

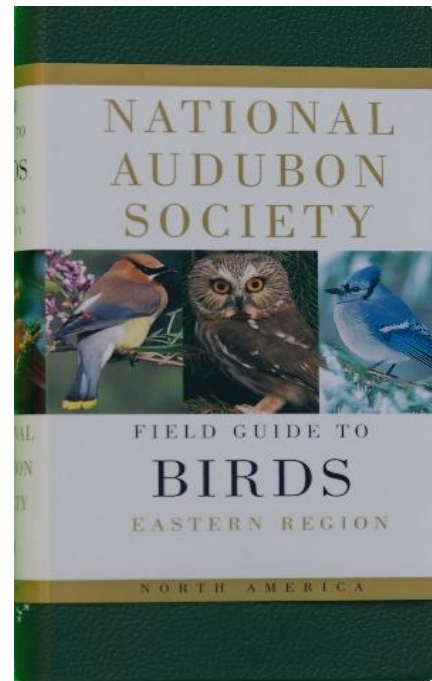
Field Guides

As a new naturalist one of the most important resources to have with you in the field is your trusty field guide. There are many different brands of field guides that you can purchase, and it can be a bit confusing and even frustrating. We have provided below a list of some commonly used local field guides.

National Audubon Society

- Birds Eastern Region
- Butterflies
- Fishes
- Fossils
- Insects and Spiders
- Mammals
- Mushrooms
- Reptiles and Amphibians
- Rocks and Minerals
- Trees of Eastern Region
- Wildflowers of Eastern Region
- Moths

Audubon offers field guides on a wide variety of flora and fauna in North America. These guides are great for individuals that enjoy visuals as they offer great colour photographs of the organisms that you may want to identify. However, these guides are best suited for the intermediate to advanced naturalist.



The National Audubon Society also offers pocket guides, which is great for beginners that may get too overwhelmed with the complete field guide. These guides are small and very portable and offer great colour photographs for identification. They offer the following titles:



- Birds: Eastern Region
- Butterflies
- Flowers: Eastern Region
- Fossils
- Insects and Spiders
- Mammals
- Mushrooms

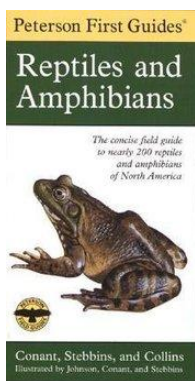
Audubon also has a mobile App that is available though I-tunes.



Peterson Field Guides

- Birds
- Plants
- Mammals
- Reptiles and Amphibians
- Fishes
- Insects
- Atlantic Seashore

The Peterson field guides are best suited for intermediate or advanced naturalists. They offer nicely drawn pictures with indicator arrows, to show the reader important morphological characteristics needed for identification of organisms. They also incorporate range maps for most of the species in their guides.

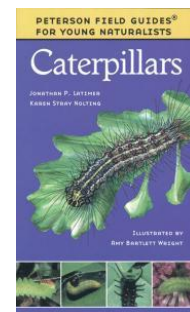
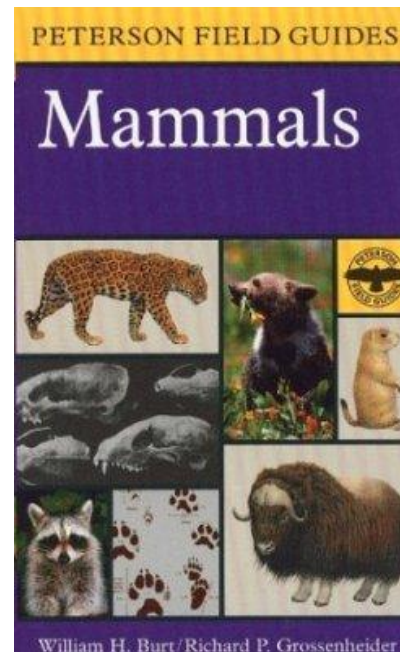


Like the Audubon guides Peterson also offers field guides better suited for the beginner naturalist. These guides are simplified versions of the full-sized guides; these are the first books the beginning naturalist would need (the guide list is the same as the full-sized field guides, listed above).

