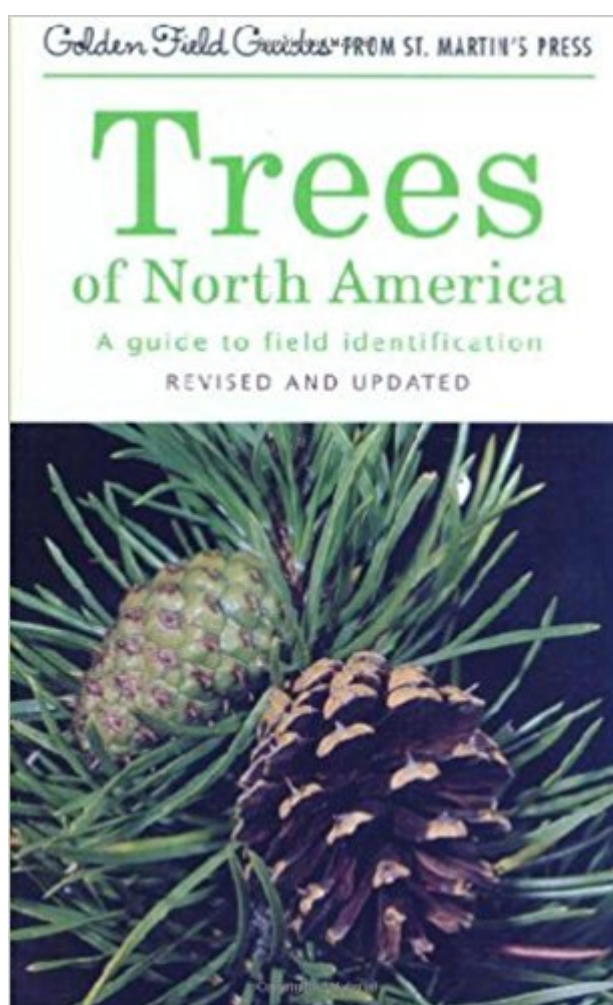


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Customer Reviews

This is really a review of three books simultaneously, because I bought them all at the same time. I couldn't figure out which one to get, since they all had good reviews, but they have very different features.1. Tree Finder: A Manual for the Identification of Trees by Their Leaves (Nature Study Guides)~~~~~ Pros: * 4"x6" 62 page pamphlet easily fits in a pocket. * It is organized like a choose-your-own-adventure book, so it will ask you questions, and show you some small drawings explaining the question. The drawings next to the questions is probably the best part of the book, since it can be confusing if you don't know what it means for a leaf to be lobed. * This is the only one that a 10 or 11 year old child might enjoy using to identify trees, although it can still be difficult.~~~~~ Cons: * Once you identify the tree, all you get is the name. The book

doesn't tell you anything about its flowers, fruit, lifespan, etc. * It only contains 161 species. This seems like a lot, but I have run into interesting varieties in my neighborhood such as the Chinaberry, Chinese tallow tree, Chinese parasol tree, or Shumard Oak. In fact, it only has 21 oak varieties, whereas the "Illustrated Book of Trees" has 38. * Drawings are only in one shade of green and black. * It only helps you identify trees if their leaves have not fallen.~~~~~ Summary: I gave up on this book pretty quickly, when I failed to identify some trees exactly.2.

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