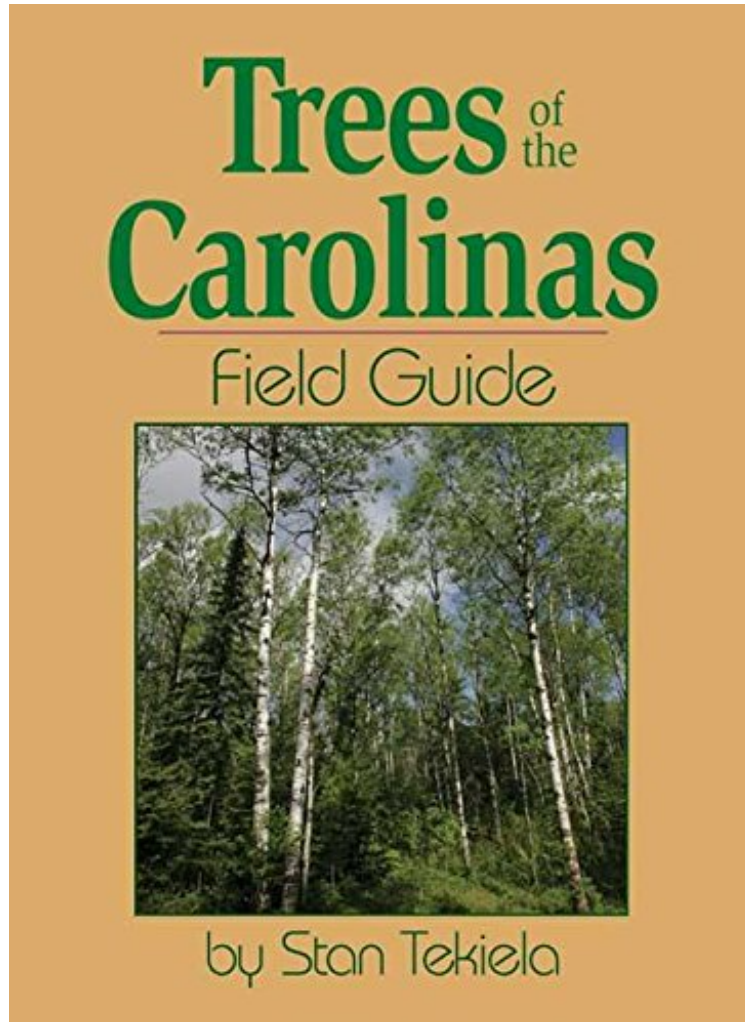


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**Stan Tekiela : Trees of the Carolinas Field Guide (Tree Identification Guides)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Trees of the Carolinas Field Guide (Tree Identification Guides):

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Convenient pocket size, easy to use, covers 153 tree speciesBy A. RoseLike the "Wildflowers of the Carolinas" and "Birds of the Carolinas" field guides, this is a neat little (postcard-sized, about 5/8 inch thick, 10.5 oz) book that easily slips into your coat pocket to carry on a hike. It looks to be very easy to use by the lay person with little or no background in botany. The plants are organized by leaf shape and arrangement (e.g. needles, simple opposite, lobed alternate etc.) with a small schematic on each page depicting the arrangement to give a visual for those unfamiliar with the botanical terminology. A couple of the terms are explained

with drawings in the beginning of the book, and a glossary in the back provides further explanations. Each tree species is represented on two opposing pages: The left page consists of a full-page nice quality photograph showing the leaves and often in little inserts the bark, fruits or other identifying features. The right page contains a description including a little icon of a winter tree silhouette accompanied by a two-story house to indicate the average size of a mature tree, and leaf shapes are shown with an icon underneath the page numbers. While not comprehensive, the book covers a good proportion of the tree species you may find in the Carolinas. There is a checklist/index in the back that lists common names, but there is no index for scientific names though they are listed on the individual species pages. My main criticism is that the focus of the book seems to be on identifying trees mainly in summer. Fall colors are mentioned in the descriptions, but not shown in pictures. Flowers and fruits are often depicted to help during spring and fall. However, no information is given about e.g. bud shapes or leaf scars, making the book pretty useless for winter hikes when there are no leaves on the trees. The only indications are the icons which show winter silhouettes (leafless for deciduous trees, with leaves for evergreen trees). In conclusion, this is a very easy to use "beginner's field guide" for the botanical lay person seeking to identify common trees. Its compact size makes it handy to carry around. For the winter you are better off with a different field guide though.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.  
Great resource  
By Phil Jorgensen  
I luckily borrowed one from my local library to test before buying, but found it so helpful to a novice in a new landscape, I just bought my own before I even returned the loan. Sure, it doesn't have everything, but for my level of interest and knowledge, this book is awesome. It is teaching me a lot.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.  
Indispensable guide  
By Nancy Johnson  
Like the bird and wildflower books we bought after our relocation from the Pacific Northwest, this volume is invaluable. Not only helps identify species, but has tons of worthwhile info on size, growth rates, life spans, and beneficial attributes. We use it almost every day on our walks.

Trees are all around, but how much do you know about them? With this famous field guide by award-winning author and naturalist Stan Tekiela, you can make tree identification simple, informative and productive. Learn about 164 North Carolina and South Carolina trees, organized in the book by leaf type and attachment. Fact-filled information contains the particulars that you want to know, while full-page photos provide the visual detail needed for accurate identification. Trees are fascinating and wonderful, and this is the perfect introduction to them.