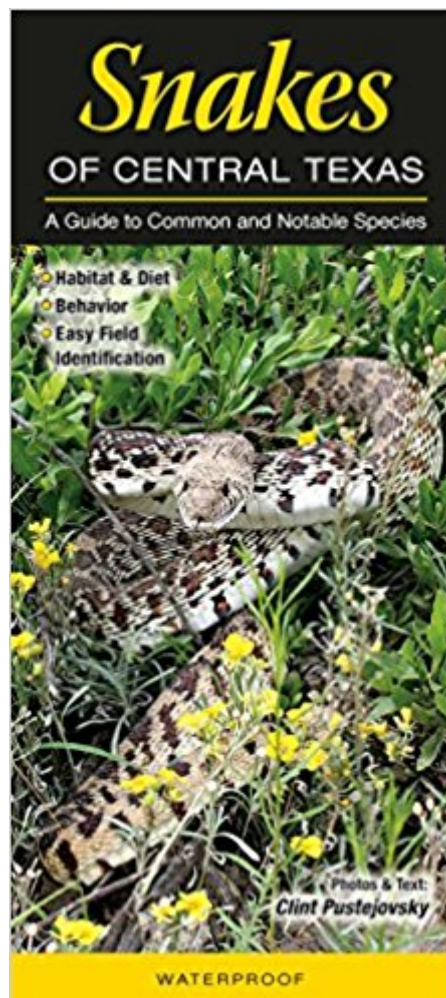




The book was found

Snakes Of Central Texas: A Guide To Common & Notable Species (Quick Reference Guides)



Synopsis

This guide consists of six double-sided panels fold up into a handy narrow packet which is sized to fit in your back pocket yet sturdy enough to stand up under repeated use. Lamination has also made the guide waterproof. It describes over 35 species of snakes found in Central Texas, including 6 venomous snakes. The guide also features color photos that makes it ideal for field use. Common and scientific names, average adult size, habitat, diet, and behavior are described. Tips on field identification and safety instructions are also discussed. Identify that unexpected visitor in your yard or while out and about. Excellent for nature enthusiasts of all ages.

Book Information

Series: Quick Reference Guides

Pamphlet: 12 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars 16 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #608,222 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #83 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Zoology > Ichthyology #140 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Animals > Reptiles & Amphibians #511 in Books > Sports & Outdoors > Miscellaneous > Reference

Customer Reviews

The guide to Central Texas snakes is perfect for our needs. We wanted something that was informative, easy to scan and would stand up year after year. It arrived in my mailbox very quickly. --

Clint has has been studying and catching snakes, venomous and nonvenomous, from that moment to this moment. At the age of 11, he met a local nature scientist, Dr. Robert A. Vines, who taught Clint how to catch and handle venomous snakes and better ID venomous from nonvenomous. This was 1970 and snake grabbers were not readily available as they are today, so Clint learned how to make his own grabbers, snares, hooks and pinning devices, and continued practicing and honing

his skills over the years. He received a B.S. in Communications from the University of Houston. Clint has also been featured in many newspapers, magazines and regularly asked to do television interviews. He continues traveling around Texas entertaining and teaching audiences (companies, schools, TPWD, etc.) of all sizes and ages how to properly ID snakes, what to do in case of envenomation, and overall handling and safety.

We bought several copies, and keep one on each of our off-road golf carts and 4-wheelers. Helps anyone at our place here in Fayette County, TX to quickly ID snakes that they encounter, so that the bad guys can be eliminated and the good guys can be given a pass. Most folks just wanna kill every snake they see, when in reality most of the snakes are not only harmless, but beneficial - they eat mice and rats, etc. For example, recently there was a 4 foot snake of a type we had never seen before, near our well house. He had a large, thick body, and was a scary looking critter. But the chart photo showed that he was a Desert King snake; not only is he harmless, but he eats venomous snakes!!! (as well as rodents.) Definitely not one that we would want to shoot!

well put together and written

Only disappointment did not see Coral snake? Good for reference of non-venomous snakes so you don't dispatch a perfectly good rodent control snake and of course shows the ones you want to avoid!

This is a great way to avoid killing the good guys. The good snakes eat rats and other snakes.

This plastic-covered guide is very simple and covers about 30 non-poisonous varieties and 5 poisonous ones with color pictures of each. The brief descriptions include length, features, habitat, behavior and diet in order to identify snakes you might encounter in this part of Texas.

This is a great little condensed guide to snakes for folks in this region. It's laminated so my grandkids can take it out on hikes without having it ruined. Great pictures.

Gave to my new neighbor as she is new to Texas. She really likes having this guide around.

So far I haven't needed this one much. There was a snake in our garage when we moved in, but

since then we haven't seen any. I wanted to make sure if I saw one I knew which way to go.

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