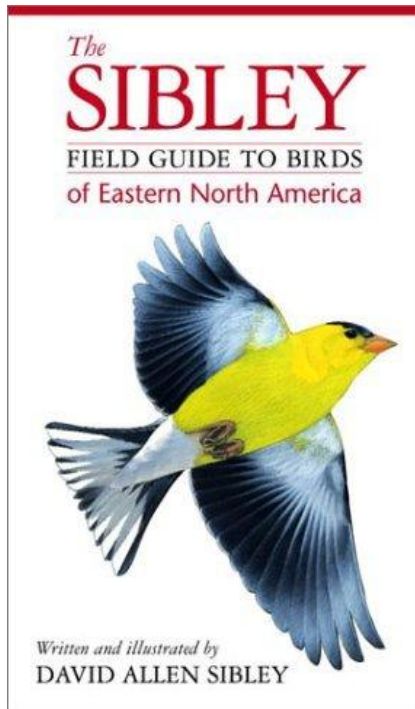
Peterson offers Young Naturalist Guide for young children!



And last but not least, for the technology minded individuals Peterson offers Birds of North America App for the iPad, iPhone or the iPod touch.

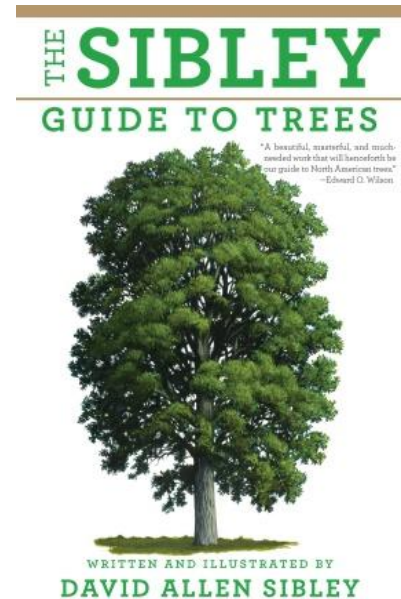


Sibley Field Guides



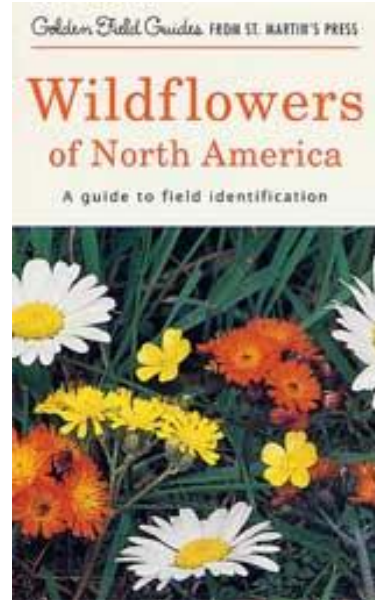
Sibley offers two field guides, The Sibley Field Guide to Birds of Eastern North America and The Sibley Guide to Trees. These books offer an abundance of information on each species. These books are best suited for advanced and expert naturalists, as the tree guide requires that individuals use a nomenclature key.

Sibley's also offers an application called i-birds.



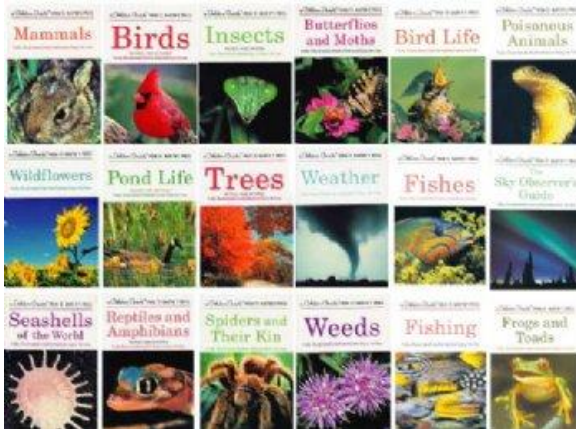
Golden Field Guides

- Birds of North America
- Reptiles of North America
- Trees of North America
- Eastern Birds
- Rocks and Minerals
- Wildflowers of North America
- Snakes
- Fossils
- Butterflies and moths



Golden Field Guides are described as having “Painstakingly Accurate” drawings within their guides. Very easy to use as the pictures,

information and distribution maps are all located together on the same page. These field guides are good for beginners and advanced naturalists alike.

