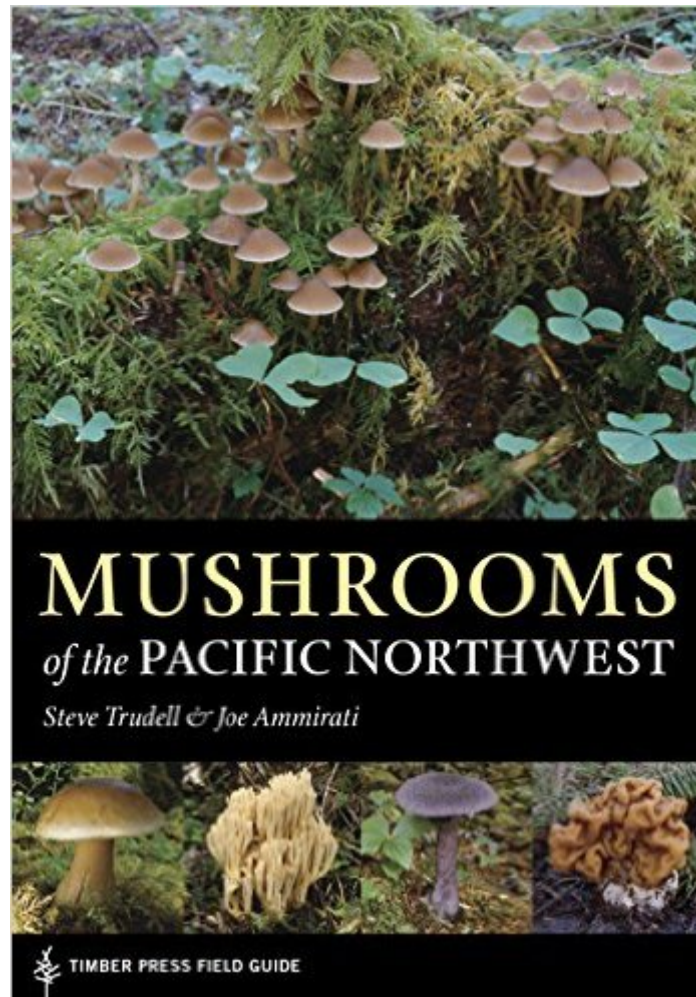


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# Mushrooms Of The Pacific Northwest: Timber Press Field Guide (A Timber Press Field Guide)



## Synopsis

Explore the heart of mushroom country The Pacific Northwest is one of the best places to find mushrooms—they are both abundant and spectacularly diverse. Yet until now, there has been no mushroom guide that focuses on the region. This compact, beautifully illustrated guide presents descriptions and photographs of 460 of the region's mushrooms. In addition to profiles on individual species, *Mushrooms of the Pacific Northwest* also includes a general discussion and definition of fungi, information on where to find mushrooms and guidelines on collecting them, an overview of fungus ecology, and a discussion on how to avoid mushroom poisoning.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars See all reviews (77 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #86,369 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #31 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Plants > Mushrooms #124 in Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Reference #208 in Books > Travel > United States > West > Pacific

## Customer Reviews

Some reviewers have taken our book to task for lack of edibility information and use of Latin names for the mushrooms. Some clarification is in order. Previous reviewer's comment: "Excellent book for identification but it doesn't tell you if the mushrooms are edible or not." There are 466 species illustrated and described. Edibility is explicitly discussed in 139 of the descriptions. Edibility comments in the genus descriptions cover 286 species and in genera like *Cortinarius*, *Russula*, and *Clitocybe*, where very few of the species are known to be edible, this saves repeating the same phrase in every species description. Accounting for overlap in these two lists, there is specific edibility information for 344 species. Another 62 species are things that are tiny and fleshless, or tough and woody or leathery, so obviously would not be eaten. Thus, the edibility is given or is obvious for 406 species, or almost 90% of those in the book. This includes virtually all of the species

that reasonably could be considered edible, as well as those that are of concern for toxicity. Another reviewer commented: "This book uses the Latin names for mushrooms EVERYWHERE ... A college course textbook that will help you learn the Latin names for mushrooms, NOT a field guide." Mushrooms are not birds - very few of them have common names in English. Any book that gives common names for all its mushrooms either covers only a small number of the most well known species or has made up common names for the bulk of them - and no two authors agree on the same set of names. So, just like with the dinosaurs that we and our kids call by their scientific names, we have to use Latin names for most mushrooms.

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