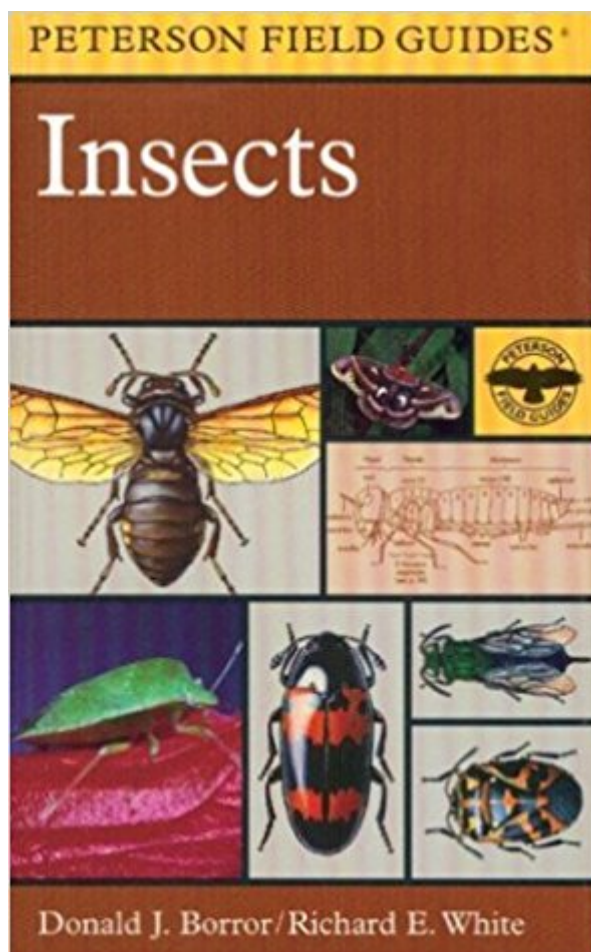


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Now I know what bugs me.

Not a bad book, but has line drawings rather than photos. Ordered in error, meant to order the National Wildlife Federation Field Guide to Insects. (Ordered that one, will return this one.)

Almost the whole guide is in black and white - not useful.

great reference book

This is a good field guide, but there are no color pictures, and the labeling system assumes that you already have a knowledge of the insect families. I bought this for an entomology class, but didn't use it once throughout the semester. I would recommend the Audubon guide (also available on) as a better alternative.

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