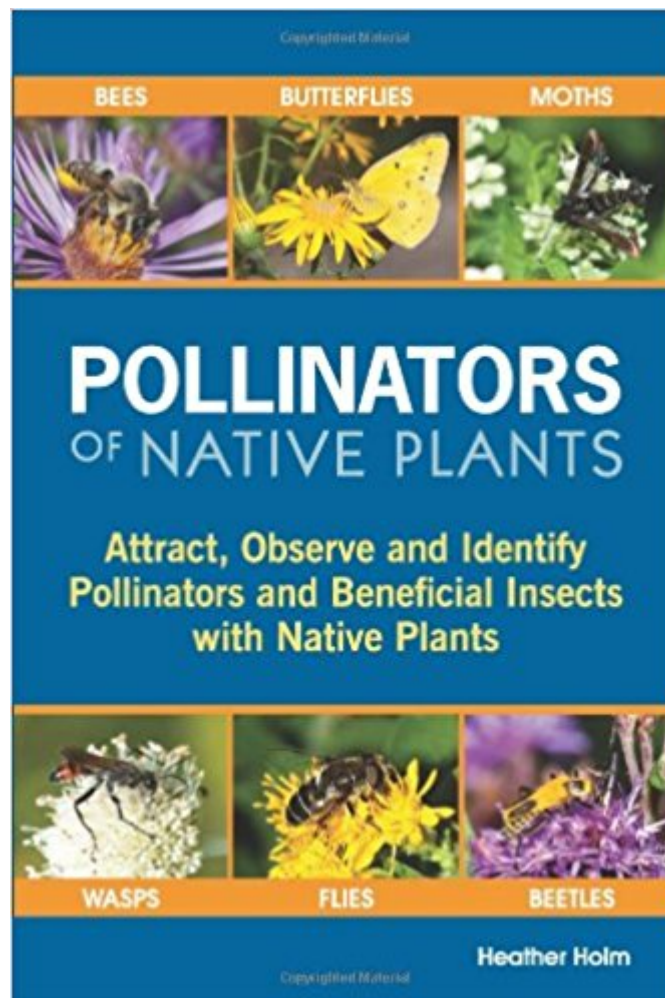




The book was found

Pollinators Of Native Plants: Attract, Observe And Identify Pollinators And Beneficial Insects With Native Plants



Synopsis

This is the first comprehensive book to illustrate the specific relationships between native pollinators and native plants. Organized by plant communities, the book profiles over 65 perennial native plants of the Midwest, Great Lakes region, Northeast and southern Canada and the pollinators, beneficial insects and flower visitors the plants attract. With its easy-to-use format, the book provides the reader with information on how to attract, plant for and identify pollinators with native plants. Beautifully designed and illustrated with over 1600 photos of plants and insects, the book includes information on pollination, types of pollinators and beneficial insects, pollinator habitat and conservation as well as pollinator landscape plans. This is an important book for gardeners, students, native plant enthusiasts, landscape restoration professionals, small fruit and vegetable growers and farmers who are interested in attracting, identifying, supporting or planting for pollinators.

Book Information

Paperback: 320 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (55 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #179,316 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #80 in [Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Animals > Insects & Spiders](#) #146 in [Books > Reference > Encyclopedias & Subject Guides > Gardening](#) #1070 in [Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Fauna](#)

Customer Reviews

Although I always hesitate to cast judgment on a book before I have completely read it, I have begun to realize that I will be long-savoring this new (2014) reference/ field guide, *Pollinators of Native Plants (Attract, Observe and Identify Pollinators and Beneficial Insects with Native Plants)*, written by Heather Holm. Let me first say that this book is principally aimed at the layman, a citizen-scientist market. Ms. Holm has done a delightful job of delivering the required scientific information without resorting to esoteric technical jargon. The writing is substantive, but yet retains a delightfully entertaining and engaging demeanor. Heather Holm unabashedly admits that her effort

was inspired by those of both Douglas Tallamy's book, *Bringing Nature Home* and the Xerces Society's book, *Attracting Native Pollinators*. Holm's new book takes these previous efforts and expands nicely upon them, extending upon the specific (sometimes obligate) interactions of both native plants and insects. The book artfully manages to present a rather comprehensive overview while still remaining comprehensible – not an easy feat. The author's personal engagement with her subject matter is pleasingly obvious. The personal insight she imbues into her prose and copious photos can only be gleaned from her experience. The profuse personal insights are helpful gems of knowledge that just are not found in books – that is until now. Additionally, her background research is also quantifiably apparent. For example: she quotes from *Nature's Garden*, a book written in 1900 by Neltje Blanchan, an author known for her synthesis of scientific interest with poetic phrasing.

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