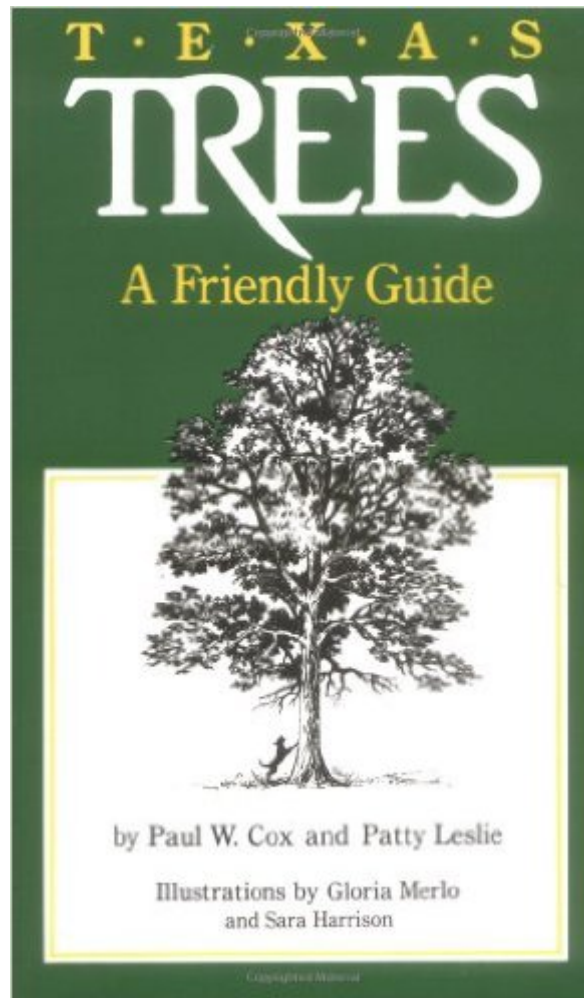


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# Texas Trees: A Friendly Guide



## Synopsis

At last, an authoritative guide that is also readable; one that shows the trees' relation to human and animal life -- even in the charming illustrations. Includes leaf-shape guide, range maps, and an index of popular and scientific names for over 120 trees, both native and naturalized.

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Ever wonder what kind of tree you're looking at? If you're in Texas, you can't miss with this book. The book includes a map of soil types (with its natural diversity, Texas could be a country in itself!) and follows it with general drawings of leaves. Compare the leaf you see to the drawings in the book and you're sent to a tree family. From there you simply find the tree from more detailed drawings and area maps. It's easy! I am now considered a tree guru. What else? Look through the book and find which trees will do best in your area, their size and flowers, virtually everything the homeowner, naturalist, or budding naturalist needs or wants to know. When hiking our many parks and wildscape areas, other naturalist books stay home. This book comes with me...it's great!

If you are interested in trees and live in Texas, this is the ONE book you must have. So often you have to buy a Western U.S. book for West Texas and an Eastern U.S. book for East Texas - and you still don't have all the trees in the Rio Grande Valley that are primarily Mexican. The book is clear and easy to use. Even better, it gives interesting tidbits about each tree's range and habits in Texas, including the location of the largest known example in the state. Highly recommended!

wide variety of trees in Texas. only drawback is the black & white drawings rather than color renderings or photos. but for the price, it's a good little book.

This has been a handy book for me, having not payed attention to the tree portion of middle school science 30 years ago, and recently moving to a heavily wooded property. This has helped me be able to identify most of the trees we have on sight now and learn some of their habits of growth.

It's really just that simple. No Texas Arborist should be without this book. It is very well written. I can only hope that one day a new edition will come out with detailed color plates.

this is a nice little book. it shows where, in the state, the particular tree grows. I wish there was a picture of the tree or leaf. instead, it's a drawing, which doesn't really illustrate the tree well enough. it is a nice little book, though.

Patty Leslie Pasztor and Paul Cox are two of the great gurus of native plant life in Texas. And they are just as friendly as this book is. I have many Texas native plant books on my shelf, but this if my first "go to" volume. I especially love Patty's ethnobotany commentaries. They add a great breadth of understanding to Texas human history, as well as its natural history.

If you want to know the name of the mysterious tree on your property, this is the book for you! Not only names, but lots of information about the tree and it's wood, it's historical uses, medicinal properties and other ethnobotany.

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