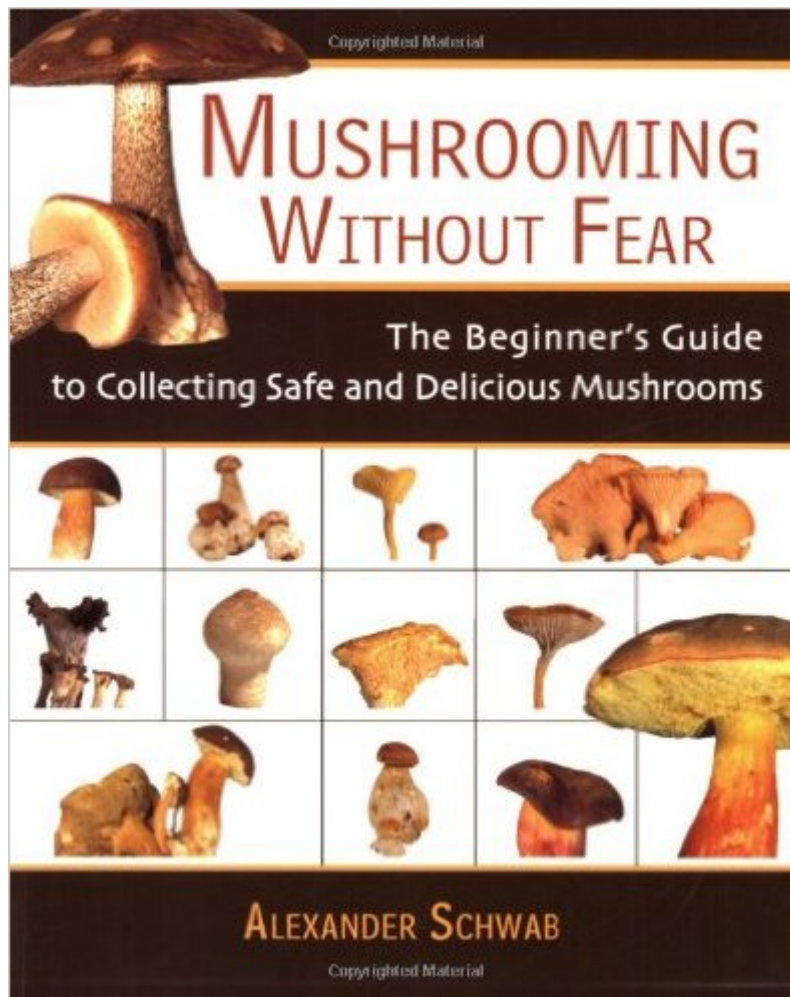


The book was found

Mushrooming Without Fear: The Beginner's Guide To Collecting Safe And Delicious Mushrooms



Synopsis

Novices eager to collect tasty wild mushrooms will find this unique guide invaluable. Unlike others, it focuses only on those types that are both safe to eat and delicious. Most important, it presents the eight rules of mushroom gathering in a straightforward fashionâ€”including â€œNever, never take a mushroom with gillsâ€• and â€œIf a mushroom smells rotten, it is rotten.â€• Among the many mushrooms covered are the cep; the red-cracked, larch, bay, and birch boletes; hen of the woods, chanterelle, trumpet chanterelle, hedgehog fungus, common puffball, horn of plenty, and cauliflower mushroom. Each is identified with several color photographs and identification checklist, and thereâ€™s also information on mushroom season, handling, storage, and cooking, complete with recipes.

Book Information

Paperback: 128 pages

Publisher: Skyhorse Publishing (October 17, 2007)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1602391602

ISBN-13: 978-1602391604

Product Dimensions: 0.8 x 1 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (178 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #15,279 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #8 inÂ Books > Science & Math >

Biological Sciences > Plants > Mushrooms #15 inÂ Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology >

Reference #379 inÂ Books > Sports & Outdoors

Customer Reviews

This book has phenomenal pictures of the mushrooms. Unfortunately that's all it has going for it. Here, 128 pages are devoted to only 12 mushroom species. (Not mushroom "types" as is suggested on the rear cover, these are twelve particular species). Surprisingly little space is devoted to content. Consider:- 17 pages are title sheets with section titles, the table of contents, and a blank filler page- 13 pages are devoted to explanation of, and multiple re-hashings, of 8 basic rules of collecting. One page, which begins with the words "Always remember..." is repeated FIVE TIMES. That's five copies of the same one-page reminder, which has also been thoroughly rehashed several times before. The margins are extremely wide and the text is large. The photographs, while impressive, are sometimes accompanied by only one or two sentences per page. Some

photographs have no text at all, and a few are repeated at different places in the book either by direct repetition or by Photoshop cropping or bunching. Critical identification techniques (such as spore printing) are completely absent from this book. Identification instructions are so vague as to be almost impossible to use effectively. Although the photographs are outstanding, some of them are repeated to fill space. Mushrooms are seldom shown in the button stage. Shockingly, the poisonous look-alikes are not actually shown. In some cases, key information about poisonous look-alikes is missing. For example, the Jack O' Lantern mushroom (which is identified in SOME field guides as having gills but which can often resemble the false gills or "ridges" of a chanterelle) is found almost exclusively on rotting wood.

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