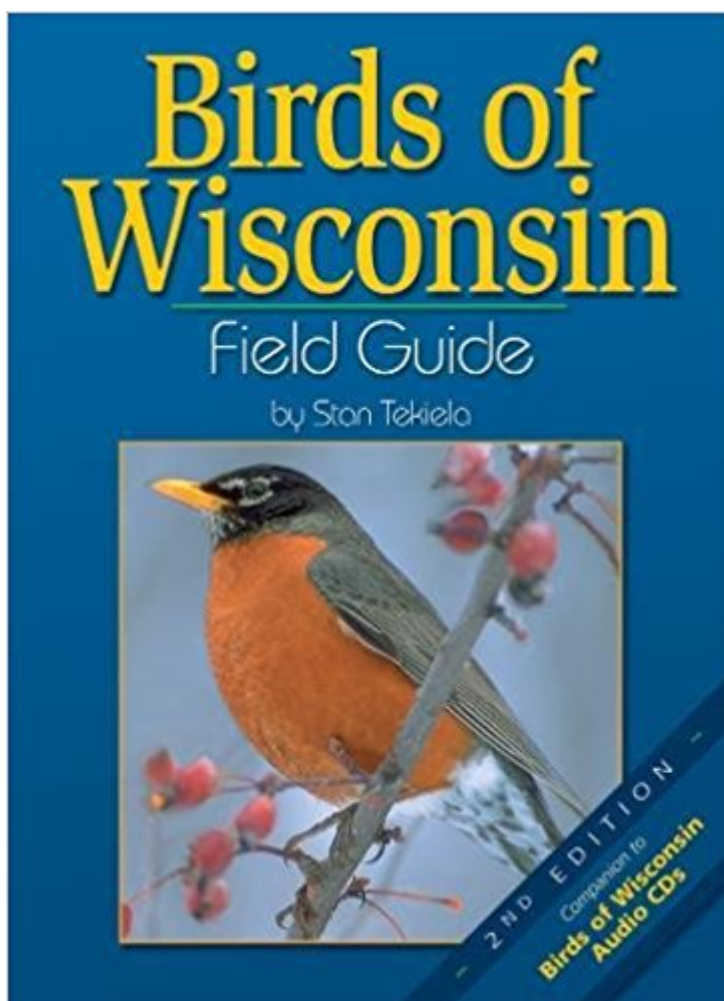




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Birds Of Wisconsin Field Guide, Second Edition



Synopsis

Make bird watching in Wisconsin even more enjoyable! With Stan Tekiela's famous field guide, bird identification is simple and informative. There's no need to look through dozens of photos of birds that don't live in Wisconsin. This book features 111 species of Wisconsin birds, organized by color for ease of use. Do you see a yellow bird and don't know what it is? Go to the yellow section to find out. Fact-filled information, a compare feature, range maps, and detailed photographs help to ensure that you positively identify the birds that you see.

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Customer Reviews

Naturalist, wildlife photographer and writer Stan Tekiela is the author of more than 175 field guides, nature books, children's books, wildlife audio CDs, puzzles and playing cards, presenting many species of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, trees, wildflowers and cacti in the United States. With a Bachelor of Science degree in Natural History from the University of Minnesota and as an active professional naturalist for more than 25 years, Stan studies and photographs wildlife throughout the United States and Canada. He has received various national and regional awards for his books and photographs. Also a well-known columnist and radio personality, his syndicated column appears in more than 25 newspapers and his wildlife programs are broadcast on a number of Midwest radio stations. Stan can be followed on Facebook and Twitter. He can be contacted via www.naturesmart.com.

I like Birds of Wisconsin Field Guide by Stan Tekiela, because it makes quick work of identifying the birds that come to our feeders. Since the book is organized by color, we can easily search for our mystery bird. I like the large pictures the book provides. I've checked out several bird books at our local library, but this is the only one I've purchased. I would definitely recommend buying this one. We use it often. Although I frequently do reviews on products offered to me at a promotional price, this was a personal purchase. I paid full retail price, and was not asked, nor am I obligated to give a review.

Since my husband retired in 2009 & we built our new home in a great area for having bird feeders all around the yard, we use this book all the time. Whenever we see a new bird by a feeder, we immediately go to this book and we will be able to identify it with no problem. We have learned so much about area birds, we feel like experts. It's a great book for beginners, very helpful with lots of info about all their habits, what to feed them, how they change colors from summer to winter, and great closeup photos for identification.

This book is amazing! It is great to have full color photographs of birds to compare to what we are seeing outside our window. The book sorts birds by color which makes them much easier to find. My family loves it. My 5 and 7 year old can use it independently.

I just love this little book! It's pretty thick, but it's smaller in size, so fits nicely in a backpack or bag. I actually saw this book on my cousin's bookshelf one day, and started looking at it, and it got me interested in wanting to know more about birds! So I bought my own copy and bring it with me when I know I'm going on a hike. A nice hobby to have on the side.

Brand new condition book, fast shipping... I haven't been able to use it yet, but it was recommended to me by a close friend who is an avid birder. She says it is good for beginners.

This book is a very useful guide to the birds of Wisconsin. With the color coded page tabs, it's very easy to quickly identify birds you see. Simply look under the colored tab that matches the primary color of the bird you are trying to identify. It also provides all the pertinent information about the bird regarding the size, migration route, feeding and nesting patterns, etc. I highly recommend this book to anyone who would like to know more about the birds that are coming to their feeders, or birds they just come across. The book is small enough in size to fit into your pocket, so it's easy to take

along on nature hikes.

I have used this book for years. Loved the Minnesota version and picked up the Wisconsin version as a gift for a friend.

We put a couple bird feeders in our back yard this summer, and within a few weeks had many daily visitors. We'd all look out the window and keep asking each other, "What's that white and black one with the red on its head?" "Look at that one hopping upside down to the feeder! What the heck IS that?" Running to a computer to ID each bird leaves something to be desired. I can't tell you how many times Google Images thought my description was of Donald Duck. My son is going for his Naturalist badge in Cub Scouts, and one of the things he can do for the badge is keep a log of birds he sees for a week. So he kept looking out at the bird feeders, again asking what each bird's name was. Good ol' mom decided to pull out a book to help out. I got out the Birds of Wisconsin Field Guide, which I'd bought awhile back, thinking that owning it would teach me birds' names by osmosis (it didn't). What a great little book. Descriptions of the birds and tips about things to look (or listen) for are informative and helpful, and every aspect of the book is organized well. It never takes me more than a few seconds to find the bird I'm looking for. The pages are color coded, so if you flip to the red part you find birds that are primarily red, the gray part has birds that are primarily gray, and so on. The color sections are then sorted by size, so if you are looking at a teeny tiny bird, start at the first pages of that color; larger birds are farther in. Some male and females are colored differently. In these cases there's a smaller snapshot of the other-colored bird on the main colored bird's page. Ingenious! If a bird is similar-looking to other birds, those birds (with page number) are referenced on each similar-looking bird's page. In a very short amount of time our family has gone from thinking every bird we saw was a sparrow to being able to identify easily around 15 types of birds in our backyard. Our now dog-eared copy of Birds of Wisconsin sits on our kitchen windowsill, where we're still looking at it daily.

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