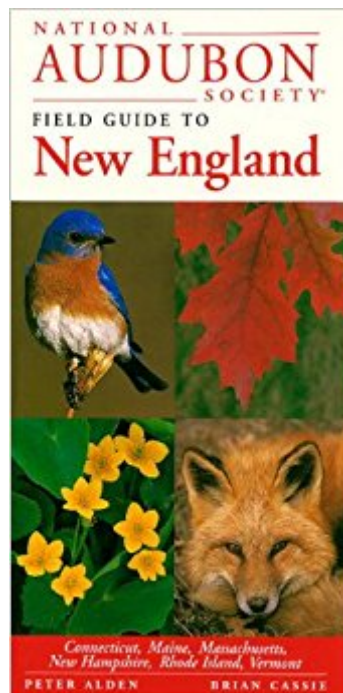


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Synopsis

The most comprehensive field guide available to New England--a portable, essential companion for visitors and residents alike--from the go-to reference source for over 18 million nature lovers. This compact volume contains: An easy-to-use field guide for identifying 1,000 of the region's wildflowers, trees, mushrooms, mosses, fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds, butterflies, mammals, and much more; A complete overview of New England's natural history, covering geology, wildlife habitats, ecology, fossils, rocks and minerals, clouds and weather patterns and night sky; An extensive sampling of the area's best parks, preserves, beaches, forests, islands, and wildlife sanctuaries, with detailed descriptions and visitor information for 50 sites and notes on dozens of others. The guide is packed with visual information -- the 1,500 full-color images include more than 1,300 photographs, 14 maps, and 16 night-sky charts, as well as 150 drawings explaining everything from geological processes to the basic features of different plants and animals. For everyone who lives or spends time in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, or Vermont, there can be no finer guide to the area's natural surroundings than the National Audubon Society Field Guide to New England.

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Customer Reviews

If you're under the impression that the Northeast's natural beauty has given way to high-rises, condominiums, and suburban sprawl, this volume will certainly change your mind. In actuality, the area comprising Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and

Vermont--New England, in short--is home to an abundance of flora and fauna, whether it be marine life below sea level or alpine meadows above the tree line. In fact, New England is nothing less than a naturalist's paradise. Much of the area has been scoured by glacial ice, leaving behind cirques, arÃªtes, and a fjord, all of which are featured in a geology section. Fossils are highlighted too, alerting readers to the presence of dinosaur footprints in both Hadley, Massachusetts and Rocky Hill, Connecticut. In addition, an easy-to-use field guide assists readers in the identification of 1,000 of the area's current inhabitants, including giant puffball mushrooms, a healthy sampling of conifers and hardwoods, and five species of shark. Field trip ideas, from secluded Baxter State Park (no paved roads, no hook-ups, no gas or groceries) to popular Acadia National Park in Maine, complete the picture. All this is compiled in a single volume that's perfect for both armchair naturalists and those planning actual trips to the area.

Filled with concise descriptions and stunning photographs, the National Audubon Society Field Guide to New England belongs in the home of every New England resident and in the suitcase or backpack of every visitor. This compact volume contains: An easy-to-use field guide for identifying 1,000 of the region's wildflowers, trees, mushrooms, mosses, fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds, butterflies, mammals, and much more; A complete overview of New England's natural history, covering geology, wildlife habitats, ecology, fossils, rocks and minerals, clouds and weather patterns and night sky; An extensive sampling of the area's best parks, preserves, beaches, forests, islands, and wildlife sanctuaries, with detailed descriptions and visitor information for 50 sites and notes on dozens of others. The guide is packed with visual information -- the 1,500 full-color images include more than 1,300 photographs, 14 maps, and 16 night-sky charts, as well as 150 drawings explaining everything from geological processes to the basic features of different plants and animals. For everyone who lives or spends time in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, or Vermont, there can be no finer guide to the area's natural surroundings than the National Audubon Society Field Guide to New England.

I was at a friends house and this was on their coffee table and I started flipping through it and was hooked immediately and knew I needed this guide. It is full of accurate easy to read information about everything outdoors in New England.

Great book with many species of flora AND fauna with vibrant color pictures so no need to carry several books. Got this to help educate my young son. However it was pointed out to me that there

are some western species in the book and is the only reason for 4 stars.

I bought this book and binoculars at the same time. I've recently moved to a home that has a lot of land and wildlife around the property and I wanted to be able to identify the different birds and animals that I wasn't used to seeing at my old house in a neighborhood setting. At first I was just going to get a bird book, but I saw this and I like it better because I can identify everything, even the fish and frogs that reside in our pond. I skip over the insect/bug section because looking at close up pictures of bugs gives me the creeps.

We bought this book, years ago, for ourselves. The pictures and descriptions are fantastic for species identification and very useful. We bring it with us on many outings and have found many species in it. The size of the book allows for transport, but the photos are most helpful! We have other species ID books, but this has a very comprehensive list and is extremely helpful. We recently purchased this book for my son and his family, as they keep asking us about identification of species. It was time they had their own! This book is a must have for New Englanders!

Excellent resource for us. We use it regularly.

This is a well laid out and executed field guide, but it is a generalist. It does not go into any one subject in great detail, but manages to skim over a wide range of subjects adequately if not superficially. For the unseasoned naturalist, this is a great and manageable learning tool. For those with more experience, you'd be better off buying a more specialized guide.

A nice little all-round pocket guide.

There is a lot of helpful information in this guide. If you're looking for something indepth, this would not be it however. It gives you bits and pieces of just about everything in New England nature. Since I'm born and raised in New England and have been an avid nature observer, it hasn't offered me anything new. But I like having it around and look through from time to time.

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