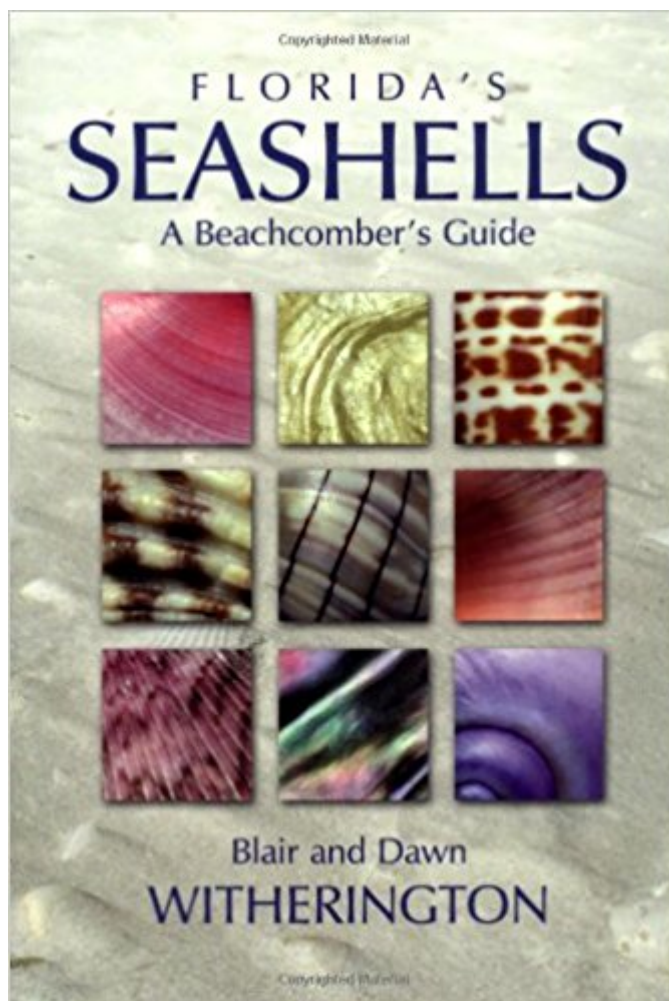


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# Florida's Seashells



## Synopsis

A guide to Florida seashells, including species common to the southeastern United States and the Caribbean. 252 species of seashells, with a color photo of each, as beachcombers are most likely to find them.

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## Customer Reviews

Blair and Dawn Witherington are professional naturalists. Blair is a research scientist with the Fish and Wildlife Research Institute in Florida. He has his bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from the University of Central Florida and a doctorate in zoology from the University of Florida. He has contributed numerous scientific articles and book chapters on sea turtle biology, and his books include two volumes on sea turtles and their conservation. Dawn is a graphic design artist and scientific illustrator trained at the Art Institutes of Colorado and Fort Lauderdale. Her art and design are prominent in natural history books, posters, and museum exhibits. Blair and Dawn have merged their art, writing, photography, and design in a number of projects, including Florida's Living Beaches: A Beachcomber's Guide, Florida's Seashells, Living Beaches of Georgia and the Carolinas: A Beachcomber's Guide, and Seashells of Georgia and the Carolinas: A Beachcomber's Guide.

This is the same content as the seashell portion of Florida's Living Beaches. I wish I'd seen another reviewer's comment before I purchased this. There is no need to purchase both books. That said, both are beautiful, well researched, and very informative books!

I own the authors' excellent guide, Florida's Living Beaches. I purchased their Florida's Seashells, naively assuming it was a more comprehensive treatment of Florida's shells as compared to "Living Beaches". Should have checked the page numbers on this one first, though, would have seen it's the same as the shell treatment in "Living Beaches". Yes, the publishers just lifted the almost exact mollusk section from "Living Beaches" and made it into a new book! Still giving it 4 stars, because it is so well done, and I didn't do my homework first, my fault. Do yourself a favor, though, skip this one and get their "Living Beaches", has all the same info on the shells, plus 200 plus additional pages on Florida's other beach fauna, flora, and beachcombing treasures.

I recently took a class called, "Coastal Systems" which is a module in the Florida Master Naturalist Program through the University of Florida. In taking that class, I have come to love not just picking up shells along the coast but in knowing more about what I'm finding. This book is THE best book going-- except for maybe the book, Florida's Living Beaches, by the same authors. If you want a quick, easy and COMPLETE seashell guide that's small and easy to take along and that's packed with interesting information as well, this is the best book. I wouldn't go to the shore without it! It's even easy enough for young children to use since it's small and shells are in easily recognizable categories. It makes finding seashells a whole new experience.

Great book with so much information about Florida's Seashells. The photos are very colorful and clear. It really helps me to identify shells and have learned so much about seashells. It was worth buying!!!

While looking for shells in Florida, it helped me to identify 48 different shells. It was very easy to use. Very happy with purchase.

My sister is getting this for her Florida home...

LOVE

Great photos and very complete descriptions of the shells in the book. I particularly liked the small maps showing what areas of Florida would be best to look for that particular shell. Several omissions that I found a little odd, since they were shells that I had found myself, but I guess you

can never find everything in one place.

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