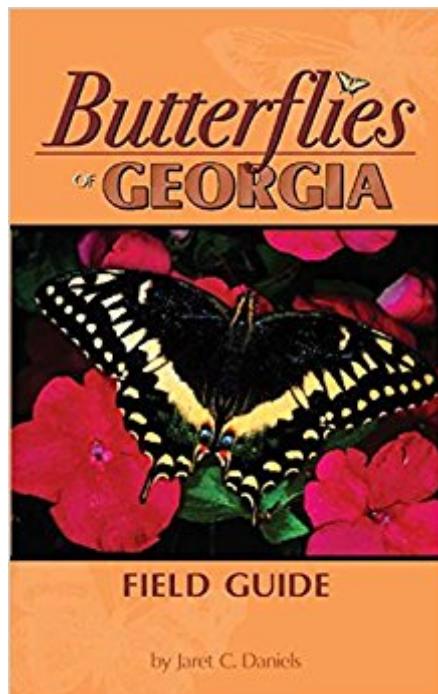


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Butterflies Of Georgia Field Guide (Butterfly Identification Guides)



Synopsis

Butterfly identification is now simple for everyone! This handy field guide focuses on 164 species of Georgia butterflies, arranged by color. See a blue butterfly? Turn to the blue section. Perfect for backyard or field use, this book features full-color photos of each butterfly plus an illustration that points out key identification marks. You'll learn things you've always wondered about butterflies while easily identifying the ones that you see.

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This is an excellent butterfly identification guide. There are editions for most states. The best feature is that the guide is organized by the predominate color of the butterfly, so you can locate any butterfly you see very quickly to identify it.

This is an excellent field guide! And more. The butterflies are organized by color and each species occupies two facing pages. One page has an excellent large photo and the facing page has information on flight season, identification, food plants, distribution in the state and a black & white drawing of the butterfly with the key identifying features indicated. The photo page also has smaller thumbnail photos of the caterpillar for most species as well as pictures of the underside of the wings (which is often helpful in identification.) The grouping of butterflies by color is most helpful for novices, but more experienced users might find this a little frustrating as some groups (e.g., skippers) are found in different parts of the book. There is a section toward the front of the book,

called "Butterfly Quick Compare", that has thumbnail sketches of all the butterflies in the state, grouped by color and each with a page no. reference. This makes comparisons easier as well as serving as a table of contents. If you already know your butterflies this guide is additionally useful for all the biological information it includes (host plants, distribution (resident, migrant, stray), and diagnostic characters, months in which adults may be found, notes on habitat, etc.). More advanced users may prefer other guides that have many similar species per page. This arrangement facilitates comparisons, but for novices this book is one of the best and is chock full of information. It should also be useful in other southeastern states, as many of same species occur in them, as well. (Peninsular Florida has additional tropical and subtropical species not found in this book.) Again, this book would be especially great for a beginner, but very useful for everyone.

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Beautifully done, and well organized. Who knew there were so many species in Georgia.

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