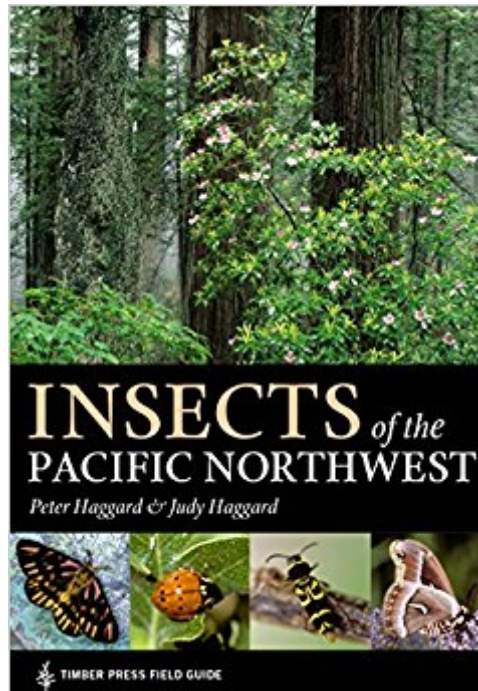




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Insects Of The Pacific Northwest (A Timber Press Field Guide)



Synopsis

The only comprehensive guide to insects of the Pacific Northwest, this handy reference is perfect for hikers, fishers, and naturalists. With coverage from southwestern British Columbia to northern California, from the coast to the high desert, it describes more than 450 species of common, easily visible insects and some noninsect invertebrates, including beetles, butterflies and moths, dragonflies, grasshoppers, crickets, cicadas, flies, bees, wasps, ants, spiders, millipedes, snails, and slugs. The more than 600 superb color photographs, helpful visual keys, and clear color-coded layout will make this field guide an invaluable resource for nature lovers throughout the region.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

It's a handy little paperback you can carry right into the garden to compare photos with the real thing crawling on your hydrangea. . . or lilly. . . or. . .
• "The Seattle Times" Released in tandem with the wildflower guide, this reference describes and shows photos of more than 450 species. . . . If you have a budding entomologist in the family, this easy-to-use guide is a natural.
• "The Oregonian" A comprehensive and user-friendly guide to the most common insects in northern California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. . . . The book makes fascinating reading for gardeners as well as hikers and wildlife enthusiasts.
• "North Coast Journal" This solid guide exhibits the sort of thoughtful touches that characterize the other books on Timber Press's list.
• "Sequim Gazette"

With coverage from southwestern British Columbia to northern California, from the coast to the high desert, this invaluable field guide, featuring more than 600 superb color photographs, describes more than 450 species of common, easily visible insects and some non-insect invertebrates. Ideal for hikers, fishers, and naturalists.

This is an alright field guide. It seems to mainly focus on butterflies and moths, and doesn't have enough beetles. Beetles are by far the most common insect, and yet the section on them is only the second largest. The section on flies seems a little small. Also the section on bees, wasps, and ants was small, although they had a lot of galls, which is very helpful. Even the sections on true bugs was a little small. What disappointed me the most was the section on Orthoptera; there were only 3 grasshopper species, 1 cockroach (doesn't even belong there...), 1 kadydid species (Mormon Cricket), and a Jerusalem cricket. No field crickets, tree crickets, grigs, or camel crickets just to mention a few. I guess I emphasize this section in particular because it is my favorite section, but still, the field guide is quite lacking in this area. The organization is also a bit strange. Butterflies and moths are mixed together, as well as the bees, wasps, and ants. The field guide overall is good. It gives good information on the species it does include. The kind of information it gives includes: Adult, Larva, Lenth, Wingspan, Food, Location, etc. The section on butterflies and moths (which are not found in butterfly field guides) is quite helpful and more exhaustive than anything else I have; also includes some pictures of catepillars and caccoons. This is prabably the section I'll be using the most. If you are looking for a field guide for identifying insects, I would recommend "Kaufman's field guide to Insects of North America"Kaufman Field Guide to Insects of North America (Kaufman Field Guides). Even though it covers many species found elsewhere, it covers far more species than this one, and if you can't find the exact species, you can at least identify it down to the family and possibly the genus. Far more comprehensive and easier to use. If you already have that book, get this one, as it has information Kaufman lacks.NOTE: One of the reviews said just buy a butterfly book. Please don't. Do buy a butterfly book, but not instead of this guide. This guide has a lot on moths which are not included in butterfly books. Also, I'm sure you can use the other sections, even if they are lacking to someone like me.

I purchased this book as a reference text. I am a Master Gardener and people bring in all sorts of insect critters for ID. Full color photos and lots of pertinent info will make the task a lot easier. I recommend it if you want to learn more about our insect friends and want to improve your PNW

garden habitat to increase beneficials and pollinators.

I bought this for a Ecology class I took this summer. The book was very helpful in identifying the common insects up at Crater Lake in Oregon. The book has clear pictures and descriptions of what the insect looks like/what to look for because some species can look a like with just a small difference. It is small enough to carry around in a camel pack, so it is not too big, and it is not a hard back book (flexible). The pages are thick for a book, perfect for the out doors.

Woefully incomplete. More a compendium of insects photographed by the author than a true field guide.

I found this book very useful for teaching myself some of the taxonomy and species of the PNW. It would be nicer if it included more species from each family, however I'd still recommend it to anyone who's new to entomology and wants to focus in the PNW.

So excited to get this book!!! Thank you for having such a good quality book available at such an affordable price for those of us who don't have a lot of money. Cheers!

This product arrived right away and in perfect shape, the boys love this book. Keeping it with them on all our hikes and when camping. great catalog of every creepy crawler around. I love looking up new ones we find. A MUST HAVE for anyone going outside...

As the Chairman of a Vector Control District I found this book to be extremely worth the money and useful guide to helping identify insects for District residents.

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