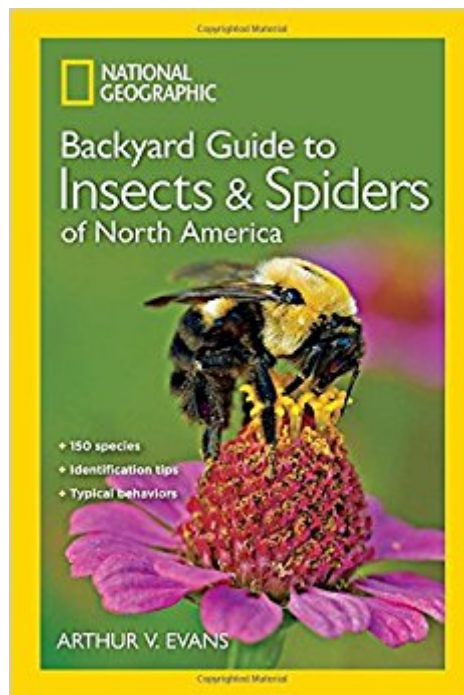




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National Geographic Backyard Guide To Insects And Spiders Of North America



Synopsis

An accessible visual guide to the top 150 insects and spiders, this guide combines readable text, representative photographs, and explanatory illustrations to highlight key features of body shape, life cycle, and behavior. Organized by scientific taxonomy, the book offers navigational devices for quick identification and practical information about attracting or repelling these creatures. Noted entomologist Arthur Evans has selected the top 150 creatures of interest, from luna moth and ladybug to black widow spider, Rocky Mountain tick, and millipede. *Backyard Guide to the Insects and Spiders of North America* introduces them all with enthusiasm and authority. With the handy size, logical organization, and visual richness, this volume will prove a valued title in the backpack or home library of every nature lover and outdoor enthusiast.

Book Information

Paperback: 240 pages

Publisher: National Geographic (March 7, 2017)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 142621782X

ISBN-13: 978-1426217821

Product Dimensions: 5.4 x 0.6 x 8 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 12 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #407,809 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #72 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Animals > Butterflies #177 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Biology > Entomology #191 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Animals > Insects & Spiders

Customer Reviews

ARTHUR V. EVANS is an entomologist, author, lecturer, photographer, and broadcaster. He has written and cowritten many books, including *An Inordinate Fondness for Beetles*, *The Field Guide to Beetles of California*, *Beetles of Eastern North America*, and *National Wildlife Federation Field Guide to Insects and Spiders of North America*. He holds a doctoral degree in entomology and works as a research associate at the Smithsonian Institution. He explores the human-insect relationship on *What's Bugging You?*, a weekly radio feature on Richmond, Virginia's NPR station and on his Facebook page, Dr. Art Evans, Entomologist.

I am biologist of terrestrial invertebrates so I have a collection of these books.

This National Geographic Backyard Guide to Insects & Spiders by Arthur V. Evans is a fascinating look at the bugs and spiders living right outside our doors. It's filled with beautiful, full color pictures (multiple pics on each page) that make it easy to identify creatures you find in your yard. There is much more than pictures, though. Besides the scientific names and the common names, Mr. Evans includes fascinating facts about life cycles, diet, predation, defenses, and much more. I chose this because my teen son lives and breathes insects and spiders but I found myself immersed in the book, too. When you think about how much these creatures affect our lives, it's interesting knowing more about them. There is an excellent glossary in the back of the book, along with a section on Citizen Science projects that my son got very excited about. In the front is a great section about how to observe insects and spiders and how to attract them for observation. The book itself is softbound but has a thick cover and the paper is glossy and of high quality. It's a small size book, about 5" x 8", so it's handy for taking with you in your back yard explorations. I think this would be a great gift for any kid but you'll have a hard time not reading it before gifting.

This is a nature guide for common insects and spiders in North America. Evans is a well-published entomologist and author of the "Beetles of North America

It's been a couple of weeks since I got this guide and I'm almost done reading it from cover to cover a little each night. This is more of a reference than book than reading material but I'm enjoying learning about (although not remembering) some of the most popular insects in North America. For most insects there's a picture of the adult and one picture of another form of that insect (such as the nymph, larva, eggs, adult male). Species, range, some typical behaviors, and other facts are also listed. The body parts of each insect and spider are vividly described. Nevertheless, the main issue I have with those descriptions is that there is no diagram of the body parts being discussed. On the inside back cover of this book, there's a body part diagram of both an insect and spider. However, on the diagram for the insect, it shows leg, thorax, etc. Yet when describing the insects, the text uses words like pronotum, scutellum, elytra, petiole, chelicerae, scutum, etc. I would have loved to see the locations and diagrams of those because even if I read the glossary it was hard for me to visualize. Nevertheless, there's a lot to learn from this book. For instance, I had no clue that:- Companion planting nasturtium or tansy flowers can work to repel squash bugs- Using pesticides indoors on stink bugs is not recommended because their dead remains in walls and other

inaccessible places can cause other insect pest infestation.- Winged termites in a home indicates an infestation.- Two-striped stick insects spray defensively and if it gets in humans or dogs eyes, it results in severe pain and temporary blindness. "Even inhalation of the spray can cause considerable discomfort."- In 2021, brood X of seventeen-year cicadas will emerge in their range which includes (but is not limited to) New Jersey to northern Georgia.Had National Geographic included a representative sample of in-depth diagrams of insect parts for the various bugs that showed the location of all the "body parts" that were bolded in the text descriptions, I would have rated this five stars. Despite this oversight, I still love the book.

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