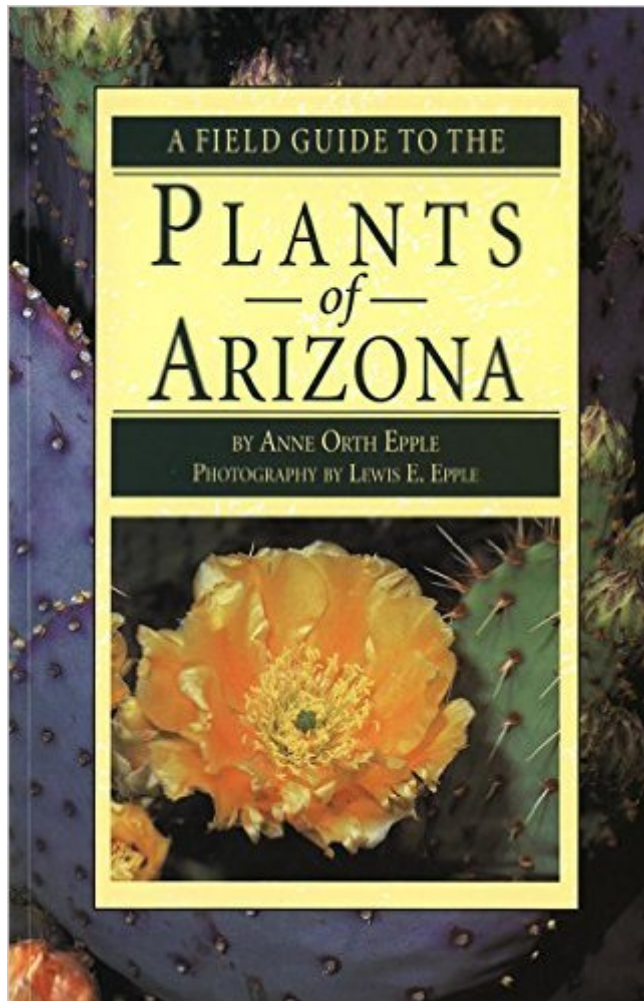


The book was found

A Field Guide To The Plants Of Arizona



Synopsis

More than 900 color photographs and descriptive text identify Arizona's unique flora, including wildflowers, cacti, trees, and other plant life.

Book Information

Paperback: 352 pages

Publisher: FalconGuides; Reprint edition (March 1, 1997)

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Average Customer Review: 4.2 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (33 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

I am disappointed with this book, which I purchased due to the mostly positive reviews here on . Here are my issues:1. The book consists of different sections: First the photo section, then the descriptions. To identify a plant, one needs to first find the photograph and then find the description. Most field guides show the picture on one side of a page and the description on the other, for good reason - it is much more practical!2. The photographs are small and often don't allow identification of a plant, which is the purpose of the book. For example, I noticed a yellow-flowering plant growing next to the road, in masses. I could not find it in the book. After consulting another identification guide, it was clear that the plant was *Baileya multiradiata*, one of the most common roadside flowers in Arizona. The photograph in this book only shows a close-up of the bloom, but what makes the plant easy to identify is the plant in its entirety.3. As a serious plant person, I am irritated to see that the captions below the photographs and the descriptive texts list the common names. Common names are often misleading (see below) and differ from region to region. A serious plant guide should use the scientific name for indexing and captions. Case in point: to me, a cholla is *Cylindropuntia*. How come that there are multiple "chollas" in the book that are clearly a type of *Opuntia*, or prickly pear cactus?4. Ms. Epple states that the book does not contain descriptions of weeds and grasses. What makes a weed a weed? A weed is a weed only in the eye of the

beholder, one person's weed is another person's treasured plant. I find this distinction non-scientific and misleading.

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