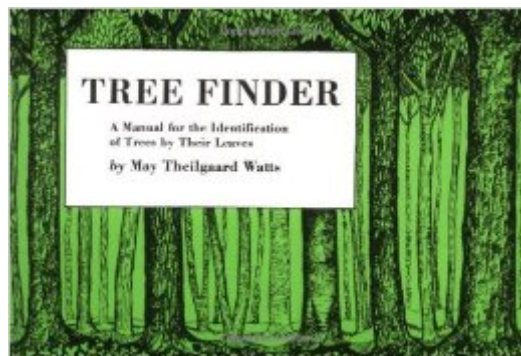


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# Tree Finder: A Manual For Identification Of Trees By Their Leaves (Eastern US) (Nature Study Guides)



## Synopsis

Guide to identifying native (and some widely introduced) trees of U.S. and Canada east of the Rocky Mountains. Organized as a dichotomous key, the book leads the user through a series of simple questions about the shape or appearance of different parts of a tree. Includes 161 species. Illustrated with line drawings. The small (6" by 4") format fits in pocket or pack to take along on a hike.

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## Customer Reviews

I took a class about tree identification several years ago at Morton's Arboretum near Chicago and this book was used as part of the class. I really love this little book. I have several of the fancier (and more expensive) books with color plates and photos, but for identifying trees this one is the best. Based on the tree's leaves it very clearly walks you through the identification process step by step. If you want to read more about the tree once you have identified it, the other guides are great. But for purposes of tree identification, this is the best I have seen.

This is about the best I've seen. It is compact for carrying with you and easy to use. It is a logical key that you can follow from the tree down to its identification by its leaves. It covers the eastern US so there is not a lot of extraneous material to wade through. I have been looking for exactly this kind of book since I started being interested in trees. I recommend it very highly especially to the beginner.

A great little book to take along on a walk in the woods. The easy step-by-step key really helps you identify trees, and it's fun to use.

I too took a tree identification class at a state park some years ago and this was the official guide book. It's easy to use, laid out well and has many varieties of trees in it. With practice, you can get to the point where you know what they look like by sight without having to resort to the book. If you're a novice, get this book. It's inexpensive and offers you a great deal!

This is the easiest tree finder book out there. Not only are the pictures very clear, but the questions that allow you to narrow down the tree type are very clear. This book is also small, so it's easy to bring with you when hiking so you can just whip it out when you see an interesting tree. This is the book that led to my profound curiosity and love of trees. Too bad I lent my copy to someone who took it back with her to Korea!

I have a "Master Tree Finder" booklet copyrighted in 1963 that I use to teach Boy Scouts how to identify trees. It was passed down to me from my mom. I was delighted to hear that the book is still available and that there are other titles in the series. The dichotomous key is the most effective tool for making identifications. I also believe in teaching the boys how to use the book (and other guides) to identify plants and animals instead of just memorizing from rote. The names of those trees will eventually fade. But the skills to identify a tree with a good guide will last a lifetime.

My 7 yr old loves to look through this book while we go on nature hikes...yes in NJ! As a prior reviewer stated there are no illustrations of the whole tree - just the leaves. For my child's age and curiosity it works very well.

I use this book to teach trees to people of all ages. I carry it with me on all camping trips plus a copy in my truck. The best part about it is to find a specific tree, say one of 6 different type of maples within just a couple pages. It helps teach the basics of how they classify the trees, also. Great book.

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