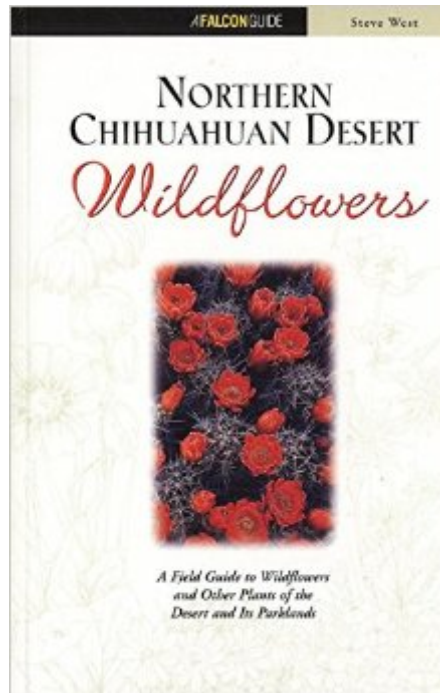


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Customer Reviews

Steve West has done nature lovers a great service with his book Northern Chihuahuan Desert Wildflowers. It fills a need for a reliable and user-friendly guide to this amazing desert. The book covers a generous selection of the more common flowering plants of the region while remaining small enough to fit handily into pack or pocket. You'll find brief but adequate descriptions of wildflowers, trees, shrubs and the abundant desert succulents. I will mention a couple of minor quibbles. West uses photographs as illustrations and they generally give a good overall view of the plants. But a single photo, or drawing for that matter, can't show the entire plant and at the same time highlight small or inconspicuous details. An occasional drawing would have been nice to emphasize diagnostic traits. West's decision to group plants by flower color is fine and simplifies looking things up for non-specialists, but his system works best if the plant in question is in bloom. When botanizing at other times of the year the guide might leave us scratching our heads. Finally, West has clearly made thoughtful and probably difficult decisions about what to include and what to leave out. The number of plant species one might encounter in the desert is large, over 1,500 within the United States alone. It would be impossible for a book of this size to contain all of them. So how can one be sure that the plant in hand is indeed the one described in the book and not one of

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