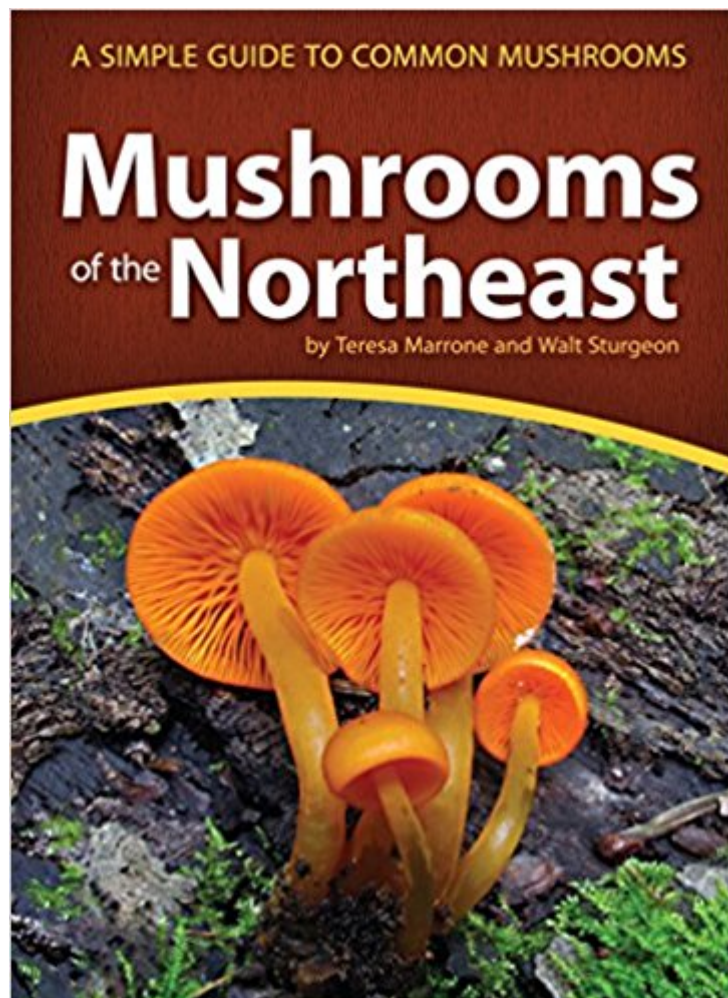




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Mushrooms Of The Northeast: A Simple Guide To Common Mushrooms (Mushroom Guides)



Synopsis

Hundreds of full-color photos with easy-to-understand text make this a great visual guide to learning about more than 400 species of common wild mushrooms found in the Northeast. The species (from Morel Mushrooms to Shelf Mushrooms) are organized by shape, then by color, so you can identify them by their visual characteristics. Plus, with the Top Edibles and Top Toxics sections, you'll begin to learn which are the edible wild mushrooms. The information in the book, written by Teresa Marrone and Walt Sturgeon, is accessible to beginners but useful for even experienced mushroom seekers.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Teresa Marrone has been gathering and preparing wild edibles for three decades and writing about them for 25 years. She is the author of more than a dozen outdoors-themed books, including the "Wild Berries & Fruits Field Guide" series (currently available for four regions of the U.S.) and numerous cookbooks featuring wild foods. She lives in Minneapolis with husband Bruce and enjoys shooting photos of mushrooms, berries and all things wild in the area surrounding their property abutting Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Walt Sturgeon is a nationally recognized field mycologist who has 40 years of experience with wild mushrooms, primarily in eastern North America. He has served as President of the Ohio Mushroom Society, and Vice President and Foray Chairman of the North American Mycological Association. An award-winning photographer with photos in numerous field guides, he is also the author of "Waxcap Mushrooms of

Eastern North America" and "Mushrooms and Macro Fungi of Ohio and the Midwestern States." Walt has received the North American Mycological Association's Award for Contribution to Amateur Mycology and the Northeast Mycological Forays Friend of the Amateur award. He is married to Trish and resides in East Palestine, OH."

this is a small field guide, nice quality paper, lots of clear fotos, and they have a section on wild edible mushrooms, and ones which are toxic. That's what I want to know, easily ! it could have used the symbol for edible and toxic more through out the book, sometimes u have to read about the mushroom to figure out if it is or isn't edible, and they could have saved me a lot of time and effort, just tell me!!so the book does need improvements, like most all of the books, I want a listing in the index which are edible and which are toxic or non-edible, since they are ones that no one wants, at least not me!! and the common name for them should be listed too, so I can find it easily, all books have this problem. so if u don't know what it is, DON'T EAT IT !! or ur not sure, DON'T EAT IT!! I would like to see if they have a book like this for other areas, I think it is a very good book. No e-mail is included to talk to the authors either, it should have that. the publishers name and number is printed, but no e-mail for them either! good luck !

This is a surprisingly good guide for such a small book (genuinely pocket sized). Photos are high quality & show key characteristics. Similar species are discussed, often with smaller photos. Taxonomy is updated. The Top Edible and Top Toxics sections are clever & useful. I wouldn't depend solely on this for identification (I don't depend on any single guide for mushroom identification), but this is the best small book for Northeastern mushrooms and is the one I now always take with me in the field. There are several more detailed guides that include more species (and you should have them), but they are much larger and heavier (I've learned to carry as little as I can in the field), and, although very helpful for identifying collected mushrooms at home, are often too cumbersome in the field. Marrone & Sturgeon achieved a fine balance between conciseness, detail, and coverage in a tidy little user-friendly package. One addition I'd make would be to include a strong warning about small *Lepiota* mushrooms in the Top Toxics section - some are deadly poisonous, but this is rarely mentioned in any mushroom guides.

I hike once in a while, and I find mushrooms all over the place where I live in CT. I received this book for Christmas (bought here) and I was really pleased with the quality of this little reference book. The book is small. It is about the size of two decks of playing cards laid side-by-side. The

pages are a beautiful, glossy finish with full color pictures on nearly every page. The information is accessible without being dumbed down too much, and there is a lot of good information about mushrooms in general to help you in identifying the species that you find. I look forward to using this book to ID some fungi. Note: I have no intention of eating anything I find. If you want to find a natural source for edible mushrooms, there is good information in this book about what is, and is definitely not, edible. Remember that the number one warning in every book about eating wild mushrooms is the same: learn from an expert, refer to multiple sources of identification (books, people, web-sites, etc.) and be really careful.

I have hunted mushrooms for years, and have relied on *After The Rains Come* for photos and identification on the West Coast. I purchased this book for a friend in the Poconos and was impressed by the photos and descriptions. A good basic guide that will work well for most hunters. Also has good information on how to hunt and cut the mushrooms.

It's a handy guide and a succinct coverage. Photos limited for identification. Not for those interested in multiple species of mushrooms.

OK

Great guide for the beginner and experienced mushroomer alike. Detailed description with great colored photos makes identifying mushrooms much easier.

nice field guide! easy to care and good information

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