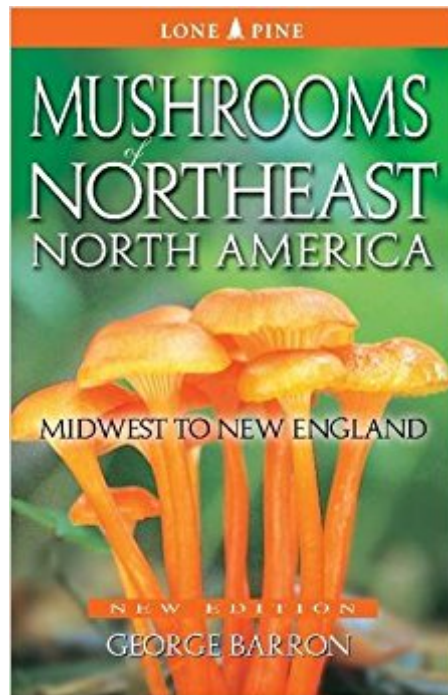




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Customer Reviews

Mushrooms of Northeast North America, New Edition

George Barron graduated from the University of Glasgow in Scotland with a B.Sc. degree in Botany and later with an M.Sc. in Plant Pathology (University of Toronto) and a PhD. in Mycology (Iowa State University). From 1958 to 1993, Barron was on the faculty of the University of Guelph where he specialized in the taxonomy and biology of soil micro-fungi and published over 100 research papers, several chapters and two books on this topic. His contributions to mycology have been recognized by his peers with a number of awards over the years, including a D.SC. from Glasgow University in 1984 for his contributions to soil mycology; the Sigma Xi "Excellence in Research" award from his colleagues at the University of Guelph in 1992; and the Canadian Botanical Association George Lawson Medal in 1993.

I've read this book from cover to cover and have now found and enjoy eating several of the species that are covered. If you live in the great lakes region and want to start learning about fungus in the field, this is a good guide for you. It contains most the Fungus in the region and will not overwhelm you with species which don't exist in your area. This will teach you the anatomy of fungi and show you the proper terms that describe the shapes and structures of a mushroom. Along with a good dichotomous key, this book also has very clear photos and descriptions of each mushroom you may encounter. I do agree with a complaint from a previous reviewer who mentioned that this book overlooks the *Grifola frondosa* (maitake) which is widely distributed in the areas this book covers. I don't think it merits a one star. Another problem I found with this book is the picture of the picture of *Omphalotus olerius* (Jack O'Lantren) I have come across this species several times and I've seen it look a lot closer to a *Cantherellus cibarius* than this book makes it seem. I have learned a lot from this book when I first started collecting and I still find myself going back to it at times. It's still one of my favorite regional field guides.

Nicely photographed and details presented well.

This book is not my number one reference, but it is currently my primary field guide. It has excellent color photos, great organization, a very useful lookup guide, and lists a number of secondary identification traits, like spore print color. It's not terribly complete, missing a number of common fungi (another reviewer notes the popular *Myataki* isn't found here) but what it does cover, it covers well. I might not trust it as the sole reference for identifying unfamiliar mushrooms for edibility without double checking, but as a first guide for those of us East of the Mississippi it's an very good choice.

By far the best guide to fungi of this area. Great color photos and excellent descriptions. I only recently began to tabulate the fungi here and found it invaluable. I am an ornithologist who is always looking up with binoculars and now I look down too.

This is a great guide, with nice, crisp, clear pictures of each mushroom. Descriptions are clear and concise. Furthermore, the pages are laminated, which makes this guide book resistant to moisture while you are out mushrooming.

Bought this for my mom. She likes it a lot. showed up on time. packaged well. i flipped through it

and it seems to have a lot of information and color pictures.

I love this field guide. I am in Northeastern US and this is perfect for me. There are some species missing but overall it is a great guide and well thought out and laid out.

This lives in my camelback during the summer. It's a great easy to use field guide. Some of the photos aren't the best and I wouldn't use it as your sole resource if you are foraging for dinner.

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