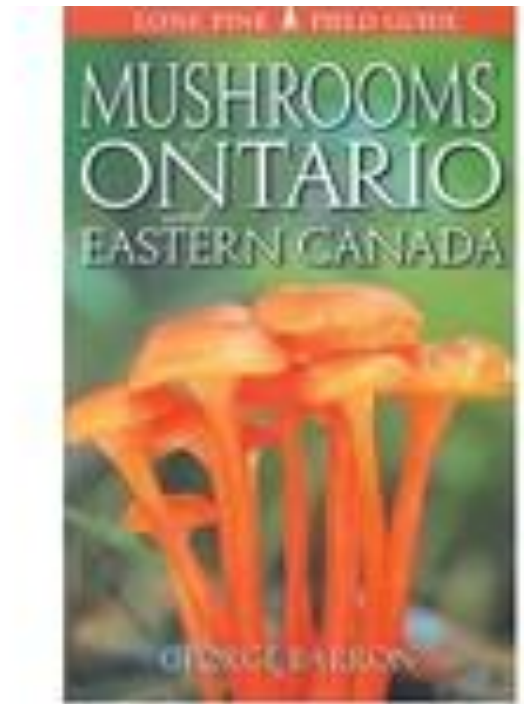


Golden field guides like Peterson and Audubon also offer Pocket size version of their field guide. This is a great way for the beginner naturalist to learn and hone their identification skills.

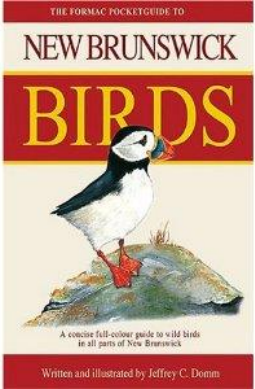

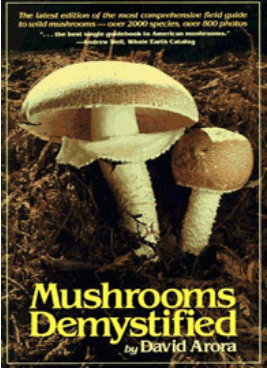
Lone Pine Field Guides

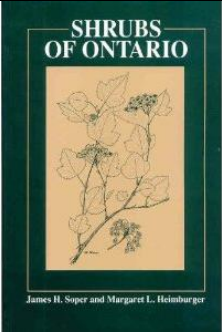
- Mushrooms of Ontario and Eastern Canada
- Ontario Wildflowers
- Birds of Atlantic Canada
- Birds of Canada
- Compact Guide to Atlantic Canada Birds
- Bugs of Ontario
- Reptiles and Amphibians of Canada
- Mammals of Ontario
- Edible and Medicinal Plants of Canada
- Wetland Plants of Ontario

The Lone Pine Field are focused field guides for particular areas in North America. They are well organized and easy to use. Great field guides for beginner to intermediate naturalists.



Other References

	<p>Birds of New Brunswick, Jeffery C. Domm Level: Beginner Naturalist</p>
	<p>Flora of New Brunswick, Harold R. Hinds Level: Expert Naturalist</p>
	<p>Mushrooms Demystified, David Arora Level: Unknown</p>
	<p>Newcomb's Wildflower guide, Lawrence Newcomb Level: Intermediate to Advanced Naturalist</p>

	<p>Shrubs of Ontario, Soper and Heimburger Level: Intermediate to Advanced Naturalist</p>
	<p>Land Mammals of New Brunswick, Tim Dilworth. Level: Intermediate to Expert</p>