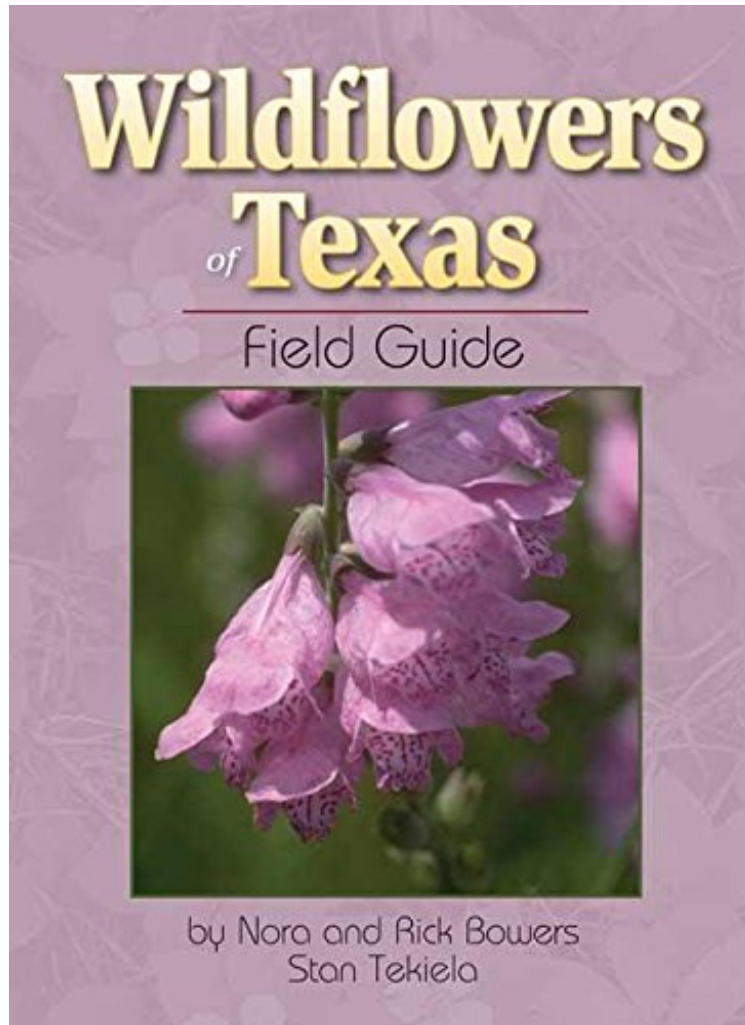


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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wildflowers of Texas Field Guide (Wildflower Identification Guides):

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Defective construction. Decent content. Disappointing. By Texas Peach Two stars. Three or four stars for content, zero for physical construction. This so-called field guide fell apart the instant I touched it. The cover completely detached from the glued spine, the pages cracked open in dead center, and the book is now in two pieces that are barely held together. Seriously, Adventure Publications? I expect a field guide to be sturdy enough to use (surprise) in the field, which to me means being jostled in a backpack, stuffed in a pocket,

and not treated as a breakable object. This one couldn't stand up to being gently opened even once. I do not trust the construction enough to order a replacement. Zero stars here. That said, if the book were well-made, I probably would have kept it. The small size is great for a field guide, and I think the descriptions and most photos would be helpful in identifying species I do not know already. The photography is decent overall, but some photos are out of focus or taken in light conditions that washed out flower colors so they do not appear true-to-life. I have seen and taken many amateur photos of much higher quality. I do appreciate guides that are organized by flower color, and I give this one high marks for that. There are many excellent field guides to Texas wildflowers. I have carried some of them all over Texas for 15-20 years, but it's hard to resist new offerings. I suggest you consider a different choice.

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Excellent Reference!
By Lynn Mckamey
I have most of the Texas wildflower books and really like this one. Small enough to take along on trips, nice quick reference, and it has most of the wildflowers in and around the state, including some non-natives which grow wild here and there. The flowers are in color groups which makes it easy to find what I'm looking for. Very pleased with it!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Well Organized and Helpful
By Mr. Spock
While this guide is far from all-inclusive (Texas has a lot of wildflowers), it seems to cover the most common and frequently seen ones. I appreciate the fact that it is organized by color. The whole point of a field guide is to enable identification, and guides that are organized by botanical family make the process considerably more difficult. If I know the family, I don't need the guide. The photographs are large enough to show some detail of the leaves and stems, which also is helpful. For anyone who enjoys our state's wildflowers and is curious about what he or she is seeing, this little book can be very helpful.

You've seen Texas's beautiful wildflowers. Now learn to identify them. This famous field guide, written by Nora and Rick Bowers with Stan Tekiela, features 200 of Texas's wildflowers organized by color. (When you see a purple flower, simply turn to the purple section of the book.) Full-page photographs correspond with full-page species details, presenting the information that's critical to accurate identification in an easy-to-read format. Naturalist notes and gee-whiz facts further enhance your knowledge, so wildflower identification has never been easier!